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Volume 11, Number 1    Spring (April) 1987    \$2.50

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**Connexions**

**A Digest of Resources and Groups  
for Social Justice**  
427 Bloor Street West  
Toronto, Ontario  
M5S 1X7  
(416)960-3903

**Volume 11, Number 1  
Spring (April) 1987**

Connexions is published quarterly. Subscriptions \$23/year. Second Class Mail Registration Number 6666. ISSN 0708-9422.

Connexions is a member of the Canadian Periodical Publishers Association, COSMEP, and the Association of Community Information Centres.

The Connexions Digest is a collective endeavour. Thanks go to the hundreds of individuals and organizations across Canada and abroad who submitted information for this issue. Thanks also to the people who helped put this issue together: Ulli Diemer, Guylaine Spencer, Elizabeth Wall, Corinne Dixon, Lucinda Cooke, Ted Dymont, Andrew Waldie, Elaine Farragher, Elgin Blair, Eric Mills, Rosalie Smith, Nick Stahl, Eric Walmsley, Bob Betson, Karl Amdur, and others we may have inadvertently left off the list. Connexions is always looking for more help in putting the Digest together. If you are interested in helping, please call us at (416) 960-3903.

Connexions is a non-profit organization committed to supporting the struggles of those who are striving to overcome oppression, both in Canada and in other lands. Our focus is information sharing, communication, networking, and education. We assist organizations and individuals working for peace, justice, community, and freedom by providing them with information and by providing them with a medium through which they can network and share information, experiences, strategies, and visions.

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### PUBLICATION SCHEDULE

The next issue of Connexions will appear in early July. The deadline for that issue is May 27, 1987. The subsequent issue will appear in early October. The deadline for that issue is August 26, 1987.

### ADVERTISE IN CONNEXIONS

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Toronto, Ontario  
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# Ways and Means

In this section of the Connexions Digest, we present a selection of articles from grassroots publications dealing with experiences and issues of working for social change. Our aim is to stimulate thought and discussion and to present a variety of approaches and experiences. We have selected articles which we think have something of value to say, but

we are not 'endorsing' any particular approach by publishing an article. We would appreciate help from our readers in suggesting other articles which might be included in this section. We are not able to pay originating publications, but we will give credit and subscription information. We also welcome original articles and letters on these subjects.

## The March

BY BARRY STEVENS

MY FRIENDS AND I GATHERED ONE EVENING AT the corner of Sherbrooke and Peel, Yonge and Bloor, Portage and Main, Denman and Davie. It was the anniversary of the destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Posters advertising a Candlelight Vigil had been pasted on poles and mailboxes all over the city, and we had brought candles and prepared ourselves in a solemn frame of mind, anticipating a sad ceremony of commemoration. There was a strong wind, and the candles, of course, would not stay lit. We huddled between the buttresses of a concrete office tower and used our backs, as smokers do, to create a shelter for the reluctant matches. But as soon as a candle was lit, either the wind or one of the raindrops that had now begun to fall made short work of it. Some people, presumably experienced in candlelight events, had brought large, apparently inextinguishable, enclosed candles on poles. The area was now filling with people for the Vigil. A man with a camera on his shoulder threaded his way through the crowd and the rain, his chin tilted up in a distracted way, as though he meant to show everyone how separate he was from the crowd who were the objects of his lens. As the rain made its intentions clear, I began to feel guilty for bringing Tom, an old friend of mine from Peace River who has little interest in the peace movement. "Well, at least it's not black," said Craig, holding a little pool of rainwater in his palm. A man with a bullhorn addressed the crowd. We would be marching to City Hall, where there would be speeches and music. We began to move in two-lane wide phalanx along the street.

A FEW BLOCKS BEYOND, A MIDDLE-AGED MAN and a younger man, perhaps his son, leaned from an apartment cheerfully waving a U.S. flag and a sign that read, "Support Reagan." The older man was good-looking, bronzed, wearing a fifties hairdo. He looked like a Hollywood actor who had difficulty getting work since "Route 66" went off the air. Their reactionary good cheer and shouts of "KGB dupes" were studiously ignored by the marchers. A little further south, we passed a group of

young men, one carrying a large cross on his shoulder, the others trying to hand out literature to people on the train. Since many marchers had their own pamphlets to peddle, there were not many takers. The leader was calling out, "Jesus is the only road to Peace," helpfully trying to invalidate our collective effort. The face of the man carrying the cross was suffused with an expression that combined joy and pain --and perhaps guilt for his pleasure in assuming his Saviour's role. They all were coiffed in the same style as the man with the Reagan banner. In an attempt to replace these demonstrations with certitudes of our own, a marshal came by

with a bullhorn and started yelling, "What do you want?" Tom replied, "Oh, the usual things, a house in the country, a good job --" but he was resoundingly drowned by a collective shout of "Peace!". "When do you want it?" asked the bullhorn man, waving his free arm as if to cue us. "Now!" we all yelled, to no one's great surprise. Satisfied with our response to the litany, he made his way down the train, where we soon heard him getting similar results with another section. Someone started singing behind us, "We are a gentle, angry people ..." At last, it seemed as though we were finding a mood appropriate to the day we were commemorating. I felt a sadness in my chest and throat as we sang to ourselves and our audience, and though I still was conscious of the curiosity of the trendily dressed teenagers, we had made a kind of identity for ourselves through singing.

BUT IT SOON FADED. A WOMAN PUSHING A BABY carriage behind us began the "What do you want?" chant again, at the tops of her lungs. But she added a third line: "What are you going to do if they won't give it to you?" Now, it's always been strange to me to demand peace with the same volume and anger with which teenage kids demand to be allowed out after midnight, but this was taking it a step further, right into the heart of our uncertainty in the movement. Tom shouted, "We'll break their knees!" but this only got him a couple of dirty looks. Mostly we were silent, left with the desire to define ourselves for the public, feeling like a beleaguered minority, more of a curiosity than the moral vanguard we aspire to be.

A couple of guys in their thirties were standing on the corner. "There aren't enough problems here, they gotta worry about what's going on in Japan?" said one. A marshal thrust himself into the phalanx, and flung his arms out, cutting so that the traffic could move through. "Where are the police?" he asked rhetorically. The rain began again, and we moved on. A taxi, driven by a woman was trying to edge its way through the crowd. The same marshal, his face mottled red with anger, pushed through and slammed



his hand down on the hood of the car. "Officer! Arrest this driver!" But the cop, standing nearby, was in a dispute with two other marshals, and barely gave a glance at the cabbie, who, aware she had stumbled upon greater passions than she had expected from pedestrians, was desperately trying to escape. Suddenly, the three marshals ran to the centre of the intersection and joined hands, flung their heads back in the rain and began to sing something. A streetcar ground to a halt, the driver staring, perhaps wondering if it was a protest against high transit fares. By now, the inexorable train had carried us too far to see the outcome. And there was new entertainment. A portly young man was running up and down, clearly delighted to have an audience. "Peace!" "Peace on earth!" he yelled, "Drugs! Drugs for all!"

WE TROOPED INTO THE SQUARE OPPOSITE CITY Hall. Tom went off to find matches for his cigarette and our candle. A folk-singer was performing on stage, wearing calf-high leather boots and a week's worth of beard. He was singing about the "cycle of violence" in Dylan's Minnesota-Tennessee twang. An incongruous fellow with a pot-belly and a Walkman was gyrating his hips to the music. "Could he be an organizer?" wondered Craig. At the end of the song, the fellow lurched up to the mike and tried to say something. The folk-singer pushed the guy roughly away, and said, "Will the marshals please clear the stage now?"

The marshals hustled away the still bopping crazy man. A speaker came to the mike but as she began, the clock's giant bell began to toll. Raising her voice, she protested the presence of nuclear weapons and the arrest of three marshals by the police. A boy walked by, his hair a series of spikes sealed with what looked like urethane. "Punks!" snorted a woman nearby. "What are they doing here?"

WE WANDERED AWAY FROM THE OUTRAGED oratory and hailed a cab. Back at my place we drank whiskey, and Craig and I explained to Tom why the deterrence theory was flawed. We laughed a lot. After two drinks, I knew I was feeling sad and cheated. Something hadn't happened. The television was on, and images from Hiroshima began to pass by. Familiar images, the flatness of the grey ruins, the man forever riding his bicycle slowly through the wasteland. Then we saw color pictures from the present-day city. The people had made pretty floating candles enclosed in colored paper and set them on Hiroshima's river. They were floating away, thousands of them, each one representing a soul that had perished in that terrible event. But they also represented the souls of all the rest of us, floating, not knowing where the river will take us, vulnerable and hoping. We were silent, finding what we had missed in the march, and staring at the sad solemnity of those pretty floating lights. □

Reprinted from Peace Magazine, Canadian Disarmament Information Service, P.O. Box 490, Adelaide Street Station, Toronto, Ontario M5C 2J6. (416) 533-7581. October-

November 1986 issue. Peace Magazine is published six times a year. Subscription rates are \$15 a year.

## Making their Voices Heard

by Florence Larkin  
and Sara Torres

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND is best known for potatoes, sandy beaches and Anne of Green Gables. But it is much less known for the developments in international solidarity work that have taken place there in the past few years. A network of Islanders concerned about developments in Central America has grown through the early '80s, and has, by now, achieved a profile in PEI that is the envy of similar groups in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

One of the most dynamic of these organizations is the Island Branch of Friends of AMES (*Asociacion de Mujeres de El Salvador*), the principal women's association of El Salvador. Formed in March 1985, the Island Branch has seen a slow but steady in-

crease in membership. Dedicated to making Islanders more aware of the political and economic situation in El Salvador, the Friends of AMES have developed an Education Program comprised of a short drama, a slide presentation, a map demonstration, pictures and a question and answer session. Many groups across the Island have viewed the Program and the Island Branch hopes to gain an even wider audience for it in the coming months.

Already this year the Island Branch has participated in two international campaigns. The first of these was the 1986 Children-to-Children's Campaign. In a country where the death rate for those less than five years of age is 50%, primarily due to malnourishment and other preventable problems, the plight of children cries out for international action and attention. The

Campaign was aimed at providing Salvadoran children in rural areas, and young refugees outside the country, with proper daycare, integrating child care, nutrition and education.

The Island Branch also participated in a second international campaign this spring. The Mothers' Day Campaign, launched by Salvadoran women, aimed at having May 10 (Mothers' Day in El Salvador) declared as a day of International Solidarity with Salvadoran women. Special emphasis was placed on the problems of mothers whose children have gone missing during the turmoil that has wracked the country over the past decade.

The international community was asked to support the campaign by sending telegrams, letters and petitions to El Salvador's President, Napoleon Duarte, protesting the human rights



# Making their Voices Heard

violations, imprisonments, tortures, rapes and kidnappings that are rampant in the country; and to encourage him to re-open dialogue with the opposition FMLN/FDR, in the hope of bringing about a peaceful solution to the seven-year-old civil war.

Inside El Salvador, May 10 was marked by a large demonstration — 550 women, members of the Committee of Mothers and Relatives of the Assassinated, Disappeared and Political Prisoners, dressed in black for mourning, took over the main streets of the capital, San Salvador. Also marching were a number of women representing Friends of AMES in both Canada and the United States. A mass was held to honour the countless mothers killed by government troops, and a political-cultural rally was staged in a city park. During the march women's activist Laura Pinto appeared, released only the day before the rally by the authorities after three days of torture and rape. The government had hoped, vainly, that her release would intimidate the women, and prevent the march itself.

Laura Pinto toured Canada in 1983,

giving testimony to the fight for justice in El Salvador. To many Island women she is more than just a name and the brutal treatment she has received has had a large impact on them. Shortly after the May 10 march Pinto was again taken into custody and, to date, her whereabouts are still unknown. As the Island Branch's contribution to the Mother's Day Campaign, a petition signed by Islanders was sent to President Duarte, several women's organizations sent letters of support to the Salvadoran women and money was raised to help pay for an advertisement, protesting government policies, that was placed in one of El Salvador's largest newspapers. The Mothers' Day Campaign seems to have had some effect. Their efforts, and those of other popular organizations in El Salvador, have pressured the government into dialogue: a series of negotiations is now taking place between government and opposition forces, following a 19-month hiatus that had been brought about by the government side.

The Island Branch of Friends of AMES has more activities planned for the coming year. A Women-to-Women Outreach Program will be established

to gather, distribute and share information about women in all developing countries. This program will be designed to establish links and common understanding between Island and Third World women.

As well, a Women's Health Education Campaign will be sponsored in the fall. A program to educate women in El Salvador in basic health care and nutrition will be conducted. Internationally, and on the Island, funds will be raised to send health care items, which are prohibitively expensive in El Salvador, to Salvadoran women. Plans are also afoot in the Island Branch to sponsor a tour of a Canadian woman recently returned from a trip to El Salvador.

Women formed the Island Branch of Friends of AMES because of their belief in the popular struggles in El Salvador. They have made their voices heard. Theirs, and the voices of others in the region, can only hasten the day when dignity and peace will come to El Salvador.

*Those interested in the activities of the Island Branch of Friends of AMES can write to them at 81 Prince Street, Charlottetown, PEI, C1A 4R3, or telephone (902) 892-3790.*

Reprinted from New Maritimes, Enfield, Hants County, Nova Scotia B0N 1N0. (902) 675-2511. September 1986 issue. New Maritimes is published ten times a year. Sub-

scriptions are \$15 for one year, \$11 for those unemployed or on pension, and \$25 for institutions.

## We'd like you to join us

CONNEXIONS is looking for...

- Collective Members
- Volunteers
- Regional Contact people

We need help with our work of putting out information resources for social change. The tasks that need doing include writing, editing, layout, design, indexing, office work, marketing and fundraising, etc. Any time or help you can contribute is welcome; experience or expertise is not a

prerequisite. Collective members also participate in the above tasks, and are asked in addition to take part in consensus-based decision-making at bi-weekly meetings. Regional contact people help us gather materials from their region, and write summaries.

If you are interested in becoming involved in Connexions, or if you would like more information, contact Connexions at 427 Bloor St. West, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7, (416) 960-3903.



# Citizens Group Scores Success in Anti-lead Battle

Barbara Wallace

NIAGARA STREET CURVES through a seven-block stretch near the core of Toronto. It is the heart of Niagara Neighbourhood and the nearest residential street to Toronto Refiners and Smelters (TRS), a recycler of lead from used batteries.

For many years, especially in the 1960s and 1970s, lead emissions from the smelter caused elevated levels of lead in soil, dust, vegetation and people in the surrounding area. In 1970, when the relationship between the smelter's activities and illnesses in the area became clear, extensive citizen actions triggered seven years of controversy that gradually resulted in a better, though still imperfect situation. For a few years, there was a period of relative calm.

In the summer of 1984, one of the doctors at the Niagara Neighbourhood Community Health Centre, whose curiosity had been aroused by the fact that there had been no testing of lead levels in blood for some time, arranged for a student medical researcher to summarize recent data on lead levels in the neighbourhood. The data revealed that excessive lead emissions were again occurring, and a blood testing program was scheduled. These events shattered the complacency of the neighbourhood, and a small group of concerned citizens embarked on a journey that would eventually carry them into commercial publishing and national politics.

The first step on their journey was the formation of a Lead Committee by the Niagara Neighbourhood Residents' Association. The members of this committee realized that they needed professional help to guide them through the maze of technical terms and mass of scientific data that had been accumulating worldwide on the health effects of low-level lead exposure. They obtained funds from Canada Works to hire

two researchers. The results of this research moved them from outrage to activism.

Emotional outbursts at early committee meetings — "We and our children are at great risk — somebody must do something now!" — were gradually replaced by information-sharing, educational sessions and plans for actions. Familiarity with industrial control measures, lead exposure and health risks in a contemporary urban environment led them to formulate multi-level strategies:

- For personal health protection, they worked successfully to get full community participation in the 1985 summer blood testing program;
- To improve the quality of life in the community, they investigated what could be accomplished by dealing directly with the owners and managers of TRS. A liaison committee of residents, government, and industry was set up. They also met with other citizen groups in the area to discuss lead risks and strategies;
- For inter-community support, they shared experiences, tactics and positions with South Riverdale, a community on the other side of the downtown Toronto core that was similarly affected by lead;
- To influence political action, they submitted a position paper to the federally commissioned study by the Royal Society of Canada on Lead in the Environment. The Commission later asked them to submit a more detailed paper, which they did. They also became involved, along with South Riverdale and a number of national organizations concerned about children's health, in a coalition working with the federal Ministry of the Environment on removing lead

from all gasoline as quickly as possible and with the Ontario Ministry of the Environment on equalizing at-pump prices for leaded and lead-free gasoline.

- In order to share their awareness of lead health problems with other concerned people they obtained funding to allow their researchers to write **The Citizen's Guide to Lead: Uncovering a Hidden Health Hazard** (see review in this issue of *Infoetox*).

This tumult of activity took place over a brief eighteen-month period in 1985 and 1986. And their story is not finished. They have now obtained the help of the Canadian Environmental Law Association to sue TRS for excessive lead emissions under the Ontario Environmental Protection Act. In addition, because the City of Toronto is investigating expropriation of the TRS property to make a new expressway connection, the citizens have become involved in site decommissioning plans.

The Niagara Neighbourhood Association has come a long way in its fight against lead pollution. In 1985, they had to hold a yard sale just to help pay minimal office expenses. By 1986, they had brought suit against the smelter, published a book to help others avoid lead risks, had moved Ontario's Minister of the Environment to state at their book-launching party that he supported a more stringent guideline for removing lead-contaminated soil and for equalizing the price of leaded and unleaded gasoline and had influenced the federal government to pass regulations to remove lead from all gasoline.

Through self-education, outreach, and activism, the Niagara Neighbourhood Lead Committee has successfully worked to reduce lead risks in their neighbourhood and throughout Canada.

Reprinted from *Infoetox*, Friends of the Earth, #16, 53  
Queen Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5C5. (613) 230-3352.  
*Infoetox* is published quarterly. Subscriptions are \$10 individuals, \$20 institutions.



# Our Little Victory

People in general, and social activists in particular, seldom take time to reflect on what they've accomplished. Certainly this has been true with those of us who worked on the Litton issue with The Island Way. Most were simply so tired by the time of the July announcement that the company was abandoning its plans for PEI, that there just wasn't the energy to re-evaluate what had happened, to digest, assimilate and learn from our experiences.

It took an issue like Litton to get us working together, and in our little victory we can take a great deal of pride. We were lied to, threatened, denied information and harassed, all in an unsuccessful effort to discredit us as "ignorant" and "of the enemy." American-inspired militarism has mastered the means by which its opposition in this way becomes popularly misinterpreted. It is worthwhile to look at some aspects of the work of The Island Way which enabled the group to be a credible opposition.

First, language is very important in developing the understanding which makes effective coalitions possible. Even the words "social change" are threatening to many people, and the way in which we approach them determines whether they will trust us, or even if they will hear us at all. The Island Way held several public meetings, for example, where tempers flared and abuse was thrown back and forth. After one such meeting it was decided to break into smaller groups the next time for part of the meeting. In these smaller, more personal, groups, more participation was possible, as people freely shared their analyses of the issues.

Similarly, information is vital. The issues we focussed on in The Island Way were militarism and development, and we tried to make these words have some direct meaning to the people we approached. For example, people who were unemployed often saw the prospect of a job at Litton as their only hope, and the local media played on this feeling by portraying the membership of The Island Way as affluent and unconcerned. (In fact, between being unemployed, underemployed or underpaid, the biggest part of the group's membership was pretty well taken care of.) We were able to counter this approach with sound research on the real relationship between military spending and job creation, and on how very few PEI people actually stood to get jobs at the proposed plant. In addition, we began to identify alternative types of community development — ones which are based on local resources and are locally controlled. We also developed an analysis of the Litton proposal and how it would affect various other groups on the Island. As a result of this work, farmers, fishermen, church people, women's groups, trade unionists, university professors, and people from other kinds of social justice groups, began to see connections between their concerns and those of others on the question of militarization of the provincial economy. As well, having good solid information and documentation on Litton's often sordid global operations — on an issue where local control had been established as important — was invaluable.



# Our Little Victory

Another important aspect of the campaign was the involvement of the artistic community. A number of artists helped translate the content of the coalition's message into easily understandable written and visual messages. A series of posters dealing with different aspects of the issue was very effective, giving the campaign an ongoing profile in the community, and keeping people thinking on the issue. Other posters prepared for the public meetings were helpful. Theatre artists wrote a play on the theme of militarization and unemployment; it was performed for Island audiences. And traditional Island culture was an important part of the opposition. Several of the public meetings began with traditional fiddling or songs. A song written by Four the Moment, "Freedom Has Beckoned Me to Come," finished up the public meeting at which armed forces veteran Giff Gifford spoke. The lessons from Nicaragua and other Central American countries indicate that we need to find many more ways to affirm our values through the expression of the positive aspects of our culture.

Most important in the work of The Island Way over the seven-month campaign against Litton, was the dedication and commitment of so many people. As it was, with a part-time co-ordinator and the distribution of 40,000-plus copies of *The Island Voice*, the campaign cost close to \$15,000. Without the hundreds of hours of donated labour around which the campaign was organized, it would have been tens of thousands greater.

And finally, for all these reasons, it is important to remember that the anti-Litton campaign really reached the public. Many people, who were not members of The Island Way, spoke out against the proposal. Every day for several months there were letters, most of them opposing Litton, to the editors of the local dailies. The issue was talked about and argued over in kitchens, bars and high school classes, as well as in the media.

The Island Way coalition was a fairly representative collection of members from community groups, and one reason for some of its success may be that decisions in the group were made by consensus. Consensus doesn't mean we all agree, but it does mean that everyone's concerns are heard and addressed, that no member's fundamental values are violated by group decisions, and that everyone goes along with the group's final decision. Some differences were not resolved within the coalition, and some members chose to work outside it. We remain committed to the consensus approach, however, as a means of building trust and support.

And so we celebrate our little victory, but it is a painful celebration just the same. Litton didn't come to PEI, but it was warmly welcomed by the government in Nova Scotia. Our celebration carries with it the knowledge that we need to develop new ways of looking at how we bring about a more just and peaceful world, and that a large part of that work consists of helping support those who are opposing militarism elsewhere.

— Roy Johnstone

Reprinted from *New Maritimes*, Enfield, Hants County, Nova Scotia B0N 1N0. (902) 675-2511. December 1986-January 1987 issue. *New Maritimes* is published ten times a year. Subscriptions are \$15 for one year, \$11 for those unemployed or on pension, and \$25 for institutions.

