

author admits, "Parties engaged in violent conflicts cannot be expected to respond to a request to meet, even for academic purposes, unless not only what transpires but even the fact of meeting is secret. The secrecy aspect inhibits discussion among colleagues, injects into academic life an unwelcome element, and imposes some restraints upon publication of research papers" (232-33). Unfortunately, he then dismisses these objections all too easily: "However, this is no new experience; it is becoming more and more familiar as interaction between government and scholar develops. There are means of generalization after many separate analyses" (233).

The author apparently misses the crux of the objection to secrecy when he implies that because it is not new, its limitations have somehow been circumvented. The whole thrust of the behavioral movement, with which the author seems to identify so strongly, indeed the whole thrust of the social sciences in recent years, has been to make open to group scrutiny the substance of the data and the procedures of data analysis that form the basis of generalization. A scientist's work, his entire research cycle, must be subject to evaluation and replication if consensus on the findings is to be reached. Even speculative findings, which make up much of the theoretical observations in Professor Burton's work, suffer substantially when the conditions or events which stimulate the observations cannot be revealed. Perhaps fifty (?) years from now, when the data and detailed analyses are revealed, the work will be considered quite valuable. But, in the meantime, as Scott Greer argues in *The Logic of Social Inquiry* (Aldine, 1969), "outside the pressure cooker of policy-making, outside the nation state, is a larger scientific community which must be shown—not harangued" (8).

Despite these objections, the book is well worth reading. It reports on a new and potentially important technique of conflict control, a technique which the author convincingly argues deserves further study and experimental application. The limitations of controlled communication, as an analytical method for the study of world politics, should not detract from the book's original contribution to the literature on the role of third parties in the peaceful settlement of disputes.—DAVID W. MOORE, *United States Military Academy*.

Development Assistance in the Seventies: Alternatives for the United States. By ROBERT E. ASHER. (Washington: The Brookings Institution, 1970. Pp. 235. \$6.95.)

The United States foreign assistance effort continues to be treated as an annual and emergency one. It is also a steadfastly American undertaking, largely planned and implemented by a national

aid establishment under the close scrutiny of Congress. The program's primary mission has never been developmental; it has been more consistently designed and rationalized as a means of supporting the viability of friendly states against invasion and insurrectionary violence. If early post-war conditions made this type of approach at least understandable, present circumstances make it untenable. The current fundamental and world-wide revolutionary situation is as threatening to world order as it is unyielding to cold war diplomatic styles.

In a new work, Robert Asher, a well known student of development assistance, argues for an enhanced and restructured American aid effort, one which is conditioned by the responsibilities of affluence and the new parameters of the international system. Many of the proposals which he offers are quite familiar; some were being debated more than a decade ago. But combined they suggest a new and substantial departure from both the organization and the substance of previous endeavors, one which the author feels would serve to establish patterns of mutuality and self-help in the international development effort.

Asher sees as a primary need the reorganization of the U.S. development assistance enterprise—to give it a more multilateral and autonomous character. Multilateralization would be accomplished by a shift of the major portion of the nation's capital assistance program to international agencies and by systematic efforts to increase the reliance on recipient nations and international advisory groups for planning and review of the remaining bilateral undertakings. Even the responsibility for in-country programming and performance monitoring operations would increasingly devolve to multi-national agencies, with a subsequent reduction in the number of U.S. administrative personnel in the field. American technical specialists would begin to be hired directly by recipient nations with U.S. technical assistance agencies coming to serve primarily a brokerage function.

Related structural reforms would be directed at increasing the autonomy of American bilateral aid institutions. The fundamental modification would involve replacement of the Agency for International Development with three essentially independent agencies: a development cooperation bank, a technical cooperation foundation and a private investment corporation. The new agencies would have considerable discretion, receiving from Congress a general rather than a detailed mandate and necessary appropriations on a multiyear basis. They would also enjoy substantial flexibility in seeking additional sources of finance independent of the appropriations' process. Their operations would be kept distinct in every way possible from military assistance programming.

