

by trouble-free and permanent. Whatever treaties are signed or institutions created, there are bound to be rows and differences between the neighbors. But with greater mutual confidence and better machinery, the problems would be fewer and easier either to solve or to live with.

The initiative lies not with the United States but with Canada, and the new government in Ottawa might well take Professor Weintraub's advice about free trade and apply it across the whole relationship: work out what form of relationship would benefit Canada and "let 'er rip." □

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## Footnotes

1. In *International Perspectives*, Autumn, 1972. The magazine was at that time published by the Department of External Affairs, but independently edited by a well-known journalist, Murray Goldblatt. For his own reasons — perhaps because there was a federal election campaign in progress — Goldblatt declined to publish the long article submitted by the Minister. A compromise was reached: the article was published as a Special Issue of the magazine without Goldblatt's name on the masthead. Since 1979 *International Perspectives* has been published privately in Ottawa.
2. Minister of Supply and Services, Ottawa.
3. "Reviving the Third Option" in *International Perspectives*, November/December, 1981, Ottawa.
4. *Looking Outward*, Economic Council of Canada, Ottawa, 1975.
5. *Canada-United States Relations*, Vol. 3, Ottawa, 1982.
6. Canadian Institute for Economic Policy, Ottawa, 1982.
7. *New York Times Magazine*, October 3, 1982.
8. "The Pluralistic Personality" in *Dialogue*, No. 3, 1982, US Information Service, Washington.