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references and thirteen pages of bibliography. This book is indispensable reading for an understanding of the cold war. It explains the flexible morality which permits a Communist sincerely to expound such absurdities as, "A national struggle directed against a capitalist state was to be supported by the Communists because it tended to weaken the imperialist chain. A similar movement against the socialist state, however, was to be looked upon as a crime against the revolution." It also lists the strategic mistakes which the Communists made after World War II in their treatment of newly independent, underdeveloped nations and how they have realized these mistakes and are starting a "new approach to underdeveloped countries which is not going to be amateurish."

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The military services are losing many of their most talented officers; this article gives the causes of this serious situation and suggests four ways "to produce quality leadership in a calling where peace is a profession."

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