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Third World Affairs 1985 examines the critical issues facing developing countries and, therefore, us all. Subjects covered include the debt crisis, human rights,

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Organizing Tools

Surviving in America edited by Marcia Harvey. Despite Reagan's best efforts many

Central America

Gift of the Devil by Jim Handy traces the tragic history of Guatemala from pre-colonial times to the present. Guatemala's history is dominated by exploitation, repression and revolt, and its present problems stem from a past based on harsh colonial institutions, dispossession, racial and economic oppression, and U.S. intervention. 319 pp. \$10. South End Press, 116 St. Botolph St., Boston, MA 02115.

The Other Side of Paradise: Foreign Control in the Caribbean by Tom Barry, Beth Wood and Deb Preusch. The U.S. considers the Caribbean its "backyard pool," where corporations and the Pentagon should have free reign. This detailed study documents the devastating impact of foreign investments and U.S. policy in the region. 405 pp. \$9.95. Grove Press, 196 Houston St., New York, NY 10014.

Radio Venceremos is the voice of the guerrilla opposition in El Salvador. This clandestine radio station and film production center provides information indispensable to a complete understanding of the civil war. **Senal de Libertad/Signal of Freedom** is the bi-monthly, English-language magazine of Radio Venceremos. Sample \$2, \$14/year from El Salvador Information Center, PO Box 421965, San Francisco, CA 94142. **The El Salvador Media Project** (799 Broadway #325, New York, NY 10003; (212)989-0541) distributes films and videos produced in El Salvador.

Solidarity with the People of Nicaragua by James McGinnis intersperses discussions of the situation within Nicaragua and the needs of Nicaraguans with detailed descriptions of solidarity projects—from youth pairing projects to buying Nicaraguan coffee—to help meet these needs. 162 pp. \$7.95. Orbis Books, Maryknoll, NY 10545.

benefits and rights are still available to the poor and oppressed in the United States. Using them is another matter, and this excellent volume demystifies the red tape that prevents many from taking full advantage of programs such as unemployment insurance, social security, food stamps and Medicaid. While describing the rights of tenants, gays and lesbians, students and others, helpful tips show you how to organize to assert and expand these rights. 191pp. \$12.95. Center for Third World Organizing, 3861 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Oakland, CA 94609.

Peace Resource Book by the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies. After a brief, but sufficient survey of major peace issues and strategies, this massive volume lists 5700 national and local peace groups with addresses, phones and major issues. Especially helpful are its lists of national groups by focus and constituency. A final section

Access to Films on Central America. This catalog describes over 100 films, slideshows and videotapes about Central America. Includes descriptions and sources. 20 pp. \$3.50. CISPES/Northwest Regional Office, 5825 Telegraph Ave., Box 54B, Oakland, CA 94609; (415)486-1177.



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No Free Lunch: Food and Revolution in Cuba Today by Medea Benjamin, Joseph Collins and Michael Scott. Since its 1959 revolution, Cuba has all but eliminated malnutrition and hunger—the only country in the Western Hemisphere, including the U.S., to do so. This book examines Cuba's accomplishment in detail and discusses U.S. policy towards its close neighbor. 240 pp. \$7.95 (plus 15% postage). Institute for Food and Development Policy, 1885 Mission St., San Francisco, CA 94103; (415)864-8555.

Tragaluz/Skylight by Salvador Bustos and **Si Buscabas/If You Were Looking** by Guardabarranca are two moving albums by Nicaraguan musicians. Produced by Jackson Browne, these records are representative of the eruption of music, poetry and cultural expression in Nicaragua since the 1979 Sandinista revolution. Albums and cassettes are \$8.98 each (bulk discounts available for movement groups). Redwood Records, 476 W. MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, CA 94609;

describes 1000 books, pamphlets and leaflets, most published since 1980. 416pp. \$14.95. Ballinger Pub. Co., 54 Church St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, MA 02138.

The Peace Catalog, edited by Duane Sweeney, contains critiques of our current nuclear problems and positive visions of the future. There are sections on nuclear-free-zones, nonviolence, military spending and peace conversion. A major gap: the catalog ignores intervention issues. It ends with well-done descriptive listings of national groups, books and other resources. 288pp. \$12 plus \$2 handling. Press for Peace, 5621 Seaview Ave. NW, Seattle, WA 98107; (206) 784-1943.

Why Nuclear Education? by Susan Alexander. Nearly half of today's students are concerned about the possibility of global confrontation and nuclear war according to a recent survey. This sourcebook compiles materials discussing why nuclear issues should be taught and how best to address student needs. Includes an annotated list of curricula and classroom materials. 111pp. \$5. Educators for Social Responsibility, 23 Garden St., Cambridge, MA 02138; (617) 492-1764.

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Notices

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Philippines

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made in the U.S. Journalists who are critical of the regime are killed in broad daylight. Church workers, professionals, doctors and lawyers who serve the people disappear. Their lifeless, tortured bodies are found later.

In spite of the repression there is continuing struggle against the dictatorship. The assassination of Benigno Aquino awakened the silent majority. The "parliament of the street" is growing, joined by women, workers, students, professionals and peasants. From all sectors of the country there is growing opposition. Religious people who believe that the church is the people are engaged in basic Christian communities to empower the powerless. Jeepney drivers and workers defy the regime by engaging in civil disobedience. Even politicians are organizing, preparing for the coming elections.

There are other victims of intensified repression, injustice and oppression who join the armed struggle. According to Bishop Labayan, to understand revolution is to examine why the poor—the peaceful and law-abiding peasant—turns to violence. Imagine the injustices it takes to convert people into guerrillas willing to take on a professional army in a struggle that risks their families and the little they have.

Every struggle by the victims of repression and exploitation in the Third World is looked upon by American policymakers as Communist-inspired, but this outlook gives too much credit to the Communists. Can people not struggle and work for their own freedom and their own liberation?

How does the U.S. government "solve" this kind of problem? Send more arms; give more aid to the military that is committing atrocities; "profes-



Graphic from Philippine Report.

sionalize" the military.

One of our bishops asks, "What do they mean by 'professionalize'? Does it mean they will perfect salvaging and disappearances?" This is the U.S. solution to the problems in many countries. But in the Philippines today people are struggling for their liberation. So no matter how much the U.S. government supports Marcos, the Filipino people will prevail. We are going to have our freedom. We will restructure our society. We will sing our own song.

Mobilization for Survival is circulating a petition calling for withdrawal of the U.S. bases from the Philippines. If you would like a copy please send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Philippines Petition, MFS, 853 Broadway #418, New York NY 10003.

ProPeace

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MFS is not hostile to those involved in ProPeace. We admire the boldness of their approach, their call for the abolition of nuclear weapons and their serious commitment. We hope that the discussion of our political differences will lead to a greater understanding, and to a more unified peace and justice movement throughout the country.

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