

POLITICAL BOOK NOTES

*Public affairs books
to be published in June.*

America Can Make It: A Senator Rejects Safe Politics. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff. Athenaeum, \$6.95.

American Nonpublic Schools: Patterns of Diversity. Otto F. Kraushaar. Johns Hopkins, \$10.

Anatomy of an Undeclared War: Congressmen and Others Respond to the Pentagon Papers. International Universities Press, \$8.95.

Bella! Mrs. Abzug Goes to Washington. Mel Ziegler. Saturday Review, \$7.95. A disappointing book from the promising Representative. The emptiest ego trip since *I, A Woman*.

Black Tide. Robert Eastman. Delacorte, \$10. A thorough, intelligent account of the controversy surrounding the Santa Barbara oil spill.

Challenges for Business in the 1970s. The editors of *Fortune*. Little, Brown, \$6.95, \$2.95.

Citizen Power. Sen. Mike Gravel. Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$6.95. Like Gravel himself, this book is a mixture of eloquence, insight, and real clinkers. After arguing that our "overconcern with employment is harmful," giving us porkbarrel jobs and meaningless work, Gravel concludes that we should reexamine our attitudes on wealth and work because "it is the way to stay rich and powerful."

Cops and Rebels: A Study in Provocation. Paul Chevigny. Pantheon, \$7.95.

Counsel for the Deceived: Case Studies in Consumer Fraud. Philip Schrag. Pantheon, \$5.95. New York City's first counsel for consumer rights spins out excellent tales of fraud, detailing how he became mired in litigation and hopeless trivia in trying to do something about them. Reader depression is relieved by his humor. A convincing brief for a consumer class-action bill.

Several passages capture the culture of bureaucracy. For example, the author tells of his visit with Hebert Schwartz, the grizzled old man in charge of writing job specifications for the New York civil service. Schrag had written job descriptions to attract lawyers interested in consumer affairs, but Schwartz objected:

"We can't have people like that working for the city. We want career people, who will stay 20, 25

years, not these kids on their way through. Ya know why?"

"Actually, I don't," I admitted.

"Because in just one or two years they don't build up any equity in the pension fund."

Now I was mystified. "So what?"

"We don't want people with no equity in the pension fund," he said. "We want people who build up 10, 15 years equity, a substantial amount of money due them from the pension fund."

"But what difference does that make?"

Schwartz answered slowly, beating his words out with one finger. "A man with 10 years' equity in the pension fund doesn't put his hand in the till, 'cause he can lose his pension rights."

"But these young lawyers aren't thieves!"

"Everyone near the till is a potential thief," said Schwartz. "That's why we have civil service. We lock 'em in; they have to stay with the city forever."

Crisis in Watertown. Lynn Eden. Univ. of Michigan, \$6.95. An absorbing account of the polarization of a community.

Dark Horse. Fletcher Knebel. Doubleday, \$7.95. A novel about what happens when a presidential nominee dies three weeks before the election. The book's leading character is suggested by Harold Hughes, its key incident by Chappaquiddick.

Doctor Spock: Biography of a Conservative Radical. Lynn Z. Bloom. Bobbs-Merrill, \$10.

From the Dead Level: Malcolm X and Me. Hakim A. Jamal. Random House, \$6.95.

The Governance of Metropolitan Regions. A

A "witty, readable and penetrating tale of the strange political events of our most recent Presidential election. . . . After all the New Politics razzmatazz we have been subjected to . . . *Ward Number Six* is politics, new and old, in the raw."

—BEN J. WATTENBERG
co-author of *The Real Majority*

WARD NUMBER SIX

by David Lebedoff

\$5.95  SCRIBNERS

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—**Herb Klein, Director of Communications for President Nixon**

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"...may emerge as the 'Bible' of 1972 campaign management." —**The Washington Evening Star**

128 pages. Paper, \$2.45; Cloth, \$4.95

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**WM. B. EERDMANS
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Grand Rapids, Michigan

series of three: **Reform of Metropolitan Governments; Minority Perspectives; Metropolitanization and Public Services.** Lowdon Wingo, ed. Johns Hopkins, \$2.25 each.

The Greedy War. James Hamilton Paterson. McKay, \$5.95.

