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 G S P U T N I K T R E T S A E
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 S M I L K E O H N E W U E E L

-A-
 Bounded by the diaphragm above, the pelvis below (7)

-B-
 Musical instrument that uses both single and double reeds (7)

-C-
 City that was once called Byzantium (14)
 Puritan leader during England Civil War (8)
 Cash and ----- (5)

Won the Academy Award for best picture in 1943 (10)
 Tortilla is made from this (4)
 Helps to hide unwanted bulges (6)

-D-
 Lord of the ----- (5)
 Painted 'The Persistent Memory' (4)
 Can you follow one (4)
 John Wayne's nick-name (4)
 Wild African dog (5)

-E-
 Christian festival commemorating the resurrection of Christ (6)

-F-
 Valuable source of protein (4)

-G-
 Protein found in wheat (6)
 Known as fathers of modern rocketry (7)
 Small flying insect (5)

-H-
 These people invented the system of numbers used today (6)

-I-
 Only part of the mid-Atlantic ridge above sea level (7)

-K-
 Small country located on the Persian Gulf (6)

-L-
 Developed antiseptic surgery (6)
 Olympic event (4)
 Best known for his pioneering work with microscopes (11)

-M-
 "Was this the face that launched a thousand ships and burnt the topless towers of Ilium?" (7)
 Best source of calcium in the human diet (4)

Invented the first telegraph system (5)
 South American Metis (7)

-O-
 "Thanksgiving day...the one day that is purely American!" (6)

Cattle that are used for work animals (4)

-P-
 Spice that provides good supply of vitamin C (7)
 Cartoon strip created by Charles Schultz (7)
 I love these chops (9)

-R-
 Painted 'Two little Circus Girls' (6)
 Sir Frances Drake's companions (7)

-S-
 Only man to win academy award for best actor two years in a row (12)
 Keeping up with the Jones (9)

-T-
 Television and infra-red Observation Satellite (5)
 Large muscle on the back of upper arm (7)

-X-
 Wilhelm Roetgen won a Nobel Prize in 1901 for this discovery (5)
 Quizz Clue-- Waste of paper (7)

America's big empire....

Book Review: "The Political Economy of Human Rights", in two volumes, by Noam Chomsky and Edward S. Herman, Black Rose Books, Montreal.

by Thomas Vradenburg

Messrs. Chomsky and Herman are desperately trying to open a huge, very smelly can of worms which the U.S. government, most multinationals, and the mainstream American press would like to see kept sealed tight. While the United States continue to be the freest, most prosperous nation on earth, the authors blow to bits the deliberate falsehood that the U.S. is the world's white knight for human rights.

Volume One, "The Washington Connection and Third World Fascism" makes some general observations about the abuses of human rights in countries under American influence. Volume Two, "After the Cataclysm", examines in depth postwar Indochina, attempting to unravel the alleged fabrications of the

American media.

In Volume One an argument is constructed thus: first, that there is an inverse relationship between human rights and investment climate in American "client" or "sub-fascists" states such as the Shah's Iran, Chile, Indonesia, Brazil, Bolivia, and South Vietnam. This point appears weakly presented, but for good reason. Obviously no one in the U.S. Establishment would ever admit it. The authors do very well, given the limited scope of sources available; the mainstream media, various Senate Committee transcripts and a few books written on specific regions.

Second, that the Washington and corporate establishment do their damndest to obscure both the human rights investment climate relationship, and the facts about America's Third World clients. This means distorting, denying, even lying about the existence of genocide and other acts of terror going on in these countries. Events and governments in the Third World are cast into two moulds; pro-American, or

Communist.

Third, the authors contend (this time with ample proof) that the so-called Free Press, especially in America, are willing accomplices. While willing covering up a multitude of sins in U.S. client states, the American media point a righteous finger at the Soviet Union for locking up a comparatively few dissidents.

Perhaps the key figure Messrs. Chomsky and Herman use to put the world human rights picture into perspective is this: the Amnesty International Annual Report for 1975-76 notes that "more than 80 per cent" of the urgent appeals and actions for torture victims came from Latin America. The same report names Iran the worst human rights violator in the world, for that year.

In Iran's case, the authors allege that the Central Intelligence agency set up the Iranian secret police, SAVAK, and trained their personnel. There is little doubt of the CIA's role in the coup of 1953 that reinstated the Shah.

One might question the evidence the authors use in

their allegations. This is a point a conservative reviewer would flog vigorously.

It would be cumbersome for the authors to substantiate every statement. But the nearly 1700 footnotes indicate Messrs. Chomsky and Herman are not talking through their hats. Many of the sources quoted are well-known reliables, such as the New Republic, the New York Times and the Fraser Congressional Subcommittee's report on human rights and the use of U.S. arms in East Timor.

East Timor is a fine example of a news blackout the Western press has not tried to penetrate. Situated just off Australia, East Timor was invaded in late 1975 by nearby Indonesia, whose armed forces have killed (estimates go as high as) 100,000 people. As far as is known, the slaughter continues, and possibly with Canadian-financed arms (this is not alleged by the authors, but by a Canadian journalist living in Portugal). The island, a former Portuguese colony, overlooks a crucial route for American submarines to enter the Indian

Ocean.

The authors note an interesting semantical twist the American press use in their apologist role. In El Salvador, for instance, leftist guerillas may commit some act of violence, and it would be immediately labelled "terrorism" in the American press. If the rightist junta were to commit a similar act, it would be rationalized in the American press, that government troops were "maintaining security". And though government forces are invariably armed by the U.S., America is shown to be an innocent bystander.

As a journalism student, this writer is particularly shocked by **The Political Economy of Human Rights**. The authors have convincingly shown the mainstream media, especially in America, as a propaganda machine not unlike the Soviet Tass. What the media have obscured is the simple fact that America has an empire, just as big, just as dirty as any other.

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