been understood as different from the remainder of Canada. He does not really explain why B.C. felt so menaced by Russia, nor does he attempt to evaluate the relative sense of threat posed the Pacific colony/province by Russia and the United States. Did the United States, especially after its purchase of Alaska, offer a greater danger to B.C. than Russia? In any event, if the real point was that B.C. felt neglected, especially militarily, throughout the nineteenth century, why not? The amount of energy spent booming the naval facility at Esquimault could have usefully been used to develop the province.

In a very real sense, this study does a considerable injustice to British Columbia. By focussing on such a patently weak menace as the Russian threat, it succeeds in making the province look more than a bit silly and self-serving, particularly since the author chooses to take the posturing seriously. It was true that B.C. was exposed to Russian naval power, but it was equally — or more — at risk from volcanic eruptions, epidemic disease, and a host of other dangers. On a scale of menace and relative to other dangers faced by B.C., now did the Russian navy score? Barratt never puts the question this way, but one suspects if he did, even he would have to put the Russians fairly low on the scale. There were other more serious challenges facing B.C. which did not receive half the attention given the Russians at the time — or in this book.

The Golovin journal is a livelier, if more limited, work. Pavel Golovin was a professional naval officer posted to New Arkhangel in 1860. He travelled there via Europe and the United States, reporting his activities to his mother and family in letters obviously intended for publication. Much of the correspondence describing his travels sounds like that of any other tourist thank goodness Golovin didn't have slides: "The zoological garden [in Paris] is beautifully arranged, with every kind of vegetation. . . . I also saw something unique: a piece of Molière's lower jaw" (p. 18). He liked Paris, found London dirty, and left his heart in San Francisco. When he gets to New Arkhangel the interest picks up, not least because of the comparisons possible between the Hudson's Bay experience and the Russian one in Alaska. Comments on the garrison mentality (p. 85) and the creoles/women (p. 91, 115-117) seem particularly striking. Unfortunately Golovin spent only a few months on Sitka Island, and his observations do not get very far beneath the surface. In the end, they tell us as much about Pavel Golovin as about Russian America. Perhaps the most important point about Golovin's Sitka observations was his sense that Russia had not put down any roots in the land, thus helping to make the transfer of the territory to the United States considerably easier.

Both books are well produced by their respective publishers. The Golovin journal has some appropriate illustrations and a useful index. The Barratt book has a massive bibliography but a most inadequate index.

St. John's College University of Manitoba J.M. Bumsted

The Legacy of Jewish Migration: 1881 and its Impact, edited by David Berger. Brooklyn, Social Science Monographs, Brooklyn College Press, 1983. ix, 185 pp. \$25.00

The 1980's mark the centennial commemoration of the start of a massive westward emigration of Russian Jews. So, in 1981, the New York-based

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