In Critical Condition: The Crisis in America's Health Care. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Simon & Schuster, \$6.95. These moving stories from individuals who sat for hours in emergency rooms, or watched relatives die for lack of medical attention, or were forced into bankruptcy by enormous doctor's bills seem out-of-place in the congressional hearing from which they are derived. They bring out the tragedy lost somewhere inside the numbers—hospital charges paid today are 170 per cent higher than they were in 1960.

Inside the Money Market. Wesley Lindow. Random House, \$15.

The Investigation of Ralph Nader: GM vs. One Determined Man. Thomas Whiteside. Arbor House, \$7.95. If Ralph Nader seems paranoid, this book about the GM surveillance episode explains why.

Journeys. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie. Doubleday, \$5.95. The book that Muskie wrote to help him get elected is the best statement yet of why he failed in the primaries.

The Love of Possession is a Disease with Them. Tom Hayden. Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$5.95, \$1.95. A tiresome, short book on the war.

Medina. Mary McCarthy. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$2.45.

A New History of Leviathan: Essays on the History of the American Corporate State. Murray N. Rothbard and Ronald Radosh, eds. Dutton, \$3.45.

A New Isolationism: Promise or Threat? Robert W. Tucker. Potomac Associates/Universe, \$6, \$2.25. Isolationism isn't respectable, but this highly intelligent book makes it sound pretty good.

A New Road for America: Major Policy Statements March, 1970 to October, 1971. Richard M. Nixon, compiled by Richard Wilson. Doubleday, \$10.

The Nixons: A Family Portrait. Edwin P. Hoyt. Random House, \$7.95.

O Congress. Rep. Donald Riegle w/ Trevor Armbrister. Doubleday, \$7.95. Known in the House as a kind of super-ambitious guppy, Riegle delivers a remarkably candid portrait of himself in the midst of personal upheaval: "For most of my life, I've been caught up in a cycle of endless activity, driven by other people's expectations of me and by my own desire to excel... I could listen to beautiful music and never really hear it, sit down to a wonderful meal and go through the motions of eating but never really taste it. I didn't really care what I ate

or even if I ate at all. It was all action... I would brashly admit, 'I'm here to try to do an outstanding job,' and 'Yes, I want to move up the ladder'... I don't say these things any more..."

Those who know him may find that hard to believe. In any event, a surprisingly good book.

On the Other Side. Kate Webb. Quadrangle, \$6.95.

The Pacific Rivals: A Japanese View of Japanese-American Relations. Staff of *Asahi* newspaper. Weatherhill, \$10.

Pay-Off: The Role of Organized Crime in American Politics. Michael Dorfman. McKay, \$6.95.

The Politics of Electoral College Reform. Lawrence D. Longley and Alan Braun. Yale, \$10, \$2.95.

A Political Education. Harry C. McPherson. Atlantic Monthly, \$12.50. A thoughtful book by the Johnson assistant who was number-one speech writer in the post-Goodwin era.

The Presidential Character. James David Barber. Prentice-Hall, \$10. This book grew from a paper prepared by Professor Barber for the 1969 meeting of the American Political Science Association and published in the October, 1969, issue of *The Washington Monthly*.

"Lip service has always been paid to the fact of bloc voting. But *The Ethnic Factor* not only proves how pervasive and tenacious ethnic voting patterns are, but more importantly offers the candidates and parties a helpful guide to winning those crucial votes."

—Richard Scammon
Co-author, *The Real Majority*

THE ETHNIC FACTOR

How America's Minorities Decide Elections—based on computer analyses of hundreds of elections in the past 12 years

by MARK R. LEVY
& MICHAEL S. KRAMER
\$7.95 • Simon and Schuster

Private Faces/Public Faces. Abigail McCarthy. Doubleday, \$8.95.

Proxmire. J. G. Sykes. Luce, \$6.95.

Psychopaths. Alan Harrington. Simon & Schuster, \$7.95.

Return to My Father's House: A Charter Member of the American Communist Party Tells Why He Joined—and Why He Later Left to Fight Communism. Maurice Malkin. Arlington House, \$8.95.

Roosevelt, New Jersey: Big Dreams in a Small Town and What Time Did to Them. Edwin Roskam. Grossman, \$7.95.

Sahib: An American Misadventure in India. Carl Pope. Liveright, \$6.95.

