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ARTICLES IN PEACE&SECURITY

APRIL 1988—MARCH 1989



Brian Geier

SPRING 1988

Strangers in the Land ... Again:

A southern reporter finds Canadian Inuit of two minds about the presence of military.

Kevin McMahon

The Banality of Deterrence:

"Deterrence" is under serious challenge as a useful way either to manage or explain conflict.

Michael Bryans

Perils of Peacekeeping: Central American politics are a deadly challenge to would-be Canadian peacekeepers. *Gilles Paquin*

Keeping South Africa at Bay:

South Africa's neighbours are cooperating to secure their economies and their borders.

Steve Godfrey

Dilemmas for the Peace Movement:

New strategies are needed in order to remain a potent political force. *Tony Rogers*

Could Women Do a Better Job?

There should be more women making defence and foreign policy, although it's not clear they would be any better at it.

Shannon Selin

Letter From Port-au-Prince

Robert Lee

SUMMER 1988

Arms Control Magic ... Less is More:

The superpowers are negotiating arms reductions that will see nuclear arsenals becoming leaner and meaner. *David Cox*

So Gorbachev is Serious ... Now What? Although the West can do little to influence Soviet politics, it is in everyone's interest that Gorbachev's revolution continue.

Geoffrey Pearson

Haiti: A Nation in Crisis: Five months after Leslie Manigat was declared President, what are the chances for democracy in Haiti?

Cary Hector

Give the UN Some Territory to Run: Canada could solve its Arctic sovereignty problem giving the territory away. *Clyde Sanger*

NATO Fissures: For the first time in the history of NATO, the allies disagree over some basic aims.

Fen Osler Hampson

Letter from Jerusalem

Véra Murray

FALL 1988

This Labrador Business ... The players in the game: Amid a jumble of land claims and environmental issues on one hand, and military commitments and economic development on the other, a complex process of public hearings and scientific studies runs its course. *Jocelyn Coulon*

This Labrador Business ...

What do the Innu want? Many Native people feel they are without real power and believe the cards are stacked against them. "We can't fight NATO; we'll be wiped off the map."

Marie Wadden

Europe-Bashing in US Politics:

A hardy perennial in US domestic politics is how little the Europeans do for their own defence.

Gregory Treverton

The Climate for War: A recent meeting of scientists in Toronto points to climatic change as a source of international tension.

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Henry Trofimenko: An Interview.

A Soviet "Westernologist" has strong views on everything from Canadian submarines to the state of Kremlinology in America.

UNSSOD's Undoing: It is time to re-think the role of the United Nations in disarmament – this summer's Special Session was a bust. *Bradley Feasey*

Letter from Kabul: As the Soviets retreat, a letter from Afghanistan. *Madeleine Poulin*

WINTER 1988–1989

Canadians and their Defence: The 1988 CIIPS Opinion Survey. *Don Munton*

Garbage Dump for the West: Exporting toxic waste from rich countries to poor ones is almost as profitable as drug trafficking or the arms trade. *Alain Borgognon*

The Institute Five Years On: A Roundtable Discussion: Lise Bissonnette, David Cox and Geoffrey Pearson look at the problems and promises of CIIPS five years after its creation.

What to do about the Submarines: Choosing between British and French submarines is difficult; choosing neither won't please our allies. *Sharon Hobson*

John W. Holmes: Canadian Peace Shaper, 1910-1988. A tribute to a preeminent figure in Canadian political and foreign affairs. *King Gordon*

Letter from Moscow: Reducing conventional forces ... a clever plan. *Michael Constable*

SPRING 1989

Cuba: Thirty Years of Fidel. Although Cubans are "rectifying" all over the place, the economy still doesn't work and ever more Cubans are getting fed up. *Carole Jerome*

All in Favour, Say Aye. There was no debate about defence policy during the last election because there was nothing to debate about. *Kim Richard Nossal*

Best Weapons to Combat a Military Economy: The usefulness of investment in military production is increasingly in doubt. *Yves Bélanger and Pierre Fournier*

Better Late Than Never, Moscow Courts the UN: The Soviets begin to pay serious attention to the organization they helped create. *Nancy Gordon*

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