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PETER STURSBURG

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tawa's pioneering in nuclear safeguards policy properly be cited as examples of 'mentor-state' internationalism.

On the other hand, to present Canada's oceanic expansionism as a form of internationalism is to stretch the concept beyond utility. Tucker is far from alone in his enthusiasm for Canada's energetic and greedy law of the sea diplomacy and domestic demands were beginning to push even the Pearson government along this path. However, Tucker should have acknowledged that Trudeau's early unilateralism, especially the rejection of the authority of the World Court constituted a major departure from Canada's internationalist tradition. It is better seen as the most obvious example of what Trudeau meant by projecting domestic interest into the international environment. Moreover, since Canada could not defend all its new maritime claims by military means, it scarcely deserves commendation for seeking to embody them in the emergent law of the sea. Nor does Tucker make any effort to square Canada's oceanic acquisitiveness with Trudeau's commitment on our behalf to a more equitable distribution of the world's resources.

Tucker considers Trudeau's early unilateralism towards NATO to have been an 'egregious' error. However, this was not, he suggests, because it departed from Canada's internationalist tradition but because it prejudiced Canada's ability to maintain the close trans-Atlantic ties needed as a counterweight to its relations with the United States. Somewhat inconsistently, the purchase of the *Aurora* aircraft is censured on the grounds that it is more suitable for a NATO role rather than for 'sovereignty-protection', the first of Canada's defence priorities as enunciated by Trudeau. Tucker demonstrates with ease that the *Aurora* decision-making process failed to correspond with the 'rational actor' model. He appears not to question the greater irrationality in proclaiming 'sovereignty-protection' as the ultimate goal of Canada's defence policy.

Professor Tucker's new study is intended neither as a comprehensive survey of Trudeau's foreign policy nor as an introductory text. Rather, it is a collection of recent case studies and a fragmentary but frequently perceptive commentary on the dilemmas of foreign policy planning, and on the Trudeau failure to escape from the reactive, *ad hoc*, patterns of the past. Tucker's treatment is scarcely more systematic than the policies he assesses, and easy reading is sometimes impeded by a needlessly complex style. Many passages, however, are informative, judicious and stimulating. The book is well worth reading, especially for those already familiar with the earlier studies of Trudeau's foreign policy by Thordason, Dobell, and Thomson and Swanson.

Tucker, Michael. *Canadian Foreign Policy: Contemporary Issues and Themes*. Toronto: McGraw-Hill Ryerson, 1980