

Basiuk supports the creation of a White House Science and Technology Council with authority in its field "at least as great as that of the Council of Economic Advisers (CEA) with regard to the economy. . ." (p. 211), a National Institute of Technology to systematize the identification of priorities, an adviser to the president for a Future International System to relate national policies to international interests and goals, and most importantly a national technological strategy to ensure the "comprehensive and systematic use of technology to enhance or maintain the nation's viability and vitality" (p. 215).

Such consolidation is all the more important because, as Basiuk argues in part 5, the future will bring a shift from linear, growth societies to semistationary and eventually stationary societies in which cultural and intellectual values will matter more than material ones. To remain vital in such a world, the United States must pursue the achievement of a "virtuous, enlightened society in which spiritual values flourish. . ." (p. 300). Reorienting the nation toward this goal, Basiuk concludes, "would take a president who is an inspiring and strong leader of high personal standards and attributes whom the nation—and the world—could admire and follow" (p. 311).

That Basiuk ends on such a soaring note reveals the obvious shortcomings of this sweeping study. Determining national purpose is much less an intellectual and inspirational exercise of deciding objectively what is good for the nation as a whole under the leadership of a strong president, than it is a political process of managing conflicting interests and competing national purposes. In such a process, pluralism is not only a consequence, as Basiuk contends, it is also a basic value ensuring individual choice and safeguarding against narrow and inflexible national choice. These are important strengths of pluralism, especially if, as Basiuk argues, the issues of the future will be less material (technological) than spiritual.

To Basiuk's credit, he draws our attention to these fundamental issues and reminds us that the so-called imperatives of technology may be no more than the consequences of previous and continuing political choices *which can be changed*.

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The Diplomacy of Detente: The Kissinger Era.
By Coral Bell. (New York: St. Martin's Press, 1977. Pp. viii + 278. \$12.50.)

This appraisal of detente is more interesting than most for several reasons. One is Coral Bell's definition of detente as a strategy for managing adversary relations in a tripolar world. Rejecting a focus on only American-Soviet relations, she asserts that China is not only an integral part of detente but considering past Sino-American tensions, the latter detente is a greater achievement than the superpower one. The benefit for the U.S. is greater diplomatic leverage. Bell convincingly argues that Nixon and Kissinger were able to extricate the U.S. from Vietnam because they were able to isolate North Vietnam from Moscow and Peking. The war, which had bipolar cold war origins, could be ended because detente allowed Vietnam to be separated from the central balance.

Second, Bell highlights some of the consequences of detente for America's allies. In Australia, it allowed the government to cast off outmoded foreign policies, and in Cyprus the end of the cold war meant the end of the subordination of Greek-Turkish tensions over that island to their greater common fear of Russia and a simultaneous reduction of American influence. Interestingly, Bell does not similarly argue that detente eroded NATO bonds; quite the contrary.

Third, in an analysis of detente's critics, Bell not only reminds us of its left-wing critics who view detente as a Soviet-Chinese sell-out to U.S. imperialism but notes also the irony of the American cold war liberals' critique of Moscow while Peking's rule is far more totalitarian. She concludes that the critique is not therefore essentially an ideological one but reflects strategic concern with Russia's greater power and threat to America. Finally, and perhaps most painful to the American reader (depending on his or her perception of what the American role in the world ought to be), Bell attributes some of the claimed failures of detente—e.g., Angola—not to detente but to the paralysis of the U.S. will after Vietnam and Watergate.

Nevertheless, while Bell finds the 1976 international situation far preferable to 1968 and concludes that the U.S. is the greater beneficiary of detente than China or Russia, she too often appears to interpret events to fit her thesis of a virtually unblemished detente. She argues that the 1973 Yom Kippur War was not only not contrary to the spirit of detente—Moscow was almost as surprised as the U.S. and Israel—but that the hostilities were ended and

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