

September 1989 but now appears unlikely, would open new doors for the Bush administration. A well-written book for a general audience, this provides an interesting case in ideological transformation in postwar U.S. policy toward Vietnam.—*James Rhodes, Luther Coll., Decorah, Ia.*

Preston, William, Jr. & others. **Hope and Folly: The United States and UNESCO, 1945-1985.**

Univ. of Minnesota Pr. (Media & Society). Oct. 1989. c.384p. bibliog. index. ISBN 0-8166-1788-0. \$45; pap. ISBN 0-8166-1789-9. \$16.95. INT AFFAIRS

This explanation for the U.S. withdrawal from the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organizations (UNESCO) is similar to that in Roger A. Coate's more scholarly, less detailed *Unilateralism, Ideology, and U.S. Foreign Policy* (Lynne Reiner, 1988), especially in its discussion of American media coverage of the withdrawal. (The American media itself was under fire in a UNESCO committee to increase Third World participation in world media). The book is not the "cheap shot" at the media anticipated by some when it was learned that this book was being commissioned by UNESCO, nor does it overlook the criticisms leveled at it. The authors' responses to these criticisms, however, are not always convincing. The book's biggest defects are stylistic: It is repetitive and poorly organized, and the authors often use loaded terms to make their points (e.g., "... the rancorous, mean-spirited exchanges characteristic of Ronald Reagan's international outlook and understanding"). For larger subject collections only.—*Michael G. Schechter, Michigan State Univ., East Lansing*

Schwartz, William A. & Charles Derber with Gordon Fellman & others. **The Nuclear Seduction: Why the Arms Race Doesn't Matter—and What Does.**

Univ. of California Pr. Dec. 1989. c.300p. permanent paper. index. ISBN 0-520-06134-9. \$25. INT AFFAIRS

This book, written by six sociologists, challenges the commonly held assumption that it is the size and characteristics of the superpowers' nuclear arsenals which determine the likelihood of nuclear war. According to the authors, the focus on the weapons themselves distracts attention from the causes of conventional violence, which are more likely to lead to nuclear war. This is a thought-provoking book, but not a path-breaking one. The groundwork for the thinking developed here has been laid in magazines such as *Nuclear Times*, and in *The Deadly Connection: Nuclear War and U.S. Intervention*, edited by Joseph Gerson (New Society Pubs., 1986). This critique of conventional wisdom surrounding the arms race deserves a wide audience, though its length and complexity may not earn it one. A significant weakness is a shortage of constructive solutions of-

ferred by the authors.—*Jennifer Scarlott, World Policy Inst., New York*

Schweitzer, Glenn E. **Techno-Diplomacy: U.S.-Soviet Confrontations in Science and Technology.**

Plenum. Oct. 1989. c.325p. ISBN 0-306-43289-7. \$22.95. INT AFFAIRS

"Yes, we should help Gorbachev and the Soviet people," concludes Schweitzer, a science policy advisor and former attaché to the U.S. embassy in Moscow. That help would be measured technical assistance meted out as part of a policy of "techno-diplomacy," defined by Schweitzer as the art and practice of negotiating conflicting national technological interests. He argues that sharing technology will save the Soviet economy, that a new Soviet Union will emerge by 2017, and that the human race will rise above the "adolescence of scientific nationalism," benefiting all. Those who recall past cases of Soviet technology intelligence coups may well ask: Would we be selling them the fiber optic rope with which they'll hang us?—*John Yurechko, Georgetown Univ., Washington, D.C.*

## Psychology

Browne, Joy. **Why They Don't Call When They Say They Will . . . and Other Mixed Signals.**

S. & S. Oct. 1989. c.186p. ISBN 0-671-67532-X. \$18.95. PSYCH

A clinical psychologist heard nationally every weekday on ABC TalkRadio, Browne argues that success in the mating game requires recognizing that men and women are different. To help women overcome the misunderstandings that inevitably result, Browne considers such dating problems as "Female Overtures," "Will Sex Ruin the Friendship?" and "Let's Just Be Friends." First serials to *New Woman and Health*.—*Barbara Hof-fert, "Library Journal"*

Chodorow, Nancy J. **Feminism and Psychoanalytic Theory.**

Yale Univ. Pr. Oct. 1989. c.300p. index. ISBN 0-300-04417-8. \$25. PSYCH  
In this collection of essays, Chodorow reveals how her theories of the relationship between feminism and psychoanalytic theory developed and how they have changed since the publication of her earlier book *The Reproduction of Mothering* (LJ 6/15/78). In the earlier work, Chodorow focused on mothering as the cause of male dominance. In the present work, without denying the importance of mothering, she takes a more decentered approach, arguing for the importance of pre-Oedipal fantasies in both psychic development and in the cultural oppression of women. Her explication of an object-relations theory of the development of gender awareness and identification suggests that positive elements in femi-

nine development have been ignored. She also argues that gender itself is a cultural- and historically determined category. An important book for most academic libraries and for public libraries with feminist readers.—*Lucy Patrick, Florida State Univ., Tallahassee*

Hillman, James. **A Blue Fire: Selected Writings by James Hillman.**

Harper. Oct. 1989. c.336p. ed. by Thomas Moore. bibliog. index. ISBN 0-06-016132-9. \$22.50. PSYCH

A trained Jungian who has moved creatively, but with theoretical integrity, into new "re-visions" of psychology and analysis, Hillman is himself edited and revised here by Moore, who might be labeled a Hillmanian in training and practice. Intended to provide new Hillman readers with an overview of his theories, style, and conceptualizations of such fundamental psychological issues as the self, the world, and the spirit, this collection of passages from Hillman's books and articles often lack the engrossing quality of his full texts but does portray his theories and methods fairly. This is no substitute for Hillman's original works, but libraries may want to add this where a need is felt for introductory material for young adults and general readers.—*Francisca Goldsmith, Berkeley P.L., Cal.*

Rutter, Peter, M.D. **Sex in the Forbidden Zone.**

Tarcher, dist. by St. Martin's. Oct. 1989. c.256p. LC 89-33223. ISBN 0-87477-486-1. \$17.95. PSYCH

Jungian psychiatrist Rutter draws on 1000-plus case reports and other research findings to craft an interesting and powerful work on sexual relationships that develop between male professionals—psychotherapists, lawyers, pastors, and teachers—and those women they help or mentor. In sensitive, nontechnical prose, the author explains why these sexual liaisons are so tempting and why women allow themselves to be exploited. Also, he describes the psychological wounds that predispose people to such unhealthy relationships. Other chapters suggest ways to maintain sexual boundaries and raise children resistant to temptation. Since the problem, according to Rutter, is not only epidemic but hidden by professionals, his information is especially valuable. Recommended for most high school, public, and university collections.—*Janice Arenofsky, formerly with Arizona State Lib., Phoenix*

Ryan, William P. & Mary Ellen Donovan. **Love Blocks: Breaking the Patterns That Undermine Relationships.**

Viking. Nov. 1989. c.378p. bibliog. index. ISBN 0-670-81625-6. \$17.95. PSYCH

Psychologist Ryan and writer Donovan identify 15 inner obstacles to fulfillment in interpersonal relationships. These "love

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