BOOK NOTICES

GENERAL


Some wise and interesting general remarks by an anthropologist with much experience in Latin America. Designed to orient budding Foreign Service Officers and others who represent the United States in Latin America, this modest statement will instruct historians as well. (L. H.)


Part of a series of some fifty volumes, directed by Leopoldo Zea, which will be reviewed as a whole in some future issue. (L. H.)


Papers delivered at the Third Annual Conference on the Caribbean held at the University of Florida, December 18-20, 1952. The work is divided into five parts: economic trends, social trends, literary and artistic trends, political and diplomatic trends, peace and security trends. A bibliography of recent writings on the British Caribbean is included. (J. F.)

*Books merely listed in this section may receive notices in future issues of the HAHR. The editors who have contributed to this issue are John Finan (J. F.); Lewis Hanke (L. H.); and John P. Harrison (J. P. H.).


A miscellaneous collection: familiar, political, frivolous, and serious, written by scores of distinguished Chileans, 1750-1888. Apart from insights into little-known aspects of character of well-known men, delightful vignettes of family life and customs are provided in which the ties of blood and friendship are vividly illustrated.

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This volume will be of little interest to the scholar. However, it contains an unusual amount of interesting and well presented material on Chile not elsewhere readily available in English. The volume was printed in Great Britain and essentially is directed to English readers. Throughout the exploits of Englishmen are stressed, sometimes perhaps overstressed, as for example when the author devotes pages to Colonel North's nitrate empire and disposes of U. S. investments in Chilean copper in a few lines. Mr. Clissold apparently did not consider it important to give his volume balance. The island of Juan Fernández receives more pages than does the province of Santiago; Aysén province as many as does the great central valley. Such handling of his material did give the author a wide latitude—every major area of the country from the Atacama to Tierra del Fuego is treated, and events from the time of the conquest to the present are considered. Mr. Clissold makes lit-