A Sense of the Senate. Seymour Freidin. Dodd, Mead, \$6.95. A terrible book of disjointed Senate gossip, building to this conclusion: "Just remember the name: Bob Byrd of West Virginia. Other senators may indulge their driving ambitions to become President, but Bob Byrd thinks and works every minute toward being majority leader. It is not so wild a dream but a real sense of the Senate."

The Skill Factor in Politics: Repealing the Mental Commitment Laws in California. Eugene Bardoch. Univ. of California, \$10.

The Strike: For and Against. Harold H. Hart, ed. Hart Publishing, \$7.50, \$2.45.

Teachers and Power. Robert J. Braum. Simon & Schuster, \$7.95.

Therapy in the Ghetto: Political Impotence and Personal Disintegration. Barbara Lerner. Johns Hopkins, \$8.95.

A Time to Speak, A Time to Act. Julian Bond. Simon & Schuster, \$5.95, \$1.95.

The United Nations in Perspective. E. Berkeley Tomkins, ed. Hoover Institution, \$7.50.

Voices from the Plain of Jars: Life Under an Air War. Fred Branfman. Harper & Row/Colophon, \$1.95. Some of this material appeared in the July, 1971, issue of *The Washington Monthly*.

Walter Reuther: Labor's Rugged Individualist. Jean Gould and Lorena Hickok. Dodd, Mead, \$6.95. This biography of the late UAW president is as puffy as all the political campaign biographies coming out this year. Reuther's life is more interesting than most politicians', however, and this makes the book worth reading.

The Water is Wide. Pat Conroy. Houghton Mifflin, \$6.95.

The Western American Indian: Case Studies in Tribal History. Richard N. Ellis, ed. Univ. of Nebraska, \$6.95, \$2.95.

What Black Politicians Are Saying. Nathan Wright, Jr. Hawthorn, \$7.95.

Who Will Get Your Money. John Barnes. Morrow, \$8.95.

No one but General Gehlen himself could have written this astonishing record of his 35 years as a chief of intelligence.

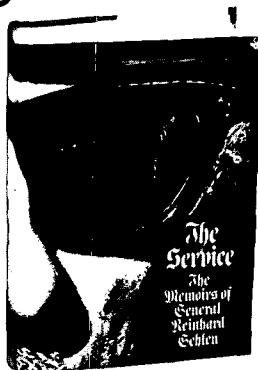
The Service

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DEVELOPMENT RECONSIDERED

Foreword by **Don Fraser**, *House Foreign Affairs Committee* and
F. Bradford Morse, *Deputy Undersecretary General of the U.N.*

After more than two decades of intensive effort, the U.S. foreign aid program has fallen into disrespect. **Development Reconsidered** pinpoints exactly where these efforts have failed to achieve their objectives in the first fullfledged, interdisciplinary study on the subject. The authors, Edgar Owens of AID and Robert Shaw, a research fellow with the Overseas Development Council, identify the economic fallacies in past and present aid programs and offer positive evidence that a drastic change in U.S. foreign aid thinking is urgently needed.

Development Reconsidered sets forth a labor intensive policy which will provide more jobs for the exploding labor force and enable the worker to invest in his own future. The implications of this penetrating analysis and the strategy of development it proposes are essential to the formulation of a meaningful foreign aid policy—"a policy that the American people can believe in once more, a policy which the people in developing countries can respect."

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Clement E. Vose, *Wesleyan University*

How do Supreme Court decisions and Constitutional revisions result from social and political pressures? A comprehensive study of the Constitution as it relates to the individual and the group in America. 484 pp. July \$15.00

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David Howard Davis, *Rutgers University*

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Friedman VS. Cohen

SOCIAL SECURITY: UNIVERSAL OR SELECTIVE?

a debate between

MILTON FRIEDMAN and WILBUR J. COHEN

Two of the nation's most active minds discuss the basis of social security. Mr. Friedman, distinguished economist at the University of Chicago, argues that social security is a fraud, sold to the American people by trickery. He contends it should be dismantled gradually, and replaced by an honest program, such as a negative income tax, to help those in need.

Mr. Cohen, the former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, praises social security as politically viable, a system accepted by mainstream America which aids those in need without subjecting them to humiliation.

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