

the same time, I expect to publish a considerable number of quite brief review notes so that readers may be as fully aware as possible of what is available.

I would like to include for review and commentary some books that are outside the normal range of political scientists' vision but that nevertheless seem to me of relevance to the work we do. I hope to review books in history and other social sciences and, whenever I can obtain good advice concerning worthwhile material, in other fields as well. In this regard I would urge everyone to recommend to me books that you believe the readers of *APSR* should know about. Publishers will not routinely send us books that appear to lie outside a rather narrow definition of our discipline, so it will take a sustained collective effort to enlarge our coverage.

The number of books published annually which potentially come within the purview of political scientists is enormous. The daily tasks involved in managing the immense flow of paper generated by the review process will take such energy that experiments will be limited. There will surely be mistakes of omission and commission. My judgments will often be flawed. I do hope and expect to hear from APSA members with suggestions and criticisms, and I will try to be both responsive and flexible. Certainly, I will be enormously dependent on the help and counsel of the profession.

—Robert H. Salisbury □

APSA Publishes Code of Ethics

A Guide to Professional Ethics in Political Science has been published by the Association's Committee on Professional Ethics, Rights and Freedoms to provide a statement of ethical principles for political scientists.

The booklet contains the 1968 code of professional standards written by the Committee on Professional Standards and Responsibilities, the statement of professional ethics written by the American Association of University Professors and endorsed by APSA, the grievance

procedures for approaching the Committee on Professional Ethics, Rights and Freedoms, advisory opinions to date of the Committee on Professional Ethics and APSA guidelines for employment opportunities, a statement of principles on academic freedom and tenure, and regulations governing research on human subjects.

The booklet costs \$3, including postage; bulk rates are also available. To order, send request and check to APSA Publications, 1527 New Hampshire Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20036. □

Corrections for 1985 Membership Directory

The following corrections have been requested for the 1985 APSA Membership Directory. The office regrets the errors. For information on obtaining the Directory, see the order form at the back of this issue of *PS*.

The corrections are as follows:

GATI, CHARLES: His primary affiliation is Professor, Department of Political Science, Union College, Schenectady, NY 12308. Phone: (518) 370-6224.

MITTELMAN, JAMES H.: The following information should be deleted from his listing—the street address, Convent Ave. at 138th St. and the initial "C." after his name.

RIEGER, FRANK: His address should read —Am Schwarzen Berge 33c, 3300 Braunschweig, Lower Saxony, West Germany. Am Govt/Pol should be added to his fields of interest. □

Global Understanding Project Offers Instructional Units

The political science curriculum offers distinct courses for American, comparative and international politics. The largest proportion of students majoring in political science concentrate in American politics. And, an American politics course is often the only political science offering for a majority of undergraduates who are

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not our majors. How can these students be introduced to a comparative or international perspective on political institutions and policy questions?

A few years ago, the Annenberg/CPB Project supported the Global Understanding Project to address this question. The Global Understanding Project, conducted by National Public Radio, produced two audio/print courses in comparative politics and also a series of instructional units designed specifically for courses in American politics and public policy. The boxed insert that accompanies this notice describes components of the comparative politics courses, entitled: Contemporary Western Europe and The Challenge of China and Japan.

The instructional units designed as special course supplements have print and audio components. Each unit provides a comparative or international perspective on a topic taught in American politics or public policy courses. A unit can be used singly or in combination with other units. The units are suitable for the introductory American politics course or for specialized upper division courses in public policy or political processes.

The print component of the unit is a compact monograph. The title and author(s) of each monograph are:

The Administrative State in Industrialized Democracies by Joel D. Aberbach, University of Michigan, and Bert A. Rockman, University of Pittsburgh.

Coordinating International Economic Strategy by Stephen Cohen and John Zysman, University of California, Berkeley.

Comparative Political Parties by William Crotty, Northwestern University.

The Welfare State in Hard Times by Hugh Heclo, Harvard University.

Preserving Peace: The Difficult Choice of International Security by George H. Quester, University of Maryland.

The monograph is complemented by an audio cassette that dramatizes issues and the analyses of institutions. The audio magazine features interviews with political leaders, scholars and citizens.

The audio cassette was prepared specifically for this project by National Public Radio and is of broadcast quality.

The topics of the units and the authors of the monographs were selected on the basis of discussions at a series of regional meetings with political scientists and the NPR project staff. The meetings were attended by the following faculty:

In Boston: Robert Art, Walter Burnham, Ethel Klein, Robert Putnam, Harvey Sapolsky.

In San Francisco: John Chubb, Harry Harding, Kay Lawson, Kenneth Waltz, Raymond Wolfinger.

In Washington, D.C.: Karl Cerny, Milton Cummings, Jr., Hugh Heclo, Neil Kerwin, George Questor.

In Chicago: Lee Anderson, Doris Graber, Lloyd Rudolph, John Sullivan.

The American Political Science Association is publishing and distributing the units. The units are \$4.50 each. When 20 or more units are ordered for use in a course, the instructor receives the audio cassette at no additional charge. The units can be ordered directly from APSA. □

Organization of Power To Be Program Theme for 1986 Annual Meeting

The function of the annual meeting is, among other things, to allow colleagues to put on display, for collegial advice, criticism, and instruction, the varied forms of research and writing that, in our highly individualistic discipline, we take seriously. The 1986 meeting will serve that function fully. APSA programs can never be turned into Procrustean beds. But colleagues are particularly encouraged to consider how their work may be related seriously to the 1986 program theme, "The Organization of Power," predicated on the view that there is a fundamental coherence in the political phenomenon and a potential intellectual coherence in the analysis of the political phenomenon.

"Politics" as a fundamental human activity, to adapt language from Walton