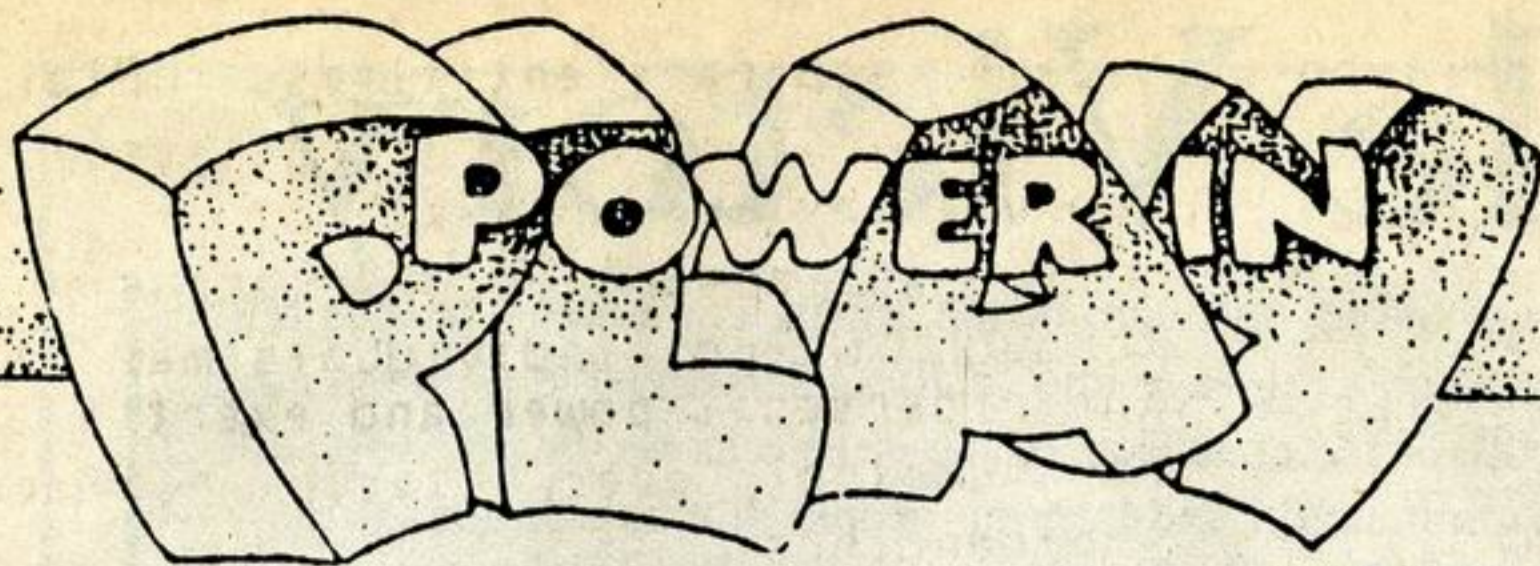
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RECLAIMING PLAY IN THE  
SERIOUS WORK OF OUR LIVES

For too long, our culture has viewed play as appropriate only for children, and in some rare instances for adults (when they are artists, nursery school teachers, or living out their retirement years). When we dare to question the Protestant Work Ethic and affirm both what feels good, and what works for us, it seems to me that play must be reclaimed from childhood memory and made a reality in everyday adult life.

When I speak of play I refer not to an activity, a game to be played or a T.V. show to be watched, but an attitude or way of being which values involvement, joyfulness, and fun. Although playfulness needs to be a bona fide component of adult life, it cannot be achieved separate from its polar opposites, seriousness, work and/or pain. A full life is one characterized by a healthy balance between play and work, play and pain etc. Because evil, pain, and violence are so pervasive in our world, it is doubly important that we celebrate life-enhancing qualities wherever we can, both as individuals and in community with others. Play is one way of gathering hope, strength, and vision.

The purpose of this article is to make a case for play and the spirit of playfulness in the domain of human pleasure and productive work. This includes work settings, classrooms, conferences and meetings, protest actions, and groups involved in social change. Play makes everyday life more fun. It increases personal well-being and health, it opens us up to learning, it builds group cohesion and morale,

and can be a powerful form of personal, social, and political subversion.

If you are still a disbeliever, here are some reasons for valuing play:

Personal well-being and health

- relieves physical tension, enhances respiration, re-activates the brain, is both a source of energy and an outlet for excess energy. Play is a great muscle relaxer (did you ever try to lift or move something heavy when you had the giggles?)

- helps us maintain our sanity by bringing an attitude of lightness to balance the serious. When we are able to laugh at ourselves, we are less apt to take ourselves too seriously.

- enables us to reframe negative or destructive situations; increases flexibility and spontaneity in meeting life's demands.

- creates a feeling of personal potency, and affirms our existence; through play we feel in charge AND are re-charged.

- increases positive feelings, which tend to be socially contagious.

- is expressed in uniquely individual ways, requiring no special skills.

- provides humor and a change of pace in the daily routine of living.

- has the potential to transcend and transform the ordinary.

Enhances Learning

- opens us up to parts of ourselves which are generally hidden and inaccessible, i.e. the right brain and the unconscious.

- enables us to make mistakes and to 'play' with ideas in a non-judgemental context.

- combats tediousness, boredom and passivity; play attracts our attention, maintains it, and carries it further.



- increases energy which in turn releases our creative potential.
- provides access to a way of knowing which circumvents written and spoken language.
- helps us to see things in fresh new ways.

#### Builds group cohesion and morale

- a universal language which brings people together from all walks of life.
- a time of sharing in which all players are equal; a great equalizer, which fosters the breakdown of personal ethnic, language, generational and social barriers
- enables people to be more spontaneous and open with each other
- helps us transcend our individual selves to connect with others; creates a sense of shared purpose and community

#### Affirmation and Resistance

- invites transgression of conventional constraints
- affirms the possibility of a better world, and includes the potential for changing the present one
- creates a new sensibility, new ways of seeing, hearing, and feeling through which new and transcendent cultural symbols can be formulated.
- sustains and affirms the possibility of freedom; total freedom exists in each spontaneous moment.
- "I think play is the first step anyone must take from bondage to freedom....play as radical consciousness means we see all our games as games; then we can play them, alter them, or play something else." (Harvey Cox, 1973)
- liberates us from authority; play challenges the dominant reality and upsets the status quo.
- play is for its own sake; it cannot be commanded or controlled by outside forces.
- play and external control are antithetical. As the mechanized factory system gained in economic importance, work and play, production and idleness, work-time and free-time

became separate entities. Play and free time (for the working class) were subsumed by the work ethic.

- an assertive, expressive act through which individuals may expand their personal power and exert a degree of control over their immediate surroundings.

Play is not easy to inject into serious, time-pressured work or classroom settings, yet when I dare to try it, I usually find it worth the risk. Here are some of the ways in which playful interventions can be used:

- to improve meetings and gatherings.

- as group openers: to create an accepting and friendly climate, to help people meet each other, and begin their work together.

- as energizers and tension-relievers: when group members are sluggish and the work is bogged down; when caffeine breaks are no longer effective, and when boredom has extinguished enthusiasm.

- for group closure: to celebrate the group's work, to review what has been accomplished, to affirm commitment to the group's goals, to provide a spiritual sense of bonding before departure.

- in opening people up to learning: increasing involvement, motivation and energy, encouraging creative thinking and problem-solving.

- as a form of satire, resistance and protest, from personal survival to the picket line. Dale Spender described it as the "delight of defiance," when women first learned that acting on one's anger not only felt good but had positive repercussions.

- through humour and the ability to laugh at our foibles we permit the release of tension and stress, (on the job, in stuck elevators, and in stalled metros).

Lanie Melamed

Reprinted from Upstream Journal, September 1986 issue.

Published by Social Justice Committee of Montreal, 2338 St. Antoine St. West, Montreal, Quebec H3J.



BILL 7: New Tips on Lobbying

Even as the Sexual Orientation amendment was being debated in the Legislature and nearly a week before its final passage, gay men and lesbians were assessing our collective performance. The evaluative streak was not just a what-if-we-had-done-this lamentation when the speeches seemed stacked against us. It was also a very strong activist drive to distill from this struggle knowledge that would be useful in the next campaign.

The informal discussion centred on letter writing to both Members of Parliament and to the media. Constituents writing to their local MPPs was particularly effective. Over and over again it could be noted that the fiercest opposition came from MPPs who had received no letters from either gay or lesbian constituents or their supporters. Writing to cabinet ministers helped convince the government that there was widespread support for the amendment and that there was more than one voice speaking out for us in the government caucus. One area we neglected, perhaps due to a need to carefully manage resources and energy, was correspondence with MPPs dead set against human rights for gays and lesbians. In the future we should include them in any mail campaign. They then will not be able to publicly claim that they have received no mail

in support of gay men and lesbians nor will they be able to speak as if "traditional family" values are the only values that exist. This will have a significant impact on how the debates are reported in the media.

The letters-to-the-editor page of many regional papers is one area where we were more often than not on the defensive. Great if you want to cultivate the image of an underdog but a difficult position from which to determine the terms of the debate. Very often newspapers will not publish letters that come from outside their circulation area therefore member groups should encourage people to write in to their newspapers and, if necessary, request their names be withheld. It is important to send letters before the Right Wing does (and they will). An openly gay and lesbian presence disarms most of the more spectacular mythmongering. Very often when we have taken the lead, the debate is centred upon whether or not we truly are discriminated against and whether or not legislation is the best way to deal with discrimination. Exerpts from the CGRO brief answer the first objection. A simple assertion that basic human rights protection is the fundamental prerequisite to dealing with discrimination and that education is ongoing should suffice for the second. When we name our oppression it is harder to deny it.

Hopefully we can win again!

Francois

Reprinted from CGRO Newsletter, Coalition for Gay Rights in Ontario, Box 822, Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1G3. (416) 533-6824. January 1987 issue.

## What Kind of Information Do You Need?

Connexions tries to be an information provider and resource for organizations and individuals working for social justice. We would like to know whether what we are doing meets your needs, and whether there are other types of information which we could be providing which would be helpful. If you

have suggestions about how Connexions' service could be improved, please use the coupon below (or write a letter on a separate sheet if you need more room) and send it to: Connexions, 427 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7.

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# Meeting the Media

Whether you're dealing with mainstream or existing alternative media, you'll be dealing with editors and reporters who may know little about your group and be less than sympathetic to it.

Most of the advice contained in this chapter pertains to both the mainstream and alternative media. The first parts of the chapter deal broadly with your group's relations with the print and broadcast media. The last three sections deal specifically with techniques -- news releases, interviews and news conferences.

## Tasks for your media team

A first step for your group might be to obtain stationery with your own letterhead. Having your own letterhead makes your group easily identifiable when you communicate with the media to issue a news release or to take advantage of their coming events listings.

The key to media relations is to keep your messages as short as possible while making sure that all the relevant information is supplied. This applies whether you are publicizing a regular meeting, a fundraising campaign, drawing attention to a problem, or holding a workshop.

Remember that conflict makes stories, but not necessarily the kind of stories that are good for your organization. So it is vital to be organized and coherent:

- have one person involved in media liaison as spokesperson;
- print their telephone number(s), day and night, on all communications;
- the spokesperson must be articulate in electronic media and be adept at dealing with reporters; they should be well-rehearsed, have the research at their fingertips, and develop facility in dealing with hostile questioning;
- keep a file of newspaper clippings and notes on mentions of your group in the broadcast media (clipping services, for both print and broadcast monitoring, are listed in the Yellow Pages);

- write filler columns for community and suburban newspapers; these often have a lot of space to fill and will run your material.

## Research

Graham Crawford identifies two types of research, positive and defensive:

Positive research is fighting myths with facts. Your conversation with the interviewer, researcher or producer will give you some direction as to the issues and questions you'll be facing. Using that information, list the public myths around your issue. What does the public currently think about you? Contrast this with the facts around the issue. What information must you convey to change their attitude? What positive points will be the most persuasive?

Defensive research is getting ready for the attack. List the questions (and make them tough) that you think you'll be asked. News people usually use comments made by your critics as a resource. Know what's been said and be able to react to it. Develop your answers to the questions you have listed.

For any interview, send appropriate literature to the interviewer/producer. This accomplishes a number of things:

- you will influence his/her thinking and possibly the line of questioning;
- you will be providing material that helps him/her get the other side of the picture;
- you make their research job easier;
- you will be protecting yourself from unfair treatment. If the material you supply covers the important points around your issue, the reporter/broadcaster cannot ignore these points without appearing biased. Make reference to them in the interview if necessary. But be selective. Don't send everything that was ever written on the subject.



## Rehearsal

Press reporters use roughly the same interview techniques as are used by broadcast interviewers. Whether you're meeting newspaper reporter for an interview over lunch, or going on a radio interview program, or speaking at a news conference, you will have to rehearse.

(This section and the following four sections are taken from Graham Crawford's media kit, External Communication: Contact with the Media, prepared a few years ago for the Right to Privacy Committee in Toronto. The material has been edited slightly.)

The best way to prepare for an interview is definitely to role play the situation with members of your group:

- get someone (or several people from your group) to help you develop your answers;
- record the role play on tape;
- build and refine your answers;
- don't be too easily satisfied with your responses. You can always make your answers crisper and more focused.
- don't assume you already know how to answer the question. Unless you've said it out loud, you haven't prepared.

If you are invited to appear on a talk show, find out who else has been invited, and clarify the topics of discussion with the producer.

## Define your aces

Your "aces" are the position statement you want to make about your organization or issue during the interview, whether you are asked about them or not. It's up to you to fit them in by bridging to your aces when you get the opportunity. But don't wait too long or else you may never get the chance.

Some common bridges:

- "I'm glad you mentioned that because I wanted to point out that ace."
- I don't know whether you're aware of this, but ace."

## Delivery

For the sake of your group or issue, you should project a positive image.

**Appearance:** If it's a television interview or news conference, the television equipment can't handle white. Stick to solid, mid-range colours. Wear lightweight clothing. You'll be hot enough under the lights and the pressure of the question.

**Manners:** Don't lose your temper. Stay calm. The audience usually sides with the polite, calm person who is under attack.

**Concern:** The radio or TV audience didn't tune in to hear about your problems; similarly, newspaper readers don't want to read about your problems. They do want to know how your issue or actions are affecting them. Know what their concerns are and address those concerns in your comments.

**Relate to your audience:**

- Use plain talk. Avoid jargon or buzz words they may not understand.
- Answer questions directly. Show you have nothing to hide.
- Use examples. Relate your group's concerns to the concerns your audience has (discrimination, harassment, human rights, etc.)
- Show your feelings. People relate most strongly through their emotions.
- Tell the truth. Don't be evasive and never play dumb!

**Some delivery techniques:**

- **Initiate:** don't just respond to questions, raise some of your own.
- **Pacing:** don't be afraid to pause, if only for effect. It shows that you're giving the question some thought.
- **Involve:** ask the interviewer for his/her point of view. This helps you direct the flow of the interview.
- **Be pre-emptive:** If you know a sensitive topic will be raised, don't wait for it, raise it yourself.



### Trap questions -- The five key ones to watch out for

1. Editorialized or loaded preface questions take off from a so-called "fact" or premise that you don't accept. To avoid the trap, you have to first challenge and refute the "fact" and then answer the question. Such a question runs like this: "Given the fact that all homosexuals (or all women, or all street people)..., then why...?"

2. Some questions put words in your mouth, words that you would never put there yourself. "Would you say that it is more important for gays (or women, or all street people) to... than...?" If you don't challenge the statement, or the way in which it is constructed, then you will appear to accept it. If that's not the way you see the issue, acknowledge the question, deny its validity, and explain why.

3. The set-up. If the interviewer asks you a question like, "Are you satisfied with..." and you say "Yes," then s/he may have some information that you didn't think s/he had.

4. The interviewer can put you on false ground by equating you or your organization with situations that are not within your control or don't represent your community. You may be asked to speak for the whole community. Break the equation as quickly as possible. Speak only for yourself and your organization.

5. The lazy question is just to general to be answered with a crisp answer. Ask the interviewer to be more specific. Don't attempt to make a speech.



### Feedback

When you don't like what you see or hear about your group or issue,

- organize your group so that you can respond quickly to negative coverage
- write letters to the editor
- telephone the TV or radio station
- picket (if you think it will work or garner positive publicity)
- legal action (if the comments warrant it; check with a lawyer).

When you like what you see or hear,

- everyone needs positive feedback, and the media are no exception. Let them know when you're pleased; it's positive reinforcement
- send letters or telephone
- send an extra tidbit of information to a reporter or editor who has covered your story
- feed interested reporters with background and research; bring newsworthy situations to their attention.

Some things to watch out for:

- The laundry list: attempts to link your groups with undesirable elements, such as criminals, pimps, drug addicts, imperialists, etc.
- Unsubstantiated statements: for example, a statement that says "Homosexuals suffer from sexual and personality disorders" or "People are poor because they're lazy."
- Guilt by association: phrases such as "homosexual murder," "helpless woman," "drunken bum"
- Abusive terms: use your common sense in reacting to these comments. They are often made by one of your fanatical critics, so it may not be worth acting upon. In fact, their fanaticism can be one of your aces: their unfairness will predispose thinking people to give your side of the question a second hearing
- Stereotypes: again, use your discretion.

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Reprinted from Media for Social Change: A Resource Guide for Community Groups. Community Forum on Shared Responsibility. Available from Connexions, 427 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7. (416) 960-3903. \$6.95 + 70 cents postage.

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# Network News

Network News contains news and information from groups and individuals across Canada. We invite anyone having items of interest to submit them to Network News, Connections Digest, 427 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7.

## Canadian Peace Education News

The Pembina Institute for Appropriate Development is beginning the production of a national quarterly, the Canadian Peace Education News, on behalf of the Canadian Peace Educators Network. The publication will share information, resources, ideas, and discuss problems and issues, related to implementing education on peace and security in the formal educational systems. Individual subscriptions will be \$18; bulk rates are negotiable.

## West Word Three

West Cost Women and Words in sponsoring its third annual summer school/writing retreat for women, on August 9 to August 22, 1987, in Vancouver. For more information write to West Word Three, Box 65563, Station F, Vancouver, B.C. V6N 4B0, or phone (604) 872-8014.

## Standin' the Gaff

The Canadian Popular Theatre Alliance and the International Festival of Popular Theatre are presenting Standin' the Gaff, an international conference in Sydney, Nova Scotia, May 20-30, 1987. Performers include Sistren from Jamaica, Alope Ray of India, Teocayani of Nicaragua, a Southern African group and others. Development educators may apply to a travel fund. Registration forms: Standin' the Gaff, P.O. Box 1796, Sydney, N.S. B1P 6W4.

## Prairie Windbreak

Prairie Windbreak is a training session on development education for the prairie region being held in Ft. Qu'Appelle on June 26-28, 1987. Contact: 1602 - 12th Avenue, Regina, Saskatchewan S4P 0L6.

## CANDU for New Brunswick?

The Conservation Council of New Brunswick is asking for help in fighting the proposed Lepreau II nuclear plant. The plant will only go ahead with substantial financing from the federal government, and Energy Minister Marcel Masse has indicated that a decision on this commitment will come before the end of May. If approved, Lepreau will be the first North American nuclear reactor sold since 1978. Call the CCNB at (506) 458-8747.

## Canadian Environmental Network Meeting

The Canadian Environmental Network is holding its annual meeting on May 8 - 11, near Ottawa. This year's theme is "Action for a Sustainable Society". The agenda revolves around three subthemes: Conservation, Jobs and the Environment, and Pollution Problems. Contact: Canadian Environmental Network, P.O. Box 1289, Station B, Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5B6.

## A Close Call

A Close Call is a play about environmental activism in the eighties. Its creators, Jackie Moad and Laurie Gourlay, wrote it to give expression to the movement's quirks, visions, foibles, passions and hopes. They welcome any organizations that might wish to use the play in community development, peace, justice or environmental endeavours. To obtain a copy of the script, write to A Close Call, 1 Susan Ave., London, Ont. N5V 2G1 and enclose \$3 for printing and mailing.

## Mutual Aid Community

The Mutual Aid Community of Toronto is interested in starting one or more co-op housing projects, and welcomes anyone who would like to participate. For more info call (416) 928-2144.

## Day of Mourning

Every year, more than 1,000 Canadian workers are killed on the job. Thousands more are permanently disabled. Hundreds of thousands are injured. Thousands of others die from cancer, lung disease, and other ailments caused by exposure to toxic substances at their workplace. April 28 of each year has been chosen by the Canadian Labour Congress as a Day of Mourning for these victims of workplace accidents and disease. The CLC urges that it be a day to remember the supreme sacrifice they have been forced in order to earn a living, and a day to renew pressure on governments for tougher occupational health and safety standards. CLC Labour Councils are organizing local events observing the Day of Mourning. If your local union wants to organize an event in areas remote from city centres, please write as soon as possible for an information and organization kit to CLC Workplace Health and Safety, 2841 Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ontario K1V 8X7.

## National Inquiry on Homelessness

The Canadian Council on Social Development, in conjunction with the International Year for the Homeless, is conducting a national inquiry on homelessness in Canada from March through June. During these months, ten provincial workshops will be conducted to provide a forum for homeless people, governmental and non-governmental agencies, churches, professionals, and the public. Contact: MaryAnn McLaughlin, Project Coordinator, Canadian Council of Social Development, P.O. Box 3505, Station C, 55 Parkdale Ave., Ottawa, Ontario K1Y 4G1, (613) 728-1865.



### Canadian Mining in Phillipines

The Asia-Pacific People's Environment Network (APPEN) says that residents of Marinduque Province in the Phillipines have since 1981 been faced with the pollution of their major fishing areas and rich coral reefs. As a result, more than 1,000 fishermen have been forced to undergo misery as their fishing ground is no longer safe for fishing. According to APPEN, the problem started in 1975 when a Canadian mining firm, Marcopper Mining Corporation, a subsidiary of Placer Development Corporation in Vancouver, started dumping copper mining tailings into Calancan Bay. Marcopper has been polluting Calancan Bay with Toxic chemicals including cyanide, mercury, and cadmium. APPEN requests that Canadians apply pressure on the corporation to rehabilitate the Bay as soon as possible. They also ask for help in finding a Canadian Expert who could assist them by coming to the Phillipines to do a study and recommend measures for the regeneration of the Bay. For more information contact V.C. Mohan, APPEN, c/o Sahabat Alam Malaysia, 37, Lorong Birch, Penang, West Malaysia, or, Sr. Ma. Aida Velasquez, Luzon Co-ordinator, Lingkod Tao-Kalikasan, 2466 Leon Guinto, P.O. Box 3153, Manila, Phillipines.

