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Coming

- Is fascism simply a matter of taste? as a Soviet diplomat said upon the signing of the notorious Stalin-Hitler pact. According to Sidney Liskofsky, this is the question now posed by right- and left-wing opponents of the current emphasis on human rights. Personal rights, these critics argue, are part of the baggage of Western ethnocentrism. Liskofsky demonstrates that rights are universal or they are not at all.
- What is being written about sexual ethics these days says a lot about the strengths and weaknesses of moral thought in other areas as well. So argues John Sisk in a provocative examination of "human fulfillment" and related ideas that are culturally current.
- Fred Ikle, Director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency from 1973 to 1977, takes a new look at the options now before us. A key challenge, he contends, is to keep our armaments both strong and controlled so that any possible use will be subject to restraint.
- Dmitrii Dudko is a Russian priest now under severe pressure from the regime. In a new *samizdat* interview he offers an impassioned and persuasive view of the spiritual crisis of Soviet society today.
- David Norton is a moral philosopher whose views on "personal destiny" are gaining more and more attention. Stanley Hauerwas of Notre Dame offers a critical introduction to this important intellectual development.
- If persons have destinies, how about nations? In a new book the distinguished theologian Wolfhart Pannenberg suggests that classic and biblical thought about destiny, or "election," may still be relevant to thinking about world affairs today. Richard Neuhaus takes a look at the argument and suggests it may be time to rethink an old idea that now appears with startling freshness.