

gaining some idea of "what lay behind it all." Ultimately, however, his diary is "an attempt to give form to the time that seemed to be pouring away so meaninglessly, to give substance to years of empty content. Diaries are usually the accompaniment of a lived life. This one stands in place of a life."

Spandau and Inside the Third Reich are Speer's buildings—they are far from perfect, but they are the only thing that he has left to "enter history." It is

important that we have them; although Speer is neither a profound nor wise man, these books display his life and we must learn from it. For through the ashes of his life we are offered an opportunity to see what the Jews have always known and what Hitler recognized as a decisive challenge to him and those of like ambitions: "that it is not the mighty of the earth who determine the course of history. They think they are the movers, and they are the moved."

The Peruvian Experiment: Continuity and Change Under Military Rule

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The Peruvian military seized power in 1968 and astonished the coup-wary continent by stepping off smartly toward fundamental economic and social change. So novel was the approach that no Latin American adjective came to mind; the wire services had to fall back on "Nasserist" to label the new rulers.

Today barracks left-wingers from Argentina to Ecuador are unhesitatingly identified as "the Peruvians." The phenomenon is even exported—Portugal has its "Peruvians" too.

The label seems to denote a dedication, more intellectual than emotional, to socialism spiced with such decentralizing aspects as worker management. In practice, though, just about any officer to the left of the Organization of American States is likely to be called "Peruvian."

As *The Peruvian Experiment* makes clear, the definition is more precise in Peru. Still, the Peruvians are disparate and their experiment is too complex and fluid to label neatly. Lowenthal describes it as the "ambiguous revolution."

In ten intense essays twelve scholars analyze the major aims, accomplishments, and failings of the government of General Juan Velasco Alvarado. Two of the authors, Julio Cotler and Richard Webb, are widely respected Peruvian social scientists. These are probably the most critical pieces, Cotler dealing with the ruthlessness of the military's political domination, and Webb showing the limited extent of income redistribution.

Most of the essays relate the military's performance to that under the reformist president ousted in 1968, Fernando Belaunde Terry (hence the subtitle *Continuity and Change Under Military Rule*). The subject has some inherent excitement. After all, the armed forces in Latin America have consistently aligned themselves with those interested in preserving the status quo—or in rolling back any disturbing experiments. Yet here was an officer corps that had weighed carefully its society, found it wanting, and set out to make it over.

These essays have all the information needed to judge the revolution. But the sense of excitement rarely comes through. Readers who know Peru can provide their own setting, place their own Peruvian friends in the otherwise dry tiers of classes, flesh out the statistics of Indians at the margin of the economy. But the less experienced would benefit from knowing, for instance, that Peru has a spectacular geography, which must influence any society daring to inhabit the flanks of its high, dry Andes.

Dramatic events are more often alluded to than integrated into the analyses. Cotler mentions in passing "the popular uprisings of Cuzco, Arequipa, and Puno in 1972 and 1973" in the course of describing class conflict. How much more vividly we might understand with knowledge of what occurred in those far-away places with strange-sounding names. Most stu-

ning, the 1970 earthquake—which killed fifty thousand Peruvians and destroyed most of the works of man in one of the nation's most treasured valleys—rates no mention in this account of the generals' performance. How did they handle that one?

The omissions seem minor, however, in a book offering so much. Some examples:

David Cotler of Indiana University describes the military's innovations in working with, rather than against, the dwellers in squatter slums of Lima and other cities. Although the squatter might have little else, the government was quick to produce his land title. A survey under the old elected government had shown titles had top priority—and the military responded to a popular will that the politicians had ignored.

Susan C. Bourque and David Scott Palmer, Ph.D.s from Cornell, find that while the agrarian reform has brought the only significant changes in rural Peru under the military, just 10 per cent of the families are affected. "Furthermore," they state, "the law has assisted to a disproportionate degree the most prosperous agricultural population." They find governmental concern genuine, but still not equal to the problems.

Two scholars from the Ford Foundation office in Lima (where Lowenthal also worked), Robert G. Myers and Robert Drysdale, assess the wanted educational reform. Perhaps because of

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