### Women Living Under Muslim Laws

The International Solidarity Network of Women Living Under Muslim Laws was formed in response to situations in which women have faced severe discrimination in countries with Muslim laws. One of the network's current priorities is to help divorced women who are denied access to their children. The network asks for help in its work. Contact: Reseau international de solidarite, 34980 Combaillaux (Montpelier) France.

### Peoples' Action Coalition

The Peoples' Action Coalition (see CX 3167) is defunct. The PAC tapes are still available through ONE SKY, 134 Avenue F South, Saskatoon, Sask. S7M 1S8.

### General Electric Boycott

INFACT, the citizen's group that led the successful seven-year boycott of Nestle products, has called for a consumer boycott of General Electric for its role in the arms race. GE was chosen as a target because it makes more parts for nuclear weapons systems (MX missiles, Trident submarines, etc.) than any other firm. GE was the first contractor to be indicted for defrauding the Pentagon, has a lobbying staff of 120 in Washington, and makes the neutron generator trigger for every H bomb in the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

### Canadian Women's Archives

Correction: The Spring 1986 issue of the Connexions Digest contained some out-dated info about the Canadian Women's Archives. The Archives' Address is now 455 Spadina Ave., Ste. 215, Toronto Ontario M5S 2G8. Since 1972 the Canadian Women's Movement Archives has been preserving material on the women's movement in Canada from 1960 to the present. They have files on over 1500 women's organizations, 600 women's periodicals and collections of buttons, posters, T-shirts and ephemera. The Archives open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, is part of an international network of alternative archives, set up to ensure the preservation of material on women's history. It also has a small library to help researchers. Women's groups are asked to send copies of their materials to the Archives.

### Death Penalty

The Coalition Against The Return of the Death Penalty warns that pressure to bring back the death penalty in Canada is building in Parliament. The coalition urges people to support continued abolition by writing to their members of parliament, with copies to Mulroney and the Minister of Justice Minister, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0A6. For more information on the coalition, contact Jack Friesen Quaker Committee on Jails and Justice, 60 Lowther Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5R 1C7 (416)922-6128.

### Bank of Feminist Cartoonists

Women who would like to be included are invited to submit their names, addresses, and a sample of their work to Susan de Rosa, c/o Communiquelles, 3585 St. Urbain Street, Montreal H2X 2N6. The bank will be accessible to feminist magazines and associations across Canada.

### Project for Environmental Priorities

The Project For Environmental Priorities (PEP) of Toronto is gathering its energies for another provincial election and needs your participation and support. The requirements for being a participating group in PEP are simple - time, energy, money or any combination of the three. All PEP meetings are in Toronto. If you can't make the meetings but want to keep informed or want further info about becoming a sponsoring group, call or write: Kirk Roberts, P. O. Box 125, Stn P, Toronto M5S 2Z7 (416) 588-3843.

### Community Arts Resource Centre

Second Look Community Arts Resource Centre of Toronto is looking for volunteers to help run programs, and financial help to continue their work. If you are interested in getting involved in popular theatre, please call (416) 924-0101.

### Environment Directories

The Ontario Environment Network is working on a directory of environmental spokespeople, arranged by area of expertise, to be used by the media in locating appropriate sources quickly. The second part of this project will give environmental groups an Ontario-wide list of media contacts. Another project being planned is a directory of federal and provincial agencies, boards and commissions concerned with environment issues. All the directories will be available in print and electronic form. Contact: Ontario Environment Network, P.O. Box 125, Station P, Toronto, Ontario M5S 2Z7, (416) 588-3843.



### Magpie River Project

The environmental group, Friends of the Magpie, is opposing the Magpie River Project which it says would send toxic chemicals into Lake Superior with the threat of irreversible environmental damage. The proposed project would see Great Lakes Power Limited building dams on the Magpie River, thereby flooding areas which are heavily contaminated with large amounts of toxic chemicals. The areas to be flooded would come within the extensive "fume kill" created by emissions from iron ore smelting activities in Wawa. A significant portion of this area is devoid of life. Friends of the Magpie says that the flooding would bring these chemicals into Lake Superior. For more information contact Friends of the Magpie, c/o David MacLachlan, P.O. Box 1890, Wawa, Ontario P0S 1K0, (705) 856-2753.

### Women in Science, Technology, and Medicine in Developing Countries

Managua, Nicaragua, will be the host of the Central American Conference on Women in Science, Technology and Medicine in Developing Countries on August 24 - 28, 1987. The conference will discuss the experiences, prospects, and strategies of women in science in developing countries. The focus will be on women in Central America, but participants are invited from other parts of the world. Each participant from a developed country is asked to pay a registration fee of \$50. Following the conference, an optional tour of Nicaragua will be provided at a reasonable extra charge. Contact Prof. Ann Hibner Koblitz, Department of History, Wellesley College, Wellesley, MA 02181, U.S.A.

### Outside the Nuclear Club

A conference on the theme Outside the Nuclear Club: Options for Non-Nuclear Powers in Promoting Peace and Security, will be held at York University, Toronto, on June 10 - 13, 1987. Contact Office of the Master, 258E Atkinson, York University, 4700 Keele St., Toronto, Ontario M3J 1P3.

### Reproductive Hazards

Reproductive Hazards: Are You at Risk?, by WOSH/Women Working, is a 23-page booklet designed as a practical guide to reproductive hazards for working women. It includes information of identifying the hazards and taking action. It is available to individuals and unions at \$4 a copy, and to institutions and businesses at \$6 a copy from WOSH/Working Women, 1109 Windsor, Ontario N8W 1B3, (519) 254-4192.

### Vancouver Society on Immigrant Women

The B.C. Task Force on Immigrant Women has changed its name to the Vancouver Society on Immigrant Women. They can be reached at 104 - 1045 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V6H 1E2, (604) 734-8386.

### Waste Management Conference

The 9th Canadian Conference on Waste Management will be held Oct. 7, 8, and 9, 1987 in Edmonton at the Westin Hotel. On Oct. 5 & 6, there will be site visits to Swan Hills Hazardous Waste Treatment Facility. For more details, contact Chem-Security, John S. Richardson, 1323 44th Ave. NE, Calgary T2E 6L5 (403)250-3742.

### Mayworks

Mayworks '87, a Festival of Working People and the Arts, will be held May 1 to 10 in Toronto. The organizing committee is looking for volunteers to help with the event. For more info call Katie Pellizzari (416) 651-9676.

### Pest or Guest

Pest or Guest is a booklet from the Society Promoting Environmental Conservation (SPEC) which gives practical information on how to control everything from aphids to wasps in the garden, and ants to whiteflies in the home, using alternative forms of pest control. Sections on beneficial insects, weeds, and making barriers, sprays, and rinses. 32 pages, from SPEC, 2150 Maple St., Vancouver B.C. V6J 3T3, (604) 736-7732.

### Our Nuclear Backyard

The Kootenay Centre for a Sustainable Future is holding a conference on Our Nuclear Backyard: A Conference About Hanford. For conference information contact Sandra Harline, Hanford Conference Co-ordinator, Box 727, Nelson B.C. V1L 5R4, (604) 352-9871.

### Women and Wellbeing Conference

A conference called Women and Wellbeing will be held on Nov. 6, 7 and 8, 1987 at Westin Hotel in Winnipeg. The conference is sponsored by Canadian Research Institute For The Advancement of Women (CRIAOW) and will focus on the ways that women have learned to strengthen and protect their own wellbeing and that of others. For more info, call conference planners at (204) 949-1653.

### Arts and Communication Directory

The Toronto Arts & Communication Directory 1987 will soon be available from the World Society For Arts And Communications (WSAC). WSAC, which is committed to "linking communities through arts and communications" produces a newsletter and plans to start publishing a tabloid called World Beam sometime this year. Details about these publications can be obtained by writing to WSAC, P. O. Box 1174, Stn. A, Toronto M5E 1G6.

### Community Switchboard

Questions about social change activities in Toronto? Want to spread the word about your group's next event? Call community Switchboard (416)928-2144.

### Self-Help Groups

The Metropolitan Toronto Self-Help Clearinghouse is updating its directory of self-help, mutual aid groups for metropolitan Toronto. Groups interested in being included can add their names by calling (416) 978-3270 or by writing to: Metropolitan Toronto Self-Help Clearinghouse, 246 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1.



# New Resources

The New Resources section of *Connexions* presents information about publications, teaching kits, audio-visual materials, and other resources by and about social justice. Summaries of new resources are intended to inform readers about the materials' contents and approach rather than to present either an endorsement or a critical analysis of them. *Connexions'* goal is to provide information about a variety of materials and approaches in a way that will enable *Connexions'* readers to make their own evaluations.

All entries in the New Resources section are numbered and indexed in the Subject (Keyword) and Contributor (Author/Group) Indices. We ask anyone producing such resources to send us a copy so that we can summarize the material. There is no charge for being included. Mail to: *Connexions*, 427 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7.

## Development/International

**CX 3191**  
**A SURVEY ON DEVELOPMENT EDUCATION IN CANADA 1985**  
Hedda Schuurman, Information Interface  
International  
Antigonish, Nova Scotia  
21 pages, 1985

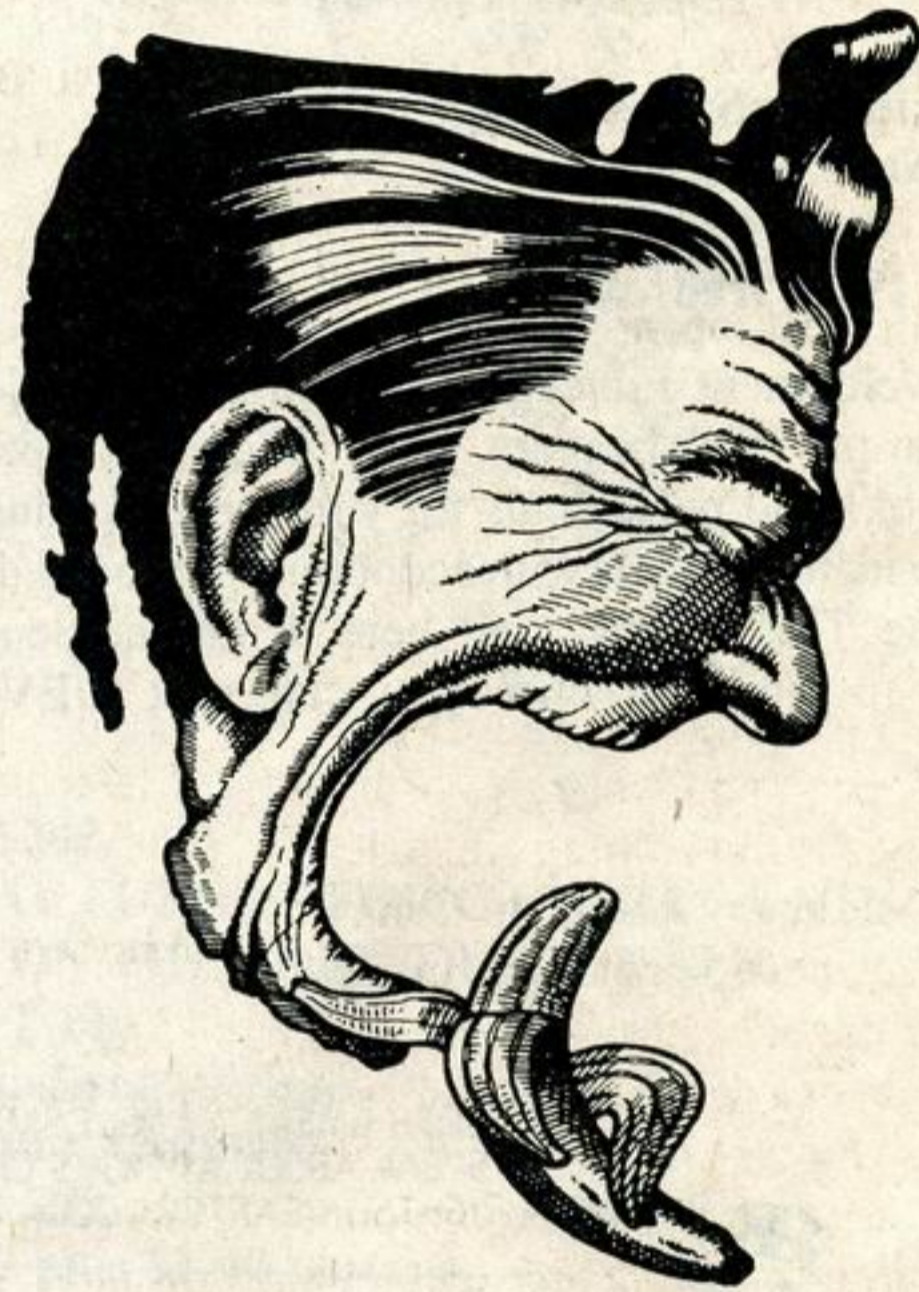
The SURVEY is based on data collected from non-governmental organizations who responded to a questionnaire on development education. It begins with a definition of development education, discusses who participates in the process of development education, the methods used in development education, and the challenges and rewards of working in this field. It concludes with a list of organizations and individuals involved in development education.

**CX 3192**  
**AN OPERATIONAL STRATEGY FOR DEVELOPMENT EDUCATION IN THE '80s**  
Canadian Council for International Co-operation  
450 Rideau Street  
Ottawa, Ontario  
K1N 5Z4  
(613) 236-4547

A brief look at goals and means under the following headings: Programming; Audience; Human Resources; Material Resources; Fund Raising; Government Relations; Media Relations; Publicity and Structures. AN OPERATIONAL STRATEGY is specifically written for the Canadian Council for International Co-operation (CCIC) but the model of the outline, as well as many specifics, apply to many other development organizations. The concise listing of goals and means could be a checklist and a source of ideas for groups planning their own programs.

**CX 3194**  
**THE HUMBLEST OF PEOPLES**  
Issue 32  
Division of Mission in Canada  
United Church of Canada  
85 St. Clair Avenue East  
Toronto, Ontario  
M4T 1M8

THE HUMBLEST OF PEOPLES looks at the struggle for justice and peace in Central America, and the Christian response to and involvement in it. Central to the analysis is a section on obstacles to justice and peace. A final section looks at what Canadians can do to contribute to peace and justice in the region. A list of resources lists Canadian Central America support and solidarity groups, and print resources.



**CX3196**  
**GLOBAL THOUGHTS: LOCAL ACTIONS**  
David McConkey  
The Marquis Project  
220 - 8th Street  
Brandon, Manitoba  
R7A 3X3  
107 pages, \$5

This book contains a wealth of information for those seeking ways to link global problems to everyday life. The author's basic hypothesis is that we live in a society of outdated attitudes and values. He presents his views in three parts: global problems, global answers, and ideas for local



and individual answers.

In Part I, "Global Realities" speaks of ecological problems, lack of responsible stewardship of our resources, consumer addiction, an outdated work ethic, respecting international development, and inequality in foreign aid. Part II, "Towards a Global Ethic", says that "with new technologies and new understandings, Canadian society can be ecologically sound, energy conserving, employment producing, and can encourage planetary peace and justice." A conserver attitude, a stewardship ethic and self-reliance are suggested as replacements to how we now live. Part III, "What Can I Do?", gives many examples of recycling and wise energy use and reducing our own consumption of non-renewable resources by living simply so that others may simply live. He also advocated restructuring education, nurturing a harmonious family atmosphere and the importance of the influential political role of individual and collective actions.

**CX 3197**  
**DEVERIC 1985 RESOURCE CATALOGUE**  
**DEVERIC**  
 1649 Barrington Street, P.O. Box 3460  
 Halifax, Nova Scotia  
 B3J 3J1  
 19 pages, 1985, free

The Development Education and Information Centre in Halifax can provide speakers, films, slide and tape shows, videos, books and periodicals for your group's educational needs. The material deals with economic and social development in the Third World and here at home. Send for a catalogue to find out how you can rent DEVERIC's resources.



**CX3198**  
**AN ANTI-INTERVENTION HANDBOOK:**  
**CANADIANS AND THE CRISIS IN CENTRAL**  
**AMERICA**  
**Latin American Working Group**  
**Box 2207, Station P**  
**Toronto, Ontario**  
**M5S 2T2**  
**(416) 533-4221**  
**40 pages, 1985, \$5**

This handbook is a special edition of the LAWG Letter, published by the Latin American Working Group. It begins with a history of American Intervention in Latin America. This is followed by in-depth articles on Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Costa Rica, portraying U.S. involvement in the economies and internal affairs of each country. The concluding section outlines the friction between Canadian and U.S. policies toward Central American countries and advocates an independent role for Canada.

## Economy/Poverty/Work

**CX 3199**  
**CANADA AND THE GLOBAL FOOD SYSTEM**  
**Brewster Kneen**  
**Development and Peace**  
**3028 Danforth Avenue**  
**Toronto, Ontario**  
**M4C 1N2**  
**6 pages (foldout of 3), September 1986**

The article looks at the food system within Canada with an eye to how we fit into the global system. Sections include "Food distribution: Concentration and control", "From food to product", "The Canadian Farm Scene", "Food with justice" and "The future".

The text deals principally with how our social and economic structures determine that some will go hungry, while others have access to more resources than they could ever use. Discussion then progresses to themes such as how our industrialized food system works so that perfectly good food is discarded to make room for yet more production, how the people in charge of the food system are not in business to make distribution equitable but to make a profit, how Canadian farmers are experiencing a decline in net income, and a forecast of what the future holds. Some guidelines are given for future production to provide food for all.

An added section suggests projects for awareness.



**CX 3200**  
**PAYING DEARLY: THE INTERNATIONAL DEBT**  
**CRISIS**

Anne Berretta  
 Ten Days for World Development  
 203-85 St. Clair Avenue East  
 Toronto, Ontario  
 M4T 1M8  
 8 pages

Ten Days for World Development, a group supported by agencies of the Anglican, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and United Churches of Canada and by CIDA, publishes annually a series of information bulletins with a common focus. This year, the focus is on the international debt crisis. **PAYING DEARLY** provides a coherent, simplified explanation of the crisis facing both debtor and creditor countries, by examining such questions as: "Why did countries borrow?"; "Why did they borrow so much?"; "Why was so much money lent?"; "What was the money spent on?"; "What went wrong?"; and "So where do we go from here?"

Copies of the article are still available from Ten Days, although they are in limited numbers. Single copies can be photocopied or reproduced, providing credit is given to the agency.

**CX 3201**  
**ALL FOR ONE**  
 James Clancy, Wayne Roberts, David Spencer, John Ward  
 Ontario Public Service Employees Union  
 1901 Yonge Street  
 Toronto, Ontario  
 M4S 2Z5  
 180 pages, November 1985

**ALL FOR ONE** is subtitled "Arguments from the labour trial of the century on the real meaning of unionism". It deals with a legal challenge to Canadian labour unions which has been brought into the courts by the right-wing pressure group, the National Citizens' Coalition. The NCC argues that it is illegal under the Canadian Charter of Rights and Liberties for unions to use their members' dues for any purpose except collective bargaining, and in July 1986 it won a favourable ruling in the case, which is being appealed to the higher courts.

**ALL FOR ONE** argues that this is "the labour trial of the century" because it "puts on trial the rights of unionists to free speech, the rights of unions to be involved in issues of community well-being, and the rights of unions to basic financial security." **ALL FOR ONE** points out that while the media usually ignore trade union activities that don't involve strikes, the labour movement in fact is, and always has been, concerned "not just with pay cheques and working hours, but with equal rights, better education, new technology, protection of the environment, women's suffrage, public housing, political patronage and corruption, the international solidarity of workingmen, and the overriding issue of peace and

war." "It was labour's battles that won the elimination of child labour, compensation for injured workers, occupational health and safety laws, unemployment insurance, old age security and medicare." The ability of the labour movement to concern itself with these issues might well be destroyed if this court challenge is successful, making this a momentous case for trade unions in Canada.

**ALL FOR ONE** notes the double standard to which trade unions are subjected through efforts to cripple their work for social progress, while corporations, without any requirement that they be accountable to their workers, customers or the public, "routinely pour thousands and thousands of dollars into their own self-advertisement and into the coffers of their cherished political and social causes -- usually to oppose legislation on behalf of the unemployed, the poor and the disadvantaged."

**ALL FOR ONE** is a good introduction to the history and concept of trade unionism in Canada, and to the grave challenges facing it today.



**CX 3202**  
**WHAT FUTURE FOR CANADA? A RESOURCE**  
**KIT ON THE FREE TRADE ISSUE**  
 GATT-Fly  
 11 Madison Avenue  
 Toronto, Ontario  
 M5R 2S2  
 \$3.50 plus \$1.40 postage

This folder assembled by GATT-Fly contains reports and pamphlets issued by other organizations on the issue of free trade with the United States. Included are:

- The MacDonald Report and its Implications for Women (National Action Committee on the Status of Women)
- National Farmers Union Submission to the Special Joint Committee on Canada's International Relations
- Free Trade: A Statement of Concern (The United Church Working Group on the Economy and Poverty)
- Brief to the Ontario Select Committee on Economic Affairs Dealing With Bilateral Trade (Ontario Federation of Labour)- Straight Talk on Free Trade (Canadian Labour Congress)
- Free Trade Could Cost Us Canada (United Auto Workers) A short bibliography is also enclosed.



**CX 3203**

**NEW AGE BUSINESS: COMMUNITY CORPORATIONS THAT WORK**

Greg MacLeod  
 Canadian Council on Social Development  
 55 Parkdale Ave., P.O. Box 3505, Station C  
 Ottawa, Ontario  
 K1Y 4G1  
 84 pages, 1986

The author of NEW AGE BUSINESS, Greg MacLeod is a professor of philosophy at the University of Cape Breton who has been involved, since 1961, in a variety of community initiatives as a priest and community organizer. He is the founding chairman of New Dawn Enterprises in Cape Breton, one of the community development corporations described in this book. NEW AGE BUSINESS also examines JAL Enterprises in eastern Quebec, and the Mondragon network of co-operatives in the Basque region of northern Spain. MacLeod explains that while the experiments in community economic development which he looks at differ widely from each other, they have several important characteristics in common: "(a) their basic goal is community development and improvement through the use of economic resources; (b) rather than being one-shot affairs, they are attempts to develop an enabling structure to serve the local community on a long-term basis; (c) they wish to be autonomous and self-sustaining; and (d) most of all, they are local, self-help movements based upon the history and traditions of particular groups of people." MacLeod sees these characteristics as the model for community development corporations, which he regards as a more viable approach to economic life than profit-oriented capitalism. Two chapters deal with the more technical aspects of starting community development corporations, such as organizational structures, types of management and control, raising money, and start-up.

