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Dear Reader:

I am taking this initiative to introduce to you *In Search*, a unique exercise in personal journalism. About to complete its second year of publication, up until recently it was being published in The Hague, Holland. Now, M.S. Arnoni, its one-man editorial staff, has returned to the United States, from where his comments will continue to be internationally circulated.

Arnoni is not a new face in the American scene. Through 1968, he had for nearly a decade published and edited *The Minority of One*, a dissenting magazine that has made an indelible public impact. Among the first American publications to rise in determined opposition to the Vietnam war, in the words of Linus Pauling,

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Among its contributors and collaborators were men of stature, including Bertrand Russel, U Thant, Albert Schweitzer, Ho Chi Minh, and Prince Norodom Sihanouk. It was a unique voice of integrity in the American press.

M.S. Arnoni was the living spirit of *The Minority of One*. Combining political erudition and incisiveness with deep moral commitment, numerous of his analyses have, in the test of time, emerged as possessing a prophetic quality. As far back as towards the end of 1962, he had discerned the superpowers’ detour from Cold War, envisioning the resolution of many international disputes, such as on Berlin and Germany, and anticipating with amazing precision the new international reality that would follow the détente. In 1970, he astonishingly

envisaged that withdrawal of Soviet armed forces from Egypt which was to follow in July of 1972. He proved no less correct in prognosticating significant changes in India's role in South Asia, the vicissitudes of non-alignment, and many other international developments. No lesser a man than Bertrand Russel considered him,

“the most incisive political analyst I know of.”

More recently, the progressive President of an African nation had a telling “complaint”:


“You make me feel 10 or 20 years older. As I am reading your analyses I have the impression that I am viewing today's events from a perspective which otherwise only future historians might have.”

A survivor of Nazi concentration camps, in the last few years Arnoni has also been confronting the ideological frustrations of our generation. His book, “In Place of Ideology,” first published in Holland, will soon appear in an American edition. So will his book, “International Power – 1980.”

I cannot assure you, anymore than I can assure myself, that you will always be in agreement with Arnoni's ideas. For that he is a too thought-provoking observer. But anyone whose open-mindedness is such as to welcome exposure to thoughts that do not run in conventional grooves is bound to be stimulated by what this man has to say. One reader put it quite aptly: “You make me think of things I never thought to think about.”

I am sure that there will be many to join me in welcoming Arnoni back to the United States and in welcoming his bi-weekly newsletter *In Search*. I urge you to subscribe to it and to help spread the word about it. In addition to thus gaining access to an unusual publication, your subscription will help establish it as a needed voice of another America.

Sincerely,



D. F. Fleming

(Author, inter alia, of "The Cold War and Its Origins")