

#46

connections

A Social Change Sourcebook

Volume 11, Number 2

Winter 1988

\$2.50



Connexions provides you with the information you need about social justice in Canada.

Subscribe to Connexions

Connexions brings you information from hundreds of different sources, organizations, and publications. Connexions makes it easy for you to keep informed about what is important to you.

Connexions organizes information in a systematic and accessible way so you can easily find what you need.

Connexions acts as a networking medium, bringing together activists and organizations involved in a wide range of issues from across Canada.

Connexions brings about a cross-fertilization of ideas, analyses, strategies, experiences, knowledge, resources and contacts found in no other publication.

The improved and expanded Connexions now brings you:

The annual Connexions Directory of Canadian Organizations for Social Justice. This volume has been called the most comprehensive reference tool on social, environmental, peace and community issues in Canada. This substantial book is included in your subscription as a special issue of Connexions.

Ways and Means: A section of articles selected from the alternative press describing experiences in, and thoughts and advice about, the process of working for change. These articles represent some of the best and most stimulating writing being done on these topics.

Network News: Information about events, groups, campaigns, conferences, solidarity actions, from across the country.

A New Resources section presents information about publications, teaching kits, audio-visual materials, and other resources about social justice.

The Activist's Bookshelf presents materials and resources dealing with the nuts-and-bolts aspects of organizing and maintaining grassroots groups. Topics include fundraising, computers, media and publicity, financial management, and publishing.

Information about new groups, projects, and coalitions, as well as updates about changes in existing groups' addresses, activities, and focus.

If you are at all concerned with any aspect of social change, Connexions is for you.

Yes, I'd like to subscribe. Enclosed is my \$23.

Name _____

Address _____

City, town, or R.R. _____

Province _____ Postal Code _____

Connexions, 427 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7.



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

Volume 11, Number 2

Connexions is published quarterly. Subscriptions are \$23/year. Second class mail registration No. 6666. ISSN 0708-9422.

Connexions is a member of the Canadian Periodical Publishers Association 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 materials for this issue. Thanks also to the people who put this issue together: Ulli Diemer, Lois Enns, Elaine Farragher, Guylaine Spencer, Elizabeth Wall, Corinne Dixon, Lucinda Cooke, Elgin Blair, Rosalie Smith, Nick Stahl, Bob Bettson, Karl Amdur, Vivian Perez, 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.**

ADVERTISE IN CONNEXIONS

Connexions is distributed across Canada to individuals involved in social change work, and to many libraries and organizations. If you produce materials or programs which would be of interest to this audience, you should consider reaching them through an advertisement in Connexions. Ads in Connexions are \$175 for a full page, \$100 for a half page, \$60 for a quarter page, \$35 for one-eighth of a page. Volume discounts are available.

Contents

Ways and Means.....2
 Activist's Bookshelf.....8
 Network News.....13
 New Resources.....17
 Development/International.....17
 Economy/Poverty/Work.....19
 Education/Children.....25
 Environment/Land Use/Rural.....26
 Health.....29
 Human Rights/Civil Liberties.....29
 Native.....30
 Peace.....31
 Women.....32
 Social Justice: General.....33
 Received.....36
 Coming and Goings.....37
 Letters.....39
 Keyword Index.....41
 Contributor Index.....42
 The Classifieds.....43

Connexions is...

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. We work to put people in touch with each others' ideas and experiences, and with information and resource materials. We do this by publishing the quarterly Connexions Digest, the annual Connexions Directory of Canadian Organizations for Social Justice, and other sources of information and ideas. We also provide other types of information and services, such as mailing lists, advice, and resource materials, to organizations and individuals working for peace, justice, community, and freedom.

CONNEXIONS' BULK RATES

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.

Connexions
427 Bloor Street West
Toronto, Ontario
M5S 1X7

Ways and Means

In the *Ways and Means* section, we present a selection of articles dealing with experiences and issues of working for social change. Our aim is to provide information and also to stimulate thought and discussion by presenting 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 specific approach. We would appreciate your help in suggesting other articles which might be included in this section. We also welcome original articles and letters.

Managing Volunteers, Building Consensus, Nurturing Creativity

This article is based on a "Brown Bag Luncheon", a series of educational meetings for not-for-profit agencies in Toronto. Based on a presentation by Lyn McDonnell of Ken Wyman and Associates, the article was written by Wayne Saunders, edited by Brad Hornick, and originally published by Ken Wyman and Associates.

The discussion covered many topics including techniques for managing volunteers, staff and board members for positive results; how to make everyone more effective; and methods to reduce conflict while building consensus.

Input from the people present revealed several methods which had helped them to be more effective:

- * time to plan
- * good access to information
- * help from others
- * effective leadership
- * good procedures
- * compatible personality
- * clearly defined tasks
- * common goals and objectives
- * giving information ahead of time to avoid surprises

Management by Objectives (MBO)

Supposing your agency needs more volunteers, but has trouble recruiting people, particularly people you can count on. There are ways to measure reliability -- is the person often late? Do they show up at important meetings? Objectives, no matter what they are, must be Specific, Measurable, Achievable and Compatible (SMAC).

MBO management is the traditional approach to getting and encouraging results. It involves a pro-active rather than reactive policy. This is the opposite of crisis management which responds through trial and error. We must have a clear concept of where we are and where we want to be in order to achieve positive results.

Performance Based and Results Based Methods

- * recruitment
- * orientation
- * evaluation

When a person is recruited to a new work place, it is important that they know exactly what results are expected. Typically, it takes a while for people to become accustomed to the dynamics of their new work place, and therefore a period of orientation is helpful. Recognition for positive results can improve performance. Methods of positive reinforcement include prizes, awards, letters of recognition, and simply telling people when they have performed well. This can, however, lead to competition which may not be appropriate in organizations which stress collective action.

There are a couple of weaknesses in the traditional MBO method. For example, it often does not take into account the fact that people are naturally resistant to change. Bureaucratic organizations often take on a life of their own, whereby self-perpetuation may take precedence over achieving real progress. Secondly, MBO has to adjust to the specific social dynamics which make each organization unique. This can be crucial in the final analysis.

Organizational Climate

Organizational climate can be defined as the prevalent "mood" within your organization. The more conscious you are of this climate, the more effective you will be as a change agent. It serves as a useful analogy for identifying social patterns.

Participants looked at their own organization and identified the kinds of weather patterns that exist in their work situations. This involved looking at where there is "sunny weather" (optimism) and where "cooler temperatures" prevail (more analytical approaches).

Look's Like We're in for Nasty Weather

- * Are there warning signs when nasty weather occurs?
- * Who are the weather forecasters?
- * Where do you run into foul weather? Do storms erupt?
- * What kind of regularity does the organization have in its weather?
- * What kind of behaviour flourishes and dies out in the weather patterns of your organization?

Informal dynamics are crucial to remember when examining weather patterns. When introducing new ideas or projects, one might start in the sunny environment. This will serve as an example to other individuals.

Positive Approaches to Solving Conflict

Conflict is an inevitable part of group dynamics, and people respond in differing ways. The key is to identify the conflict and channel it in a positive way and therefore keep it under control. Conflict is not always negative -- it can be positive if it breaks people out of negative, circular patterns:

- * habit
- * precedent
- * tradition
- * the beaten path

To break this cycle, we must identify things as they really are by evaluating, managing and analyzing the situation. Using creative ability and vision, we can project things as they might be. Share the vision with others by influencing, persuading, communicating, leading and motivating. The way to get a plan from A to Z is by activating people and influencing them.

Causes of Conflict

- * Ambiguous jurisdictions -- who's responsible?
- * Barriers to communication can include geography, language and over specialization which causes fragmentation.
- * Too much contact with no barriers.
- * Unrealistic behaviour regulations.
- * Unresolved prior conflicts.
- * Conflict of interests.
- * Over dependency of one party on another.
- * Need for consensus -- people realize there is pressure on them to agree.

How to Get to "Yes"

Conflict can often be manifested by ego, particularly within volunteer organizations. There often develops an unequal distribution of work because of over-zealous individuals. This can cause a dilemma because these people are effective and valuable but at the same time they are excluding others. Goals and objectives should focus around teamwork to help diffuse the group conflict. Sharing information can help you arrive at "Yes."

- * Avoid "fixed" positions.
- * Separate people from the problem.
- * Create options for mutual gain.
- * Insist on using objective criteria instead of pressure tactics.

Occasionally, you may encounter totally uncooperative people who cannot be reconciled in this way. It may be impossible to resolve the conflict as long as such individuals are involved.

Problem? What Problem?

People respond to conflict in different ways. They may deny it exists or fail to recognize it. They might threaten, negotiate, or compromise. Some people immediately look for third party mediation.

It is important to clarify feelings from the beginning. Start by what you agree on. Make observations while avoiding interpretations. Try not to be emotional, and note the difference between verbal and non-verbal behaviour. Avoid blaming and distancing yourself from the conflict. Rather, focus on the effect of the conflict on participants. Ask people what they are feeling. What events typically trigger the conflict? Avoid voting on anything and everything just because people are afraid of conflict.

Emotions are an important element of conflict. Remember your weather patterns. Is there enough breeze and precipitation for people to vent their feelings constructively? You should not say hesitate to say things like "I'm feeling frustrated" or "I feel disappointed," but choice of words and timing are of utmost importance.

Let My Inspiration Flow

Having talented, hard-working staff is certainly an asset for any organization, but perhaps more important is the nurturing of the creative instinct inherent in all of us. Here is a simple list outlining ways to make people more effective while building a creative atmosphere:

- * brainstorm together
- * take time for reflection on past successes
- * read available information (lateral thinking)
- * look at other groups and see what they are doing
- * remove yourself from your role and look objectively

Popular Education

Involves right brain thinking--the creative side. A few examples:

- * picture drawing - how do you visualize what you are doing?
- * song writing - change the lyrics of popular songs to emphasize what you are doing.
- * radio program - interview each other and tape bursts of creative energy.
- * story boards - illustrate your goals.

Reprinted from The Brown Bag Papers, a newsletter published by Ken Wyman and Associates, Toronto-based consultants for non-profit groups on fundraising, volunteers, and communication.

Conflict Resolution in the Classroom: A Curriculum Project

Sandry Kalmakoff and Jeanne Shaw are two staff members of the School Peacemakers Education Project. They developed and taught PEER CONFLICT RESOLUTION THROUGH CREATIVE NEGOTIATION, a curriculum for grades four through six.

A curriculum guide, which includes detailed lesson plans, is available at a nominal cost. To order, contact the Peace Education resource Centre, 28 - 6th Street, New Westminster, B.C. V3L 2Y8; telephone 522-1123.

Q: What is the School Peacemakers Education Project?

SK: The School Peacemakers Education Project was designed to train a couple of people as conflict resolution consultants in elementary schools. It developed into a project in which we created and field-tested a curriculum that had as its focus the process of negotiation as a technique for conflict resolution.

Q: What is the project's connection with the Public Education for Peace Society (PEPS)?

SK: The project is sponsored by PEPS, a citizen's peace education group based in New Westminster. It grew out of a previous project that had been sponsored by PEPS which was a 10 lesson peace education curriculum that was piloted in Burnaby schools. A part of that curriculum consisted of three lessons on interpersonal conflict resolution which went on to show parallels between interpersonal conflict and global conflict. The response to those three lessons was very positive on the part of both teachers and students. A lot of teachers said, "We need more of this. There is a lot of violence on the playground and in the classroom and we need some kind of tool to work with students to do something about it". The second project was an attempt to address that need.

Q: Where did you pilot the program?

SK: We piloted the lessons in two schools in Burnaby with grades 4, 5, and 6 students, a total of about 140 students. Over a period of about 4 1/2 months we met with students twice a week, 40 minutes each time, in groups that ranged from 15 - 26 participants.

Q: How would you describe the curriculum that you designed?

JS: In developing the curriculum, we looked at conflict resolution and negotiation to determine what main skills students would need to negotiate. We identified three basic skills -- active listening, anger management techniques and identification of personal feelings. Those three skills are taught at the outset. The rest of the curriculum teaches stu-

dents a step-by-step process of negotiating with each other to resolve their conflicts. There's a lot of role playing in it. It's fairly active.

SK: The curriculum itself is formatted into 30 individual lesson plans. It's laid out so that any teacher could pick it up and start using it.

Q: Although this curriculum is designed specifically for grades four to six, could it be used at other grade levels?

SK: It would work extremely well with grade 7 students. With some adaptation it would also work with younger children.

Q: How did students react to the curriculum?

SK: Some quite enjoyed the learning experience. There were others that were somewhat resistant to it for a number of reasons. The curriculum, and particularly the initial lessons, are quite scary for kids because we ask them to talk about their feelings.