**CX 3204**

**WORKER CO-OPERATIVES: AN INTRODUCTION**

Kris Schnack and Ted Jackson  
 Communityworks, Inc.  
 Second floor  
 200 Isabella St.  
 Ottawa, Ontario  
 K1S 1V7  
 45 pages, 1985

The purpose of this publication is to provide "a brief, common-sense introduction to worker co-operatives." It concerns itself with the practicalities of starting a worker co-operative, rather than with issues of policy and philosophy. An introductory chapter explains what a worker co-operative is. The booklet then looks at how to start one, at legal structures and incorporation, at the organization and management of a worker co-operative, and at sources of financial assistance. Appendices list case studies of worker co-operatives, sources of government and non-governmental assistance, and useful readings.

It explains that the business is characterized by four key elements:

- Ownership and control rest with those working in the enterprise;
- Membership is open to the entire workforce;
- There is no outside controlling interest;
- Control is by the membership on the democratic principle of one vote per person.

It also cautions that there are pitfalls; that it is not possible to set up a successful worker co-operative without looking thoroughly at questions such as what to produce and what the market for the product is: "The ability to produce the product is simply not enough. The skills of marketing, finance and business management are just as important."

**CX 3205**

**DEBT BONDAGE OR SELF-RELIANCE**

GATT-Fly  
 11 Madison Avenue  
 Toronto, Ontario  
 M5R 2S2  
 88 pages, 1985, \$7.95

"Debt bondage" is a term which describes very aptly the situation of millions of the world's workers, peasants and unemployed. They did not seek their country's international debt, nor have they benefitted from it. Yet they are forced to bear the burden of austerity measures imposed by the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and private banks to pay for that debt.

Self-reliance is the demand of a growing number of people's movements in Third World countries and in Canada who are struggling against the IMF "cures" of the debt crisis. Self-reliance means putting the basic needs of people ahead of multinational profits.

DEBT BONDAGE OR SELF-RELIANCE examines the global debt crisis from the perspective of the people who are most severely affected by the crisis. It highlights the alternative programs of popular organizations in the Third World and in Canada who are struggling for their emancipation from debt bondage. Examples of the problem are given from Brazil, Mexico, the Philippines, Peru, Bolivia and Canada. The appendix lists proposals for reforming world finance.

Information is available on other GATT-Fly publications. GATT-Fly is a project of Canadian churches that is mandated to do research, education and action in solidarity with people's organizations in Canada and the Third World.

**CX 3206**

**SOFT SELL: "QUALITY OF WORKING LIFE" PROGRAMS AND THE PRODUCTIVITY RACE**

Don Wells  
 Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives  
 901-251 Laurier Avenue West  
 Ottawa, Ontario  
 K1P 5J6  
 (613) 563-1341  
 100 pages, March 1986, paperback, \$8.95



**SOFT SELL** is a critique of the promise for workplace involvement and greater job satisfaction held out by Quality of Working Life (QWL) programmes. The author dissects programmes in two industrial settings to show that there has indeed been an increase in productivity, but at heavy cost. Wells shows that these programmes present a direct, though carefully hidden, threat to the union solidarity, and at their worst cause lay-offs and poor morale. He shows that QWL is designed to adjust workers to jobs, not jobs to workers, and perpetuates the continuing subordination of workers to the workplace. In his final chapter, he outlines the challenges faced by today's labour movement, and proposes tactics whereby workers and their unions can turn QWL programmes to their own advantage.

**CX 3207**

**WOMEN ON THE GLOBAL ASSEMBLY LINE**

Participatory Research Group (PRG)

229 College Street, 3rd Floor

Toronto, Ontario

M5T 1R4

(416) 977-8118

39 pages, September 1985, \$4.00

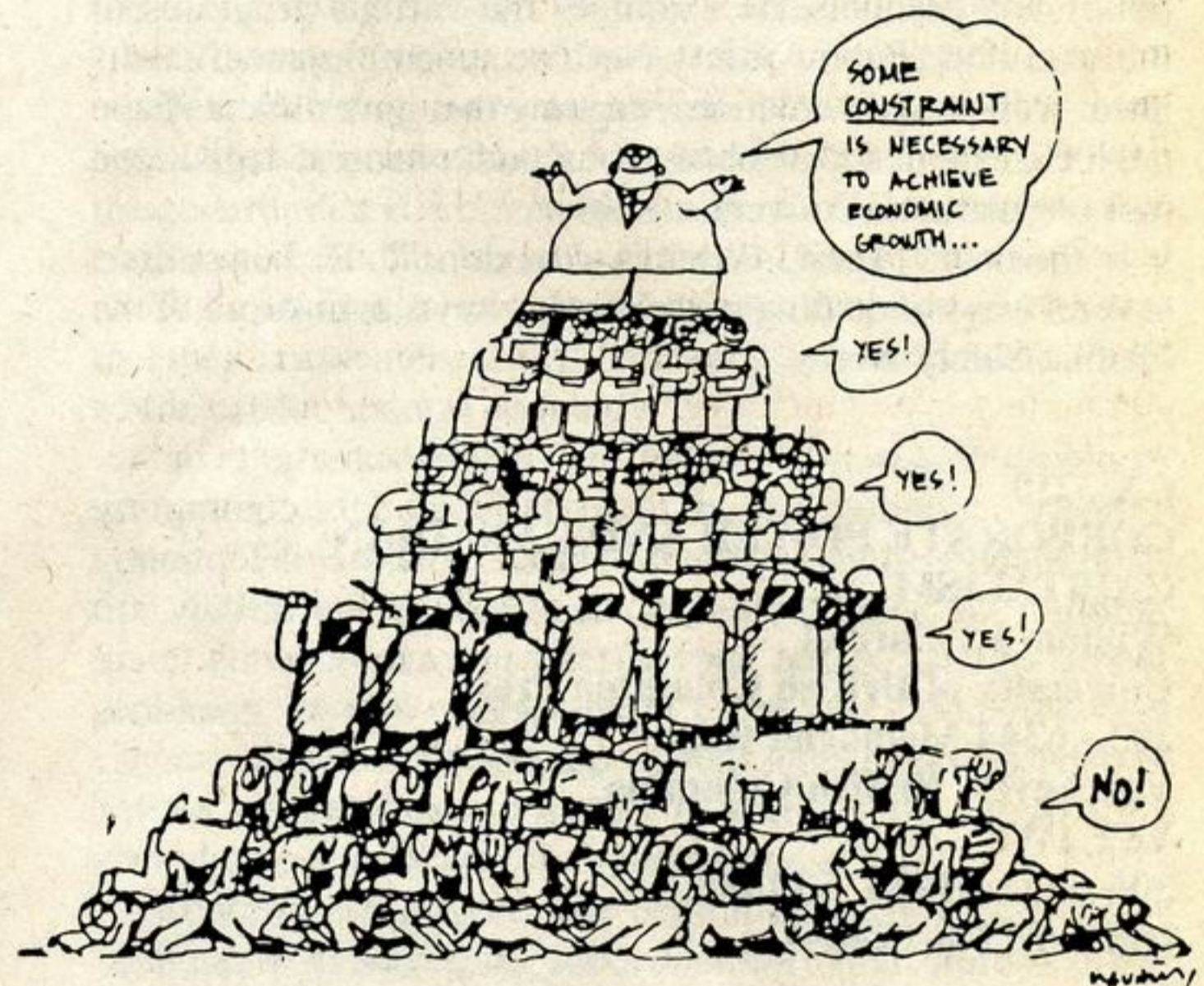
**WOMEN ON THE GLOBAL ASSEMBLY LINE** reveals how First World multinationals exploit Third World countries in the microtech industry. Third World countries invest their labour but rarely get to use the advanced technology they help produce, so no development of their country results. The corporations ignore workers' safety and basic human rights in pursuit of profits.

The most striking fact, however, is that First and Third World women alike are paying the price for our cheap microtechnology. These women are employed because they can be paid less, and be laid off when they gain too much seniority or are too sick to go on working. Researchers, supervisors and technicians tend to be men, while women perform the fragmented, repetitive and dangerous labour for minimum wages, few benefits, no job security, and at high risk to their health. Women are sexually harassed by their supervisors, their quotas are monitored by machines, and they are threatened with dismissal or injury when they attempt to unionize for better conditions. "The conditions of women employed in the microelectronics factories in Canada are remarkably similar to women working in Third World plants."

This 39-page illustrated booklet is the second in the PRG's Short Circuit series on microtechnology's effect on Canadian women. It is written for the general public, but especially women microtech workers. It describes the connections between women, corporations and countries across the globe, strategies for change, how women are already fighting back, and how everyone can do something to improve conditions. It emphasizes becoming informed through the resources they list, and by sharing stories, organizing and giving one another support. "It is in women's interest to unite across national boundaries, to exchange information. Equipped with information women will be in a stronger position

to organize a struggle."

The Participatory Research Group is a non-profit collective of activists, educators and researchers who produce analytical and popular materials, operate a library and resource centre for public use, and work with labour, Native, women's and community groups in the area of popular and adult education, organizational development, research and evaluation.



**CX 3208**

**ETHICAL GROWTH FUND**

Tilcan Financial Corporation

218-65 Queen Street West

Toronto, Ontario

M5H 2M5

If you've considered and then discarded the idea of mutual funds because you were uncertain about where the money would be invested, this fund will be of interest to you.

The fund's investment managers only purchase equities in corporations that meet stringent criteria, such as having their registered head office in Canada; encouraging progressive industrial relations with all members of their staff or employees; doing business with any country that promotes racial equality within its political boundaries; whose normal business is the provision of products or services for civilians; and energy companies or utilities whose major sources of revenue are from non-nuclear forms of power.

Individuals or investors who do want professional management of their money in socially responsible corporations will find this fund of interest.



**CX 3209  
FOOD BANKS AND THE WELFARE CRISIS**

Graham Riches  
Canadian Council on Social Development  
55 Parkdale Avenue, P.O. Box 3505, Station C  
Ottawa, Ontario  
K1Y 4G1  
171 pages, 1986

What are food banks, how do they operate, and what is the cause of their recent proliferation in Canada?

In **FOOD BANKS AND THE WELFARE CRISIS**, Professor Riches poses these and other questions about social policy and practice. He examines the various programs of the so-called "Public Safety Net" (i.e. unemployment insurance, welfare, job creation), arguing that governments have neglected their social obligations under federal legislation and international conventions.

In the final chapter, "What is to be done?", Riches outlines several ways of dealing with what he views as collapse of the "Public Safety Net".

**CX 3210  
CORPORATE POWER AND CANADIAN CAPITALISM**

William K. Carroll  
University of British Columbia Press  
303 - 6344 Memorial Road  
Vancouver, British Columbia  
V6T 1W5  
306 pages, 1986, \$30.00  
ISBN 0-7748-0246-4

**CORPORATE POWER AND CANADIAN CAPITALISM** examines the way in which capital is concentrated in a relatively few giant corporations in Canada, and puts forward the argument that, contrary to what is commonly believed, Canadian corporate interests are not in fact subordinated to American corporate capital. It argues that the Canadian economy is largely under the control of an indigenous financial-industrial elite.

In putting forward his argument, Carroll looks at the accumulation of capital in Canada since the Second World War. Most of the book is devoted to tracing actual patterns of corporate ownership and intercorporate relationships.

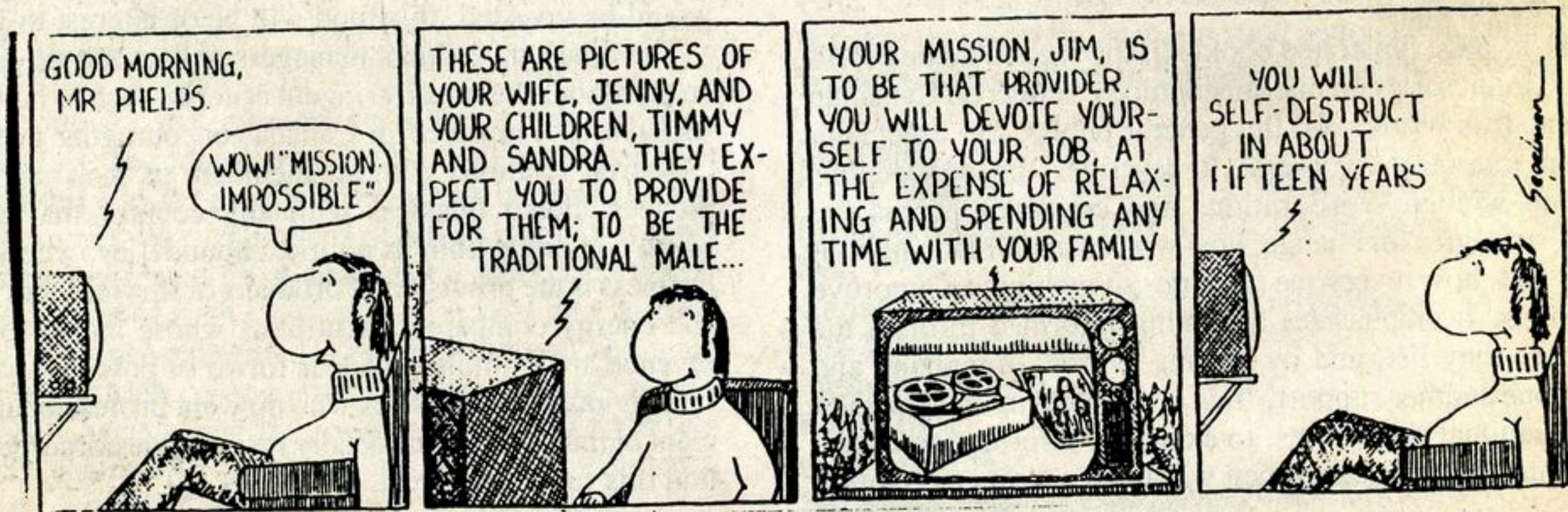
**CX 3211  
FIRST CONTRACT: WOMEN AND THE FIGHT TO UNIONIZE**

Carole Conde and Karl Beveridge  
Between the Lines  
229 College St.  
Toronto, Ontario  
M5T 1R4  
(416) 597-0328  
72 pages, 1986, \$16.95  
ISBN 0-919946-71-2

**FIRST CONTRACT** looks at the "personal side" of the struggle of working women to organize themselves into unions and win first contracts. The book consists of a combination of full-colour photomontages and fictionalized interviews to look at "the anger, fears, and conviction, the conflicts that arise with families and friends, and the growing sense of strength that comes from the experience of organizing and taking action."

The authors state that "women, more than men, have been forced to confront the interconnection of work and life after work. To many women, the conditions of work and home are not that dissimilar. The move from a "man's castle" to a "man's world" is not necessarily a liberating one. "The authors explain that "originally we had intended to present photographs of the women themselves along with statements from their interviews. However, as their very real fears about being identified became apparent, we decided to fictionalize the material and use actresses. Despite a loss of documentary immediacy, the use of a fictional format allowed us to push the content much further, especially in developing a sense of personal experience."

They also note that "to many, this book may seem an oddity. It doesn't fit neatly into any one category. The book mixes art, labour, women's issues, and oral history, with the lines being blurred. In part this is an intentional crossing of barriers that increasingly separate and isolate us: art for art's sake, business unionism, post-feminism, and so on."





CX 3212

**FROM THE ROOTS UP: ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AS IF COMMUNITY MATTERED**

David P. Ross and Peter J. Usher

Published in co-operation with the Vanier Institute of the Family, Ottawa, by The Bootstrap Press, an imprint of the Intermediate Technology Development Group of North America, P.O. Box 337

Croton-on-Hudson

New York, N.Y. 10520

U.S.A.

174 pages, 1986, \$15.50 (U.S.)

ISBN 0-942850-04-1

FROM THE ROOTS UP challenges prevailing conservative economic nostrums based on the assumption of rapid technological progress and unending economic growth. They recall "the original meaning of the work economy--the ordering of the household--arguing that we have moved too far beyond this original appreciation of the essential relationship that exists necessarily between families and communities as economically productive and the more obvious preoccupations of economists with employment, wages, inflation, trade, competitiveness, land, capital, productivity", etc. The authors remind us that "above all, an economy is a set of relations among people".

They say that "the economy" is now increasingly not the "superstructure on an enduring foundation of family and community activity but a replacement for them. In this view, industry and commerce drive out all other forms of economic endeavour because we are told the former are more efficient, and will continue to be so in the future. What is not industrialized now soon will be with technological and organizational advancements. Our basic concepts of modernization, development and progress rest on industrialization, with the result that family and community-based production of goods and services is almost automatically dismissed as antiquated and outmoded."

The authors state their belief that this view is not only greatly exaggerated "but would also be an undesirable part of our social fabric and leaves fundamental human needs unfulfilled."

They point out that most people idealize the sharing, comradeship, intimacy and mutual aid that are associated with family, community and friends, yet economic activity is based on the assumption that the production and consumption of commodities is the prime means by which we can satisfy human needs.

In their concluding chapter on policy implications, the authors suggest ways in which the balance of economic activity could be restructured to be based on the assumption that community matters.

CX 3213

**GOVERNMENT LIMITED: THE CORPORATE TAKEOVER OF THE PUBLIC SECTOR IN CANADA**

John Calvert

Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives

901 - 251 Laurier Ave. West

Ottawa, Ontario

K1P 5J6

180 pages, 1984

ISBN 0-88627-036-7

A central purpose of this book is to challenge the claim that Canada's economic crisis has been caused by the growth of the public sector. As Mel Watkins writes in the introduction, "the advocates of free enterprise didn't hesitate to take the credit when things were going well. Now that they're going badly, they refuse to take the responsibility but instead blame the government and blame the workers". Calvert argues that "while the role of government in the economy is complex, a careful examination of Canada's economic problems reveals that they can be more realistically attributed to the deficiencies of the private market economy."

Calvert also maintains that "Canada's economic problems are rooted in the wider crisis of the international economic system. They reflect Canada's increasingly dependent position within an international order dominated by multinational corporations and international banks. Our economic problems are also characterized by regular boom and bust cycles....Recessions and depressions were experienced long before governments--whether in Canada or elsewhere--played any significant role in economic affairs."

According to Calvert, "the central problem with government lies in its increasing subordination to the interests of the corporate sector and not, as its detractors suggest, in the inherent deficiencies of public programs. Far from challenging the priorities of business, government policy is aimed at establishing a more favourable investment climate for private capital. Corporate taxes have been reduced, social programs have been slashed, and the rights of unions have been deliberately undermined. Deflationary economic policies advocated by the private sector have also been adopted."

GOVERNMENT LIMITED supports these contentions with a wealth of detailed information. A final chapter puts forward an alternative economic strategy. Among the policies advocated are ending cuts in public spending, lowering interest rates, nationalizing the banks, expanding public ownership, and expanding public services.





**CX 3214**  
**STARTING A WORKER CO-OPERATIVE: AN INTRODUCTION**

The Worker Ownership Development Foundation  
 357 College St.  
 Toronto, Ontario  
 M5T 1S5  
 (416) 928-9568  
 40 pages, 1985, \$5.50  
 ISBN 0-920733-00-X

STARTING A WORKER CO-OPERATIVE is a practical guide to doing just that. A section on "Governing Yourself" deals with membership, boards of directors, committees, and management. Another section deals with the details of membership policy questions on which a worker co-operative has to decide, concerning matters such as remuneration, holidays and leaves, evaluations, admitting and losing members, and job rotation.

A chapter on Feasibility explains how to undertake market analyses and financial analyses, and factors in deciding whether or not to go ahead with a particular venture. From there, the manual looks at preparing a business plan, and then at financing the co-operative. Concluding sections deal with legal issues and list other sources of help and information.

**CX 3215**  
**STRATEGIES FOR CANADIAN ECONOMIC SELF-RELIANCE: ALTERNATIVE PATHS TO JOBS, DEVELOPMENT, EQUALITY AND PEACE**

Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives  
 (Michael Bradfield, John Dillon, Sam Gindin, Alexander Lockhart)  
 Suite 901  
 251 Laurier Ave. West  
 Ottawa, Ontario  
 K1P 5J6  
 52 pages, 1985, \$5.00  
 ISBN 0-88627-047-2

The four essays in STRATEGIES FOR CANADIAN ECONOMIC SELF-RELIANCE examine "the reality which lies behind the myth of increased international competitiveness and attempts to spell out the implications of a radically different model of development--termed the self-reliant model--for different aspects of the Canadian economy." The authors argue that the costs of the "international competitiveness" approach will be borne preponderantly by workers who must accept lower wages to compete with their bothers and sisters in the newly industrializing countries, and by those who are most dependent on social services. The benefits, on the other hand, will go to those who are already wealthy and powerful.

STRATEGIES argues in favour of a different economic strategy based on greater self-sufficiency. The case is made that for Canada, as for Third World countries, increased production for trade, rather than for domestic consumption, reduces living standards and creates dependency.

The authors suggest what form a strategy based on increased self-reliance might take. One essay looks at how such a strategy might apply to less developed regions of Canada such as the Maritimes, and looks critically at the assumption that megaprojects are a way for less developed regions to develop. Experiments such as the Mondragon co-operative in Spain are suggested as one alternative model.

