

Editorial Foreword

CSSH articles fall into series, each new contributor to a series handling its subject in a different context or from a different point of view. The following notes are for the convenience of readers who may wish to read what has appeared in earlier issues on problems discussed in this one.

REVOLUTION Emphasis has been on comparison of the phasing of revolutionary activity and on its motivation.

Bohemia: E. Werner in Vol. 2, on the role of the Taborites in the Hussite revolution, comparison being with other revolutionary and non-revolutionary heresies and popular movements in medieval Europe.

Buganda: C. C. Wrigley in Vol. 2, on the Christian revolution.

The Congo: Ali A. Mazrui in Vol. 5, comparing African political reasoning with Edmund Burke's. Willy de Craemer and co-authors in Vol. 8, on the Kwilu revolt.

The Netherlands: Gordon Griffiths on revolutionary character of the sixteenth-century revolt, and comment in discussion of Crane Brinton's *The Anatomy of Revolution*, by George Nadel, both in Vol. 2; further comment by I. Schöffler in Vol. 3.

POLITICAL EMIGRATION Walter Kirchner drew attention to rich European historical sources on emigration in comparing emigration policies of the eighteenth century and today, in Vol. 5.

BUREAUCRACY Bernard Cohn and Robert Frykenberg described British officials in nineteenth-century Benares and Guntur, in Vol. 4.

PEASANTRY Forman's and Riegelhaupt's article is the first of several that will concentrate on peasant engagement in market relationships.

PROTESTANTISM Reinhard Bendix's views on the Protestant ethic in Vol. 9 are relevant to Turner's review article in this issue.