Later on there was, on the part of some, an ambivalent sense about it. On the one hand, they really wanted to learn how to do this because they wanted to have an alternative. There was almost an unspoken hunger for a way to do things differently. So they would try, and say to somebody (not in the class), "Hey, can we negotiate this?" and it wouldn't work because the other person wouldn't know what on earth they were talking about. Or they tried it out before they'd learned all the steps of the process and would meet with failure. After a few experiences like that, they wanted to give up on it.

Q: In order for the negotiation process to work, do you have to have two participants who have been through the program?

SK: No. If you know the process, and if others are willing to engage in some sort of process with you, then you can suggest to them, "I know a way we could work this out." Or by the kind of questions you ask, you can lead them through the process.

Q: How might a successful negotiation end up with two students who were in conflict?

JS: A successful negotiation would end up with both students resolving the conflict with a solution they both feel they've had a part in, and with both of them feeling they've got what they need.

SK: The underlying needs that were at the nub of the conflict have been met. There are no upset feelings left, the problem is solved and their relationship is once more where they want it to be. Both students are winners.

Q: How does PEER CONFLICT RESOLUTION THROUGH CREATIVE NEGOTIATION differ from other curricula on conflict resolution?

JS: It's different in that it is a progressive step-by-step process. It has lesson plans that build on each other. It specifically gives students skills to resolve interpersonal conflicts themselves.

SK: It focuses particularly on the skills of negotiation and brings a lot of skills together under the structure of negotiation. Some of the other curricula draw on a variety of skills, but there is no method to it, so you kind of have to guess about what's going to be appropriate in the circumstance.

JS: Also, it brings together feelings, active listening, anger management and creative negotiation in a unique way.

Q: When you began working with the students, how did you determine their skills with regard to negotiation?

JS: Before we started we interviewed all the students. We asked them questions, such as: "What do you have arguments about?" "What happens when you argue?" "what do you do in an argument?" "What would you like to be able to do better?"

So we went in with the knowledge that some girls (and some boys, too, but more often in girls) would try to talk things out, but they had not structure to work within.

Q: How would you rate the students' skills after they had been exposed to the negotiation process?

SK: There was definite improvement. What we had expected was that they would learn the actual steps of the negotiation process that we taught them, that they would know what the skills were and be able to say how to do it, but that they wouldn't have integrated them; therefore, there wouldn't be any noticeable behaviour change. What we found instead was that there wasn't enough time for them even to learn all the steps very thoroughly, but at the same time there was quite a bit of evidence, based on reports from teachers and parents and our own observations, that indicated that some students at least were trying to do things differently. In other words, there was a noticeable behaviour change in some students.

Q: In your view, how long would it take for students to thoroughly integrate the skills?

JS: Initially, for about five months, it would need to be formally presented. Later on, the teacher could reinforce the concepts and/or facilitate the situation so that the kids could work it out on their own. The management technique would be negotiation and the students would integrate the skills within the year.

Q: What sort of feedback did you get teachers and parents after you had taught the curriculum?

S: At the end we interviewed all the teachers we had worked with and also sent home questionnaires to the parents. The teachers' response was generally positive. They had seen changes in the ways students reacted to conflicts in the class-

room. Since the students knew the negotiation process, it took the onus off teachers. They didn't have to police conflicts that arose.

Feedback from parents was, on the whole, quite positive. A few said they hadn't noticed any change, but they weren't surprised because of the short time period involved. Others said they had actually seen evidence of the skills being used with siblings.

Q: Does it relate in any way to government prescribed curricula?

SK: Yes. It has strong connections with the social studies curriculum, especially with the citizenship, problem solving and decision-making skill areas. It also relates to language arts communication skills. Actually, students have to learn how to manipulate language quite a bit in order to say things in ways that aren't blaming and that can be heard by another person. Some of the students were sounding quite sophisticated by the end of the program.

Q: Is the curriculum guide going to contain more than lesson plans?

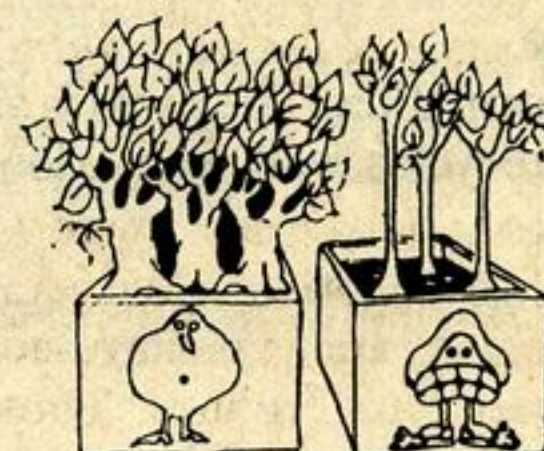
In addition to the lesson plans, it is going to include an extensive introductory section, so that somebody with no experience in conflict resolution can pick it up, read the introduction and get a good sense of what this curriculum is all about.

Q: Do you have plans to do any further work in the area of conflict resolution?

SK: Unfortunately, the funding for the project expires at the end of May, so we will no longer be paid to do this kind of work. However, Jeanne and I are planning to make ourselves available as consultants, and we'll be around to do workshop on the material that we developed, starting in September.

JS: We've learned a lot ourselves in doing this, and we don't want to take all the knowledge away with us. We'd really like to be able to do workshops to spread what we've learned, so others can build on that experience.

The Creative Negotiation Curriculum is available from Public Education for Peace Society, P.O. Box 2320, New Westminster, B.C., V3L 5A5. The Curriculum Guide is available for \$10.



Pressing for Press

By Sylvia Wineland

A serious attempt to get press coverage can be a campaign in itself. If you really want it, go after it methodically and shamelessly.

Get them to read it!

A thousand press releases a week cross the news director's desk. What's going to keep yours out of the dead file? Stick green Green Party circle stickers on the envelopes. Attach a poster ("...we borrow the earth from our children") Gim-micks? Attention getters!

Get it to the right person

Attention is useless unless there are sympathetic eyes to see you. Find some. Know your local media -- who covers your issues? Read the papers, watch TV news and listen to radio for a month with this in mind. Address material to those folks personally, as well as sending everything to News Directors (radio, TV), and Assignment Editors (papers)

Make your communications clean and professional. Always include a knowledgeable contact who can be reached by phone day or evening. Make it easy for them to find you.

Arrange for your press release to arrive about a week in advance -- then follow up with a phone call:

Did you get the material?

If not, would you like it -- we'll hand deliver.

Can I give you any additional information?

Will you be able to cover the event?

Make the content hook them!

All your efforts are likely to fail if your material isn't press worthy. Create a catchy slogan (headline material).

eg. THE DON: RIVER OR SEWER?

Be as controversial, as outrageous, as you dare.

Controversy attracts attention. The media thrives on it.

Write your press releases so they could be short, catchy articles themselves.

Be legitimate

Get backing from acknowledged or credentialed expert.

Quote your experts, but go for lively controversial material.

Have them available for interviews.

Create a scoop

Provide NEW information. The press is always looking for a scoop. Garbage recycles well, news doesn't. But make it short and snappy.

Build in advance

An advance press conference is a good idea, but make sure you have something worthwhile to present -- a scoop, a controversy, new information (refreshments don't hurt). The press conference for our Don River Walk (featuring a toast of the clean headwater's water), resulted in advance publicity: two radio interviews done on the spot and an article in the Toronto Star.

The event

After all this great advance publicity, don't let event be a disappointment. It should be excitingly visual, provide new information (it's the climax of all the work you've done). Again the press is looking for a scoop -- something to get the audience's attention -- to show on TV, to describe on the radio or in print.

Do it during the week, during working hours. Unless you're a war or an earthquake, you probably won't rate overtime.

Be accessible

Have an articulate spokesperson assigned to deal only with the press. If it can be your press release contact, all the better. Keep your interviews short (unless they specify a certain length of time). Be prepared with what you want to get across. Be well-organized and compact. Include Green statements that can become headlines or extra lines (wrap ups).

eg. "Think globally, act locally"

Remember, no matter how important your statement, it'll probably get edited out if it's the least bit draggy.

The alternative to all this work

On the other hand, if you create a dynamic, outrageous, controversial enough event -- just send out one decent press release and watch everyone come running. You've just achieved earthquake status!

Reprinted from The Greenhouse, the Ontario Green Newsletter, c/o Dan Freeman, 365 Dalesford Rd., Toronto, Ontario M8Y 1H1.

Overcoming Male Oppression

Many of the problems we run into in movement groups are those of domination within the movement.

People join a social change movement in order to alleviate an external problem. Too often we are confronted with the same kind of behaviour we find in our everyday lives. We are all too often stifled by heavy handed authority: bosses at work, parents or spouse at home and teachers at school.

People want not only to be accepted in these groups but also to make a contribution and be active participants. In order to work successfully to change things we must also pay attention to our own behaviour. More often than not, men are the ones dominating group activity. Such behaviour is therefore termed a "masculine behaviour pattern" not because women never act that way, but because it is generally men who do it. Men are beginning to take responsibility for their behaviour. The following are some of the more common problems to become aware of.

Hogging the show. Talking too much, too long and too loud.

Problem solver. Continually giving the answer or solution before others have had much chance to contribute.

Speaking in capital letters. Giving one's own solutions or opinions as the final word on the subject. Often aggravated by tone of voice and body posture.

Defensiveness. Responding to every contrary opinion as though it were a personal attack.

Nitpicking. Pointing out minor flaws in statements of others and stating the exception to every generality.

Restating. Especially what a woman has just said perfectly clearly.

Attention seeking. Using all sorts of dramatics to get the spotlight.

Task and content focus. To the exclusion of nurturing individuals or the group through attention to process and form.

Putdowns and one up-manship. "I used to believe that, but now..." or "How can you possibly say that...?"

Negativism. Finding something wrong or problematical in everything.

Focus transfer. Transferring the focus of the discussion to one's own pet issues in order to give one's own pet raps.

Residual office holder. Handing on to formal powerful positions.

Self-listening. Formulating a response after the first few sentences, not listening to anything from that point on and leaping in at the first pause.

George Custerism. Intransigency and dogmatism; taking a last stand for one's position on even minor items.

Avoiding feelings. Intellectualizing, withdrawing into passivity or making jokes when it's time to share personal feelings.

Condescension and paternalism. "Now, do any women have something to add?"

Being "on the make." Treating women seductively; using sexuality to manipulate women.

Seeking attention and support from women while competing with men.

Running the show. Continually taking charge of tasks before others have a chance to volunteer.

Graduate studentitis. Protectively storing key group information for one's own use and benefit.

Speaking for others. "A lot of us think that we should..." or "What so and so really meant was..."

The full wealth of knowledge and skills is severely limited by such behaviour. Women and men who are less assertive than others or who don't feel comfortable participating in a competitive atmosphere are, in effect, cut off from the interchange of experience and ideas.

If sexism isn't ended within social change groups there can't be a movement for real social change. Not only will the movement flounder amidst divesiveness, but the crucial issue of liberation from sex oppression will not be dealt with. Any change of society which does not include the freeing of women and men from oppressive sex role conditioning, from subtle as well as blatant forms of male supremacy, is incomplete.

Here are some specific ways we can be responsible to ourselves and others in groups:

Not interrupting people who are speaking. We can even leave space after each speaker, counting to five before speaking.

Becoming a good listener. Good listening is as important as good speaking. It's important not to withdraw when not speaking; good listening is active participation.

Getting and giving support. We can help each other be aware of and interrupt patterns of domination, as well as affirm each other as we move away from those ways. It is important that men support and challenge each other, rather than asking women to do so. This will also allow women more space to break out of their own conditioned role of looking after men's needs while ignoring their own.

Not giving answers and solutions. We can give our opinions in a manner which says we believe our ideas to be valuable, but not more important than others' ideas.

Relaxing. The group will do fine without our anxiety attacks.

Not speaking on every subject. We need not share every idea we have, at least not with the whole group.

Not putting others down. We need to check ourselves when we're about to attack or "one-up" another. We can ask ourselves. "Why am I doing this? What am I feeling? What do I need?"

Interrupting others oppressive behaviour. We should take responsibility for interrupting a brother who is exhibiting behaviour which is oppressive to others and prohibits his own growth. It is not act of friendship to allow friends to continue dominating those around them. We need to learn caring and forthright ways of doing this.

Reprinted from CD Campaign Handbook, June 1982.

Activist's Bookshelf

Activist's Bookshelf presents information about materials and resources dealing with the 'nuts-and-bolts' aspects of organizing and maintaining grassroots organizations and activities. If you produce such resources please send us a

copy. There is no charge for being included. Mail to: **Connexions, 427 Bloor St. West, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7.**

CX 3331
DIRECTORY OF COMMUNITY SERVICES IN METROPOLITAN TORONTO
Community Information Centre of Metropolitan Toronto
34 King Street East, 3rd floor
Toronto, Ontario
M5C 1E5
(416) 863-0505
\$30
ISSN 0315-0631

The main section of the Directory lists organizations in alphabetical order, with information about hours, area served, languages spoken, client group served and services provided. Another section designed for quick reference lists organizations and their phone numbers only. The index lists areas of concern (Distress lines, ethnic services, hospitals, prenatal classes, etc.) and identifies those organizations providing services for that area. Shorter sections cover emergency services and some other information sources.