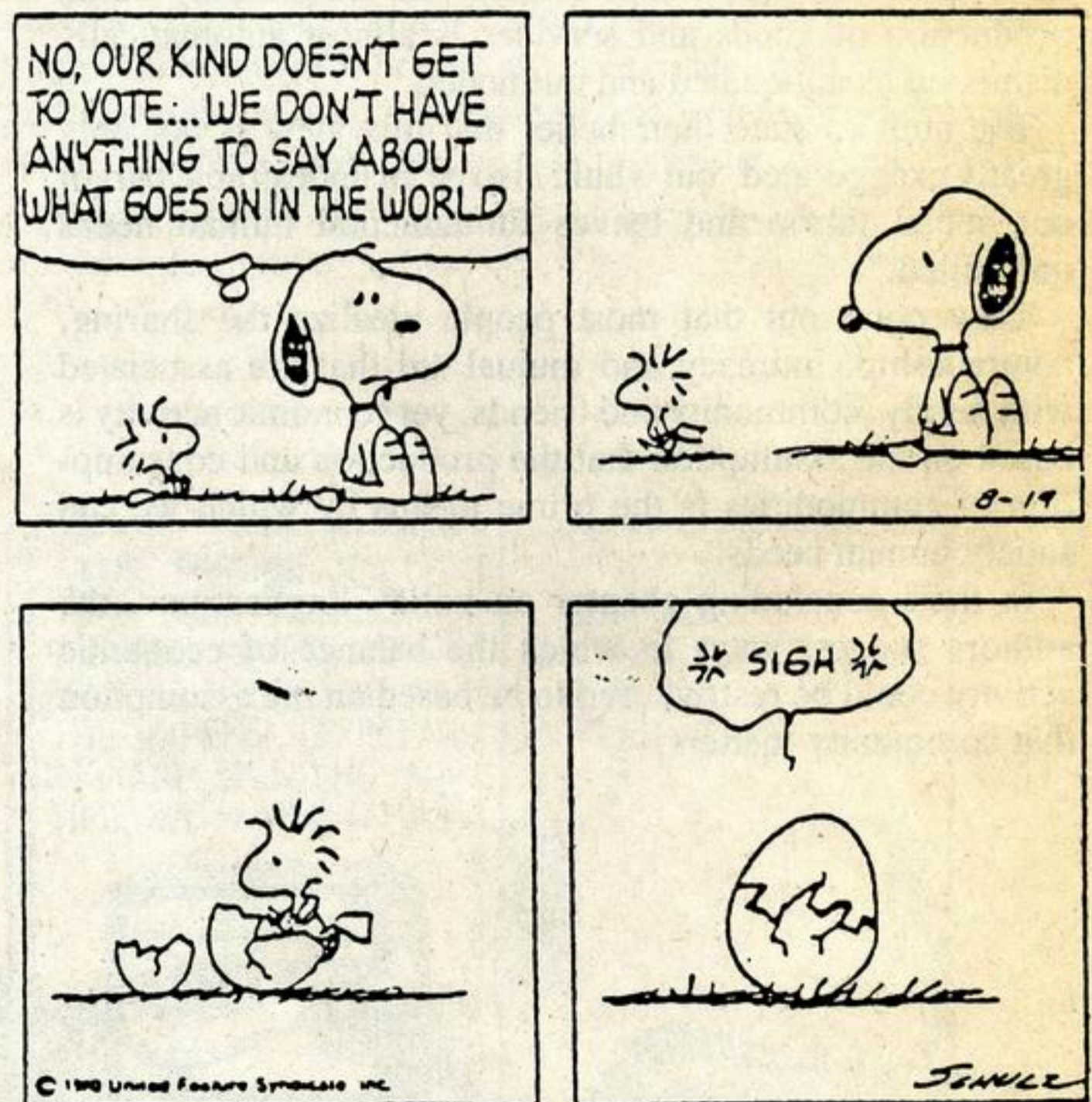
STRATEGIES also acknowledges the difficulties of taking an alternative economic path, especially in the context of an international economy dominated by multinational corporations, institutions of international finance, and powerful entrenched national self-interest.

**CX 3216**  
**AGAINST THE TIDE: THE STORY OF THE CANADIAN SEAMEN'S UNION**

Jim Green  
 Progress Books  
 71 Bathurst St., 3rd floor  
 Toronto, Ontario  
 M5V 2P6  
 (416) 368-3550  
 324 pages, 1986, \$14.95  
 ISBN 0-919396-49-6

AGAINST THE TIDE is a history of the Canadian Seamen's Union, born on the Great Lakes in the 1930's, which grew to be one of the most important and powerful unions in Canada during the Second World War, representing seamen from coast to coast. Its challenge to entrenched power led to violent attacks against it by the RCMP, the courts, the government, and the rival Seafarers' International Union.

**Peanuts**





## Education/Children

**CX 3217**  
**BASICS AND TOOLS**  
 CUSO Development Education Department  
 135 Rideau Street  
 Ottawa, Ontario  
 K1N 9K7  
 70 pages, \$7.00

**BASICS AND TOOLS** is a "collection of experiential learning exercises, simulations and role plays with a set of resource reviews." The purpose of **BASICS AND TOOLS** is to provide basic models and principles of adult learning with an emphasis on experiential learning and exercises for development education. The book reviews describe important new resources for social justice and analysis, self-reflection, personal development, and methods for social education and transformation.

Also included are excerpts from *Don't Panic*, the CUSO local committee handbook; questions for a "spiral reflection process"; a guide to planning educational programs; sample questions for written evaluations; a guide to planning action leading from personal change to social action; a list of methods of nonviolent action; and warm-ups: short activities that get things going.

**CX 3218**  
**WORKING COLLECTIVELY**  
 The Women's Self-help Network  
 Ptarmigan Press  
 1372 Island Highway  
 Campbell River, British Columbia  
 V9W 2E1  
 (604) 286-0978  
 49 pages, 1984

"Working collectively," according to the Women's Self-help Network, "is difficult for people used to managing in a hierarchical, individualistic society." Their book, **WORKING COLLECTIVELY**, is a handbook for people wishing to form collectives, or established collectives seeking solutions to problems such as power imbalances, conflict mediation, and setting priorities.

**WORKING COLLECTIVELY** includes a detailed procedure for consensus decision-making, a suggested agenda (to help solve the "endless meeting" syndrome) and a "burn-out self exam" for collective members.

One striking tactic proposed in the book is the use of "paranoid fantasy as a communication tool. We agreed that when someone feels paranoid, that is that something is going on which is making her feel uneasy or afraid, there is indeed something going on." The Women's Self-help Network suggests discussing the paranoid fantasies (usually about the feelings of other collective members) with the appropriate people in an effort to resolve the problem.

**CX 3220**  
**MAKING WAVES: THE GRINDSTONE STORY**  
 Murray MacAdam  
 Grindstone Co-op  
 P.O. Box 564, Station P  
 Toronto, Ontario  
 M5S 2T1  
 40 pages, 1984

This book was undertaken with federal grants and financial assistance from the Kingsmill family, the original owners of Grindstone. It summarizes the history of the island, once a stopping place for the elite of the Ottawa area, now a meeting place for peace and social change activists. The narrative is broken into eras of history, which are quite natural breaks for the story. The Kingsmills bequeathed the island to the Quakers, who began to hold conferences for peace. Gradually, the programs held in the summer months as a manner of raising income became more varied and meaningful. The island is now co-operatively owned and operated.

Strung throughout the text are a number of quotations from past members, and people whose lives were touched by Grindstone in some way, adding a sense of history.

The book is available through Grindstone, and would be of interest to groups or individuals interested in the co-operative movement or in virtually any aspect of social change.

**CX 3221**  
**A NEW WEAVE: POPULAR EDUCATION IN CANADA AND CENTRAL AMERICA**  
 Rick Arnold, Deborah Barndt, Bev Burke  
 Joint publication of CUSO Development Education and Ontario Institute for Studies in Education--Adult Education Department  
 CUSO, 135 Rideau St.  
 Ottawa, Ontario  
 K1N 9K7  
 101 pages, \$5 (reduced rates for larger orders)

**A NEW WEAVE** is written for educators working for social change in community groups, trade unions, churches, the peace movement, women's groups, international development organizations, Central America and other solidarity networks.

**A NEW WEAVE** begins with a look at Canadian education and organizing work since the turn of the century. It then briefly describes popular education in the Central American context.

The second part of the book, "Some New Designs", selects four new ideas or designs from the Central American experience and reworks them for the Canadian context. In the final section, the authors focus on tasks facing educators in Canada.

The book is well illustrated and is full of practical ideas, suggestions, and examples of popular education.



## Environment/ Land Use/Rural

**CX 3222**

### **GREAT LAKES TOXIC HOTSPOTS MAP**

**Pollution Probe**

**12 Madison Avenue**

**Toronto, Ontario**

**M5R 2S1**

This 34" x 21" colour map shows graphically the "hotspots" of toxic waste pollution in the Great Lakes watershed. A total of 343 industries, hazardous waste sites, and municipalities are marked and identified on the map. A commentary on the map notes that 37 million people living in the Great Lakes basin depend on the Lakes for their drinking water, recreation, and industrial uses, and that the Lakes are under continuing assault from toxic chemical contamination. It points out that "over 800 chemicals have been identified in the Great Lakes. They come from leaking dump sites, surface run-off, air pollution fallout, and direct discharges from industry and municipal sewage treatment plants."

This map is an attempt to help people justify trouble spots, and those responsible for them, to help them plan action. The commentary notes that "the quality of water is one of the most important factors for human health, economic vitality, and ecosystem stability."

**CX 3223**

### **ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCE BOOK 1986**

**Ontario Environmental Network**

**P.O. Box 125, Station P**

**Toronto, Ontario**

**M5S 2Z7**

**(416)588-3843**

**42 pages, 1986, \$4.00**

This is the third edition of a directory of Ontario environmental groups which now number 228. Some are province-wide, some are local, and many are concerned with single issues such as local water pollution. The most valuable part of the book is the list of printed and audio-visual materials organized into twelve categories including Acid Rain, Health and Safety, Herbicides and Pesticides, Nuclear Issues, Toxic Wastes, Water Quality and Wildlands and Wildlife.

**CX 3224**

### **HANDBOOK OF THE CANADIAN ENVIRONMENTAL NETWORK**

**c/o Elene Orr**

**Box 1289, Station B**

**Ottawa, Ontario**

**K1P 5R3**

**(613)564-2650**

**22 pages, May 1986**

The HANDBOOK OF THE CANADIAN ENVIRONMENTAL NETWORK presents an organizational model which may interest other networks and non-profit organizations. The first two sections give a description and a brief overview of the historical development and focus of the Canadian Environmental Network.

Subsequent sections outline the type of national structure which this network has adopted for itself, covering such topics as the functioning of a national steering committee, role and responsibilities of participating groups, and the role of members.

A section on environmental networking looks at the role of networks, how membership in networks is defined and extended, how decisions are made, when it is appropriate to operate as a network and how to run effective meetings.

**CX 3226**

### **FOR FRIENDS OF FOODLAND: A CITIZEN'S GUIDE TO FOODLAND PRESERVATION**

**Ontario Coalition to Preserve Foodland**

**Box 220**

**Drayton, Ontario**

**N0G 1P0**

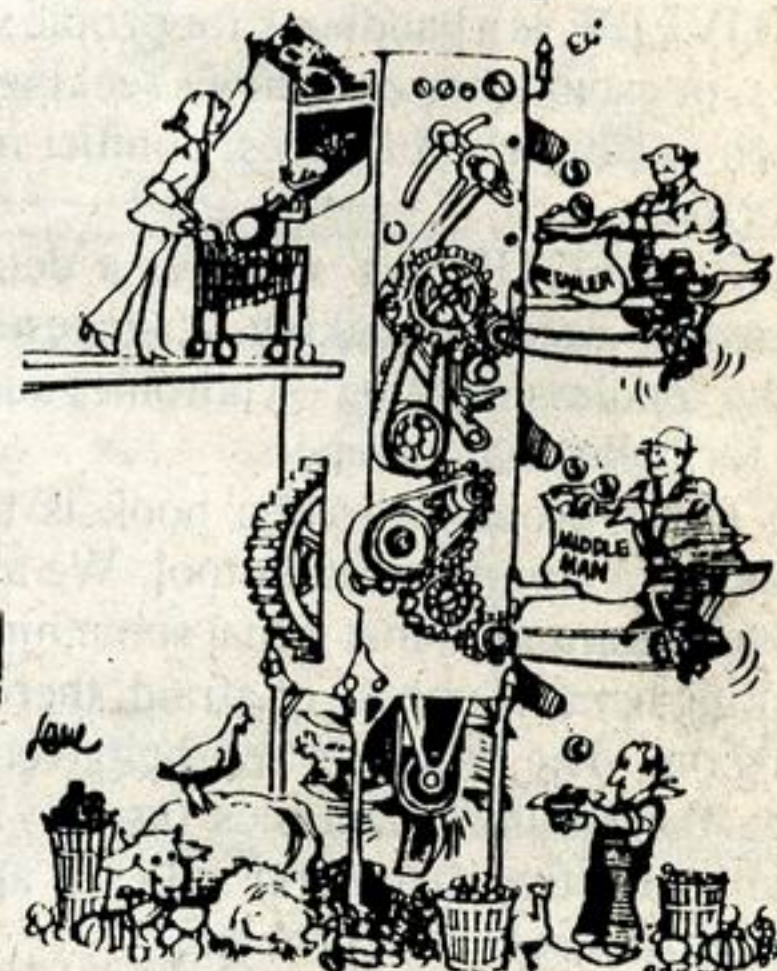
**(519) 638-3064**

**47 pages, 1984, \$5**

This guide is a well organized introduction to a serious problem—the rapid shrinkage of agricultural land. Beginning with an overview and history of the foodland preservation issue, the booklet provides a comprehensive listing of government agencies and citizens' groups concerned with the issues, as well as a list of professionals and their fields of study. This is followed with accounts of how two citizens' groups, APPEAL and PALS, took action to protect farmland in two parts of Ontario.

Helpful advice is given for those who want to do research and organize locally for land preservation. There is an outline of farm legislation in six provinces and in the U.S.A. covering planning, assesment, zoning, development rights and "right to farm" legislation. A bibliography is provided.

**Farmers plight**





CX 3227

**ECONOMICS AND THE FAMILY FARM**

Jubilee Foundation for Agricultural Research

115 Woolwich Street

Guelph, Ontario

N1H 3V1

31 pages, April 1985, donation requested

ECONOMICS AND THE FAMILY FARM is a study guide produced to help farmers understand the dramatic changes taking place in farm economics.

The guide suggests changes necessary for survival in the '80s as farm financing fundamentals have changed considerably. It also examines existing business policies and government legislation and how both could be altered to better suit the needs of farmers.

Included in the guide are a history of farm credit legislation, a comparison of government policies in each province, and an explanation of the Registered Farm Investment Fund.

The guide is the first publishing effort of the Jubilee Foundation for Agricultural Research. It is easy to read and has questions after each section which would aid in group discussions or class seminars.

CX 3228

**THE CITIZEN'S GUIDE TO LEAD**

Barbara Walsh and Kathy Cooper

NC Press Limited

401-260 Richmond Street West

Toronto, Ontario

M5V 1W5

193 pages, 1986, \$9.95

The authors of A CITIZEN'S GUIDE TO LEAD accuse governments in Canada of dragging their feet in regulating lead, one of the most common, well-known, extensively-studied, and dangerous pollutants in our environment. The reason, they say, has much to do with a highly organized, powerful industrial lobby which has consistently acted to prevent action against lead in the environment.

According to Wallace and Cooper, the Canadian government's standard for the maximum permissible amount of lead in gasoline is the highest in the industrialized world. Canada's standards for lead in paint permit eight times the amount allowed in the United States.

They say that "we have been participating in an uncontrolled experiment on the effects of widespread lead exposure on the environment and human health." "We have contaminated the environment with lead so effectively that current average blood levels in children are at the level when known changes begin to occur in the human body."

**CONNEXIONS DIRECTORY BULK ORDERS**

It is possible to arrange bulk orders of the Connexions Directory of Canadian Organizations for Social Justice 1987 as well as of the Connexions Digest. If you would like to discuss the possibility of arranging a bulk order for your group, please contact: Connexions, 427 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7, (416) 960-3903.

CX 3229

**AN URBAN GUIDE TO PESTICIDES**

OPIRG-Carleton

Room 513, Unicentre

Carleton University

Ottawa, Ontario

K1S 5B6

24 pages, Sept. 1986, \$1.50 single; \$1 bulk

This pamphlet provides an illustrated introduction to pesticides and how they affect us. It discusses pesticides in homes, parks, and food. It presents strategies for convincing government and other decision makers that we need a less toxic environment.

## Health

CX 3230

**THE REAL PUSHERS: A CRITICAL ANALYSIS OF THE CANADIAN DRUG INDUSTRY**

Joel Lexchin

New Star Books

2504 York Avenue

Vancouver, British Columbia

V6K 1E3

272 pages, \$7.95

THE REAL PUSHERS is the first comprehensive analysis of the pharmaceutical drug industry in Canada. Focusing on the power and the adverse effects of the industry, it tells the side of the story which is not well known, arguing that it is an industry dominated by foreign corporations which search out worldwide markets and profits while benefitting from the stress and disease of people who lack access to safer and more effective alternatives.

Lexchin acknowledges that drugs can play an important role in medical treatment. He points out, however, that many of today's most serious medical problems, such as hypertension, are rooted in socio-economic and industrial stresses but are nonetheless treated with drugs. Many non-medical problems -- including family crisis, unemployment and problems related to the secondary status of women -- have increasingly been labelled in medical terms and managed with drug products. In these cases, drug consumption, health costs, and drug companies' profits all go up.

Lexchin argues that it is the expansion of the pharmaceutical market by the multinational corporations, and not the advancement of pharmacological research per se, which explains the escalating number of prescriptions and over-the-counter drugs to which the public is exposed. As in other commercial sectors, brand name marketing -- not fundamental innovations -- is the core strategy behind the drive toward power and profits in the pharmaceutical industry.

Medical students and doctors are subjected to an endless barrage of advertising, "information", and social pressure by drug companies; the public is led by massive advertising to demand prescriptions for any ill, and the government cooperates closely with the companies.

Lexchin argues that fundamental changes are needed in this system, and in a final chapter he outlines some suggestions for new directions for the future.



## Human Rights /Civil Liberties

**CX 3234**  
**CANADIAN HUMAN RIGHTS YEARBOOK 1984-85**  
 Human Rights Research and Education Centre  
 University of Ottawa  
 Published by: The Carswell Company  
 2330 Midland Ave.  
 Agincourt, Ontario  
 M1S 1P7  
 (416) 291-8421  
 435 pages, 1985  
 ISBN 0-459-37240-8

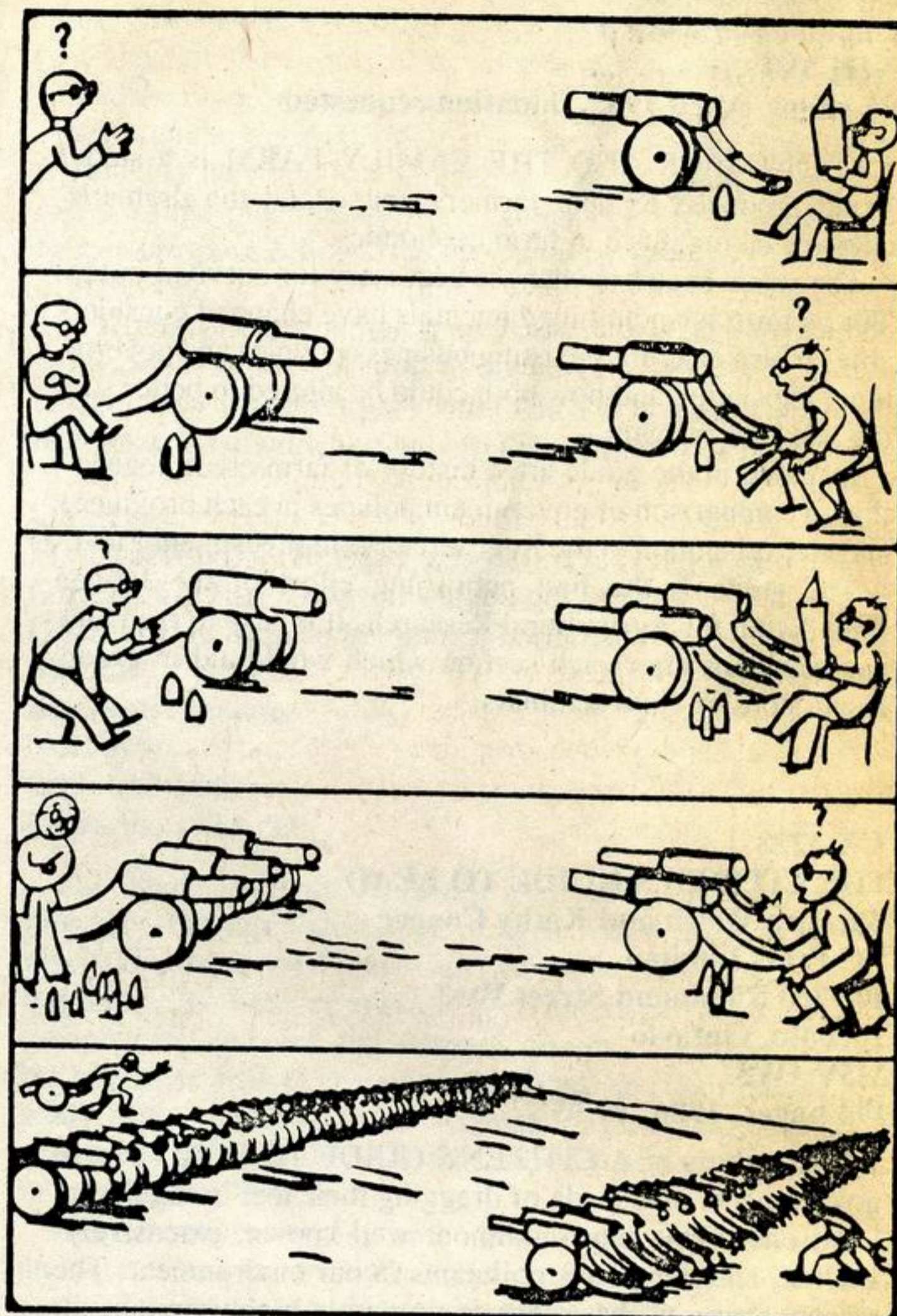
The YEARBOOK is a collection of essays, in both English and French, dealing with fundamental freedoms in the international sphere and with human rights in Canada. The YEARBOOK is annual (this is the second) and contains a variety of articles, research aids, case notes, and the full text of some important decisions in the field of human rights. This volume also contains a comprehensive bibliography of all articles published on the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Articles in this issue include "How Different Countries Implement International Standards of Human Rights", "Reasonable Accommodations: A Positive Duty to Ensure Equal Opportunity", "Black History in Early Ontario", and "Unfairness to Individuals vs. Group Representation: A Policy Dilemma".

