

Nonviolence: A Christian Interpretation

William Robert Miller. Association, 380 pp. \$6.95.

A feature of this volume, which deals with both the theory and application of nonviolence, is the "casebook" the author has compiled. In this section he has documented and criticized instances of nonviolence as they have occurred, for a variety of reasons, in America and elsewhere.

The Politics of the Atlantic Alliance

Alvin J. Cottrell and James E. Dougherty. Praeger, 264 pp. \$1.95.

The Alliance's military, economic and political evolution, its persistent problems and future promise, are surveyed by the authors, who also devote a chapter to a Soviet-eye view of NATO'S effectiveness.

Education, Manpower and Economic Growth

Frederick Harbison and Charles A. Myers. McGraw-Hill, 229 pp. \$7.50.

The investment in man, in human resources, as a necessary condition to social, political and economic growth is the subject of this addition to McGraw-Hill's series on international development. Four levels of global society are distinguished here and for each, from "underdeveloped" to "advanced," a strategy is offered.

Political Power: USA/USSR

Zbigniew Brzezinski and Samuel P. Huntington. Viking, 461 pp. \$7.50.

What differences—and similarities—exist between the way power is acquired, wielded and checked in the Soviet Union and in America? The authors attempt the answer to this question and to the question: Can we expect that the two political systems will "converge" in the future?

The Open Church

Michael Novak, Macmillan, 370 pp. \$6.50.

In his report on the second session of the Vatican Council, Mr. Novak explores Rome's and the Roman Catholic's engagement with the contemporary world. He considers at some length such questions as religious liberty, anti-Semitism and communications in a modern democratic society.

Soviet Foreign Propaganda

Frederick C. Barghoorn. Princeton, 329 pp. \$6.00.

Professor Barghoorn has traced and analyzed the content and techniques of Russian overseas propaganda since 1917. He notes the progressive "attenuation . . . of the ideological element," which threatens to transform Soviet efforts at shaping world opinion "into a gigantic totalitarian public relations program," with infrequent deviations like his own arrest late in 1963.

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