CX 3332
A COMMON SUBJECT AUTHORITY FOR COMMUNITY INFORMATION CENTRES IN ONTARIO
Association of Community Information Centres
89 Wyndham Street North, Suite 201,
Guelph, Ontario
N1H 4E9
(519) 836-2511
233 pages, 1987

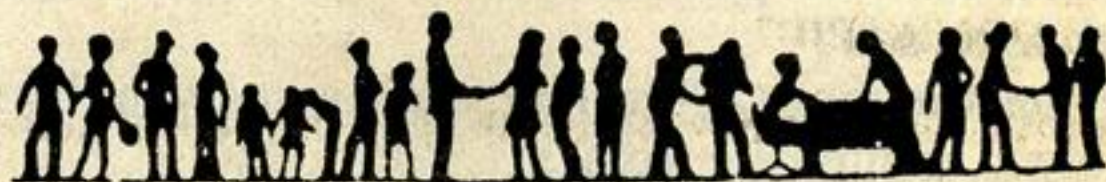
The Common Subject Authority is a list of index terms and phrases which are used in indexing information by subject. The purpose of creating a common list for community information centres was to make it easier for the centres to share information among themselves, especially in computerized formats. For example, if one data base were to use the term 'landlord-tenant', another the term 'housing', another the word 'tenant', and another the word 'rent control' to organize the same kind of information, it becomes much more difficult for them to share information. But if they could all agree to use a common term, their format becomes compatible. This subject authority, produced for the Association of Community Information Centres in Ontario, is intended to standardize usage and thus reduce work for the participating centres. The document could serve equally well for other information organizations dealing with similar

kinds of issues. An introductory section which explains the principles used in constructing the **Authority** would be useful even to those not planning to adopt this list, but looking at developing their own.

CX 3333
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

The authors say that "we prepared this kit as an aid for community groups in the Toronto area, hoping that it will help them obtain greater access to mainstream media or even to create their own media...believing that there is value in popular education — the notion that ordinary people in the community have skills and stories worthy of sharing with other people, and that all of us can learn from each other." A short critique of the mainstream media sets the tone. Then **Media for Social Change** moves on to "Getting Organized." Suggestions are made for how groups can critique their own PR, and how they can go about defining their audience ("whom you want to talk to") and how to speak to them. Resources to draw on are outlined, and then it's on to the next topic: "Meeting the Media". There is a useful discussion of how to prepare for an interview, how to handle "trap" questions, delivery techniques, and feedback. Sample news releases are reproduced.

The second booklet consists of a Toronto Media Directory, listing news services, radio and television stations, magazines, and newspapers, both in English and in other languages. A third section covers "Creating Your Own Alternatives", with pointers on creating printed materials, video and cable TV programs, and audio-visual resources. The final section is a bibliography.



CX 3334

MEDIA ALERT: A DIRECTORY OF MEDIA CONTACTS IN ONTARIO

Ontario Environment Network
P.O. Box 125, Station P
Toronto, Ontario
M5S 2Z7
(416) 588-3843
1987, 38 pages
ISBN 0-9692952-1-9

The Ontario Environment Network prepared this directory "as an aid and guide" for citizens' groups in Ontario. It consists mainly of a media list for Ontario, including newspapers, magazines, television stations, radio stations, and news and wire services. About 30 pages are devoted to these listings. An introductory section gives some pointers on effective use of the media, and a media strategy chart.

CX 3335

CITIZEN'S GUIDE

Canadian Government Publishing Centre
Supply and Services Canada
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0S9
1986, 114 pages, \$3.95
Catalogue No. P64-4/1986E
ISBN 0-660-12181-6

Published by the federal government, the **Citizen's Guide** answers some of the most frequently asked questions about the federal government, and lists relevant offices and sources of information within the government. Among the headings are Access to Information, Baby Bonus, banks/banking, CB radio, Canada Labour Code, Canada Pension Plan, citizenship, endangered species, farming, federal sales tax, grants, passports, pollution, publications, members of parliament, human rights, immigration, income tax, and unemployment insurance. The information is by no means in depth, but you are steered to the most likely sources of action or further information in the federal government: of some value to those who need information about the government, or about how to take on the government.

CX 3336

FUNDRAISING FOR SOCIAL CHANGE

Kim Klein
CRG Press
c/o Fundraising
P.O. Box 101
Inverness, CA 94937
U.S.A.
(202) 223-2400
208 pages, 1985, \$22
ISBN 0-939686-00-7

Fundraising for Social Change is a well-organized informative guide to one of the key, but much-feared, tasks of all social change groups: getting money. The chapter on

how to begin outlines the principles of fundraising (appealing to self-interest, developing a diversity of sources, anyone can learn to do fundraising) and then goes on to discuss how to make a case for your organization and how to plan your fundraising. The role of the Board of Directors is emphasized. Then Klein deals with the methods and mechanics of fundraising, including raising money by mail, fundraising by telephone, canvassing, and selling products. The organization of fundraising campaigns, including "major gifts" campaigns, is covered in detail. The section of fundraising management, which covers topics such as record-keeping and surveying, is full of useful organizational advice. Several successful fundraising campaigns are described and analyzed.

CX 3337

THE SMALL BUSINESS REFERENCE GUIDE

Belle M. Biebel
Bluechip Books
134 Main Street Putney
Stratford, CT 06497
U.S.A.
1987, 64 pages, \$12.95
ISBN 0-941825-02-7

This booklet is intended to be a list of sources for small businesses and organizations. Included are suppliers of art materials, mailing lists, office equipment; different types of business magazines on topics such as computers, marketing, printing; and reference books. The sources are virtually all American; only the reference book list would likely be of much interest to Canadian groups.

CX 3338

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

In our world of small non-profit organizations, as often as not the "secretary" is also the bookkeeper, office manager, janitor, and fundraiser. But whatever the actual setup of your organization, you will likely find information of value in this book. As the sub-title indicates, the primary focus of this book is on the mechanics of office management. Among the topics covered are office design, ergonomics, getting the most mileage out of your copier, proper lighting for VDT's, filing, procedure manuals, meetings and minutes, and handling office mail. Report- and letter-writing are discussed, and there is a chapter on spelling, punctuation, and grammar. A list of other reference books and manuals is provided. Not the last word in office manuals, but not a bad thing to have around to browse through and refer to.

CX 3339

THE CANADIAN PRESS STYLEBOOK: A GUIDE FOR WRITERS AND EDITORS

The Canadian Press
36 King Street East
Toronto, Ontario
M5C 2L9
(416) 364-0321
358 pages
ISBN 0-920009-01-8

The Canadian Press Stylebook is a guide on English usage, style, reporting standards, and the like, intended primarily for journalists and editors. At the same time, it can be a useful desktop reference tool for anyone communicating through the spoken or written word. Among the topics covered in separate chapters are capitalization, common faults in English usage, jargon, editing, libel and contempt laws, the metric system, numbers, possessives, punctuation, sexism in language, and story construction. While handy, the book is not gospel: for example, many Connexions readers would take issue with the *Stylebook's* uncritical adherence to the myth that the news media are "objective", or to the idea that for each social or political issue there are two, and only two, sides. However, the technical and reference sections of the *Stylebook* make it a useful resource.

CX 3340

CAPS AND SPELLING

The Canadian Press
36 King Street East
Toronto, Ontario
M5C 2L9
(416) 364-0321
156 pages
ISBN 0-920009-02-6

CAPS AND SPELLING is a guide to the correct spelling and capitalization of many of the names of Canadian and world public figures and organizations, and of commonly misspelled words. The format simply lists names and words in alphabetical order, usually just with the correct spelling, sometimes with a brief comment. On one page, under the 'c's, for example, one finds *carat(gems)*, *Karat (gold)*, *caret (printing)*, *Cariboo Mountains*, *caribou(deer)*, *Caribou (Inuit, plane)*, *cave in(v.)*, *cave-in (n.)*, *centimetre (cm-sing., and pl. metric symbol, no period)*. It is useful because the proper names for the most part will not be found in a dictionary, and because the compact format makes it easy to find the word being looked for. Though ostensibly a Canadian Guide (published by the Canadian Press), it contains a number of American, rather than Canadian spellings, for words such as labour ('labor') and colour ('color'), even going so far as to misspell the names of organizations such as the British Labour Party (which it renders Labor Party). For this reason, it cannot be considered completely reliable.

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.

CX 3341
MONEY MAKING MARKETING
 Jeffrey Lant
 JLA Publications
 50 Follen Street, Suite 507
 Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138
 U.S.A.
 (617) 547-6372
 1987, 286 pages, \$34.50 (U.S.)
 ISBN 0-940374-12-9

Many non-profit organizations are becoming increasingly aware of the importance of marketing, although many cringe at the term. In the broad sense of the term, non-profit agencies and service providers also engage in marketing (or should be engaging in it) when they set out to determine what needs they are trying to meet, what the best way is of meeting them, how to make potential users available of the services provided, how the services could be improved, and how to go about getting funding for them.

Money Making Marketing tends to assume that everyone's main goal in life is to make as much money as possible. Nonetheless, non-profits will find it a valuable and stimulating source of ideas and information. Lant begins by stressing his belief that the first rule of successful marketing is "know thy client": knowing who the actual and potential users of the service or product are, and what problem(s) they have that you are setting out to help solve. He points out the importance of careful research on this point, and of formulating a serious and persistent strategy for reaching potential users/clients to let them know you exist to help them. The chapter in **Money Making Marketing** on "Creating Effective, Inexpensive, Persuasive Marketing Documents" is particularly valuable for anyone charged with creating effective publicity for a group or cause. The chapter on mail marketing is relevant for the many organizations now relying on direct mail to raise funds.

CX 3342
THE NO-BULL GUIDE TO GETTING PUBLISHED AND MAKING IT AS A WRITER
 Michelle West
 Winslow Publishing
 Box 413, Station Z
 Toronto, Ontario
 M5N 2Z5
 (416) 789-4733
 1986, 160 pages, \$9.95
 ISBN 0-921199-06-6

Aimed at those seeking to become free-lance magazine writers. The emphasis is on getting your writing published, not on how to write.

CX 3343
101 WAYS TO MARKET YOUR BOOKS FOR PUBLISHERS AND AUTHORS
 John Kremer
 Ad-Lib Publications
 51 N. Fifth Street
 P.O. Box 1102
 Fairfield, IA 52556-1102
 (800) 624-5893
 1986, 304 pages, \$14.95
 ISBN 0-912411-09-0

While **101 Ways** is written for publishers and authors, much of the information in it can be used by any organization which produces published or other resource materials for sale. Topics covered are ways of getting publicity, reaching schools and libraries effectively, designing promotional materials, and planning strategy. Unevenly written and organized, but contains plenty of useful ideas.

CX 3344
BOOK MARKETING OPPORTUNITIES: A DATABASE
 John Kremer
 Ad-Lib Publications
 51 N. Fifth Street
 Fairfield, IA 52556-1102
 U.S.A.
 1987, \$249.00
 ISBN 0-912411-12-0

These two resources, a directory, and a database which contains the information in the directory, are aimed at book publishers, especially smaller and independent publishers. While they are not directed at non-profit organizations, they do contain material of value to non-profits which produce and sell printed and other materials, or even those which are interested in finding publicity outlets. **Book Marketing Opportunities** is an American publication, so most of the listings are American, but some Canadian ones do make it in (Connexions does, for example). Probably most useful for Canadian non-profits would be the listings of publicity and public relations services, the listings of publicity and marketing directories, the listings of magazines, newspapers, radio and TV stations, as well as the bibliography.

The database is designed to enable users to have the information in the directory on computer, to use in doing mailings, planning publicity, and keeping records. The data base program has a number of valuable aspects which would make it a powerful tool — for someone directing a substantial amount of publicity at the U.S. Canadian users, however, would find it hard to justify the expense. Too bad.



CX 3345
**BOOK MARKETING OPPORTUNITIES: A
DIRECTORY**
John Kremer
Ad-Lib Publications
51 N. Fifth Street
Fairfield, IA 52556-1102
U.S.A.
1986, 290 pages, \$19.95
ISBN 0-912411-10-4

CX 3346
OFFICE NEWSLETTER
Lowen Publishing
P.O. Box 6870-218
Torrance, California 90504
U.S.A.
6-month introductory subscription \$36

Though primarily aimed at the business world, the **Office Newsletter** contains information which will be of interest to those working for non-profit organizations. Typical topics include smoking in the office, organizing an office move, technology updates, and controlling indoor air pollution.

