

than a catalogue of the intellectual development of Apter; in some respects it represents the development of studies of modernization over the past decade—from the rather optimistic views concerning the applicability of democratic institutions in developing areas and the hope that a study of developmental politics, unencumbered by preconceptions based on American and European examples, would enable us to understand better the “fundamentals” of politics to a much more sober realization that “the political aspects of development are far more complex than they appeared to observers a decade or so ago.” (p. 331).

In these articles Apter deals with a number of significant problems of political analysis—such as the role of ideas in politics, the diversity of the modernization process, the need to “retraditionalize” political systems, especially the necessity of adapting them to traditional values. However, many of these topics are merely referred to and Apter's insights into such phenomena as the development of a middle class are not fully developed.

As do most collections of articles, this volume suffers from constant repetition. For example, Apter's methodological framework is presented, with minor variations, in most of the articles. Editing of the original articles to reduce this repetition would have improved the readability of the book; however, this would probably have resulted in a new edition of *The Politics of Modernization*.—ROGER E. KANET, *The University of Kansas*.

From Pluralism to Collectivism: The Development of Harold Laski's Political Thought. By BERNARD ZYLSTRA. (Assen, The Netherlands: Van Gorcum & Co., 1968, Pp. 236. Hfl. 25, 90.)

One welcomes today an intellectual portrait of Harold Laski (1893–1950). His shifting perspective and the intensity of his internal debates are now reflected in the ferment of an entire discipline. As Zylstra shows, the early Laski argued against the myth of the sovereign state, advancing instead a radical pluralist conception in which the state is just one among many associations serving human needs and competing for citizen loyalty. He later reinstated the government as the single most important agency for promoting and protecting interests common to the entire society, viewing it now as an arena where multiple groups advance claims and, ideally, as an umpire with the ability to balance competing claims according to the dictates of distributive justice and public interest. Finally, after the Depression and the rise of Hitler, Laski adopted an increasingly Marxist interpretation of arrangements in Britain and the United States, calling for massive social change through militant political pressure.

Why the progressive radicalization? From Zyl-

stra's exposition we catch a glimpse of Laski's own explanation. Equality of opportunity for the development of personality consistently remained the fundamental, if vaguely defined, social criterion for Laski. His early formulation of the pluralist ideal afforded opportunity for individual development within voluntary associations while providing limits to arbitrary state action. But, shortly, Laski began to face “hard facts.” Political pluralism operated in practice within the confines of an increasingly centralized corporate economy; even a socialist party in office “cannot help but be aware of the fairly narrow limits within which it may successfully maneuver, and the danger to which it is exposed if it embarks upon measures which disturb the ‘confidence’ of men of property” (Laski, 1947). Pluralism remained Laski's ideal, but until the economic preconditions for pluralism were established the existing political balance would consistently work to the disadvantage of broad segments of society. Only militant pressure from below could redress the existing imbalance; only the government, responsive to these pressures, could institute the needed legal changes. The government's role relative to all other associations must expand appreciably to reduce economic inequality, and thus existing pluralist practice must (temporarily?) suffer while its proper preconditions are established.

“When Zylstra, though, seeks to explain Laski's radicalization, he traces the source to Laski's ‘apostate’ secularism, especially to his ideal of social equality. Equality, Zylstra argues with some cogency, must have ‘qualifying reservations’ if it is to be a viable political norm. There must also be some external authority to limit the role of the state if we are to avoid, as he thinks Laski does not, unintentional avowal of a totalitarian ideology. Only one authentic basis is available: ‘No political ideal—whether that be equality, freedom, or the public good—can be a safe guide in the direction of the affairs of state unless it is subjected to the inner structural principle of the body politic, founded on the divine order of creation. Without this norm political reflection and action tend to fall into absolutization of either the individual or the community.’ This central postulate is asserted with vigor but defended with diffidence.

Zylstra's book moves on two levels. On the first we find a useful exposition of Laski's intellectual development and an insightful, but often overstated, critique of Laski's egalitarianism. On the second, we are told that Laski's “failure” exemplifies fundamental deficiencies in the entire secular tradition. Ignoring consideration of the social and economic conditions of pluralist politics (a central concern of Laski's), Zylstra concludes that pluralism must succumb to “autarkic” individualism or oppressive collectivism unless the “cosmonomic”

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