## Peace

**CX 3236**  
**"WHY DO WOMEN DO NOTHING TO END THE WAR?" CANADIAN FEMINIST-PACIFISTS AND THE GREAT WAR**  
 Barbara Roberts  
 Feminist Perspectives Series No. 13  
 Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women  
 408-151 Slater Street  
 Ottawa, Ontario  
 K1P 5H3  
 37 pages, 1985

Barbara Roberts examines the efforts of Canadian women in the international peace network of the early twentieth century. In this paper she provides us with biographical portraits of Laura Hughes, Francis Marion Benyon, Violet McNaughton and Gertrude Richardson, four leading feminist pacifists of that era. These portraits give us a glimpse of the women's peace organizations as well as the farm, labour and socialist movements of the day. The author "raises interesting questions about the complexities of female resistance to war -- its sources, motivations and organizational formations."



**CX 3237**  
**MISSION FOR PEACE: A REPORT**  
 Non-Intervention in Central America (NICA)  
 Box 850, Station P  
 Toronto, Ontario  
 M5S 2Z2  
 \$5.00

In 1985, six prominent Canadians met dozens of government leaders, diplomats, human rights advocates and trade unionists on a two-week odyssey in Central America in search of practical steps toward peace. Subtitled "Canadians and the Search for Peace in Central America: Proposals for Action", this illustrated booklet includes recommendations to the Special Joint Commission on Canada's International Relations.



**CX 3238**  
**FOR CONSCIENCE SAKE**  
 Edith Adamson  
 Conscience Canada  
 P.O. Box 601, Station E  
 Victoria, British Columbia  
 V8W 2P3  
 49 pages, 1986, \$2.00

The first edition of FOR CONSCIENCE SAKE was published in 1984. This second edition has been revised to include events of the past two years. It puts forward the argument for conscientious objection to taxation used for military purposes. It traces the history of conscientious objection to military service, and notes that in a nuclear war, the right of conscientious objection would be meaningless, as the devastation would be sudden and complete. "A growing number of taxpayers see the preparations for such a holocaust as immoral and sinful, and object to their taxes being spent for mass murder and suicide." FOR CONSCIENCE SAKE argues that "if it is wrong to kill, it is wrong to pay for killing", and it asks "What would you do if someone came to your door with a cup in hand asking for a contribution to help buy guns and kill a group of people they didn't like?"

**CX 3239**  
**NUCLEAR WAR: THE SEARCH FOR SOLUTIONS**  
 Physicians for Social Responsibility, B.C. Chapter  
 Box 35426, Station E  
 Vancouver, British Columbia  
 V6M 4G8  
 350 pages, \$7.50 postage paid

This is a collection of essays based on the proceedings of an international conference on nuclear war held at the University of British Columbia in October, 1984. It is an authoritative discussion of Canada's role in the arms race, and contains the thinking of some of the most eminent scholars in the world: British, American, Russian, and Canadian.

Contents range from a discussion of Canadian nuclear arms policy to a discussion of the nuclear winter theory. Other issues presented are East-West relations as viewed from the Soviet Union, verifying arms control treaties, banning weapons in space, the effects of continual fear, the human costs of the arms race, and the Canadian role in shaping the future.



**CX 3240**  
**MISGUIDED MISSILES: CANADA, THE CRUISE AND STAR WARS**  
 Simon Rosenblum  
 James Lorimer and Company  
 Toronto, Ontario  
 234 pages, 1985, \$6.75

Over the past two decades, the Soviet Union and the United States have reached agreement on a variety of measures relating to disarmament and arms control. Yet in spite of these, the world is now finding itself in an increasingly precarious state. The nuclear war thought likely to happen by accident or miscalculations now seems more apt to occur by design. This is largely a result of shifts in American military strategy — from Mutual Assured Destruction to nuclear war-fighting scenarios.

In MISGUIDED MISSILES, Simon Rosenblum looks at what this means for Canadians.

He examines the implications of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), cruise missiles, and arms control. Rosenblum notes Canada's present involvement in U.S. nuclear plans, that is, testing cruise missiles, modernization of the DEW line, and Canada's participation in active air defence, and the linkage of the New North Warning System to Star Wars. Rosenblum concludes that although Canada is a "strategically minor" partner, it is because of its political importance in an ideal position to make such moves as would encourage the U.S. government to rethink its military policy.

**CX 3241**  
**WE CAN DO IT! A KID'S PEACE BOOK**  
 Dorothy Morrison, et al.  
 Namchur United Enterprises  
 P.O. Box 33852, Station D  
 Vancouver, British Columbia  
 V6J 4L6  
 18 pages, \$2.00

This book is designed as an educational tool to help parents and teachers create a dialogue with children about their fears of war and their hopes for peace. It promotes the idea that they are not powerless and that by their actions and words they can and will effect change by standing up, speaking out, writing letters and walking the world for peace.

WE CAN DO IT! was published August 6, 1985 to commemorate the 40th anniversary of Hiroshima. It's a small paperback that begins with an alphabet: "A is for Apple -- for every child in the world. A is also for Angry. We can be angry without fighting." "D is for Daffodil, the flower of peace." "Z is for Zone -- a nuclear-free weapons zone." The last two pages provide spaces where the child can write to the leaders of the USA and the USSR expressing their views about peace.

The illustrations are simple but colourful. The reading level is geared to ages 5 to 12 approximately.



**CX 3242**

**PEACE IS POSSIBLE**

**Sister Mary Alban Bouchard, CSJ**

**Novalis**

**P.O. Box 9700, Terminal**

**Ottawa, Ontario**

**K1G 4B4**

**224 pages, 1985**

PEACE IS POSSIBLE looks at what peace means, what the international peace movement does, how individuals can begin to examine the issue from a Christian perspective, and how they can make a difference by taking action.

This paperback book is written for the general public and approaches peace activities as a real problem each individual must become aware of, reflect on, and make a commitment to.

Issues discussed are: how our perceptions of Russians as enemies are conditioned; challenging the "just war" tradition; individual conscience and collective responsibility; women's role as peacemakers; educating children; and Canada's involvement in the arms race.

Issues are examined first in relation to the facts, then in relation to Roman Catholic teaching, and finally in relation to what individuals can do to respond. Many suggestions for discussion and action, as well as resource materials, are included.

The author's conclusion is that through empowering education, Christian reflection, and conscientious action, "peace is possible."

**CX 3243**

**CANADIAN QUAKER STUDY PACKS**

**c/o Argenta Friends Press**

**Argenta, British Columbia**

**V0G 1B0**

**\$10.00 each**

These packs were created for use in workshops and study groups. The ACTIVE NONVIOLENCE pack explores the attitudes, methods, commitment, conflict and local implications of nonviolent action. THE QUAKER PEACE TESTIMONY explores the religious convictions that led early Friends to renounce all war and violence, historic examples of the peace testimony in action, and the place and relevance of the peace testimony in our lives and in today's world. Both packs were produced with the help of Canadian Friends Service Committee and the Home Missions and Advancement Committee of Canadian Yearly Meeting.

**CX 3244**

**BRIDGING THE GAP: RESOURCES FOR LINKING CANADA AND THE USSR**

**Kathryn Ogg**

**Religious Society of Friends, Victoria Meeting**

**1831 Fern Street**

**Victoria, British Columbia**

**V8R 4K4**

**53 pages, 1985**

The book's thesis is that international cooperation can be fostered through "twinning" Canadian communities with communities in the USSR. It outlines the process of exchange by presenting cases in which people or communities have overcome political boundaries and become involved with, and accepting of, other ways of life. The book explains how to set up your own pairing project. Fairly comprehensive appendices give answers, notes and addresses as a starting point.

**CX 3245**

**ARMS MAKER, UNION BUSTER: LITTON INDUSTRIES - A CORPORATE PROFILE**

**Len Desroches, Tom Joyce, Murray MacAdam**

**Cruise Missile Conversion Project**

**730 Bathurst Street**

**Toronto, Ontario**

**M5S 2R3**

**(416) 532-6722, 532-6720**

**20 pages**

Litton Industries has been the focal point of continuing protests by peace activists during the past few years. Opponents of the cruise missile targeted Litton's Toronto plant because the company makes guidance systems for the cruise missile.

In ARMS MAKER, UNION BUSTER, three members of the Cruise Missile Conversion Project provide a brief, readable profile of the American-owned company and its activities since its founding in 1953.

During repeated protests at the Rexdale plant, some critics charged that Litton was being unfairly singled out. But the authors contend that Litton has a history of poor labour relations, cost-overruns, and questionable business practices. Though it started as a small California-based company, producing navigational systems for aircraft, by 1982, Litton had become the 88th largest industrial corporation in the United States, with annual sales exceeding \$4 billion, accumulating most of its profits from military contracts, on a cost plus profit basis.

Desroches, Joyce and MacAdam detail the company's history of anti-union activity in both its Canada and U.S. plants. Every effort is made by Litton to prevent union organizing. If the union is successful, the company often refuses to bargain for first contracts, and promotes decertification drives as well.

In Canada, all attempts to organize Litton workers have been blocked. While the protests at the Toronto plant are now sporadic, the information provided in the booklet will be useful for people in Nova Scotia, as they ponder the recent proposal announcing the construction of a Litton radar systems plant in the Halifax area.





**CX 3246**  
**CANADIAN PEACE EDUCATORS DIRECTORY**  
 Edited by Rob Macintosh  
 Pembina Institute for Appropriate Development  
 P.O. Box 8 39  
 Drayton Valley, Alberta  
 T0E 0M0  
 100 pages, 1987, \$10 + \$2 shipping  
 ISBN 0-921-719-00-0

THE CANADIAN PEACE EDUCATORS DIRECTORY 1987 lists 160 Canadian teacher organizations, non-governmental groups, government and university institutions, and school boards active in educating others about peace and security issues and other global concerns.

Listings include contact information, a brief description of the organization, and details of its peace education activities, services and resources. Separate indices list entries according to geographical location and the type of organization. An introductory section provides a brief overview of peace education, its methodology and contents, its rationale, issues or considerations involved in addressing these issues in the classroom, and opportunities and options for doing so.

A second edition is planned for early 1988. In the meantime, the computer database containing the information is being updated regularly. Information about new or changed listings is requested.

The Pembina Institute will also be publishing a national quarterly newsletter, the Canadian Peace Education News.



**CX 3247**  
**UNSAFE HARBOURS**  
 Operation Dismantle  
 Peter Brown and Bill Robinson  
 Box 3887, Station C  
 Ottawa, Ontario  
 K1Y 4M5  
 30 pages, 1986, \$2

UNSAFE HARBOURS provides information about the frequency and character of visits by American nuclear-capable warships to Canadian harbours (Vancouver, Montreal, and Halifax, to name three). For instance, in 1985 alone 35 such ships spent a total of 272 "ship-days" in Canadian ports bringing with them various weapons.

## Social Justice: General

**CX 3248**  
**ETHNOCULTURAL DIRECTORY OF QUEBEC**  
 1986  
 Monchanin Cross-Cultural Centre  
 4917 St. Urbain Street  
 Montreal, Quebec  
 H2T 2W1  
 100 pages, 1986, \$16.00

This bilingual directory (the French title is REPERTOIRE ETHNOCULTUREL DU QUEBEC 1986) lists 123 organizations, particularly those in the Montreal region, composed of 57 ethnocultural communities, 45 social services and 21 cultural and intercultural research action groups. The DIRECTORY contains, in French and English, a description of the objectives, services, and publications of each organization.

The introduction to the DIRECTORY says that "the challenge today, for our society, is the intercultural character of its reality. However, our society is yet hardly aware of this cultural pluralism." It states that "we are at a turning point in our history which calls for a radical transformation of the interrelationships between the various groups which make up our society.... Quebec must take advantage of its present cultural crisis as an opportunity to broaden its foundation by making it as intercultural as possible."

The DIRECTORY is produced by the Monchanin Cross-Cultural Centre, which is an autonomous institute for research, education and intercultural training.

The DIRECTORY is sub-divided into several categories: organizations dealing with the study of cultures and cross-cultural exchange; social action groups; and ethnocultural communities. There is an index to "fields of intervention", an alphabetical list of organizations, and a list of initials (acronyms). Listings include information about the organization's history, languages used, what type of organization it is, the type of activities it engages in, publications and media, and membership.





**CX 3249**

**THE HARDER THEY FALL**

456 Spadina Avenue (2nd floor)

Toronto, Ontario

M5T 2G8

16 pages, \$1.00

THE HARDER THEY FALL is as its subtitle says, "Toronto's Anti-Authoritarian Journal of Arts and Politics." An editorial introducing the first issue explains that "our name reflects our belief that when people feel unable to create things which give them pleasure and meaning, or when they are threatened by dangers felt to be outside their control, a crisis point occurs. The more our needs have been down-pressed, the greater is our willingness to throw away the social organizations of the past and create new and better ones. This publication is meant as a bridge between the diverse sectors of the anti-authoritarian community in Toronto. This means that our reporting will cover subjects that will be of interest to everyone who is in favour of direct control over all aspects of their lives, whether they consider themselves Quakers, Anarchists, Radical Feminists, Libertarian Socialists, Catholic Workers, Greens, New Age People, Punks, Pagans, Populists, or whatever. Our coverage of social change actions will range from extreme pacifists to militant resistance so as to promote a vigorous and on-going debate on tactics."

Articles in the first issue (June 1986) dealt with Haida Indians blocking loggers; a conversation overheard on a night train; Libya from Mussolini to Reagan; Noam Chomsky on students and social change; and a large collection of "news briefs" and cartoons.

**CX 3250**

**A LOOK AT THE REALITY BEHIND THE RHETORIC OF "NORMALIZATION" and "INTEGRATION" OF THE DISABLED**

Workers for Social Responsibility

c/o OPSEU

204-18 Grenville Street

Toronto, Ontario

M4Y 1A3

10 pages

Workers for Social Responsibility say that "the provincial government is dismantling the delivery of human services to the people of Ontario." A LOOK AT THE REALITY says that "A cutback is a cutback by any other name. In the field of services to mentally and physically disabled people, cutbacks go under the names of de-institutionalization, divestment, integration, transfer, privatization. All these words mean that the government gets off the hook for any direct responsibility for provision of services to the less advantaged." Although the concerns raised in this paper first emerged in response to the policies of Ontario's former Progressive Conservative government, the trend of dumping disadvantaged people and disabled people to fend for themselves without adequate resources is a common one throughout Canada under a range of different administrations.

**CX 3251**

**JUST CAUSE/EN TOUTE JUSTICE**

Canadian Legal Advocacy, Information and Research Association for the Disabled (CLAIR/CAJIR)

315-85 Haste Street

Ottawa, Ontario

K1N 6N5

28 pages

JUST CAUSE is published quarterly as a source of public legal information and education on issues of importance to Canadians with disabilities. The Summer 1985 edition, for instance, focussed on Transportation and the Law, and includes such articles as "International developments on air accessibility" and "Transportation for the mobility hand-capped in rural Manitoba".

Sections entitled "Case by Case" and "Fighting Back" report regularly on legal developments of relevance to the audience.

JUST CAUSE is essential reading for people who are disabled or who work or deal with the disabled regularly. Subscriptions and memberships are available through CLAIR/CAJIR for a nominal cost.





**CX 3252**  
**ANNUAL REPORT, TASKFORCE ON THE**  
**CHURCHES AND CORPORATE RESPONSIBILITY**  
**TCCR**  
 129 St. Clair Avenue West  
 Toronto, Ontario  
 M4W 1N5  
 84 pages, 1985-86, \$3.00

The Taskforce on Churches and Corporate Responsibility (TCCR) is an ecumenical coalition whose role is to raise public awareness of social injustice and corporate behaviour. The taskforce urges corporations to correct policies and to cease activities that contribute to social injustice. It also submits briefs to government committees.

The TCCR's major activities of the past year are summarized in this Report. Half of the booklet deals with South Africa; included are quotes from the TCCR's briefs to government committees and to Canadian corporations with operations in South Africa (i.e. Alcan). They also look at the occupation of Namibia, the situation in Chile, Nicaragua, and environmental and economic issues in Canada.

For \$25, the task force sends out press clippings and briefs ten times a year.

**CX 3253**  
**TORONTO IMMIGRANT SERVICES DIRECTORY**  
**1986**  
 Cross Cultural Communication Centre (CCCC)  
 965 Bloor Street West  
 Toronto, Ontario  
 M6H 1L7  
 229 pages, 1986

The first edition of the TORONTO IMMIGRANT SERVICES DIRECTORY, published in 1984, was received with enthusiasm by individuals and organizations involved in immigrant settlement and multicultural activities. This second edition has many of the qualities that made the first a success: it is low-cost, compact and easy to use.

The directory lists 214 organizations providing educational, health, community information and government services to immigrants. The listings include address, phone number, hours, languages and areas served, and services available.

**CX 3254**  
**PRAGMATICS OF COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION**  
 Bill Lee  
 Common Act Press  
 P.O. Box 324, Station A  
 Mississauga, Ontario  
 L5A 3A1  
 172 pages, 1986  
 ISBN 0-921159-00-5

PRAGMATICS OF COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION defines community organization as "intervention which through the facilitation of collective action on the part of its clientele, seeks to maximize the ability of disadvantaged people to effect (sic) their environment so that they are able to meet their psychological, social, and material needs. This intervention involves the creation of representative organizations which can develop the power and resources to change inadequate institutions and laws or build new ones that will be more responsive to their needs and those of all human beings." Community organizing is seen as involving three major themes: 1. Its purpose is to change power relationships. 2. The changes being sought are not detrimental to the legitimate human needs of any other group. 3. It involves collective participation in decision-making.

The model used in PRAGMATICS OF COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION is an academic one, occasionally relying heavily on sociological jargon. At the same time, the book contains useful practical information on how to plan action, how to organize meetings, how to train participants for action, how to negotiate, and how to end a particular exercise in community organization. It stresses the importance of addressing the issue of power in community organizing, but in fact fails to actually do so itself, lending the book a vague and incomplete air.

**CX 3255**  
**OUR LIVES**  
 Black Women's Collective  
 P.O. Box 44, Station P  
 Toronto, Ontario  
 M5S 2S4  
 8 pages, \$15/year

OUR LIVES, described as "Canada's first Black Women's Newspaper", is a new publication consisting of news of the Black women's community, stories, articles, poems, and reviews.





## Women

CX 3256

**LES TACHES LIEES AU SOIN DES ENFANTS**

Michelle Duval

Feminist Perspectives/Perspectives Feministes

Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women

408-151 Slater Street

Ottawa, Ontario

K1P 5H3

50 pages, November 1985, \$2.75

In this paper, Michelle Duval explores "les taches liees au soin des enfants" (or the work of childrearing) as the basis upon which the oppression of women has been erected. In her analysis, she describes the characteristics and institutionalization of "motherwork" and its effect on mothers; she further suggests some parameters of a revolutionary strategy to transform the institution of motherhood and to facilitate the emergence of new values and ultimately a new society.

CX 3257

**THE PRO-FAMILY MOVEMENT: ARE THEY FOR OR AGAINST FAMILIES?**

Margrit Eichler

Feminist Perspectives Series No. 4A

Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women

408-151 Slater Street

Ottawa, Ontario

K1P 5H3

37 pages, September 1985, \$3.00

"Anti-family" is just one of the charges that have been brought against feminists by groups calling themselves "pro-family". In this fourth paper in the Feminist Perspective Series, Margrit Eichler examines the policies of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women (NAC) concerning wives, homemakers and mothers to determine whether these charges are accurate or not. She then goes on to look at the central positions of so-called "pro-family" groups such as Real Women and the Alberta Federation of Women United for Families. Eichler concludes by addressing the following questions: What kind of family is the "pro-family" movement promoting? What will happen to Canadian families if the movement's policies are accepted? What can feminists do to prevent the restoration of the patriarchal family?

CX 3258

**CANADIAN WOMEN'S PERIODICALS: TITLE WORD INDEX: VOL. 1, NO. 2**

Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women

408-151 Slater Street

Ottawa, Ontario

K1P 5H3

64 pages, March 1986

This new INDEX presents information published in women's periodicals in Canada from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1, 1985, as well as items selected from a list of academic and popular journals over approximately the same time period. It is a keyword index of subjects only and depends upon meaningful titles rather than a reading of the material. Reproductions of contents pages of indexed periodicals precede the main text. There is a list of periodicals indexed but their addresses and subscription rates are not given.

Because it is computer-generated, the index can be produced very quickly. Each article is listed in the index many times, so that the author and almost all words in the title and other descriptive material are centred once on the page. The authors note that "it should function as an intermediate index, before annotated and other more detailed indexes are available." It will be compiled each Fall.

This should be a useful tool for researchers, lecturers, students, people working with women's groups and anyone interested in women's studies. No subscription rate is given but further details may be obtained from CRIAW/ICREF TITLE WORD INDEX PLANNING COMMITTEE, c/o Women's Program, Faculty of Education, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2G4.

CX 3259

**HORIZONTAL AND VERTICAL -- THE DIMENSIONS OF OCCUPATIONAL SEGREGATION**

Gale Moore

Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women

408-151 Slater Street

Ottawa, Ontario

K1P 5H3

34 pages, November 1985

Occupational segregation by gender persists in Canada despite the increased participation of women in the labour force. The author reviews the problems encountered in the development of measures to reduce occupational segregation by gender, and analyzes data from the 1971 and 1981 census.





**CX 3260**  
**WORKING WITH ASSAULTED WOMEN**  
 Education Wife Assault  
 427 Bloor Street West  
 Toronto, Ontario  
 M5S 1X7  
 39 pages, April 1985, \$2.50

This handbook has been revised and reprinted due to its popularity. It gives concise and practical advice to counsellors on dealing with the specific needs of their immigrant clients in battering relationships. Other resources available from Education Wife Assault include: ARE YOU LIVING IN FEAR OF HIM (a brochure that lists help and information for battered women) and YOU MAY BE DRIVING HER AWAY (a brochure for violent men).

**CX 3261**  
**FEMMES: IMAGES, MODELES/WOMEN: IMAGES, ROLE-MODELS**  
 Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women  
 408-151 Slater Street  
 Ottawa, Ontario  
 K1P 5H3  
 (613) 563-0681  
 310 pages, March 1985

WOMEN: IMAGES, ROLE-MODELS/FEMMES: IMAGES, MODELES grew out of a conference held by CRIAW (Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women) in November 1984.

The book, which is a recording of the proceedings of the conference, contains articles in either French or English depending on how the material was presented at the conference. A short abstract of each is also given in the other language. This is a little confusing but mainly disappointing as non-bilingual readers miss out on some interesting text.

The 2 1/2 day conference was thorough in its examination of the various "acceptable" roles women are expected to fall into. It also dealt with the consequences of not remaining in or attempting to fit into the roles provided.