CX 3347
A GUIDE TO BASIC PRINT PRODUCTION
The British Council in association with Intermediate
Technology Publications
Available in North America from Intermediate
Technology Development Group
P.O. Box 337
Croton-on-Hudson
New York 10520
U.S.A.
1985, 4 books, \$9.75 each

This series of four instructional books is intended primarily for use in education and development work, although it would be of value to anyone concerned with the design and production of simple printed materials. The four books are: "Planning the Project"; "Designing and producing artwork"; "Printing Processes"; and "Managing Resources". The approach is a popular education approach, not a technical how-to one (although how-to information is also solidly presented). A good deal of time is spent discussing the why's of presenting a message a certain way, in suggesting questions to be asked, and in posing alternatives and encouraging reflection about their consequences. The advantages of different types of printing technologies and approaches are discussed, and summarized in chart format. (For example, some techniques have the advantage of not needing electricity, but the disadvantage of being slower. How sensible is it to undertake an approach that relies on electricity in a particular setting where electricity supply is unreliable?) The whole package is an excellent resource.

Get Organized!

"One of these days we've got to get this place organized"

"If only I had more time"

Are these familiar refrains in your organization?

They don't have to be

We can help you to solve these problems.

We work directly with you to:

- * Pinpoint the problems that keep you and your organization from functioning as effectively as possible. Problems like desks covered in paperwork—files that can't be found—decisions that aren't followed up—meetings that don't produce results—general disorganization and lack of time.
- * Identify the root causes of these problems: They *have* solutions and they *can* be solved.
- * Develop solutions that fit your needs and work styles. Solutions based on sound organizational principles and a knowledge of the specific needs of non-profit organizations.
- * Create specific systems, procedures, and practices that are designed to fit the needs and goal of your group.
- * Establish follow-up and evaluation procedures to make sure that after things get on track, they stay on track.

For more information about how we can work together to help you get organized, contact Connexions Services at (416) 960-3903 or write 427 Bloor St. West, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7.

Media for Social Change

MEDIA FOR SOCIAL CHANGE, a public relations handbook, is now available from Connexions. The handbook was written for community workers and social change activists whose work depends on communicating effectively with the public.

If it's important for you to get your message across, this book will show you how to:

- Write a news release
- Hold a press conference
- Deal with "trap questions"
- Create public service announcements

It will also show you how to create your own *low-cost* newsletters, posters, videos, etc.

Included in the handbook is a directory of Toronto media, and names and addresses of places where you can get training, advice and help with your public relations strategy. You can order your copy now for \$7.65 from Connexions, 427 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5A 1X7.

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, Connexions, 427 Bloor St. West, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7.

Anti-Authoritarian Listing

An effort is being made to compile a list of anti-authoritarian contacts in Canada, which will be distributed here and internationally. A first tentative directory is planned for October, with an updated one to appear in January 1988. Anyone wishing to be listed is asked to write to Chaotic Distribution, P.O. Box 15642, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 5B4. Be sure to specify the name you want on the list, a way of being contacted, and if you are writing for a group or project, a few words about what you do. Donations are gratefully accepted, although no fee is required. Help in distributing the directory is also solicited.

This "Canadian Black Book" will include the following types of projects and individuals: Anarchist and any of its tendencies, libertarian Marxist (Situationist, Council Communist, etc.), Direct Actionists, (A.L.F. Support Groups, etc.), Radical Pagan, Bio-Regionalist, Prisoner Support/Prison Abolition, Traditional Native and their support groups. It will also include significant others like bookstores that regularly carry libertarian literature, as well as a much shorter list of U.S. and international contacts.

Victims of psychiatry experiments

Anti-psychiatry activist Don Weitz is planning to present a petition to Parliament this fall asking for compensation payments to patients experimented on by Dr. Ewen Cameron in the 1950's and early 1960's. The experiments were co-funded by the CIA and Canada's Department of Health and Welfare, and were performed without patients' consent in Montreal's Allan Memorial Institute. Those interested in circulating the petition may contact Don Weitz at 100 Bain Avenue, 27 the Maples, Toronto, Ontario M4K 1E8.

Inequities in Canadian health

The National Anti-Poverty Organization (NAPO) has received funding to review literature produced by community-based organizations referring to inequities in Canadian health. NAPO is asking for copies of materials (studies, policy motions, newsletters, briefs, etc.) which make any reference to health inequity. Please send to NAPO, 456 Rideau Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 5Z4. For further information please call (613) 234-3332.

CRIAW bank of researchers

The Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women is accepting applications from researchers who wish to be registered with their new Bank of Researchers. The Bank is a national computerized database of resumes of feminist researchers; potential users include government agencies, independent researchers requiring assistance in a project, schools, unions, private businesses and community groups. If you wish to be listed, write to CRIAW, 151 Slater, Suite 408, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5H3 or call (613) 563-0681 and ask for a registration form.

Peace Videos

The Public Education for Peace Society has designed a peace education program for junior high school students. The program consists of a video called Learning Peace and a print package called Conflict and Change. The material has been tested in seven British Columbia schools. Included are lesson plans and helpful commentary on implementing the program. For more information, call (604) 522-1123, or write to Public Education for Peace Society, Box 2320, New Westminster, B.C. V3L 5A5.

Animal Liberation Front

On January 19, 1987, five people were arrested in Toronto for allegedly spray-painting a Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet. Afterwards, the police added a variety of other, much more serious charges, to the initial mischief charges. The people charged believe that the police are out to "deal harshly with these five men and women, as a supposed deterrent to the rest of the animal activist community". They have been charged with a number of other previous actions taken by animal liberation activists. The bail conditions imposed on some of those charged forbid them to communicate in any way with each other. To fight the charges, the defendants have been forced to spend a good deal of money on lawyers' fees, and are asking for financial support. Donations may be sent to Mary Bartley, Barrister and Solicitor, 11 Prince Arthur Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5R 1B2. Please note on your cheque: Toronto Animal Rights Defence Fund in Trust.

The Animal Liberation Front Support Group can be reached at P.O. Box 915, Station F, Toronto, Ontario M4Y 2N9.

Archbishop Adolphe Proulx

Bishop Adolphe Proulx, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Gatineau-Hull, drowned on July 22. Bishop Proulx was the chairperson of the Inter-Church Committee on Human Rights in Latin America (ICCHRLA) and a member of the Commission of Social Affairs of the Canadian Conference Bishops. As a human rights advocate, Bishop Proulx frequently participated in personal and written representations to the Canadian government. ICCHRLA said that "in his life and in his work Bishop Proulx was an inspiring example of Christian compassion and dedication to the cause of the oppressed. He did not spare himself in his active commitment to human rights and social justice issues in Canada and in other countries throughout the world." "The best memorial we can give Bishop Proulx", said William Fairbairn, ICCHRLA's associate director, "is to renew our commitment to the ongoing struggle to create more just and caring societies throughout the world."

International Indigenous Peoples Solidarity Tour

The Leonard Peltier Human Rights Fund and the African National Congress are organizing an *International Indigenous Peoples Solidarity Tour* to connect the struggles of the indigenous peoples of South Africa and North America. They are asking other organizations to endorse the following statements: "Whereas: We recognize that Leonard Peltier was extradited from Canada to the United States on the basis of falsified affidavits and subsequently convicted after a trial in which the government admits key evidence was suppressed and witnesses perjured themselves, and Whereas: Nelson Mandela, recognized throughout South Africa and the world as leader of the African National Congress and the foremost representative of the struggling people, has been unjustly imprisoned for more than 25 years by the racist South African government. Be It Resolved that We deplore the extradition of Mr. Leonard Peltier to the United States from Canada in 1976 on the basis of false information filed with a Canadian court by American authorities, and call upon the government of Canada to seek the return of Mr. Peltier to Canada and the annulment of all extradition proceedings in this regard. And, be it further Resolved We call for the immediate, unconditional release of Nelson Mandela and all prisoners of apartheid. The International Indigenous People's Solidarity Tour can be reached at 456 Spadina Avenue, 2nd floor, Toronto, Ontario M5T 2G8, (416) 961-4704. It is asking for volunteers to help with local events; groups and organizations to endorse the tour goals; financial contributions; help with publicity for the tour; distribution of information packets; writing your M.P. Some tour dates are still available if you wish to organize a local event.

Anarchist Conference

The third in a series of continental anarchist conferences is being planned for June 17 - 20, 1988 in Toronto, hosted by the Anarchist Circle. They are calling it 'A Survival Gathering' with the theme of survival of the Earth, survival of women, survival of indigenous cultures, survival of the anarchist movement, survival as individuals in an alienated, competitive and harsh society. The conference organizers say that "communities are the root of our survival" and that therefore much of the gathering will be based on communities and their projects. Topics already suggested are alternative radio, prisons, women's health, security, gay and lesbian and print media. For more information write P.O. Box 435, Station P, Toronto, Ontario M5S 2S9, or call (416) 928-2144.

Human Rights in Eastern Europe and the USSR

The Human Rights Internet has announced the publication of its Human Rights Internet Directory: Eastern Europe and the USSR. This is the fourth in Internet's directory series. The volume describes over 200 Eastern European or Soviet "unofficial" and "approved" human rights organizations. It also describes organizations throughout the world which monitor human rights developments in Eastern Europe and the USSR. Entries contain information about the origin, purposes and activities of the organization, publications, etc. The volume is extensively indexed. It available for \$30 for Human Rights Internet, Harvard Law School, Pound Hall, Room 401, Cambridge MA 02138, U.S.A. (617) 495-9924.

Appeal for Peace in Nicaragua

Non-Intervention in Central America (NICA) and Tools for Peace are participating in a joint effort to put pressure on the U.S. government to change its policy in Nicaragua. They are asking Canadians to send letters to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney urging him to publicly oppose further U.S. military activity in the region, and to press the Canadian government to increase aid to Nicaragua. NICA also needs financial support to continue its work. Donations can be sent to NICA, Box 850, Station P, Toronto, Ontario M5S 2Z2.

Haitian Experience

Haitian Experience is an opportunity for those 16 or older to experience work in Haiti. Haitian Experience is led by two Catholic high school teachers, and takes place over the March school break. An information/application package is available for \$5 from Haitian Experience, 461 Marf Ave., Mississauga, Ontario L5G 1T4.

Alternative News Indices

The Alternative News Indices Project is working to create a national coalition of groups, organizations, and individuals who want to see socially relevant and meaningful information included on a regular, routine basis in the national news media. It is focussed specifically on the indices which are carried on evening news programs, such as the stock market index, precious metals prices, U.S. and Canadian dollar exchange rates, consumer price index, etc. It would like to develop, and persuade the media to carry, alternative indices which are more relevant to social reality and ordinary people. Indices which have been suggested are a "National Poverty Index", showing in composite form "the number of Canadians living below the poverty line, set in relation to the number of Canadians living in opulent affluence"; an Ecology/Environmental Poison Index indicating factors such as deforestation, soil erosion, and lethal poisons in food and water; and a world militarization/development index which would measure military spending against development spending. For more information contact Alternative News Index Project, c/o The Centre for Communication, Culture, and Society, Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5B6.

Save the Khutzeymateen

The Khutzeymateen Valley is a magnificent and remote coastal area of British Columbia. The 39,000 hectare valley is one of the last wild habitats of the grizzly bear. A B.C. government-appointed wilderness advisory committee has recommended that logging be allowed in the valley. Critics say that this would irreversibly disrupt the grizzlies' habitat and damage the ecological balance of marine and animal life. They ask people to write to federal Environment Minister Tom McMillan (House of Commons, Ottawa K1A 1G2) and B.C. Minister of Environment and Parks Bruce Strachan (Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4) to support the preservation of this important natural area. For more information contact Valhalla Wilderness Society, Box 224, New Denver, B.C. V0G 1S0, or Friends of Ecological Reserves, Box 1721, Station E, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y1.

Wingspread Conference Proceedings

The Acid Rain Foundation has announced the publication of Proceedings from the September 1986 Wingspread Conference. The 610 page book, **Acid Rain: 1986, A Handbook for States and Provinces: Research, Information, Policy** contains information on U.S. and Canadian programs. Also included are resource materials from a variety of organizations. The cost is \$55 U.S. from The Acid Rain Foundation, 1630 Blackhawk Hills, St. Paul, MN 55122, U.S.A. A catalogue is also available.

Excellence in Alternative Journalism

The Goodwin's Foundation has announced the winner of its first annual Award for Excellence in Alternative Journalism. The winners were Roy Johnstone and Wendell MacLaine of New Maritimes. Their article, *Jobs, Jobs, Jobs* dealt with Litton Industries' failed attempt to set up an arms factory on Prince Edward Island. (A companion article on the issue by Roy Johnstone appeared in the Spring issue of *Connexions*.) Submissions for the best article for 1987 are now being accepted (the deadline is December 31, 1987). Another category, that of best publication, may be added this year. Alternative periodicals are asked to add Goodwin's to their mailing list. The foundation is also considering the publication of a book of Canada's top censored stories, and is asking for stories that the mainstream media refused to print. For more information contact Goodwin's Foundation, Box 1043, Station B, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5R1.

