

stages of thought and life. Feudalism (both its heroes and devils) must become like a mathematical null set, rendering feudalism an empty concept, the result of feudalism multiplied by (a cultural) zero. To accomplish this, all reactionary culture—foreign and domestic—must be eliminated, thereby giving room for the new will to thrive.

Levenson views both the early translators and the cultural revolutionaries as equally alienated; the former from China, the latter from the world. Levenson's faith is that "... China will join the world again on the cosmopolitan tide. Cultural intermediaries, Cultural revolutionaries—neither will look like stranded minnows or stranded whales forever."

Retolution & Cosmopolitanism assumes that cosmopolitanism will win out. Revolution is a momentary thrust which cosmopolitanism must parry. Politics is denied. The work does not take seriously enough China's rejection of Western values in her attempt to create an anti-imperialist and socialist civilization. This lacuna is also present, understandably enough, in Levenson's own interest in Judaism. To him, both the Chinese empire and Judaism were cultural movements with the intellectual—mandarin and sanhedrin—in the vanguard. When the twentieth century threatened Judaism, Levenson sought a cultural-religious redefinition of Jewishness—not a departure into the political and social action of the State of Israel. That he found no other way to express himself than through faith in the cosmopolitanization of the world and in a reformed religiosity was, after all, his "long way home" toward his identity.

The Chinese can have faith in the political development of his homeland as a model for the world and can find identity through Mao's voluntaristic beliefs. The intensity and artistic beauty of Levenson's book is that he makes his private quest a universal challenge. He has thus partially answered his own question of how to give particularity a universal meaning.

Peace and Counterpeace: From Wilson to Hitler by Hamilton Fish Armstrong

(Harper & Row; 585 pp.; \$12.95)

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Like many memoirs of real interest, these too are an amalgamation of several books. One is a highly personalized, yet fascinating, account of American and European diplomacy between 1918 and 1933. A second is the account of the political education of the writer, who, in spite of his impressive modesty, was far more than a foreign correspondent and magazine editor. Armstrong could better be described as an important minor figure of a subsection of the Eastern Establishment. And, in a third theme, we learn here much about that very subsection, the Council on Foreign Relations, and its magazine, *Foreign Affairs*, of which the author was at first Managing, then Chief Editor for fifty years. No other organized elite had as much influence on the formation of educated American public opinion and directly on foreign policy decisions as the Council.

It is, of course, impossible to separate these three "books" completely and discuss them as self-contained treatises. The strands are not only interwoven, they blend in the mind of their author. He sees the world of fifty or forty years ago, partly still through the eyes of the young man he then was, using fragments from his diaries, his letters, his memoranda. Born into a rather liberal-thinking New York upper-middle-class family, he adopted its precepts and combined them with the not so dissimilar ideas of his Princeton professors and of certain journalistic and foreign service sets with which he came into easy contact. His outlook on European diplomacy, the whole locale of his perspective, was strongly affected by his education, by the atmosphere of the New York liberal press, by the strong personality of

Harvard's Archibald Cary Coolidge (who was also a member of the American team at the Paris conferences), and by his own pro-Serb bias, the latter acquired incidentally through early personal contacts which led to his only official position, Assistant Military Attaché in Belgrade in 1919. Basically HFA accepted Woodrow Wilson's principles and approved of the way in which they were carried out, albeit imperfectly, in the Paris peace treaties.

For him the tragedy came when the United States turned its back on Wilson by not ratifying the Treaty and by refusing to participate in preventing another world conflagration. In his account of Europe between the wars, the emphasis is on the defense of the status quo, particularly as practiced in Paris. He is fascinated by the not always savory political kaleidoscope of the Third Republic, and hugely enjoys his close personal relations with King Alexander of Yugoslavia and his patriarchal prime minister, Nikola Pašich, whose political style takes us back to the benevolent royal despotism of earlier centuries. Yet, somehow, these two highly diverse systems, as well as many others of equally great diversity, were subsumed in the minds of Western liberals under the heading of "democracy"! The radical socio-economic changes and the violently conflicting ideologies which threatened to tear Europe apart receive rather superficial treatment, while personalities are analyzed with the painstaking attention to detail becoming a conventional novelist.

It is amusing to see how Armstrong's esthetics are affected by his cultural and political biases. Thus, while he calls the gifted but reactionary Count Stephen Bethlen "an

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