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tive writings on the subject of Communism, including Marx, Engels, Lenin, Stalin, George Kennan, Elizabeth Bentley and Whittaker Chambers. The author writes with the experience and emotion engendered by more than sixteen years of fighting this insidious philosophy as a member of the FBI, and with the depth of understanding gained from more than six years as a teacher and lecturer on the subject. The organizational structure of the book is such that it is easy to read and assimilate. After reading the first two chapters, the reader will understand what motivated Marx and Engels, and will appreciate why so many intelligent and well-educated Americans have embraced the Communist ideology. In the chapters which follow, the reader can view the entire panoramic history of the Communist movement. In one of the later chapters, entitled "The Future Task," the author has set down at least ten "fronts" on which Western leadership can move forward to destroy this latter-day monolithic philosophy of slavery and degradation. Many who read this book will find the chapters on "How to Build a Free Nation" and "Free Enterprise Capitalism" as enlightening as any of the chapters on Communism. This is Communism presented in the *Reader's Digest* manner. As a condensation of all that is important on the subject, this book should provide the reader with a springboard from which he can take off on trips of deeper exploration into those facets of the subject which interest him. Everyone who reads this work will learn and benefit therefrom. An extremely well-written and solidly-documented condensation of the whole of Communist history and philosophy.

## PERIODICALS

"26th Annual Inventory of Air Power." *Aviation Week*, March 9, 1959.

Contains many good articles and much statistical information. Of particular interest is the series of articles starting on page 73, discussing the impact of the '60 budget on the services and their plans to reduce the effect of the constant-level budget. Attention is called to "German 'Disengagement' Is Crisis to NATO," and a discussion of the U. S. integrated space plan.

**"The Case for the Nuclear Powered Aircraft Carrier." *Armed Forces Management*, March, 1959, p. 11-12.**

The editors have reviewed the reasons the Navy wants a nuclear powered aircraft carrier, and have presented arguments why the Navy needs such a carrier. Part of the article presents charges against an aircraft carrier at all, with the Navy's rebuttal to such charges.

York, Dr. Herbert F. **"The Antimissile Missile." *Ordnance*, March-April, 1959, p. 837-841.**

An excellent description of ARPA's functions and programs, including ballistic missile defense, development of solid propellants, and astronautics.

Levi, Werner. **"The Fate of Democracy in South and Southeast Asia." *Far Eastern Survey*, February, 1959, p. 25-29.**

A thoughtful analysis of the difficulties facing the successful development of democracy in countries where fundamental concepts, ideologies and social realities are so contrary to those of the Western countries, where democracy was conceived and made a viable system.

Ascoli, Max. **"The Countdown Has Begun." *The Reporter*, March 19, 1959, p. 12-13.**

States that no peace is possible with Russia, and that it is better for Germany to remain divided than to unify, as the Soviets mean "unification." A truncated Germany is a glaring example of how unendurable is the coexistence of the Communist empire and democratic freedom.

Dodd, Thomas J. **"German Reunification." *Vital Speeches of the Day*, March 15, 1959, p. 328-332.**

Senator Dodd reviews the question of German reunification and the Berlin crisis, and lists six basic principles upon which he has based a resolution on these matters.

Mansfield, Michael J. **"Policies Respecting Germany." *Vital Speeches of the Day*, March 15, 1959, p. 335-339.**

The Senator from Montana discusses the responsibilities of Senators in the present crisis, and reviews his nine points for exploration in a search for a positive policy on Germany, marking their similarities to and differences with official policy.

Miller, William O. "World Rapidly Adding More Missile Ranges." *Missiles and Rockets*, March 9, 1959, p. 15-17.

A report on negotiations being attempted for world-wide missile range coordination and a summary of the presently established test ranges.

"Birth of a Missile Base." *Naval Aviation News*, March, 1959, p. 6-9.

The United States Naval Station, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, has evolved into the Navy's newest and the Atlantic Fleet's largest missile base.

Spaak, Paul-Henri. "New Tests for NATO." *Foreign Affairs*, April, 1959, p. 357-365.

Coordination of the foreign policies of the NATO members, action on the Berlin crisis, and the "perennial" problems relating to atomic armaments are matters demanding future action by NATO.

"Spotlight on NATO." *The Reporter*, March 19, 1959, p. 23-31.

Three authors report on: (1) Britain and the bomb — the future of the British nuclear deterrent; (2) the Southern European Task Force (SETAF) in Italy, its elements, rocket armaments, and its missions, support for Italy's armies and the improvement of Italian-American relations; (3) and a description of the atmosphere — physical and psychological — of Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe.

Travis, Martin B., and Watkins, James T. "Control of the Panama Canal: An Obsolete Shibboleth?" *Foreign Affairs*, April, 1959, p. 407-418.

A reassessment of the strategic and economic arguments for U. S. control of the Panama Canal.

Hoefding, Oleg. "Substance and Shadow in the Soviet Seven Year Plan." *Foreign Affairs*, April, 1959, p. 394-406.

Studies the new Soviet Seven Year Plan, its goals, methods of achievement, and the adequacy of the industrial progress which provides Soviet political strategy with material means for affecting Communist aims.

Smythe, Allen M. "What \$40 Billion in Defense Spending Means." *The Magazine of Wall Street*. March 14, 1959, p. 626-628, 662.

The spending patterns for defense are affected by many factors — crises, actions of our allies, armament development

or obsolescence in Russia, promotion of revolutionary military projects of our own, current strategic decisions — all of which exert wide-spread influence on industrial activity, employment and investment.

“The Underseas Navy.” *All Hands*, March, 1959.

A special issue, devoted to undersea naval operations and the men carrying them out — submariners, frogmen, divers, etc.

Wakin, Edward. “Two-Headed Arab World.” *The Nation*, March 21, 1959, p. 243-244.

Examines the two versions of Arab unity: one championed by Cairo, the other by Baghdad.