John Damien Educational Trust

A John Damien Educational Trust is being established to commemorate the memory of John Damien, who died recently after a long struggle for justice after being fired from his job for being gay. For information about the trust contact John Damien Educational Trust, 7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M4X 1S2.

World Rainforest Week

Organizers of World Rainforest Week are calling for a boycott of Coca Cola. They say that Coca Cola and its corporate partners have purchased large tracts of rainforest in Brazil and Belize for their Minute Maid plantations. Once these areas are cleared on trees they can sustain agriculture for only a very few years, because the ecology is unable to support this kind of use. The result is erosion and the disappearance of topsoil, and the rainforest is unable to regenerate itself in such areas. The organizers of World Rainforest Week point out that rainforests are home to half of the world's plant and animal species, and the home of native peoples who have lived in harmony with the area for many generations. For more information contact World Rainforest Week c/o Box 6326, Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1P7.

Canadian Tribute to Human Rights

The Canadian Tribute to Human Rights is a monument to be erected in Ottawa on Elgin Street. The intent of the Tribute is to "mark through artistic, inspirational and tangible form the historic struggles and continuing efforts of the people of Canada and of all nations to obtain and preserve fundamental human rights." The Canadian Tribute to Human Rights Inc. is a non-profit organization of people based in Ottawa, with support committees in major centres across Canada. If you or your organization would like to get involved or to make a donation, please call (613) 745-9323 or write to Box 510, Station B, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5P6.

Connexions: Building Links for Social Change

You're here to help. You provide information. You solve problems. You're committed to grassroots change. BUT...

How are they going to find out....?

About your publication?

About your services?

About the resources you provide?

Connexions can help you make contact

...with individuals, groups, institutions, libraries concerned about peace, environment, women's, and social justice issues:

1. In our New Resources section, we provide concise information about materials dealing with social change and justice. And we include your address, phone number, and ordering information. For free. Just send us a copy of what you produce and we'll include it in the next issue.
2. In our Activist's Bookshelf section, we focus on materials and resources dealing with the how's and why's-the nuts-and-bolts aspects-of organizing and maintaining grassroots organizations and activities. If you produce this kind of resource, send us a copy and we'll tell Connexions readers about it. Your listing is free.
3. If you would like more space to tell people about your publications or services, you can reach Connexions' nation-wide readership with an inexpensive ad. Our readers read Connexions because they are looking for information about resources for social change.
4. If you wish to mail your own promotional materials to prospective purchasers, Connexions can supply you with mailing lists of organizations, libraries, and individuals interested in environmental, peace, women's and social justice materials. We can give you lists, on labels or on computer disks, at prices considerably less than it would cost you to compile such lists yourself.
5. We can help you plan a promotional campaign and develop and design effective promotional materials, based on our own experience of working with other grassroots and non-profit groups.

For more information about how Connexions can help you make contact with people who are looking for the publications, resources, and services you provide, fill out the coupon below or contact us directly at 427 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7, (416) 960-3903.

Yes, I'd like more information about how Connexions can help us make contact

Name _____

Organization _____

Address _____

City/Town/RR _____ Prov. _____ P.C. _____

Phone _____

I'm particularly interested in: The New Resources section The Activist's Bookshelf
 Display Advertising Classified Ads Mailing lists Help in planning a promotional strategy and/or developing promotional materials

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

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 Connex-

ions' 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.

Arts, Media and Culture

CX 3269

1987 DIRECTORY OF THE ARTS

Canadian Conference of the Arts

126 York Street, Suite 400

Ottawa, Ontario

KIN 5T5

(613) 238-3561

1987, 364 pages, \$21.95 non-members, \$18.95 members

ISBN 0-920007-18-X

The Directory of the Arts bills itself as "a key to the labyrinth of Canada's arts and cultural organizations, funding bodies, government agencies, departments and committees." Part 1 lists government departments and agencies, dividing these into federal government departments, agencies, and cultural agencies, provincial departments and agencies, and miscellaneous government listings. Part 2 lists national arts associations, under the section headings of broadcasting, copyright, crafts, dance, education, film, heritage/cultural, multidisciplinary, music, publishing, recording, theatre, visual and applied arts, and writing. Part 3 lists community arts councils province by province. The listings are detailed and useful. The mandate of government bodies is described, and key officials and contact people and their addresses and telephone numbers are provided. Association listings give information about history, aims, structure, activities, membership, meetings, and publications. There is no index, but there is a detailed table of contents.

CX 3270

ART AND COMMUNITY

Edited by Jane Northey

A Space

183 Bathurst Street, 2nd floor

Toronto, Ontario

M5T 2R7

1987, 30 pages, \$7.00

This catalogue describes art and artists addressing community oriented issues, including "Unemployment Isn't Working", "The Hunger Table", and others. Art and Community was an exhibition which took place at A Space during the month of September 1985. Seventeen artists worked in

many media and the exhibition initiated a public discussion about the practice of community art.

As well as having a page devoted to each artist and several pages of introduction, there are two resource pages at the back listing organizations affiliated with or involved in the exhibition.

A useful resource to anyone concerned with art as a social statement.

CX 3271

TAXATION AND THE ARTS: A PRACTICAL GUIDE

Arthur B. C. Drache

Canadian Conference of the Arts

126 York Street, Suite 400

Ottawa, Ontario

KIN 5T5

1987, 126 pages

ISBN 0-920007-11-2

In October 1983 Vancouver painter Toni Onley made the headlines when he threatened to burn hundreds of his works publicly on Wreck Beach, allenging harassment by Revenue Canada. In the wake of this publicity, hundreds of other artists "went public" with similar complaints. One major objection of many was Revenue Canada's insistence that artists were only "hobbyists" unless they made most of their living from art. This meant that many serious but poor artists who supplemented their income from other sources were not allowed to claim their supplies and other expenses for tax purposes. Another complaint related to Revenue Canada's insistence that art was a form of "manufacturing", with unsold paintings, etc. to be considered a form of "unsold inventory". Some changes resulted to the tax system after the issue was public, although many problems remain. **Taxation and the Arts** is a guide to many of the tax issues facing different types of artists, containing detailed information and advice.



Development/International

CX 3272

NICARAGUA: THEN AND NOW

John Moelart

Tools for Peace

Box 1093

Kelowna, B.C.

V1Y 7P8

1986, 4 pages

The present situation in Nicaragua is set in its historical context, with special reference to the long history of U.S. intervention in the country. Moelart relates that when "former U.S. president Jimmy Carter flew into Managua in 1986, the first person to deplane was a bodyguard carrying a handgun and a roll of toilet paper. Jimmy smiled a lot, but said nothing. However, the initial appearance of the bodyguard spoke volumes to me. The message I got was symbolic, but very powerful. The gun clearly symbolized U.S. military power and the roll of toilet paper Nicaragua's acute shortage of even simple consumer goods. The two are inextricably linked."

CX 3273

LEARNING FROM OUR HISTORY: COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BY IMMIGRANT WOMEN IN ONTARIO 1958-1986

Tania Das Gupta

Cross Cultural Communication Centre

965 Bloor Street West

Toronto, Ontario

M6H 1L7

1986, 106 pages

ISBN 0-9691060-7-6

This book is described as "a tool for action" with the aim of providing "a useful resource for those engaged in community development and educational work with immigrant women in Canada." The section entitled "Recovering Our Past" includes a schematic analysis of community development history over the past two decades. The section ends with some practical Do's and Don'ts for those starting to do group work with immigrant women. Another section, "Digging Deeper: Learning from Our History" documents case studies of community networks, programs and organizations. "Strengthening the Web" provides a resource list of significant groups and programs for immigrant women in Ontario. The book also includes a bibliography. The case studies and reflections on them are strengthened by sections examining the larger context of economic exploitation, racism, and sexism. A useful tool for those working with immigrant women.

CX 3274

TEN DAYS FOR WORLD DEVELOPMENT HUNGER PACKAGE

Ten Days for World Development

Room 203, 85 St. Clair Avenue East

Toronto, Ontario

M4T 1M8

12 booklets totalling 40 pages

Ten Days for World Development describes itself as "an inter-church, action program sponsored by the relief and development agencies of the Anglican, Catholic, Lutheran, Presbyterian and United Churches in Canada. As such, it is an issue-raising program aimed at consciousness-raising and action, not only among Canadian church members but among all Canadians."

These booklets, entitled International Aid: Can We Do Better?; Why Are People Hungry?; From Bethlehem to Jerusalem: A Tale of Two Cities; Hunger: The Roots of the Problem; "You Can't Eat Coffee"; Trees and Human Survival: A Marriage Gone Wrong; and "Farmer" is a feminine noun, are part of a kit of print resources enabling people to work in ecumenical committees towards action on world hunger. "Why Are People Hungry?" is the introductory booklet, outlining how Ten Days began and its policy as well as containing an order form for the kits.

The booklets are written by freelance writers and cover their subjects step-by-step in a clear question and answer style. Topics are addressed with vision and integrity, and are informative, thought-provoking reading for anyone interested in the world hunger situation. Also excellent research resources.

CX 3275

WITH OUR OWN HANDS

International Development Research Centre

Box 8500

Ottawa, Ontario

K1G 3H9

1986, 206 pages

With Our Own Hands is subtitled **Research for Third World Development: Canada's contribution through the International Development Research Centre, 1970-1985.**

Two of the essays in this collection are overview articles, on the role of research in Third World development, and on the partnership between the IDRC and Third World researchers. Ten articles are particular case studies, dealing with, for example, animal production systems in Central America, rural sanitation in Sierra Leone, rural aquaculture in India, oral rehydration therapy in the Phillipines, and fuelwood and polewood in Malawi.

CX 3276

MOVING AHEAD: A GUIDE TO SELECTED THEMES FROM THE NAIROBI FORWARD-LOOKING STRATEGIES FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF WOMEN

Double Issue of *The Tribune*
International Women's Tribune Centre
777 United Nations Plaza
New York, New York 10017
U.S.A.

(212) 687-8633
1987, 64 pages
ISSN 0738-9779

Strategies for change focus on the following areas: decision-making, energy and environment, exploitation of women, food, water, and agriculture, housing and transport, media and communications, young and old women. This newsletter is actually an abridged version of an upcoming IWTC publication, *A Community Action Guide to the Nairobi Forward-Looking Strategies for the Advancement of Women*. The FLS document is intended to provide a blueprint for action to advance the status of women in national and international economic, cultural, social and legal development to the year 2000.

CX 3277

ASIA AND PACIFIC: A DIRECTORY OF RESOURCES

Compiled and edited by Thomas P. Fenton and Mary J. Heffron
Orbis Books

Maryknoll, New York 10545
U.S.A.

140 pages, 1986, \$9.95
ISBN 0-88344-528-X

This directory updates and expands the resources on Asia and the Pacific in the Third World Resource Directory, published in 1984. The directory is divided into six sections: organizations, books, periodicals, pamphlets and articles, audio-visuals, and other resources. The listings are cross-referenced and indexed by organization, title, individual, subject, and geographical area. Third World Resources also publishes a quarterly 16-page newsletter that keeps information in the resource directories up-to-date. Subscriptions to Third World Resources are \$25 per year for organizations, \$25 for 2 years for individuals. A sample copy is \$1.

CX 3278

STATE OF THE WORLD 1987

Lester R. Brown et al
Worldwatch Institute
1776 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036
U.S.A.

1987, 268 pages, \$9.95
ISBN 0-393-30389-6

A reference book on "the world's resources and how they are being managed." Separate chapters deal with population growth and patterns, urbanization, nuclear power, electrification in the Third World, recycling, sustainable agriculture, and the use of chemicals. An introductory chapter focuses on thresholds of change, while the final two chapters look at "Designing Sustainable Economies" and "Charting a Sustainable Course". A central theme of *State of the World 1987* is that "The scale of human activities threatens the habitability of the earth itself. A sustainable society satisfies its needs without diminishing the prospects of the next generation. But by many measures, contemporary society fails to meet this criterion." Over 80 tables and figures are included, as well a comprehensive index.

Economy/Poverty/Work

CX 3279

FREE TRADE FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA: IS IT A BARGAIN AT THE PRICE?

Debra J. Lewis and Lorri Rudland
Pacific Group for Policy Alternatives
104 - 2005 East 43rd Avenue
Vancouver, B.C.

