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The Sino-Soviet Conflict, 1956-1961

Donald S. Zagoria

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policy matters had as one result the appointment of a Special Assistant to the President for Science and Technology. The issue of a proposed Department of Science and the opposition to this proposal by scientists and politicians alike are covered. The authors conclude that government sponsorship of tremendous research programs has led to an unprecedented breach of the traditional walls between public and private institutions and between policy-makers and technical advisers. These conclusions are well supported in the text. A plea is made for considerably more public understanding of the value and limitations of the scientist in his advisory role.

Zagoria, Donald S. *The Sino-Soviet Conflict, 1956-1961*. Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1962. 484 p.

Even a cursory perusal of the titles of magazine and periodical articles of the past few years shows a decided propensity on the part of international relations writers to dwell extensively on the state of Sino-Soviet relations. A closer study of the articles reveals that the authors range from those who think that the entire affair is a devious plot on the part of the intellectually cunning communist master planners to mislead the West into dropping its guard, to those who feel that a complete split of the bloc, with perhaps even fragmented parts allied with the United States, is just around the next Party Congress corner. The truth, according to an unbelievably thorough researcher, Donald S. Zagoria, is somewhere in between—but not necessarily in the middle.

Bullis, Harry A. *Manifesto for Americans*. New York: McGraw-Hill, 1961. 213 p.

This book, based on the author's long lifetime study and evaluation of the social, business, political, economic and moral affairs of Americans and all mankind, consists of an outline of a plan for