

Peacemaking: A Guide to Conflict Resolution for Individuals, Groups, and Nations
edited by Barbara Sanford
(Bantam, \$1.95)

Editor Barbara Sanford, Assistant Professor of Education at Utica College of Syracuse University, has assembled a wide-ranging, helpful, and provocative series of articles, essays, pieces of fiction, graphics, and activities designed to bring about a wholistic understanding of peacemaking in a world where conflict resolution is sorely needed on all levels of society. There is plenty of meat and potatoes here for those seeking data on human aggression; information on strategies for working out parent/child conflicts; material on the international battles being waged between the rich and the poor; discussion of nonviolent ways of negotiating in personal as well as planetary arenas; and consideration of such varied topics as power politics and role reversals. Some of the writers included in this superb anthology: Martin Luther King, Jr., Cesar Chavez, Alvin Toffler, Jack Anderson, and Maya Angelou. *Peacemaking* offers high school teachers a mini-course on conflict resolution and presents resources for religious leaders on a way of life dear to both Judaism and Christianity.

The Ultra Secret by F. W. Winterbotham
(Dell, \$1.95)

The author was in charge of a World War II project which played a major role in British and Allied intelligence work. F. W. Winterbotham tells the fascinating account of how English spies broke the supposedly unbreakable German communications code. Churchill, FDR, and others were privy to the attack secrets of the German High Command. Ultra gave the Allies invaluable data about Nazi U-boat fleets, Rommel's activities in the desert, and Luftwaffe attacks on Great Britain. *The Ultra Secret* is a shocking new slant on the history and morality of World War II.

The Shattered Mind by Howard Gardner
(Vintage, \$3.95)

R. L. Gregory has commented that "the brain is more complicated than a star and more mysterious." The challenging and at times vexing area of brain research provides us with a means whereby we can chart the farther limits of our being. Out of his work with brain-damaged people at the Aphasia Research Center of Boston University and the Boston Veterans Administration Hospital, Howard Gardner has developed some theories about consciousness, mind-body interaction, and the nature of human identity. *The Shattered Mind* is an excellent follow-up to his previous work *The Quest for Mind* and includes new data learned from work with patients suffering from strokes, blows to the head, and degenerative diseases.

Healing: A Doctor in Search of a Miracle
by William A. Noland
(Fawcett, \$1.25)

Dr. William A. Noland (*The Making of a Surgeon*) spent two years researching the topic of faith healing. His analysis and criticism of Kathryn Kulman and others like her is incisive. The high point of this paperback comes when the author describes how he underwent a "psychic operation" for high blood pressure. More chicanery than miracle took place. Dr. Noland does admit that many faith healers can alleviate psychosomatic ailments. However, he believes that individuals should stick to doctors when seeking cures for organic illnesses or malfunctions.

The Night Voyagers: You and Your Dreams
by Sybil Leek
(Ballantine, \$1.50)

"Dreams are the saviors of our sanity, becoming the outlet for many hopes, desires and sweet thoughts." Sybil Leek, an internationally known psychic, takes a look at the process and value of dreaming. Among her concerns: dream states, the content of dreams, and the therapeutic value of dreams. Her use of case histories, quotes, and believe-it-or-not analyses of dreams makes this paperback more entertaining than illuminating.

Inside the Company: A CIA Diary by Philip Agee
(Bantam, \$2.50)

Former CIA agent Philip Agee outlines his dirty tricks and dastardly deeds in South America where he served before becoming an aide to the U. S. ambassador in Mexico. His activities in Ecuador and Uruguay make for an intriguing reading experience. Agee quit the CIA in 1969 when he realized: "The CIA is nothing more than the secret police of American capitalism, plugging up leaks in the political dam night and day so that shareholders of U. S. companies operating in poor countries can continue enjoying their rip-off." The only trouble with a work such as *Inside the Company* is that it won't reach those who need to read it.

Accessories After the Fact: The Warren Commission, The Authorities & The Report by Sylvia Meagher
(Vintage/Random House, \$5.95)

First published in 1967, this book raised a stir of controversy around the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Now released as a paperback, it fits in quite naturally with the recent spate of works questioning the validity of "official" explanations of the event. Governmental cover-up is an allegation all too freely used during the last two years but in this instance, it seems to be justifiable. Ms. Meagher presents a solid case against the conclusions of the Warren Commission Report.