V5P 3W8
1987, 31 pages (loose folder), \$5.00

This kit shows "the devastating effect free trade could have on elements of the B.C. economy", and says that even if free trade is not implemented, "government policies are already being changed in ways that are consistent with free trade and the belief that what is good for the 'free market' is good for us all." The kit was developed by the Pacific Group for Policy Alternatives, an independent institute which presents alternative economic and social policies for trade unions, co-operatives, women's groups, and community groups. It consists of a number of articles covering different aspects of free trade. "Sacrificing Women to the Market Economy" shows what an economy ruled by 'market forces'

means for women, who work in many of the most low-paid positions, and in marginal industries. Many would be thrown out of work, others would see their already low wages reduced by the need to compete with states like South Carolina, where the minimum wage is \$3 per hour. "Are We Giving Away the Farm?" predicts serious damage to B.C. agriculture, especially in milk and dairy, fruits and vegetables, and egg and poultry production. For example, the U.S. surplus in dairy products, while only 10 of U.S. production, is equal to 80 of Canada's entire production. Similar situations hold true in other sectors. Under free trade, these surpluses could be sold in Canada at prices below Canadian production costs. The result would be the devastation of the Canadian industry, and dependence on foreign sources of supply. Other topics covered in the kit are "Who Pays for the Level Playing Field"; "Free Trade's False Promises: Are We Hitching Ourselves to a Falling Star?"; "Free Trade, Unemployment and Poverty"; and "Free Trade: It's No Protection from Protectionism."

CX 3280

RESTRAINING THE ECONOMY: SOCIAL CREDIT ECONOMIC POLICIES FOR B.C. IN THE EIGHTIES

Edited by Robert C. Allen & Gideon Rosenbluth

B.C. Economic Policy Institute

New Star Books

2504 York Avenue

Vancouver, B.C.

V6K 1E3

1986, 320 pages, 11.95

ISBN 0-919573-61-4

B.C.'s era of "restraint" officially began on July 7, 1983; when the Social Credit government introduced a budget and series of bills which led to massive cutbacks in education and social services, while business received additional tax breaks. This series of papers on the B.C. economy by the B.C. Economic Policy Institute makes the case that restraint policies have in fact aggravated the economic conditions they were supposed to alleviate. The Institute believes that "economic development can be achieved without sacrificing our natural environment or the health and safety of the workplace; inequality and poverty should be reduced substantially; the well-being of consumers, minorities, tenants, women, and workers must be promoted; the province's Canadian and international trade can usefully be expanded without harming ourselves or our trading partners; health and social services, income security programs, and public education must be strengthened; productive employment should be available to anyone wanting to work." The essays flesh out these contentions in some detail. Among the topics covered are: government deficits; restraints on health care; trade unions and the economy; and megaprojects. It is argued that by cutting spending and employment in a time of

recession, the B.C. government has made the recession more severe and prolonged, increased unemployment, and contributed to business bankruptcies. B.C. residents, especially those less well off, have suffered because of reductions in services, increased unemployment, and cutbacks in legal aid and human rights protection.



CX 3281

TAKING CONTROL OF OUR FUTURE: CLERICAL WORKERS AND NEW TECHNOLOGY

Marcy Cohen and Margaret White

Women's Skills Development Society

4340 Carson Street

Burnaby, B.C.

V5J 2X9

(604) 430-0458

1987, \$15 for single copies, \$12 for orders of 10 or more

The authors state that their objective was "to identify relevant issues facing clerical workers as a result of technological change. The materials provide a historical context in which to understand current changes, examine the nature of the new technology, identify new issues arising as a result of computerization, and offer some concrete strategies for change. It is our hope that this information can be used by clerical workers in their struggle to gain more control over their work environment."

CX 3282

CNEI Newsletter

Canadian Network for Ethical Investment

Box 1111

Victoria, B.C.

V8W 2S6

Quarterly

Sent to members; membership is \$10/year

The Canadian Network for Ethical Investment is an independent, non-profit organization formed to "promote, encourage, and facilitate the practice of ethical investment." The CNEI Newsletter reviews the CNEI's own activities,

and also discusses issues relating to "ethical investment", as well as listing relevant resource materials. Other organizations concerned with "ethical investment" are profiled.

CX 3283

FREE TRADE

Issue 33, March 1987

Office of the Church in Society

Division of Mission in Canada

United Church of Canada

85 St. Clair Ave. East

Toronto, Ontario

M4T 1M8

8 pages, 1987, 40 cents plus postage

In looking at the free trade issue, this pamphlet asks three fundamental questions: "Will a free trade arrangement with the U.S. mean a more just sharing of the wealth and resources of Canadian society? Will a free trade arrangement enable Canadian citizens to participate more effectively in the economic policy decisions which affect their lives? Will a free trade arrangement encourage Canadians to explore economic alternatives which are socially and environmentally sustainable over the long run?"

Separate articles look at different aspects of these ques-



**THE "SPECIAL"
RELATIONSHIP**

tions. One examines the probable impact on democracy in Canada, and concludes that "entrenching the priority of continental market forces through a free trade agreement will mean that Canadian citizens are less able to influence the course of economic developments through their governments." Another questions the government's claims that free trade would be a panacea for regional disparities, noting that many of the "non-tariff barriers" now on the bargaining table were put in place in Canada to alleviate regional disparities. Included are such programs as industrial incentives and subsidies, regional development grants, commodity marketing boards, and unemployment insurance. The pamphlet also looks at changes being implemented to the drug patent act to benefit U.S.-owned multinational pharmaceutical corporations, and at environmental issues, including the scheme for a continent-wide diversion of major water systems which would re-route Canadian rivers to the U.S. Even proponents of free trade say that a massive restructuring of the Canadian economy would result. One article looks at those who would lose from this "restructuring", focussing especially on the Canadian textile and light manufacturing industries, which employ most Canadian women working in manufacturing, and the service industries, the main source of employment for women. It concludes that women would be in the forefront of those feeling the negative effects of free trade. It suggests elements of an alternative economic strategy, including: "policies that increase the processing of Canadian resources and encourage the domestic manufacture of goods which are presently imported. The national capability to provide basic needs such as food, affordable housing, transportation, and soft energy technology could be strengthened"; "efforts to increase Canadian ownership" to stem the outflow of capital caused by foreign investment; and the encouragement of more democracy in the workplace.

CX 3284

**CHALLENGING UNIONS: FEMINIST PROCESS
AND DEMOCRACY IN THE LABOUR MOVEMENT**

Miriam Edelson

Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of
Women

408 - 151 Slater Street

Ottawa, Ontario

K1P 5H3

February 1987, 28 pages, \$2.50

ISBN 0-919653-64-2

Edelson presents what she sees as "two underlying principles of feminist organizing: that personal issues are part of the political realm and that in undertaking political work, the objectives envisaged must be reflected in the process by which they are achieved." She feels that the goal of democratizing unions is not shared by all; specifically, she suggests that "for white males in particular...the current practices and structures which govern union activity have worked well." She cautions against the belief that 'sisterhood' always transcends class differences, saying that while they must be clear about their agenda for women's equality, union women should be working to build strong unions "capable of defending women and *all* workers."

CX 3285

THE UNEMPLOYMENT SURVIVAL HANDBOOK

The Ontario Public Interest Research Group and
The Social Planning Council of Ottawa-Carleton

OPIRG-Carleton

Room 513, Unicentre

Carleton University

Ottawa, Ontario

K1S 5B6

(613) 564-7112

1987, 52 pages, 75 cents

The **Handbook** is an informative and well-organized guide to dealing with unemployment. It makes it clear that unemployment is widespread problem with economic and political causes, rather than an individual failing. The sections on dealing with the Unemployment Insurance Commission and with Ontario's welfare system cover not only the basic factual information, but also explain recipients' rights and the forms of recourse open to them if they have been unfairly dealt with. One chapter deals with ways of coping with unemployment and the stress it causes, while another explains how to go about hunting for a job, how to prepare a resume, how to handle a job interview. A final section lists community resources in the Ottawa-Carleton area.

CX 3286

CANADA POST CORPORATION: IT CAN DELIVER

Campaign for Improved Postal Service

c/o Canadian Labour Congress

2841 Riverside Drive

Ottawa, Ontario

K1V 8X7

1986, 28 pages

Several unions collaborated in the production of this pamphlet, including the Canadian Labour Congress, the Canadian Postmasters and Assistants Association, the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, the Letter Carriers' Union, and the Union of Postal Communications Employees. It argues that the post office is in danger of being destroyed by federal government policies, with cutbacks in service and the contracting out of operations combining to undermine the ability of the Post Office to provide service to all Canadians. It notes that the establishment of financial self-sufficiency as the number one priority of Canada Post Corporation has meant a 100 per cent increase in postal rates for the public between January 1, 1982 and June 24, 1985. (Further increases have since been instituted.) The drive to achieve self-sufficiency at all costs has meant not only much higher prices but cutbacks in services. More households go without door-to-door delivery; most rural Canadians now go without six day delivery; post offices have been closed; mail is slower; local street letter boxes have been greatly reduced in number and pick-ups have been decreased, and second deliveries for businesses have been eliminated.

The post office unions suggest an alternative program which would make improved service the number one priority of Canada Post. All urban communities with 2,000 points of call should automatically receive five day door-to-door delivery. There should be no deadline for the achievement of financial self-sufficiency. Increasing revenues should replace reducing costs as the primary means of reducing the deficit. There should be an immediate moratorium on the closure of Post Offices and elimination of rural routes. The government should permit Canada Post to expand into package distribution services and electronic bulk mail. There must be adequate staffing to provide service. A major initiative should be taken to reduce work injuries and illnesses at the Post Office, which has one of the worst safety records in the country. Contracted services such as sub post offices and cleaning should be contracted in.

The pamphlet calls on Canadians to lobby their members of Parliament and government officials to implement these changes.



DRAWING BY ROBERT WEBER. © 1974 THE NEW YORKER MAGAZINE, INC.

"I see a substantial upswing in the economy by October, but who knows? Maybe it's the Valium talking."

CX 3287

WORK AND INCOME IN THE NINETIES

WORKING PAPER NO. 8: PHASE ONE -- INCOME SECURITY REFORM

Canadian Council on Social Development

55 Parkdale, Box 3505, Station C

Ottawa, Ontario

K1Y 4G1

(613) 728-1865

1987, 30 pages

This discussion paper calls for a revamping of Canada's "antiquated income security system". The paper is divided

into four parts. The first part describes the current income security system, and the second part discusses the pressures for change which it faces. The third part lays out some guiding principles for reform, in the context of a longer-term vision, while the final part sets out recommendations for immediate reform. The suggested long-term guidelines which underlie the rest of the paper are: 1. "to provide adequate income replacement when earnings are interrupted"; 2. "to supplement the earnings of those with low pay"; 3. "to provide adequate support for those who are performing unpaid work"; 4. "to provide basic incomes for those who are unable to work at all"; 5. "to guarantee that everyone who obtains paid work is assured a wage from their employer which is at least equal to the poverty line for a single person"; 6. "to ensure greater fairness and equity in pay rates particularly with respect to the gender wage gap"; 7. "to provide greater dignity to individual recipients, and simply the system".

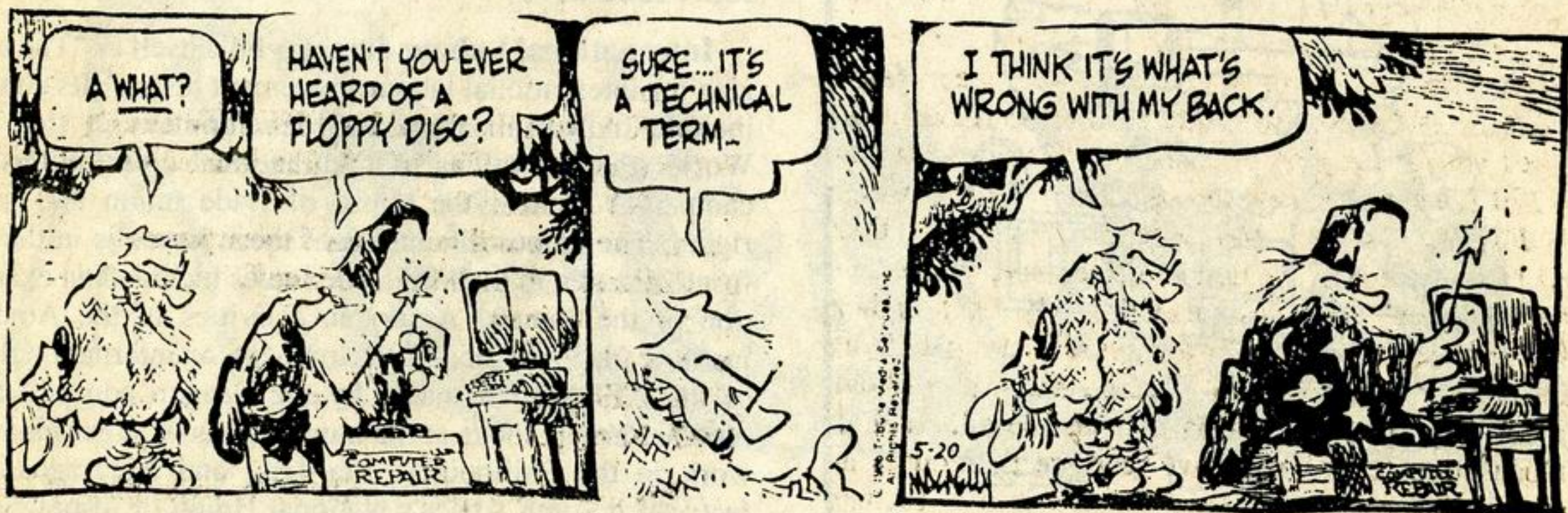
CX 3288
FREE TRADE AND THE PUBLIC SECTOR
 Ontario Public Services Employees Union
 1901 Yonge Street
 Toronto, Ontario
 M4S 2Z5
 (416) 482-7423
 August 1986, 50 pages

In staking out a strong case against free trade, this pamphlet by the Ontario Public Service Employees Union argues that free trade "will require Canadian producers to be more competitive than ever", and that when competition intensifies, "business clamours for government restraint, lower taxes, and suitable incentives." This would mean increased demands for cuts in business taxes and government spending, lower wages and working conditions, cuts in public services, and attacks on unions — all in the name of competitiveness. Among the effects on the public sector specifically would be strong pressure on the federal and provincial governments to imitate U.S. tax and spending policies; requirements that government programs be based

entirely on so-called commercial considerations, so as to avoid countervailing duties against Canadian exports on the ground that they are subsidized; the prohibition of local, provincial, or national preference in choosing suppliers of government goods and services; and increased contracting out and privatization, in which U.S. companies will be invited to compete with Canadian companies. OPSEU sees free trade as a "Trojan horse" with which to attack the public sector, trade unions, and women's rights. The "level playing field" which U.S. officials constantly invoke is seen as a demand to play on *their* field, by *their* rules — i.e., the rules of Reaganite social and economic policies.

