

Institute Publications
1988-1989

OCCASIONAL PAPERS

4. **From Lenin to Gorbachev: Changing Soviet Perspectives on East-West Relations**, by Paul Marantz, May 1988, 89 pages.
5. **The Debate About Nuclear Weapon Tests**, by Jozef Goldblat and David Cox, August 1988, 86 pages.
6. **The Return of Vietnam to the International System**, by Gérard Hervouet, December 1988.
7. **Non-nuclear Powers and the Geneva Conference on Disarmament: A Study in Multilateral Arms Control**, by Michael Tucker, March 1989, 62 pages.

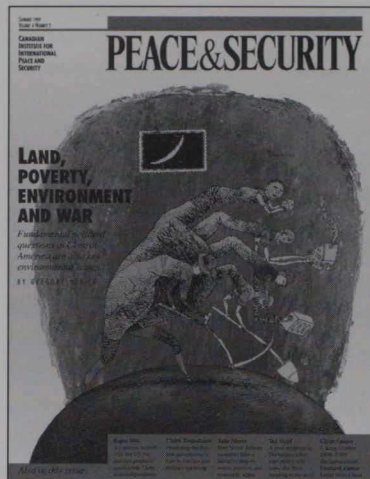
ANNUAL GUIDE

A Guide to Canadian Policies on Arms Control, Disarmament, Defence and Conflict Resolution 1987-1988, 327 pages.

BACKGROUND PAPERS

16. **Accidental Nuclear War: Reducing the Risks**, by Dianne DeMille, January 1988.
17. **Chemical Disarmament: From the Ban on Use to a Ban on Possession**, by Jozef Goldblat, February 1988.
18. **Has the ABM Treaty a Future?** by Ronald G. Purver, February 1988.
19. **The War in the Gulf**, by Francine Lecours, May 1988.
20. **Destabilization of the Frontline States of Southern Africa, 1980-1987**, by Dan O'Meara, June 1988.
21. **The Conventional Military Balance in Europe**, by Roger Hill, July 1988.
22. **The NATO Nuclear Planning Group**, by Jocelyn Coulon, August 1988.
23. **Peacekeeping and Peacemaking in Cyprus**, by Robert Mitchell, October 1988.
24. **Cruise Missiles and Strategic Arms Control**, by Jane Boulden, January 1989.
25. **Non-offensive Defence: The Way to Achieve Common Security in Europe**, by Robert Neild, January 1989.
26. **Canadian Approaches to the United Nations Security Council**, by Harald von Riekhoff, February 1989.
27. **A Review of the Geneva Negotiations 1987-1988**, by David Cox, March 1989.
28. **The International Trade in Arms**, by Keith Krause, March 1989.

NOTE FROM THE EDITOR



In late April, the Federal government brought down a budget which will have profound effects upon our foreign and defence policy. The steep reduction in spending levels adds yet another wrinkle to an international agenda for Canada that is undergoing rapid and unprecedented change. For one thing, we have a new and unsettling problem: the enemy refuses to cooperate, as it has unfailingly for forty years, in being menacing and warlike, thus making much more complex the business of formulating a coherent defence and national security policy. For another, it is dawning on just about everybody interested in the subject, that the need to raise living standards in poor countries, the economic and political choices that are made to achieve this goal, and humankind's ability to avoid widespread (perhaps global) ecological disaster, are interconnected in ways we have only just begun to comprehend.

Different parts of all these questions are dealt with in three articles in this issue: **Gregory Wirick** visited several countries in Central America this spring and brings back a fresh perspective on the

problems faced by this war-torn region; **Roger Hill** sheds light on some not very well-known but potentially very important proposals to further integrate Canada's defence industries with those of the US; and a **CIIPS Roundtable** features vigorous discussion of our foreign and defence policy in the wake of the April budget.

In addition, **Julie Morin** takes a look at North Africa's latest experiment in political and economic union; **Ted Hopf** offers a warning about the Western world's attitude to Gorbachev's overtures; and **Clyde Sanger** remembers an old friend and eminent Canadian. While **Leonard Zamor's** letter from Beijing came to us before the beginning of April's momentous events in Tiananmen Square, the political and economic tension which caused the crisis are evident in his acute observations of daily life in the Chinese capital.

- Michael Bryans

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PEACE & SECURITY

360 Albert Street
Suite 900
Ottawa, Ontario K1R 7X7
(613) 990-1593

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