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DRACHKOVITCH, Milorad M., ed. *Marxism in the Modern World*; intro. by Raymond Aron. (Hoover Institution Publications). footnotes. 293pp. Stanford Univ. Pr. \$5.95. 65-13109. POL SCI

Roland Oliver once remarked in *The New York Review of Books* (Feb. 11, 1965) that a symposium is the reviewer's nightmare "for any attempt to bandy authors' names and subjects must result in a dead catalogue." I can think of no way to get around this difficulty and still give some idea of the content of this book, so here is the "catalogue": Bertram D. Wolfe on Leninism, Boris Souvarine on Stalinism, Merle Fainsod on Khrushchevism, Arthur A. Cohen on Maoism, Adam B. Ulan on Titoism, Theodore Draper on Castroism, Richard Lowenthal on pluralistic Communism, and Raymond Aron on Marxism in the 20th century. These authoritative papers were prepared for a conference held at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University in 1964; they have been updated and partially revised for publication. All of them are of high caliber and, with one exception, supplement each other very well. The exception is Mr. Souvarine's polemic on Stalin, since he sees Lenin from a somewhat different perspective than does Mr. Wolfe (it also contrasts with the more dispassionate tone of the other articles). This is for academic and large public libraries. —*David Cooley, Br. Ln., Fox Chase Br., F.L. of Philadelphia, Pa.*

EAST, John Porter. *Council-Manager Government: the Political Thought of its Founder.* Richard S. Childs. bibliog. footnotes. 193pp. Univ. of North Carolina Pr. \$4.50. 65-19386. POL SCI

Mr. Childs, a successful theorist and campaigner for modern enlightened city government, was a product of the Progressive movement. From his experience as an active businessman he mixed the concept of scientific management with popular demands for municipal reform and devised the city manager form of local government. He also advocated the short ballot in municipal elections and proposed that manager cities have strong, centralized administrations. Although active in municipal reform organizations, Mr. Childs was not employed as a city administrator; his part has been that of political philosopher. Mr. East, assistant professor of political science, East Carolina College, uses Mr. Childs's writings and interviews with him to catalog Mr. Childs's ideas. The book is scholarly and the text must be studied slowly; it is for larger public libraries and certainly for most college and university libraries. —*Marco Thorne, Asst. City Ln., San Diego, Calif., P.L.*

FROMM, Erich, ed. & with intro. by. *Socialist Humanism: An International Symposium.* 20 linecuts. b.-&w. photogs. footnotes. 432pp. Doubleday. Sept. \$5.95. 65-19932. POL SCI

This is a collection of papers, all but five writ-

ten especially for this volume, intended to explore and define various ideas involved in modern socialist Humanism. All Humanists believe in the unity of mankind and the ultimate fulfillment of the individual. Socialist Humanists believe that general Humanist goals may most directly be reached through socialism rather than primarily through any philosophy, religion, or other political or economic system. These papers cover many socialist points of view and topics with emphasis on the Humanist directions in Marx's writings, the applications of Marxist philosophy to the machine age, the impact of science and affluence on freedom, and man's alienation. With the exception of Russia and China, contributions are worldwide with a heavy concentration of papers from Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Yugoslavia. Bertrand Russell, Norman Thomas, Adam Schaff, Herbert Marcuse, and, of course, Fromm are some of the more familiar Western names. This is a truly pan-national volume with information and points of view which are too little known to most Americans and it is for libraries in general. —*George Adelman, Ln., Neurosciences Res. Program, Massachusetts Inst. of Tech., Brookline, Mass.*

LIPPMANN, Walter. *Conversations With Walter Lippmann*; intro. by Edward Weeks. index. 242pp. Little. \$4.95. 65-16875. POL SCI

This a book derived from a series of CBS conversations with Mr. Lippmann from 1960 to 1965. The presentation is in the form of a spirited exchange between sophisticated men. The volume is made more useful by introductory notes that give the context of the conversations. As a record of a distinguished analyst's impromptu thinking it is a contribution to contemporary political commentary. The book should appeal to the general reader who is interested in Mr. Lippmann's range of thought on a number of critical issues of the recent past. The discussion in the seventh conversation on Vietnam is still very timely. —*George A. Beebe, Dir., Inst. for International Order, N.Y.C.*

MOLNAR, Thomas. *Africa: a Political Travelogue.* map. footnotes. index. 304pp. Fleet. \$6.95. 65-16312. POL SCI

Mr. Molnar, professor of French literature at Brooklyn College, has written four earlier books on politics, education, and cultural history. This book is a record of his impressions, observations, conversations, and experiences acquired on a trip through Africa in 1963-64 financed by the Relm Foundation of Ann Arbor. Traveling as a journalist, Mr. Molnar was successful in arranging interviews with many of the continent's leading figures in all walks of life. His own socio-political orientation is admittedly conservative and he purports to rectify the biased picture resulting from "the self-righteous attitude of our leftist-liberal press." His writing is competent and often persuasive in presenting his own bias on such matters as apartheid, pluri-racialism, Africa's political future, and African leadership. —*Harold Lancour, Dean, Grad. Sch. of Lib. & Inf. Scis., Univ. of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.*