CX 3289
COMMUNITY SELF-RELIANCE: A CANADIAN VISION OF ECONOMIC JUSTICE
 GATT-fly
 11 Madison Avenue
 Toronto, Ontario
 M5R 2S2
 1987, 76 pages

GATT-fly believes that "the root cause of poverty and unemployment is the undemocratic nature of our economies", which, in Canada as in the Third World, means control over the economy by transnational corporations and a powerful few at home. It argues for a strategy of economic self-reliance, whose basic elements would be that Canadians produce the essential goods and services they need; that those who receive average or below average incomes (the vast majority) receive enough income to purchase the goods and services they need; and that foreign trade would be a planned extension of production and trade at home. Bringing about such self-reliance is seen as a political problem which requires popular education and action initiatives. Chapters examine what an approach of self-reliance would mean in the area of employment and incomes policy, what it would mean for Canadian industry, how foreign indebtedness could be handled, what impact it would have on ownership patterns and international relations, what it would mean for technological innovation.



CX 3290

A CLASS ACT: AN ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF THE LABOUR MOVEMENT IN NEWFOUNDLAND AND LABRADOR

Bill Gillespie

Newfoundland and Labrador Federation of Labour

P.O. Box 6114

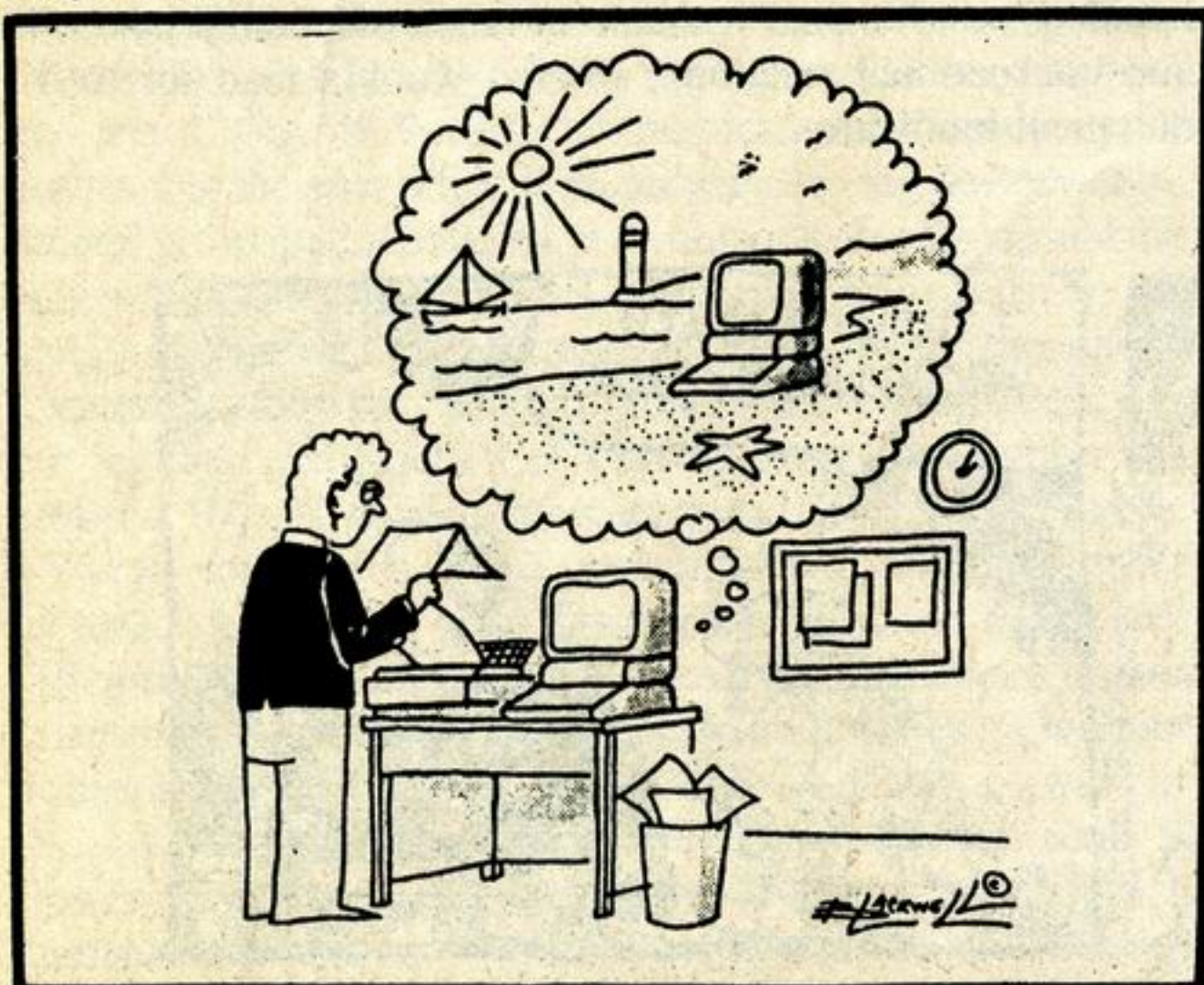
St. John's, Newfoundland

A1C 5X8

1986, 148 pages, \$12.95

ISBN 0-9692623-0-2

In the introduction to *A Class Act* Gregory S. Kealey writes that "The history of Newfoundland has too often been cast in the curiously combined mold of geographic determinism and 'great manism'. Little attention has been paid to working people except as passive victims of the elements and the merchants. Even less attention has been paid to women. Gillespie's work shows that from the earliest days the Irish and West country English who settled Newfoundland's rocky shores took an active role in determining their lives. Gillespie traces labour activism in Newfoundland back to 1832, when the first recorded strike of sealers occurred in the colony. He then goes on to record the efforts by Newfoundlanders to establish their unions over the years, often against fierce resistance of employers and government, until by 1948 Newfoundland had twice as many unionized workers on a per capita basis as Canada. At the same time, this is not a story of steady unbroken success: on the contrary, the Newfoundland labour movement has suffered some major defeats and setbacks. This book, with its historical overview, supported by many excellent photographs, gives a good sense of the historical roots of those working Newfoundlanders who are struggling to improve the lives of their families and their class. As the introduction notes, "The lessons of the past, offered by Gillespie's history, suggest the need for vigilance, militant, and ongoing working-class organization."



CX 3291

THE JOURNAL OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

R.R. 3

Belfast, P.E.I.

C0A 1A0

(902) 659-2888

Published 6 times per year

\$35 per year

In the first issue (March/April 1987) editor John Curry writes that "during the time that I was employed as a community development worker, I found it very difficult to obtain information on community development activities in other regions of Canada. I didn't have time to wade through all the newspapers, government reports and books containing community development information. But I needed this information if I was to develop my community in an effective and responsible manner. What I wanted was a good publication which consolidated all this information into a lively and interesting format." *The Journal of Community Development* is an effort to create such a publication. Articles in the first issue include "The Community as a Learning Lab", reflecting the experiences of a study tour through North Dakota which set out to learn about local business development and job creation enterprises. "An Agenda for Action in Community Development in Canada" explores some key aspects of community development and raises a number of concerns and issues requiring attention.

CX 3293

INTERNATIONAL LABOUR REPORTS

2-4, Oxford Road

Manchester, U.K.

MI 5QA

061-228-2784

L13.50

ISSN 0266-2140

International Labour Reports bills itself as "The magazine for international labour movement news." Its concerns include industrialisation and development in the Third World; the operations of multinational corporations, and campaigns against the abuse of trade union and human rights. The labour dimension of these issues is in the forefront. Articles in the May-June issues included an examination of the Central American activities of the American Institute for Free Labor Development, an international wing of the AFL-CIO financed by the Reagan administration. Another article looks at the human costs of sugar plantation work in the Philippines, Mauritius, and Nicaragua. Also featured is South Africa's National Union of Mineworkers.

Education/Children

CX 3294

SUMMER LOVE

Women's Skills Development Society

4340 Carson Street

Burnaby, B.C.

V5J 2X9

(604) 430-0450

1987, 32 pages, \$1.25

ISBN 0-921765-00-2

Summer Love is a comic book billed as a romantic comedy "reflecting the lives and concerns of teenagers". While love and romance are never far from their minds, they also discuss and deal with questions relating to possible career choices.

CX 3295

ADVOKID

Outreach Child Abuse Prevention and Education

P.O. Box 1271, Station B

Oshawa, Ontario

L1J 5Z1

(416) 728-3163

Membership (includes newsletter) \$25/year

ADVOKID describes itself as a "frankly pro-child newsletter designed for adult visionaries who believe in and work for the prevention of child sexual abuse." It is published by Outreach Child Abuse Prevention and Education, a non-profit organization founded in 1983 to help prevent and end

child sexual abuse which says its goal "is to empower children and work towards an abuse free childhood for all." The June 1987 issue contains a report on a program in which 40 girls between the ages of 10 and 14 participated, with excerpts of some of the questions asked and answers given. Also included is a report on a recent well-publicized custody case, and a book review of a book dealing with women, sexuality, and psychiatry.

CX 3296

SEX-ROLE LEARNING AND THE WOMAN TEACHER: A FEMINIST PERSPECTIVE

Rosonna Tite

Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women

408 - 151 Slater Street

Ottawa, Ontario

K1P 5H3

25 pages, 1986, \$2.50

ISBN 0-919653-62-6

Tite describes an "action research project" looking at sex role learning in the classroom. She explains that action research is based on the idea that the best way to understand a social system is to try to change it, and that the best research is research which leads to solutions for practical problems. An important observation was that teachers are required to nurture good relationships with the parents in the school community. Those attempting to undermine sex divisions in the classrooms may well be challenging established value systems in the community. She notes that "wise teachers who need their jobs do well to check out the system for a safety net."



Environment/ Land Use/Rural

CX 3297

LAST CHANCE TO SAVE WINDY BAY

Ken Lay

Western Canada Wilderness Committee

1200 Hornby Street

Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2E2

4 tabloid pages

Last Chance to Save Windy Bay is an information sheet/fund raiser release published to raise social awareness of the situation at Windy Bay, a virgin rainforest on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Since 1974, environmental groups have been fighting to preserve Windy Bay, an area containing one of the largest amounts of living matter by weight per unit area of any terrestrial ecosystem in the world.

As early as 1988, the logging company in question wants to put a road through the area designated by the government as an Ecological Reserve Unit. In 1986, the B.C. provincial government approved a five-year cutting plan for the island including Windy Bay. The Haida Indians have withstood some 70 arrests in protest of the logging.

Copies of the sheet, which contains the government addresses to write to with expressions of concern, can be obtained from the Western Canada Wilderness Committee.



CX 3298

ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS: PHILOSOPHICAL AND POLICY PERSPECTIVES

Edited by Philip P. Hanson

Institute for the Humanities

Simon Fraser University

Burnaby, B.C.