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Development Assistance in the Seventies Robert E. Asher,1970 Analysis of past trends in the role of USA in providing technical cooperation and economic aid to developing countries with particular reference to the implications thereof for designing future development assistance programmes on multi lateral and bi lateral bases recommends trade related measures the stimulation of private investment and long term public investment the reform of international monetary policy etc Bibliography pp 237 to 241 and statistical tables

U.S. Relations with the World Bank, 1945-92 Catherine Gwin,2010-12-01 Catherine Gwin examines the evolution of U S policy toward the World Bank and the impact of the United States on the institution s policies and operations Beginning with the U S role in the start up of the Bank Gwin describes the ebb and flow of the U S support the increasing activism of Congress in U S World Bank policy starting in the 1970s the breakdown in the bipartisan character of support for the Bank in the early 1980s followed by renewed U S attention in response to the debt crisis and the later entry of Russia and other transforming economies into the Bank Gwin disputes both those who see the Bank as under the thumb of the United States and those who see it as unresponsive to U S concerns She suggests that the U S policy toward the World Bank has always reflected an underlying ambivalence toward both development assistance and multilateral cooperation As a result U S policy in the Bank has been erratic often reflecting the swings in U S politics and foreign policy rather than presenting a coherent view of the development financing role of the World Bank and a rigorous concern for the effectiveness of Bank operations

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American Aid for Development Paul Gordon Clark,1972 From the John Holmes Library Collection **Department of State News Letter** United States. Department of State,1975 **The World Bank Group, Multilateral Aid, and the 1970s** John Prior Lewis,Ishan Kapur,1973 Study based on a series of lectures on the World Bank and on multilateral aid to the developing countries covers the challenges of the 1970 s and the present institutional framework the determination of priorities and resource allocation terms of aid and flexibility of international borrowing efforts to influence recipient performance the external debt problem relations with other international organizations etc Bibliography pp 149 to 158 references and statistical tables *News Letter* United States. Department of State,1975 *Newsletter* ,1975 **Library of Congress Catalog** Library of Congress,1970 A cumulative list of works represented by Library of Congress printed cards

The United States, the Mekong Committee and Thailand Prachoom Chomchai,1994 *Current Issues* Dag Hammarskjöld Library,1965 *Texas International Law Journal* ,1971 **Latin American Economic Integration and U.S. Policy** Joseph Grunwald,Miguel S. Wionczek,Martin Carnoy,1972 Composite work on Latin American economic integration and the role of USA foreign policy examines against the background of past and present u s Policy the economic

implications of the existing economic aid programme in Latin America and the issues surrounding u s Trade and private investment foreign investment in the area and recommends a radical shift in u s Policy to encourage regional integration through a programme that does not intervene in the region s internal affairs Bibliography pp 205 to 210 and statistical tables
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Table of Contents Development Assistance In The Seventies Alternatives For The United States

1. Understanding the eBook Development Assistance In The Seventies Alternatives For The United States
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Development Assistance In The Seventies Alternatives For The United States
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Development Assistance In The Seventies Alternatives For The United States
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Development Assistance In The Seventies Alternatives For The United States
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Development Assistance In The Seventies Alternatives For The United States
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Development Assistance In The Seventies Alternatives For The United States User Reviews and Ratings
 - Development Assistance In The Seventies Alternatives For The United States and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Development Assistance In The Seventies Alternatives For The United States Free and Paid eBooks
 - Development Assistance In The Seventies Alternatives For The United States Public Domain eBooks
 - Development Assistance In The Seventies Alternatives For The United States eBook Subscription Services
 - Development Assistance In The Seventies Alternatives For The United States Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Development Assistance In The Seventies Alternatives For The United States eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Development Assistance In The Seventies Alternatives For The United States Compatibility with Devices
 - Development Assistance In The Seventies Alternatives For The United States Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Development Assistance In The Seventies Alternatives For The United States
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Development Assistance In The Seventies Alternatives For The United States
 - Interactive Elements Development Assistance In The Seventies Alternatives For The United States
8. Staying Engaged with Development Assistance In The Seventies Alternatives For The United States

- Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Development Assistance In The Seventies Alternatives For The United States
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Development Assistance In The Seventies Alternatives For The United States
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Development Assistance In The Seventies Alternatives For The United States
 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Development Assistance In The Seventies Alternatives For The United States
 - Setting Reading Goals Development Assistance In The Seventies Alternatives For The United States
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Development Assistance In The Seventies Alternatives For The United States
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Development Assistance In The Seventies Alternatives For The United States
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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