As well, women's roles and images in diverse areas of

society are covered: Women in Sports; La marginalisation sociale des femmes; The Place of Women in Religious Institutions; Images contradictoires de la maternite, etc.

Produced largely by academics, the book is well-written and extensively researched. It would be a welcome addition to any course on Women's Studies and on the shelves of high school, college and university libraries.

**CX 3262**  
**CANADIAN WOMEN'S HISTORY/L'HISTOIRE DES FEMMES CANADIENNES: 2**  
 Canadian Woman Studies/les cahiers de la femme  
 212 Founder's College  
 York University  
 4700 Keele Street  
 Downsview, Ontario  
 M3J 1P3  
 132 pages, Winter 1986, \$6.00

What was it like to be a young woman, new to the city from a farm community, in the early part of the century? Or a domestic from Italy in the 1950's? Or a female organizer for the co-op movement around the turn of the century? In this issue of Canadian Woman Studies, historians look at the lives of ordinary and famous women in Canada. This bilingual scholarly journal contains essays, book reviews, fiction and poetry. It is available by subscription (\$22 for individuals) and in bookstores.

**CX 3263**  
**IN THE FEMININE: WOMEN AND WORDS/LES FEMMES ET LES MOTS**  
 Dybikowski, Freeman, Marlatt, Pulling, Warland, editors  
 Longspoon Press  
 c/o Department of English  
 University of Alberta  
 Edmonton, Alberta  
 T6G 2E5  
 235 pages, 1985, \$9.50

"How do the diverse and often opposing views of women, even in a single field such as 'literature', how do the energetic and contradictory opinions of women with vastly different experiences and backgrounds come together? Do the various



voices...together make one resounding statement, and if so what is its message?"

This was the central theme of the Women and Words/Les Femmes et les Mots Conference of 1983, held in Vancouver. Over 1,000 anglophone and francophone women participated. *IN THE FEMININE* is the volume of conference proceedings trying to come to grips with the status of women's writing in Canada, alternatives and future directions.

The first section, *The Social Context of Women's Writing*, discusses whether art subverts politics or politics art; women's culture and "official culture"; class; and violence.

Other chapters examine *Writing and Motherhood*, *Feminist Critical Theory*, *Writing in the Feminine: Language and Form*, and *Against Double Colonization*, in which Native Indian and Black women assert their identity against both gender and ethnic bias in mainstream culture.

The last section, *Getting Women's Voices Heard: Collective Action in Publishing and Theatre*, begins to map out collective action as a way of making women's literature more visible and also as a way of forging alternative forms.

Despite vast differences in their cultural backgrounds, the quality of experiences they recounted as women involved in literature were remarkably similar. "Women are tired of being left out of the cultural mainstream...to say of women's concerns that they are not universal is to say that women are not fully human..."



**CX 3264**  
**STILL SANE**  
 Persimmon Blackbridge and Sheila Gilhooly  
 Press Gang Publishers  
 603 Powell Street  
 Vancouver, British Columbia  
 V6A 1H2  
 (604) 253-2537  
 104 pages, 1985, \$12.95

"Still sane" is the title, and the message, of a clay sculpture exhibition by two feminist artists, Persimmon Blackbridge and Sheila Gilhooly. *STILL SANE* is also the title of the book form of Gilhooly's powerful story of three years spent in psychiatric institutions for the "disease" of lesbianism, accompanied by photographs of Blackbridge's 27 life-size clay sculptures.

The images are modeled on Gilhooly's body and convey a wide range of emotions. Gilhooly's writings are reproduced in full. Although her story is painful and disturbing, her humour emerges, as well as her strength in surviving, and

her pride in not having given up on herself, despite psychiatry's attempt to get her to do so.

Interspersed among the photographs are statistics which make it clear that Gilhooly's experience is not unique. The book also contains four short articles by the artists, and by activists in the lesbian, feminist and mad movements, sharing personal experiences.

This book raises questions not only about traditional definitions of "mental health" and the right to self-determination, but also about the nature of art: who can make art? who does it speak to? and the appropriateness of "political" subject matter.

**CX 3265**  
**WORKING TOGETHER FOR CHANGE: WOMEN'S SELF-HELP EDUCATIONAL KIT**  
 Women's Self-Help Network  
 Popular Education Trainer Collective  
 North Island Women's Services  
 Box 3292  
 Courtenay, British Columbia  
 V9N 5N4  
 Cost: Sliding scale \$30 - \$50. Handbook sold separately at \$2.50.

*WORKING TOGETHER FOR CHANGE: WOMEN'S SELF-HELP EDUCATIONAL KIT* includes one manual of exercises, one of sample courses for groups working on change or counselling, one for training facilitators, and a handbook on working collectively.

The collective believes that each of us can be effective in helping to create a world that works better for us all. By starting with our own experiences and reflecting on them we learn. By working together, determining a common issue, learning creative problem solving skills and developing awareness and tools for maintaining healthy group dynamics, we will be able to make positive changes in our lives and those of our communities.

The primary goal of the collective is to empower groups and individuals by sharing tools to help them identify and take action on central issues in their lives/communities. They have special interest in women's, native, and community action groups.

*WORKING TOGETHER FOR CHANGE* is a very comprehensive set of materials covering a broad range of topics, including:

- How to facilitate groups
- Basic facilitation tools
- Popular education techniques and how to use them
- How to set up a course
- Women Changing
- Peer Counselling
- Biases and Assumptions
- Communication Skills
- Assertiveness
- Community Organizing
- Dealing With Conflict
- Training One-On-One



**CX 3266**  
**LAMENT FOR A "PATRIARCHY LOST"? ANTI-FEMINISM, ANTI-ABORTION AND R.E.A.L. WOMEN IN CANADA**

Karen Dubinsky  
 Feminist Perspectives Series  
 Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women  
 408-151 Slater Street  
 Ottawa, Ontario  
 K1P 5H3  
 (613) 563-0681  
 51 pages, March 1985

In 1984 R.E.A.L. Women arrived on the Canadian political scene. This group, claiming 10,000 members, opposes easier divorce laws, universal daycare, liberalized abortion laws, affirmative action, equal pay for work of equal value, and the legalization of prostitution.

Author Karen Dubinsky, a graduate student of women's studies at Carleton University, focuses on the beliefs and rise of the anti-feminist, anti-abortion new right in Canada. Is it just a pale imitation of the highly visible, anti-feminist new right in the United States? Dubinsky warns feminists to take R.E.A.L. Women seriously since the potential for growth in Canada of a right wing movement made up of women opposed to the women's movement and all it represents is a very real danger. It is too easy and perhaps foolhardy for feminists to write these groups off as fanatical housewives who are victims of male ideology.

Dubinsky examines the history of abortion legislation in Canada, the development of pro-choice and anti-abortion movements, and the ideology of the "pro-life" position. She notes that within the pro-life position there is a minority of feminist-humanist opinion which approaches the whole issue from a more thoughtful perspective.

Dubinsky doesn't draw any firm conclusions about the future of the anti-feminist right, but her paper is a useful contribution to any discussion of these volatile issues.



*"You don't suppose men will get credit for this too, do you?"*

## Information Resources

**CX 3267**  
**CONNEXIONS DIRECTORY OF CANADIAN ORGANIZATIONS FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE 1987**

Connexions  
 427 Bloor St. West  
 Toronto, Ontario  
 M5S 1X7  
 (416) 960-3903  
 160 pages, 1987, \$17.95, or \$23 with subscription to Connexions Digest  
 ISBN 0-9692751-0-2

The CONNEXIONS DIRECTORY OF CANADIAN ORGANIZATIONS FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE 1987 is the first edition of a directory which is to be an annual sourcebook about grassroots groups across Canada which are dealing with social justice issues. While other directories deal with specific social issues, this DIRECTORY is the first to attempt to compile information about organizations dealing with all aspects of social change.

The main body of the CONNEXIONS DIRECTORY is divided into twelve major issue areas:

- Arts, Media, Culture
- Economy, Poverty, Work
- Education
- Environment
- Gay and Lesbian
- Gender Equality
- Health
- Human Rights
- International
- Native Peoples
- Peace
- Urban

Each main listing includes the group's name, address, telephone number, contact person, structure, year of founding, resources produced, activities and services provided, and a 25-word purpose and goals statement.

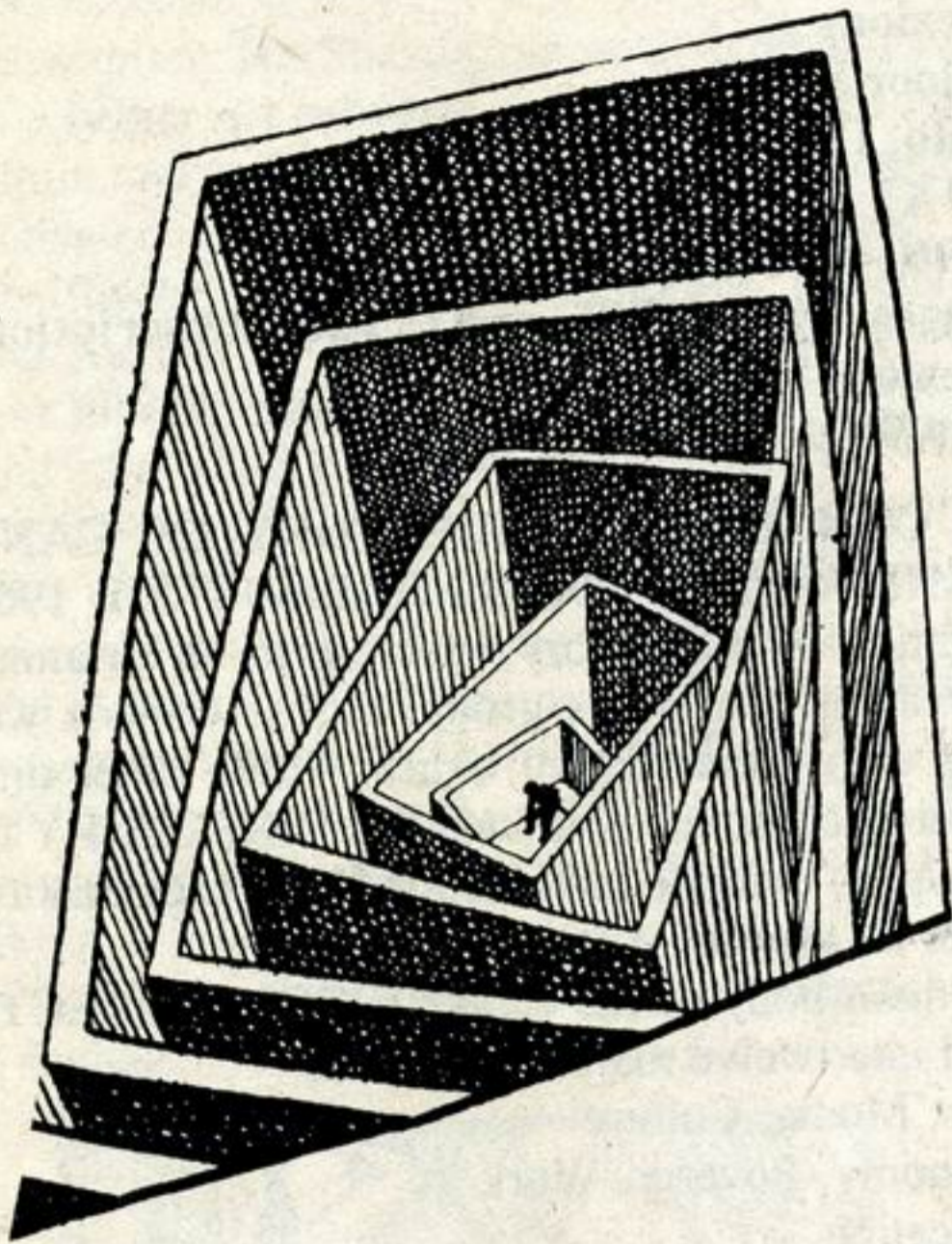
In addition to the main subject headings, the CONNEXIONS DIRECTORY also has separate indices which enable users to find organizations by geographical location, by name, or through a set of keywords describing their areas of involvement.

Appendices list Information/resource providers, Canadian alternative periodicals, and other useful directories. The DIRECTORY is seen as a way of sharing in the "experiences, strategies and visions of over 1,500 organizations." Connexions suggests that it could be used for purposes such as locating films, speakers, publications, and other resources; finding people who share your interests and goals; identifying groups that might help you with a particular initiative; compiling mailing and telephone lists.

Connexions hopes that the DIRECTORY "will also help to



produce the more intangible benefits that come from increased contact and knowledge." "As one looks through this Directory, a sense emerges of the power and vitality of the urge to create alternatives. We see that despite the pervasive feeling that "nothing can be done", people do join with others to block what they see as harmful and fight for what they consider to be desirable and just."



**CX 3268**  
**WHOLE AGAIN RESOURCE GUIDE** 1986/87  
**EDITION**  
**Tim Ryan and Patricia J. Case**  
**SourceNet**  
**P.O. Box 6767**  
**Santa Barbara, California 93160**  
**U.S.A.**  
**(805) 964-6066**  
**360 pages, 1986, \$24.95 (U.S.)**  
**ISBN 0-915051-01-X**

THE WHOLE AGAIN RESOURCE GUIDE is primarily a U.S. publication, but it does cover some organizations and resources outside the U.S. (In the geographical index, there are 16 pages devoted to the U.S., 1 page to Canada, and 2 pages to "International".) THE WHOLE AGAIN RESOURCE GUIDE is a cohesive resource covering a fascinating range of alternatives to the mainstream. Chapter headings include Alternative News, Appropriate Technology, Astrology, Birth and Parenting, Cooperatives, Economics, Feminist, Holistic Health, Native Peoples, New Age, Sex Roles, Third World, and UFO's.

Listings include information about address, telephone, contact person, subscription prices, etc., and a brief one- or two-sentence description/evaluation of the group or publication. There is an alphabetical index and a geographical index.

## Activist's Bookshelf

This section of Connexions presents information about reference materials and resources dealing with 'nuts-and-bolts' aspects of organizing and maintaining grassroots organizations and activities. We ask anyone producing such re-

sources to send us a copy so that we can summarize the material. There is no charge for being included. Mail to: Connexions, 427 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7.

**DESKTOP PUBLISHING**  
**Ken Ritvo and Greg Kearsley**  
**Park Row Press**  
**1418 Park Row**  
**La Jolla, California 92037**  
**U.S.A.**  
**1985, 168 pages, \$16.95**

"Desktop Publishing" is fast developing as a way for small organizations with a computer to produce good quality printed materials at substantially lower costs, and with more control over all parts of the publishing process.

DESKTOP PUBLISHING was written and typeset entirely on a microcomputer. The quality of the book demonstrates that it is possible to produce a full-fledged book with a microcomputer, though the book will not, at least at the present level of technology, look as good as a professionally

typeset book. In other words, you do sacrifice something by choosing the desktop publishing route. However, for organizations which previously have not been able to afford the production of these kinds of printed materials at all, desktop publishing is a good alternative. A thorough introduction to its subject, this book leads the reader through the basic concepts, the hardware and software required and the options available. Types of applications, such as forms, newsletters, and other periodicals, technical manuals, books, and advertisements are then explained. From there, actual implementation, including publication design and the process of publication, are discussed.

The final chapter deals with electronic distribution of information. DESKTOP PUBLISHING is a comprehensive introduction, and offers a valuable resource for anyone considering desktop publishing.



**WRITING AND PUBLISHING ON YOUR MICROCOMPUTER**

**How to create and produce professional-quality documentation**

**Russell A. Stultz**

**Wordware Publishing Inc.**

**Plano, Texas 75074**

**U.S.A.**

Microcomputers have become affordable enough in the last few years to be within the reach of many small non-profit organizations. Many groups and individuals--as well as businesses--are now also starting to use computers to produce printed publications.

-This book offers an introduction to the use of computers in writing and publishing. Topics covered include: preparing written work on a computer; word processing; equipment and software choices; draft- and letter-quality printing; typesetting; and production and shipping of printed materials. Some of the sections on publishing echos information covered more thoroughly in other books. But the section on computer use is an informative introduction to the application of computers in publishing the kind of materials which non-profit groups produce. As an introductory book, however, it does require that the reader research other sources of information as well. This book alone will not have you up and publishing with your computer.

**THE MEDIA BOOK: MAKING THE MEDIA WORK FOR YOUR GRASSROOTS GROUP**

**Committee to Defend Reproductive Rights of the Coalition for the Medical Rights of Women**

**1638B Haight Street**

**San Francisco, California 94117**

**U.S.A.**

**\$4.00**

This is a step-by-step guide for grassroots groups working with the media. Sections cover planning for a media project; preparatory work; the press kit; what a press packet should look like; public service announcements; public affairs shows and talk shows; news releases; press conferences; advertising and promotion; budgeting; and evaluating media work.

**OFFICE PURCHASING GUIDE**

**Tod J. Snodgrass and Charles J. Jackson**

**Lowen Publishing**

**P.O. Box 6870**

**Torrance, California 90504-0870**

**U.S.A.**

**1985**

Small organizations often pay unnecessarily high prices for office supplies, furniture, equipment, and printing, partly because they do not have the purchasing clout of larger organizations and businesses, and partly because they do not approach purchasing decisions strategically.

THE OFFICE PURCHASING GUIDE outlines some simple ways of paying less for these items. It underlines the importance of having a systematic approach to purchasing by keeping track of what items are frequently purchased and their cost, and habitually comparing prices. Covered are office supplies, printing, forms, office furniture, and machines. The advice offered makes it possible to realize significant savings without a great deal of effort.

**OTHER RESOURCE BOOKS: A LISTING**

**MEDIA FOR SOCIAL CHANGE: A RESOURCE GUIDE FOR COMMUNITY GROUPS**

**Community Forum on Shared Responsibility**

**Distributed by Connexions**

**427 Bloor Street West**

**Toronto, Ontario**

**M5S 1X7**

**(416) 960-3903**

**69 pages, 1986, \$6.95 plus 70 cents postage**

**CANADIAN ALMANAC AND DIRECTORY 1986**

**Methuen Publications**

**2330 Midland Avenue**

**Agincourt, Ontario**

**M1S 1P7**

**(416) 291-8421**

**1,200 pages, 1986, \$79.95**

**ISBN 0-7730-4095-1**

**SOURCES: THE DIRECTORY OF CONTACTS FOR EDITORS, REPORTERS AND RESEARCHERS**

**Winter 1986-87**

**9 St. Nicholas Street, Suite 402**

**Toronto, Ontario**

**M4Y 1W5**

**(416) 964-7799**

**306 pages, 1986, \$20 (free to "bona fide full-time newsmedia personnel")**

**ISBN 0-920299-05-9; ISSN 0700-480X**

**MOTIVATING VOLUNTEERS**

**Larry F. Moore, Editor**

**Vancouver Volunteer Centre**

**301 - 3102 Main Street**

**Vancouver, British Columbia**

**V5T 3G7**

**(604) 875-\$10.50**

**ISBN 0-920477-00-7**

**CANADIAN DIRECTORY TO FOUNDATIONS AND GRANTING AGENCIES**

**Canadian Centre for Philanthropy**

**P.O. Box 116**

**Concord, Ontario**

**L4K 1B2**

**\$64.50**



**DIRECTORY OF COMMUNITY SERVICES IN METROPOLITAN TORONTO 1986**

Community Information Centre of Metropolitan Toronto  
34 King Street East, 3rd floor  
Toronto, Ontario  
M5C 1E5  
(416) 863-0505  
\$40.00

**HOW TO START A CO-OPERATIVE**

J.E. Reed  
Special Projects Co-ordinator  
Co-operative Union of Canada  
237 Metcalfe Street  
Ottawa, Ontario  
K2P 1R2  
(613) 238-6711  
56 pages, 1982

**RESOURCING THE CO-OPERATIVE ENTERPRISE**

J.E. Reed  
Co-operative Union of Canada  
237 Metcalfe St.  
Ottawa, Ontario  
K2P 1R2  
(613) 238-6711

**CONNEXIONS DIRECTORY OF CANADIAN ORGANIZATIONS FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE 1987**

Connexions  
427 Bloor Street West  
Toronto, Ontario  
M5S 1X7  
(416) 960-3903  
1987, 160 pages, \$17.95  
ISBN 0-9692751-0-2; ISSN 0708-9422

**WHOLE AGAIN RESOURCE GUIDE: A PERIODICAL AND RESOURCE DIRECTORY 1986/87 EDITION**

Tim Ryan and Patricia J. Case  
SourceNet  
P.O. Box 6767  
Santa Barbara, California 93160  
U.S.A.  
(805) 964-6066  
1986, 360 pages, \$24.95  
ISBN 0-915051-01-X

**THE SELF-PUBLISHING MANUAL**

Dan Poynter  
Para Publishing  
P.O. Box 4232  
Santa Barbara, California 93103-0232  
U.S.A.  
352 pages, 1984, \$14.95  
ISBN 0-915515-37-3

**FUNDRAISING FOR SOCIAL CHANGE**

Kim Klein  
Center for Responsive Governance Press  
Fundraising, P.O. Box 101  
Inverness, California 94937  
U.S.A.  
1985, 208 pages, \$22  
ISBN 0-939686-00-7

**GETTING YOUR PUBLIC RELATIONS STORY ON TV AND RADIO: A BASIC PUBLIC RELATIONS GUIDE FROM AN ELECTRONIC MEDIA "INSIDER"**

Tracy St. John  
Pilot Books  
103 Cooper Street  
Babylon, New York 11702  
U.S.A.  
1986, 30 pages, \$4.95  
ISBN 0-87576-121-6

**THE LEFT INDEX: A QUARTERLY INDEX TO PERIODICALS OF THE LEFT**

Reference and Research Services  
511 Lincoln Street  
Santa Cruz, California 95060  
U.S.A.  
\$55/year institutions; \$30/year individuals  
ISSN 0733-2998

**LOBBYING FOR YOUR CAUSE: A GUIDE TO ESTABLISHING AND OPERATING AN EFFECTIVE ADVOCACY GROUP**

Harold Remmes  
Pilot Books  
103 Cooper Street  
Babylon, New York 11702  
U.S.A.  
1986, 47 pages, \$4.95  
ISBN 0-87576-123-2

**PUBLISHING SHORT-RUN BOOKS**

Dan Poynter  
Para Publishing  
P.O. Box 4232  
Santa Barbara, California 93103  
U.S.A.  
100 pages, 1982, \$5.95 plus \$1 shipping  
ISBN 0-915516-23-3

**PUBLISHING FORMS: A COLLECTION OF APPLICATIONS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BEGINNING PUBLISHER**

Dan Poynter  
Para Publishing  
P.O. Box 4232  
Santa Barbara, California 93140-4232  
U.S.A.  
(805) 968-7277  
ISBN 0-915516-38-1



**POLITICAL HANDBOOK OF THE WORLD  
1984-1985**

Arthur S. Banks (ed.)  
Center for Social Analysis  
State University of New York at Binghamton  
Binghamton, New York 13901  
U.S.A.

