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Foreign Policy and the Democratic Process

Max Beloff, Johns Hopkins. 144 pp. \$1.45 (paper).

In a series of lectures delivered to an American university audience in 1954, Professor Beloff, an Oxford historian, discussed the problems and practice—especially in the U.S.—of democratic foreign-policy making. These lectures are now available in a paperback edition with a new epilogue contributed by the author.

Perspective in Foreign Policy

Charles E. Osgood, author & publisher. 62 pp. 50 cents (paper).

Dr. Osgood is a psychologist in the field of communications who has served as consultant to the Air Force, the Navy, and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. He describes here, as in his earlier work *An Alternative to War and Surrender*, a strategy of "calculated de-escalation" known by its initials as GRIT, and he relates this strategy to America's Vietnam policy.

Soviet Disarmament Policy 1917-1963

Walter C. Clemens, Jr., compiler. Hoover Institution. 151 pp. \$4.

Dr. Clemens, of the MIT faculty, has compiled an annotated bibliography of over 800 primary and secondary sources which are intended to provide "the widest possible familiarity with ide-

ological, political, military and technical factors" affecting Soviet disarmament policy. Although many Russian language publications are cited, Communist English language publications and Western and U.N. sources are widely represented.

The Vietnam Reader

Marcus G. Raskin & Bernard B. Fall, eds. Random House. 415 pp. \$5.95 \$2.45.

This is a far-reaching, well-rounded collection of articles, speeches and documents on "the war in Vietnam per se and . . . its relationship to the continuing crisis in American foreign policy." Government leaders on both sides, "interested" foreign "bystanders" and American observers are among those whose views are aired here. There are a useful chronology and bibliography.

The Decision to Drop the Bomb

Len Giovannitti & Fred Freed. Coward-McCann. 348 pp. \$6.00.

The authors have written a "political history" of the 117 days which preceded the Hiroshima bombing when American officials and scientists, and a new President, "wrestle[d] with the problem of whether or how to use the new weapon." Concurrent developments in Japan are reconstructed, too, from a variety of sources, including memoirs and extensive personal interviews.

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