

suggestive. Unfortunately, he exaggerates the role of certain writers, such as Vasquez, but it is nevertheless very helpful that the author, on the basis of earlier studies, stresses the significance of the Spanish school. His statement, however, that these writers are the bridge from Bartolus to Althusius (p. 54) would be objected to by many, including D'Entrèves, whose work appears not to be known to Reibstein. Yet, I am inclined to agree with Reibstein that the references to Simler in Althusius and other systematic writers show that "democracy has on the continent a much older scientific tradition than is commonly assumed." Relating this aspect to the more general thought of monarchomachs and constitutionalists, Reibstein declares that Althusius recognizes that "the Swiss resisted with force of arms the tyrannies of the Austrians, and approves of it." In doing so Althusius went beyond the argument Simler himself is prepared to develop. Enough. What has been said should suffice to show that all students of the history of political thought and institutions will find much of interest in the study here presented.—CARL J. FRIEDRICH, *Harvard University*.

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Burke's Politics: Selected Writings and Speeches of Edmund Burke. EDITED BY ROSS J. S. HOFFMAN AND PAUL LEVACK. (New York: Alfred A. Knopf. 1949. Pp. xxxvii, 536. \$4.75.)

The first of these volumes is comprised of six well-considered biographical essays, the most interesting of which is concerned with Burke's relations with Paine prior to the publication of the *Reflections*. Professor Copeland suggests that Burke's apparent ability to predict the developments of the French Revolution can be explained in part by his connection with Paine, who was himself in intimate contact with the situation in France. The other essays, which are equally well done, deal with such questions as Burke's journalistic career, his relations with Boswell, and the identity of "Monsieur Dupont." The second of these books, *Burke's Politics*, is entirely different in character. It is designed to present in a single volume the substance of Burke's contribution to political philosophy with emphasis on revolution and reform, particularly the latter. The selections which appear are preceded by a rather long introduction, chiefly notable for the highly sympathetic tenor of its exposition.—LAWRENCE C. WANLASS, *Mount Holyoke College*.

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A significant symposium, the result of a conference held in 1948 under the auspices of the Centre d'Études Sociologiques and related in subject matter to an earlier one (Progrès Technique et Progrès Moral) organized in 1947 by the Rencontres Internationales de Genève. Among subjects of particular interest to the political scientist are such papers as M. Byé's "Toward a Fourth Power" and Harold Laski's "State, Worker, and Technician."

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