1985, 758 pages  
ISBN 0-933199-00-7

**THE SECRETARY'S FRIEND: THE OFFICE  
MANAGEMENT MANUAL**

Anne Morton  
Lowen Publishing  
P.O. Box 6870  
Torrance, California 90504-0870  
U.S.A.

1986, 252 pages, \$14.95  
ISBN 0-933051-16-6

**STRATEGIC MARKETING FOR NOT-FOR-PROFIT  
ORGANIZATIONS: PROGRAM AND RESOURCE  
DEVELOPMENT**

Armand Lauffer  
The Free Press  
866 Third Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10022  
U.S.A.

376 pages, 1984  
ISBN 0-02-918260-3

**BOOK MARKETING OPPORTUNITIES: A  
DIRECTORY**

John Kremer  
Ad-Lib Publications  
51 N. Fifth Street  
P.O. Box 1102  
Fairfield, IA 52556-1102  
U.S.A.

288 pages, 1986, \$19.95  
ISBN 0-912411-10-4

**101 WAYS TO MARKET YOUR BOOKS**

John Kremer  
Ad-Lib Publications  
51 N. Fifth Street  
P.O. Box 1102  
Fairfield IA 52556-1102  
U.S.A.

304 pages, 1986, \$14.95  
ISBN 0-912411-09-0

**BOOK MARKETING: A GUIDE TO INTELLIGENT  
DISTRIBUTION**

Michael Scott Cain  
Dustbooks  
P.O. Box 100  
Paradise, California 95969  
U.S.A.

232 pages, 1981  
ISBN 0-913218-78-2

# Bulk Orders

CONNEXIONS' effectiveness as a medium of networking and information exchange depends on how well it is distributed and read. One way in which CONNEXIONS can be very useful is as an educational resource for conferences, seminars, and classes, or as a mail-out to members of networks and organizations.

In order to encourage this kind of use as much as possible, CONNEXIONS can arrange for groups to acquire bulk orders of the publication at a very low per-unit cost. Orders made in advance are of course preferable, but a new printing arrangement now makes it possible to provide bulk orders after the publication of an issue as well.

At this time bulk orders are possible for the following theme issues: Arts for Social Changes; Rights and Liberties; Housing; Energy; Native Peoples; Women and Men; Children; and, Unorganized Workers.

If you would like to discuss the possibility of arranging a bulk order for your group, please contact: CONNEXIONS at 427 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ont. M5S 1X7 or phone (416) 960-3903.

# Back Issues

Some back issues of CONNEXIONS are still available:

ARTS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE .....	\$2.50
RIGHTS and LIBERTIES .....	\$2.50
HOUSING .....	\$2.50
NATIVE PEOPLES .....	\$2.50
WOMEN and MEN .....	\$2.50
UPDATE (Various Topics) .....	\$2.00
CHILDREN .....	\$2.50
UNORGANIZED WORKERS .....	\$2.50
ENERGY .....	\$2.50

Reduced rates are available for larger orders. To order, or for more information:

CONNEXIONS  
427 Bloor St. West  
Toronto, Ont. M5S 1X7  
(416) 960-3903



# Received

The 'Received' section lists materials which we have received but for which a longer description has not been prepared. Being listed in the 'Received' section does not preclude the publication of a full summary in a subsequent issue of the Connexions Digest.

**WITH OUR OWN HANDS: RESEARCH FOR  
THIRD WORLD DEVELOPMENT: CANADA'S  
CONTRIBUTION THROUGH THE  
INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT RESEARCH  
CENTRE 1970-1985**

Box 8500  
Ottawa, Ontario  
K1G 3H9  
206 pages, 1986  
ISBN 0-88936-460-5

**EMMA GOLDMAN'S PUBLICATION LIST**

Emma Goldman Resource Group  
P.O. Box 5811, Station A  
Toronto, Ontario  
M5W 1P2

**HUMAN RIGHTS INTERNET REPORTER**

Harvard Law School  
Pound Hall, Room 401  
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138  
U.S.A.  
(617) 495-9924  
November 1986  
Subscriptions: \$35/year individuals; \$50/year  
institutions

**INTERNATIONAL PERMACULTURE SPECIES  
YEARBOOK: 1986**

Dan Hemenway  
P.O. Box 202  
Orange, MA 01364  
U.S.A.  
\$15 (US)

**SEWAGE DISPOSAL METHODS FOR THE 1000  
ISLANDS REGION**

Save the River  
Box 322  
Clayton, New York 13624  
U.S.A.  
(315) 686-2010

**THE BHOPAL TRAGEDY: ONE YEAR AFTER**

Sahabat Alam Malaysia  
(Friends of the Earth)  
37, Lorong Birch,  
10250 Penang, Malaysia  
235 pages, \$16 (U.S.)

**THE A.T. READER: THEORY AND PRACTICE IN  
APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY**

Marilyn Carr  
Intermediate Technology Group of North America  
P.O. Box 337,  
Croton-on-Hudson, New York 10520  
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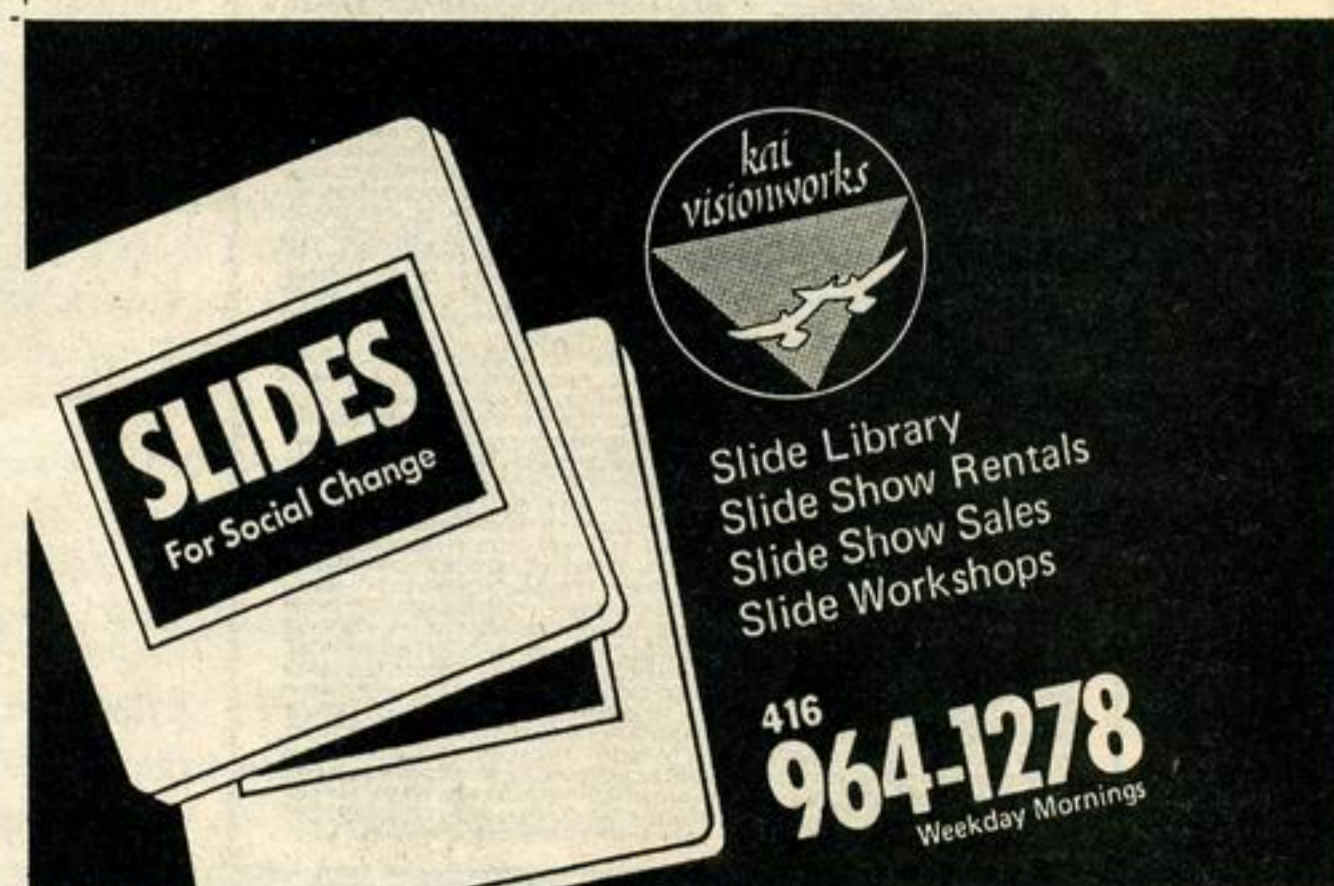
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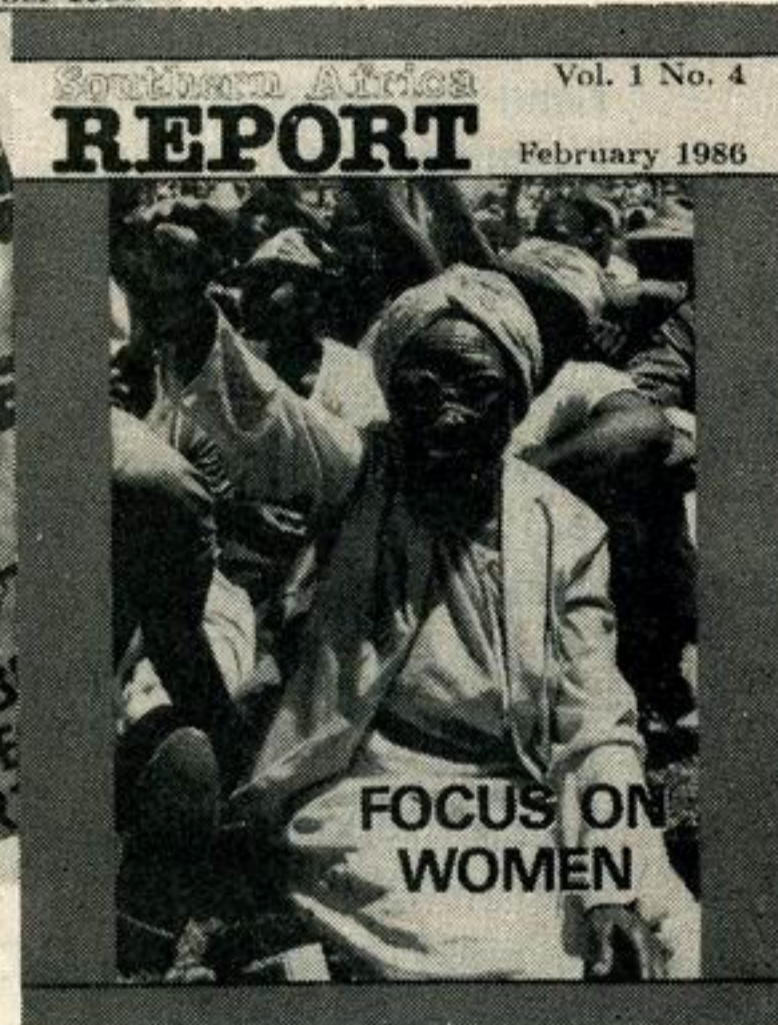
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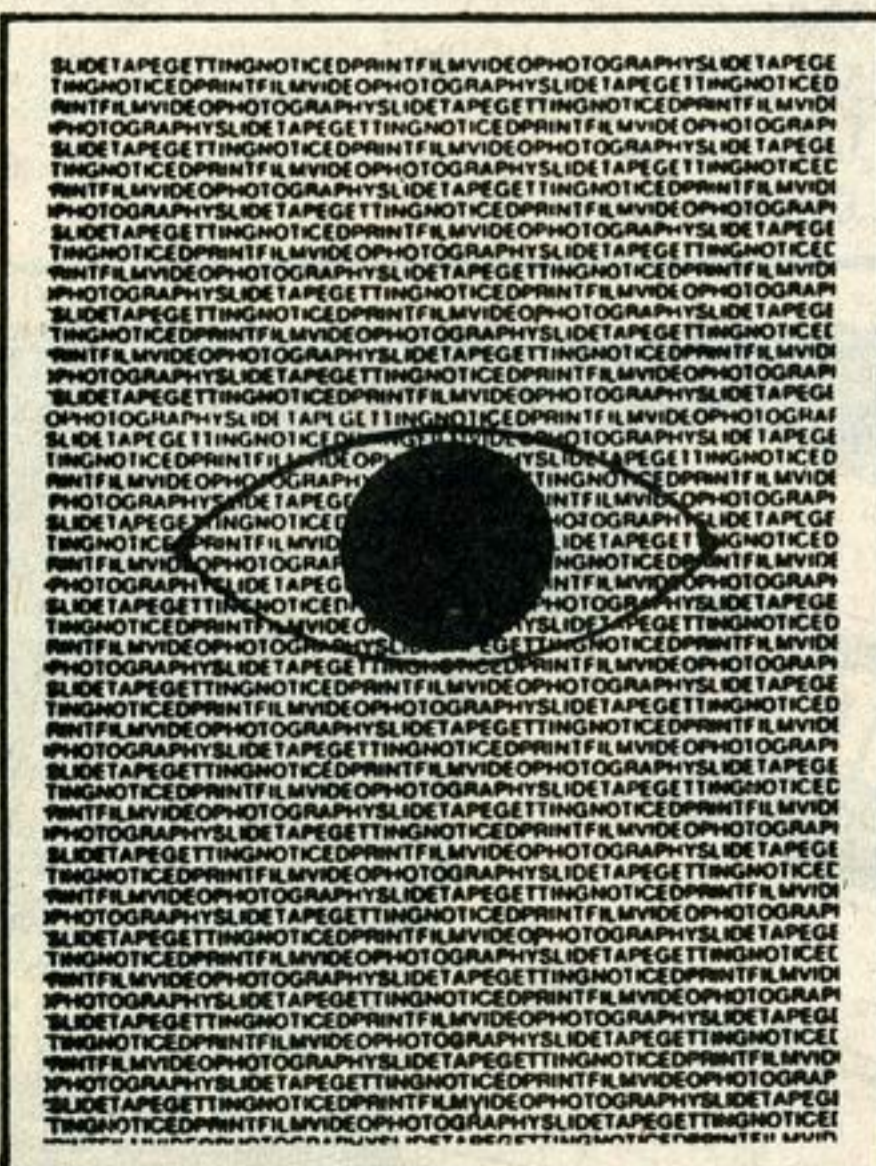
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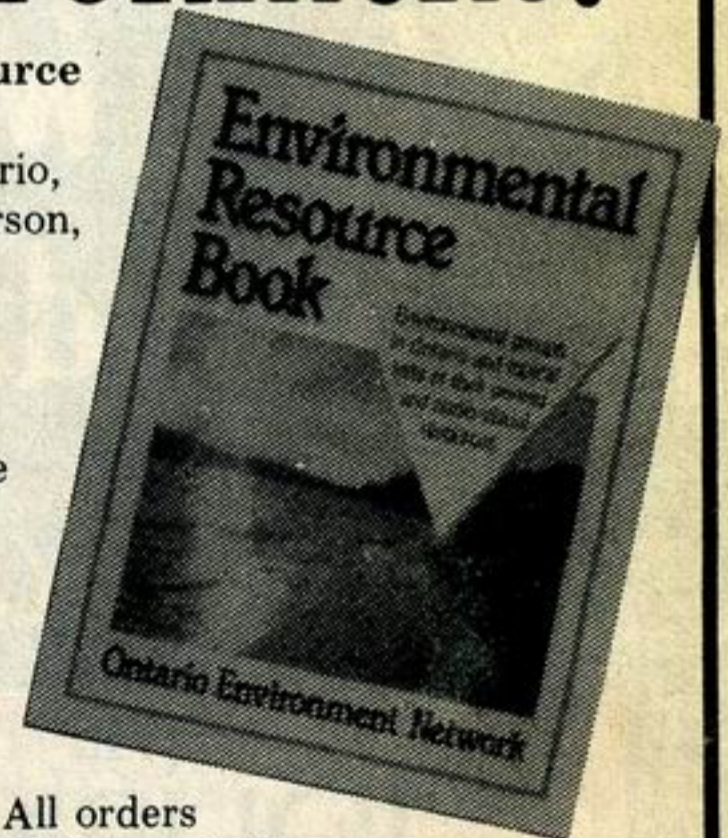
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 Women's Building,  
 25 Meadowvale Cres.  
 Northtown, Nova Scotia E2S 1R1  
 (202) 777-7777  
 Contact: Ruth Metzger  
 Founded 1978  
 Collective: 2 Staff; 20 Volunteers, 80 Members.  
 Resources Produced: Book reviews and critical essays, annotated bibliographies, guides to resources, abstracts, quarterly journal *Women Are Wonderful Review*.  
 Activities and Services: Library, Resource Production.  
 Goals: Consolidated reviews of literature on women for easier use with the idea that information is the key to improving the quality of women's lives.

**JUSTICE FOR ABORIGINAL PEOPLE**  
 Aboriginal Friendship Centre  
 55 Oak St., Greenplains, Manitoba R3F 6Y8  
 (403) 888-8888  
 Contact: Fred Johnson  
 Founded 1977  
 Local branch of Aboriginal People of Canada; 5,000 Members; 8 Staff, 30 Volunteers.  
 Resources Produced: *Aboriginal People of Canada*, monthly.  
 Activities and Services: Speakers, Community Singing, Demonstrations, Letter Writing.  
 Goals: All creation should be shared with everyone; should be protected from harm or destruction; to treat the land with respect.

**ASSOCIATION OF ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES**  
 Environmental Studies Dept.  
 Simon Fraser University, Okalla, Ontario L6K 8C9  
 (519) 444-4444  
 Contact: Maria Fraternali  
 Founded 1977  
 Non-profit; 1,000 Members; 40 Volunteers.  
 Resources Produced: *Environment Journal* (bi-monthly), special issue reports, books. Catalogue available.  
 Activities and Services: Library, Conferences, Courses, Lobbying, Resource Production, Research.  
 Goals: AES researches the social impact of nuclear energy and traditional agriculture and provides information on alternatives for just and equitable use of land and resources.

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- name of organization and acronym
- address, telephone number and contact
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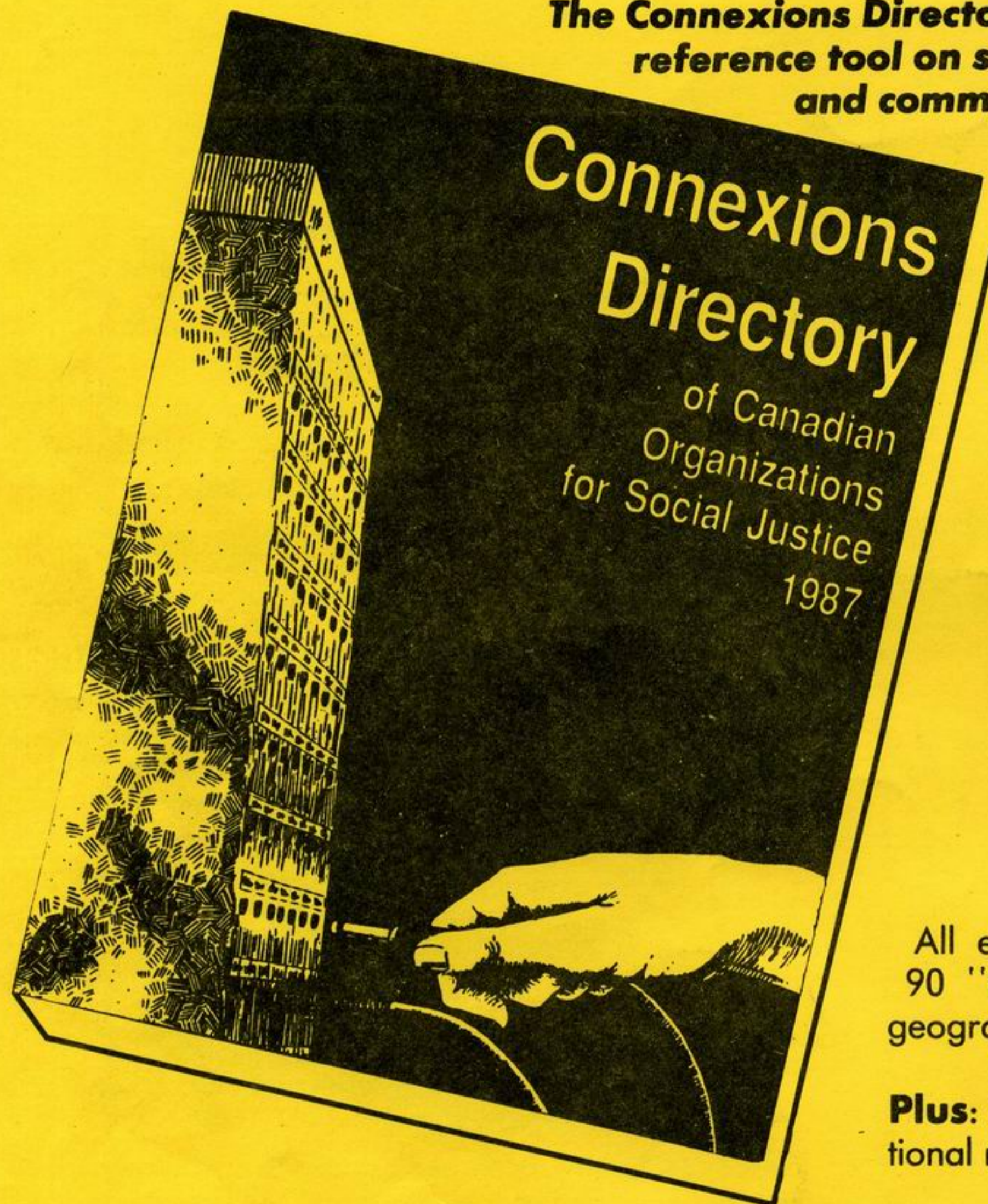
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