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The Unification of the World

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PROFESSIONAL READING

Hevesy, Paul de. *The Unification of the World*.
Oxford, Eng.: Pergamon, 1966. 356p.

In his introduction to Chapter XV of *The Unification of the World*, the author states, "If I am reproached with the folly of indulging in the vision of a united world, I would plead that man must be inspired by some vision, whether or not it can soon be fulfilled." Many readers will accept the opportunity to share in this idealizing. This book is best described as a naive primer, wherein the author sets forth concepts long in vogue among those who fail to grasp the difference between the proscription and the prevention of war. Most of these grand concepts can be found in this one volume: an "International Peace Force--a standing army of such quality and efficiency as to command general respect and assent;" the dream of sufficient food from the sea and/or chemical synthesis; the common currency solution (which he would dub "stellar," from sterling/dollar); the convergence theory of the narrowing gap between Communists and capitalist economic systems; and a new Marshall Plan, with Russia and China among the recipients--to be accompanied, of course, by the destruction of weapons, the prohibition of new weapon manufacture, and the withdrawal of extraterritorial troops. This is a suitable book for that reader who prefers religion, economics, morality, strategy, agriculture, politics, and foreign policy arranged more neatly than in their natural states.

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Lieuwen, Edwin. *The United States and the Challenge to Security in Latin America*. Columbus: Ohio State University Press, 1966. 98p.

Professor Lieuwen's pamphlet was completed in 1965 and looks ahead to the period ending in 1970. It is in the nature of background material or a position paper. He begins with "An Inventory," which covers United States interests in Latin America from a military, economic, and political viewpoint. He then develops the external threat to Latin America which is posed primarily by Soviet Russia, Red China, and Castro's Cuba. This is followed by internal threats from each country's radical left, insurgency, and military factionalism. He shows how, to a great