

## BIBLIOGRAPHY/AV RESOURCES

### South Africa

■ O'Brien, Conor Cruise. "What Can Become of South Africa?" *The Atlantic*, March 1986, pp. 41-68.

A thoughtful, impressionistic essay on South African history and its relevance to the present critical situation.

■ Smiley, Xan. "A Black South Africa?" *The Economist*, February 1, 1986, pp. 33-34.

This frank and realistic assessment of the South African situation ends with the view that "the quicker the white tribe submits, the better its chance of a bearable (and non-Communist) future in a black-ruled South Africa."

### Africa (general)

■ Lamb, David. *The Africans*. New York: Vintage Books, 1983.

Lamb, as a journalist for the *Los Angeles Times*, has reported on all the nations of post-colonial Africa. Here, he summarizes his experience of those nations, their people and their leaders, with all the liveliness of a journalist, but with enough historical detail to give the book substance.

■ Meredith, Martin. *The First Dance of Freedom: Black Africa in the Postwar Era*, London: Sphere Books Ltd., 1985.

A lively, readable and informative account of the anti-colonial movements led by men such as Kwame Nkrumah, Jomo Kenyatta, and Patrice Lumumba.

### SDI and Canada

■ *Canada's Territorial Defence*. Report of the Special Committee of the Senate on National Defence. Ottawa: Minister of Supply and Services Canada, 1985. (Eng. & Fr.)

The committee considers the problem of modernizing the North Warning System in light of new technologies and new thrusts in US strategic doctrine. This report summarizes the debate and excerpts many of the testimonies before the committee.

■ Lamb, John M. and Ronald G. Purver. "Is Canada Defensive about NORAD?" *Arms Control Today*, March 1986, pp. 10-12.

Lamb and Purver, from the Canadian Centre for Arms Control and Disarmament (CCACD) in Ottawa, review the sticky problems of belonging to NORAD while declining to participate in Star Wars.

■ Rosenblum, S. *Misguided Missiles: Canada, the Cruise and Star Wars*. Toronto: Lorimer & Company, 1985.

A clearly written, accessible account of the implications for Canada of the push for strategic defence ("Star Wars") and the Soviet and US deployment of long-range cruise missiles. The author argues that Canada should oppose both developments.

### The Nuclear World

■ Allison, G.T., Carnesale, A. and Nye, J.S. Jr., (eds.) *Hawks, Doves, and Owls: An Agenda for Avoiding Nuclear War*. New York: W.W. Norton and Company, 1985.

Explores five ways a nuclear war might start and gives forty specific recommendations for reducing those risks.

■ Arkin, William M. and Richard W. Fieldhouse. *Nuclear Battlefields*. Cambridge, MA: Ballinger, 1985.

The authors have dug deep to provide a comprehensive, detailed picture of nuclear planning and deployment, in what has

become one of the indispensable reference texts for the nuclear age.

■ Cohen, Stephen. *Rethinking the Soviet Experience: Politics and History Since 1917*. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1985.

Stephen Cohen, a well-known American Sovietologist, challenges some of our stereotypes of the Soviet Union and her people.

■ Paul, Derek (ed.) *Defending Europe: Options for Security*. London: Taylor and Francis, 1985.

The proceedings of the conference on "European Security Requirements and the MBFR Talks," sponsored by Science for Peace, Toronto. The analyses and opinions cover the spectrum from "conventional" to "radical."

### AUDIO/VISUAL RESOURCE

■ *Defence of Canada*

By Gwynne Dyer  
Reviewed by John Walker

Co-produced by the Canadian Broadcasting Company and the National Film Board of Canada in 3 one-hour episodes.

*Defence of Canada* is chiefly concerned with considering alternatives to what Dyer called the "alliance game."

The interviews with retired diplomats, politicians and military men recalled some interesting background about how we got into NATO, idealistically hoping that it would be a temporary thing and that the alliance would contain both of those burgeoning nuclear powers, the US and the USSR. They also provided useful reminders of the haphazard and ill-informed way in which Canada got involved in NORAD.

Watching Dyer in his casual designer jackets and listening to his world-weary voice dissecting clichés about Canada's defence roles will probably make old sweats and military officials fume, but if it makes ordinary Canadians think harder about the serious defence questions facing this country, the series will have achieved its aim.

A book based on the series will be published later this year by CBC and Lester & Orpen Dennys.

### INSTITUTE PUBLICATIONS

■ *Background Papers*

1. Canadian Response to the Strategic Defence Initiative – Gregory Wirick
2. A Nuclear Freeze? – David Cox
3. Nuclear Winter – Leonard Bertin
4. Reviewing the Non-Proliferation Treaty – William Epstein
5. Conventional Arms Control Negotiations in Europe – John Toogood
6. The Origins of the Canadian Institute for International Peace & Security – Gilles Grondin

■ *Points of View*

1. East/West Relations: Values, Interests, Perceptions – Geoffrey Pearson

■ *Conference Reports*

1. Negotiations for Peace in Central America – Liisa North
2. Challenges to Deterrence: Doctrines, Technologies and Public Concerns – Dianne DeMille

■ *Occasional Papers*

1. Superpower Rivalry and Soviet Policy in the Caribbean Basin – S. Neil MacFarlane