

**Human Rights and World Order**

by Moses Moskowitz. Oceana Publications. 239 pp. \$3.95.  
 The tenth anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights falls this year on December 10. No one has followed more closely than Mr. Moskowitz the UN's long process of formulating, first in a declaration, and now in covenants, "a common standard of achievement for all peoples and all nations." His is a comprehensive and balanced story, well documented.

**Commitment to Freedom**

by Erwin D. Canham. Houghton Mifflin. 454 pp. \$4.85.  
 The editor of the Christian Science Monitor provides a history of that newspaper on the occasion of its fiftieth anniversary. The story of a great institution, Mr. Canham's book is also the story of America's increasing involvement in world affairs.

**East to West**

by Arnold J. Toynbee. Oxford University Press. 243 pp. \$4.50.  
 In 1956, Dr. and Mrs. Toynbee undertook a seventeen-month world tour, visiting persons and places they had encountered in their studies. Dr. Toynbee manages to bring to this informally written travel diary that quality of purposeful accounting which distinguishes his work as a historian.

**The World Crisis and American Responsibility**

by Reinhold Niebuhr. Association Press. 128 pp. .50.  
 A selection of essays dealing with such topics as the challenges faced by the West today, the evil of Communism, the illusion of world government, and the lesson of Sputnik, this little volume reflects the power of Dr. Niebuhr's analytical gifts and serves as a sample of his political and religious thought. Edited and with an introduction by Ernest W. Lefever.

**The Exploding Metropolis**

by the Editors of Fortune. Doubleday. 193 pp. \$3.95.  
 "A book for people who like cities and a critique of the plans of people who don't" is actually a serious and encompassing study of urban and suburban chaos, the shifting social patterns that create it and the kind of "renewal" that sustains it.

**Brave New World Revisited**

by Aldous Huxley. Harper. 147 pp. \$3.00.  
 The fantastic prophecies of Brave New World are reviewed by their author as emerging realities of the present day. To the list of horrors that threaten our personal freedoms, Huxley adds the unsolved problem of over-population which, by creating conditions favorable to totalitarianism, "will render insoluble all our other problems."

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