

# Pacific Affairs

An International Review of Asia and the Pacific

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BARRIE MORRISON, Associate Professor of Asian Studies and Director of Asian and Slavonic Research, University of British Columbia. Served in 1973-74 as a consultant in the foreign aid section of the Department of External Affairs, Ottawa

SAMUEL P. S. HO, Associate Professor of Economics, University of British Columbia

KHALID B. SAYEED, Professor of Political Science, Queen's University, Ontario. Author of *The Political System of Pakistan* (1967)

MILLIDGE WALKER, Professor of Government, College of Public Affairs, The American University, Washington, D. C.

IRENE TINKER, Director of the Office of International Science, The American Association for the Advancement of Science, Washington, D. C.

JOHN S. CONWAY, Professor of History, University of British Columbia. Vice-Chairman, Tibetan Refugee Aid Society (Canada)

C. HARTLEY GRATTAN, Professor Emeritus of History, University of Texas at Austin. Author of *United States and the Southwest Pacific* (1967)

RODERICK CHURCH, Assistant Professor of Politics, Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario. Currently in India under a Canada Council fellowship to study the Bhoodan-Gramdan movement.

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BRITAIN, INDIA AND THE TURKISH EMPIRE, 1853-1882. *By Ram Lakhan Shukla. New Delhi: People's Publishing House. 1973. 262 pp. Rs. 30.00.*

PROFESSOR SHUKLA has used British records, especially the official and private correspondence of Anglo-Indian officials, to examine the Indian component of the "Eastern Question" (international politics concerning the Ottoman Empire and eastern Mediterranean) from the Crimean War to the British occupation of Egypt. He shows that the Indian officials actively lobbied London and influenced policy, especially in the direction of linking considerations of Central Asia-Afghanistan-Persian Gulf events with the "Eastern Question" itself. The Anglo-Indians' notorious Russophobia is seen not as a fear of Russian invasion of India, but a fear of Russian support for revolutionary insurrection—the result of haunting memories of the 1857 war and the English perception of a pan-Islamic political consciousness among Indian Muslims from at least 1876. Some British statesmen tried to make opportunistic use of the slogan that Britain was "the greatest Muslim power in the world" but Shukla demonstrates that Indian Muslims, who began their experience of modern political organization with the pro-Ottoman movement, quickly acquired through Turkish contacts a critical attitude towards such British pretensions—a development which was to culminate in the Khilafat movement of 1920-24. The book shows that there were somewhat different views of British interests in Calcutta from those in London; but Shukla does not examine the possibility that British India's foreign policy established precedents for independent India in this area. The rationale and the goals may be very different, but there is some continuity in modern India's cultivation of good relations with the Muslim Middle East.

U.B.C.

FRITZ LEHMANN

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# Pacific Affairs

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PACIFIC AFFAIRS, UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA  
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## Book Reviews

named "politics of socialization" is an attempt to bring moral, legal, or even material support for a cause lacking sufficient strength in itself; Indonesia is an example of its successful use. The authors have not much hope that things will improve and only suggest that states adopt a "prudential attitude" in using the U.N. for political purposes and that voluntary devices to settle disputes be strengthened.

Vancouver

F. H. SOWARD

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## CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

- KOON WOO NAM, Teaches Political Science at Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts. Author of *North Korean Communist Leadership, 1945-65* (University of Alabama Press, 1974).
- RAJU G.C. THOMAS, Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science, Marquette University, Milwaukee. Formerly lectured in International Law and Politics, Hofstra University (1974-5).
- HAROLD CROUCH, Lecturer in International Relations, University of Malaya, Kuala Lumpur.
- ZILLUR R. KHAN, Associate Professor of Political Science, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh.
- EDGAR WICKBERG, Professor of History, University of British Columbia. Author of *The Chinese in Philippine Life, 1850-1898* (New Haven: Yale University Press, 1965).
- W. KLATT, Fellow, St. Antony's College, Oxford; formerly economic advisor at the British Foreign Office; editor of, and contributor to, *The Chinese Model* (1965).
- DAVID WILKINSON, Professor of Political Science, University of California, Los Angeles.