ISBN 0-80491-061-4

"Environmental Ethics" are defined as "the theory concerning the moral rightness and wrongness of human actions insofar as they affect the natural environment." An argument made for the necessity for an environmental ethic states that "the great fault of all ethics hitherto is that they dealt only with the relationship of man to man. We now must codify an ethic that deals also with the relationships of mankind and the rest of the natural world." The book consists of several papers which are then followed by one or more commentaries on the points made in the paper. The first paper is "An Environmental Ethic -- Its Formulation and Implications". This is followed by "Morality, Posterity, and Nature" and "Ethics as Prosthetics". "Honey Dribbles Down Your Fur" by Tom Regan criticizes as anthropocentric theories about moral ties that bind us to nature. Two of the responses to this point of view are titled "Against Sentimentalism" and "Against Animal Rights".

CX 3299

FOODLAND STEWARDSHIP

Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario

115 Woolwich Street

Guelph, Ontario

N1H 3V1

(519) 837-1620

1987, 20 pages

Foodland Stewardship is a brief which was presented to Ontario Agriculture Minister Jack Riddell by the Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario. It argues for the following ideas: A conservation ethic must be encouraged in our urban and rural communities. An independent Foodland Stewardship Institute should be established. Opportunities exist to develop alternative farming systems that are more stewardly. Direct grants should involve the dedication of land to conservation banks or buffer strips. A Foodland Stewardship Commission is needed to deliver government support, services and regulations for foodland stewardship. Compliance with foodland stewardship goals should become a part of many existing support programs for agriculture. **Foodland Stewardship** expresses concern about farming methods which cause degradation of the land, for example continuous corn production, monoculture of potatoes, short-term leases, separation of crop from livestock production, liquid manure disposal from livestock intensive farms, bigger machinery, fence row removal, increased fertilizer use, and excessive tillage. "These practices tend to leave soil exposed to the elements, reduce microbial life and reduce the amount of organic matter returned to the soil." Agricultural chemicals are seen as a mixed blessing at best. Farming practices are seen as contributing to erosion and phosphorus pollution of lakes and rivers. Policy changes are seen as necessary to encourage and enable farmers to make changes in their farming practices.

1129-NR
THE GREAT LAKES PRIMER
Pollution Probe
12 Madison Avenue Avenue
Toronto, Ontario
M5R 2S1
1986, 60 pages, \$6.00
ISBN 0-919764-26-6

The Great Lakes contain 95 of North America's supply of fresh water, and 20 of the world's supply of fresh water. Almost 40 million humans — and countless numbers of the other living things with which we share this planet — live in the Great Lakes Basin. Pollution of the Great Lakes is therefore an immensely important environmental problem. Pollution Probe's **Great Lakes Primer** is an excellent introduction to the environmental problems the Lakes face. The **Primer** briefly surveys the natural and social history of the region, and the types of human activity which go on in the region. Many of these human activities are sources of pollution and ecological stress which, as Pollution Probe says, "are eating tiny, and sometimes great gaping holes in the ecological web of life that supports us all." Toxics are seen as a great danger, for the health of those now living, and for future generations. The **Primer** states that even if no new toxics were being added, it might take 600 years to flush out the toxics currently in the Lakes. Even then, they would be flushed into the oceans, not destroyed. "Clearly our actions will shape the futures of our children, grandchildren, and later descendants for a very long time." A chapter on "Civilizing Our Industries" examines major industries and the pollutants they produce, but offers few ideas about how industries actually might be "civilized". But this booklet might well focus the anger and creativity of its readers toward developing action that will lead to change before it is too late.

CX 3301
THE GREAT LAKES: AN ENVIRONMENTAL
ATLAS AND RESOURCE BOOK
Environment Canada and U.S. Environmental
Protection Agency
Available: Conservation and Protection Ontario Region
Great Lakes Environment Program
Environment Canada
25 St. Clair Avenue East
Toronto, Ontario
M4T 1M2
Cat. No. EN40³⁴⁹/1987E
1987, 44 pages
ISBN 0-662-15189-5

Produced by government, and thus avoiding critical comment about government or corporate practices, this atlas is nevertheless a useful resource for those concerned about the future of the Great Lakes region. It provides some excellent background information, including maps with accompanying explanations and diagrams, describing geology, climate,

the hydrological cycle, groundwater, wetlands, lakes processes, settlement, and industrialization. The impact of surrounding populations and industries are outlined, and pollution problems are described. Maps detailing types of land use, waterborne commerce, employment and industrial structure, and pollution sources are particularly valuable for someone seeking an understanding of the problems faced by the Great Lakes region.



CX 3302
MANAGING WASTES: A GUIDE TO CITIZENS'
INVOLVEMENT
Phil Weller and John Jackson
25 Glen Road
Kitchener, Ontario
N2M 3E7
(519) 744-7503
1985, 40 pages, 1 copy: \$1.50 plus 75 cents postage; 2 -
9 copies, \$1.50 each plus 35 postage and handling

This booklet is an action guide: "You have heard that someone is proposing to build a waste management facility in your community. Or perhaps people in your neighbourhood are experiencing illnesses and you wonder if the problems may be caused by toxic chemicals leaking from a nearby dump. What do you do now?" Based on the experiences of a number of different citizens' groups, **Managing Wastes: A Guide to Citizens' Involvement** gives a clear outline of what to do and how to do it. The first section deals with obtaining information, and describes what kind of information you will need, where to get it, what kind of questions to ask, and how to get it. Some relevant laws are referred to. The second part covers starting a group, beginning with the question "Why a group?" Techniques for starting groups are described, including how to find other

people, door-to-door canvassing, and public meetings. The next section is "Making public input", followed by "Conducting a campaign". There is a detailed chapter on running a group. There are four appendices covering: citizens' questions about water testing, hydrogeology, and site cleanups; general written resources; government services; and non-governmental organizations. The pamphlet is a very useful resource for any group wanting to take on toxic waste issues.

CX 3303

SOIL EROSION: ITS AGRICULTURAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL IMPLICATIONS FOR SOUTHERN ONTARIO

**Soil Conservation Society of America, Ontario Chapter
740 York Mills Road, Suite 505**

Don Mills, Ontario

M3B 1W7

16 pages

A position statement of the Ontario Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of Canada, the booklet surveys where soil erosion and sedimentation occur in southern Ontario; and what the processes involved are and how they can be remedied. A number of recommendations to government are included.

CX 3304

CONSERVATION COUNCIL OF NEW BRUNSWICK

180 rue St. John Street

Fredericton, N.B.

E3B 4A9

(506) 458-8747

The Conservation Council of New Brunswick has produced a number of publications. Among the more recent ones are: *The Dump Dilemma, Waste Management: Alternatives for New Brunswick* (78 pages, \$10); *Opportunities for Municipal Waste Recycling in Saint John* (54 pages, \$3); *The Myth of the Safe Drinking Water Standard* (12 pages, \$3); *Groundwater Pollution Primer* (40 pages, \$5); *A Soft Energy Path for New Brunswick* (54 pages, \$3—also available in video for loan or sale, in French or English as *Taking Control: A Soft Energy Path for New Brunswick*); *Petroleum on Tap—The Legacy of Leaking Underground Storage Tanks* (45 pages, \$8); *The Spruce Budworm Programme and the Perception of Risk in New Brunswick* (50 pages, \$8.50); *Preventing Petroleum Storage Tank Leaks* (8 pages, \$2).

**Announcing the Connexions
Directory of Canadian
Organizations for Social Justice**

Available for \$17.95 from:

**connexions, 427 Bloor St. West, Toronto,
Ontario, Canada, M5S 1X7 (416) 960-3903**

CX 3305

**INTERNATIONAL PERMACULTURE SPECIES
YEARBOOK**

Dan Hemenway

P.O. Box 202

Orange, MA 01364

U.S.A.

144 pages, 1986, \$15 (U.S.)

This annual grows out of deep concern that human actions are destroying many of the living species, both plant and animal, with which we share this planet. It seeks both to sound an alarm and document the extent of the problem, and to suggest what we can do to stop what is happening. In "The fate of forests: A time to choose" Dan Hemenway traces what is happening to our trees, starting with his home community in Massachusetts, and moving out to consider the planetary view. Typically, this survey article ends with a list of suggestions about "What You Can Do to Help the Forests". Much of the volume is devoted to specific ways of growing things in an ecologically organic way. There are articles on aquaculture, wild plant foods, an extensive listing giving the climatic requirements of 1000 different species. A substantial part of the book is devoted to an excellent listing of resource groups and information.

CX 3306

EARTHBOOK

Graphic Learning International

P.O. Box 2253

Tallahassee, Florida

U.S.A.

1987, 330 pages, \$65.00

ISBN 0-87746-100-7

Earthbook consists of two parts: an "Encyclopedia of the Earth" and a world atlas. The encyclopedia part provides an introductory survey of the elements of geography: air, water, the earth, and fire. Excellent graphics are supplemented by text which describes processes and patterns such as air circulation, climate, air pollution, the water cycle, the oceans, aquatic life, sea routes, the earth's crust, climatic zones, urbanization patterns, and volcanic activity. While the treatment is not in-depth, it does convey the nature of geographic activity in a vivid way. The atlas section was developed with the help of new advances in cartography made possible by satellite imagery and photography. One effect is the development of ways of portraying elevation by striking plastic relief effects and colours. Predictably, in the U.S. version of a world atlas, the American states are given much greater prominence and space than their size warrants. Western Canada is tacked onto a map of Alaska, while the Canadian far north simply doesn't appear in the North America section at all. (It does make an appearance at the end of the book, where one map is devoted to the Arctic and one to Antarctica.) Nevada and Arizona, meanwhile, get more space than India. Nevertheless, the maps are beautiful, and do contain a wealth of detail.

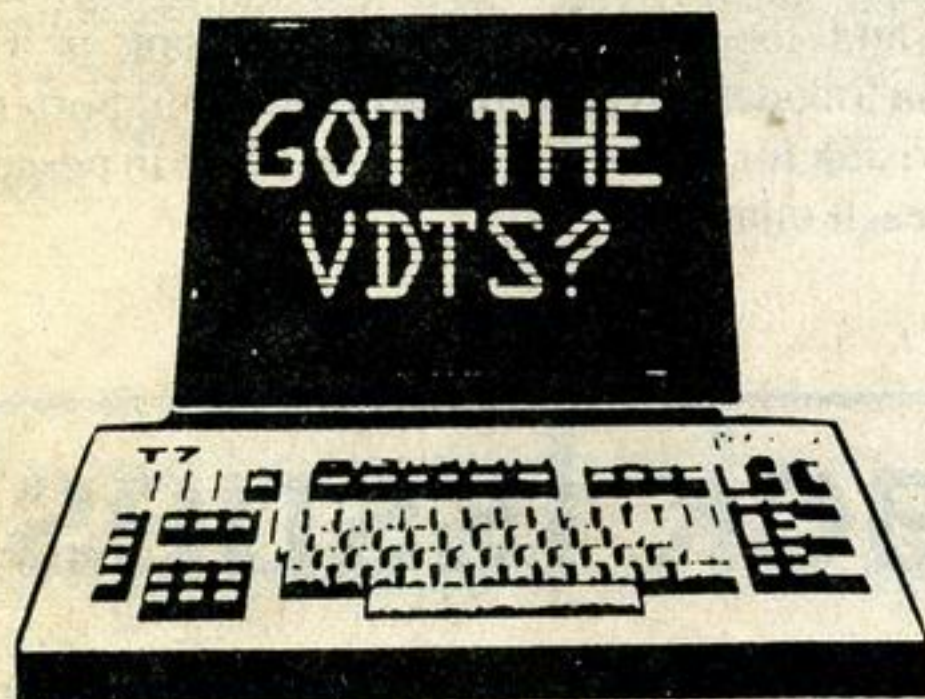
Health

CX 3307

PLAYING WITH OUR HEALTH: HAZARDS IN THE AUTOMATED OFFICE

Marcy Cohen and Margaret White
Women's Skills Development Society
4340 Carson Street
Burnaby, B.C.
V5J 2X9
(604) 430-0458
1987, \$10 for single copies; \$7 for orders of 10 or more
copies

"This booklet was written to provide clerical workers with the most accurate and up-to-date information on the health hazards of VDTs. The information is solution-oriented, providing clerical workers with ways to win recognition of VDT-related health problems, and to provide solutions that reduce the risks associated with VDT work." The topics covered include workplace stress, reproductive hazards, and taking action on health and safety.



CX 3308

HELPING YOU HELPS ME: A GUIDE FOR SELF- HELP GROUPS

Karen Hill
Canadian Council on Social Development
55 Parkdale
Ottawa, Ontario
K1Y 1E5
(613) 728-1865
1987, \$3.50
ISBN 0-88810-372-7

Self-help is seen as a way of dealing with problems such as illness, divorce, and the death of a loved one. Talking about these problems with others who have lived through them is a way of coping and learning how to deal with tomorrow. This guide covers the ground, starting with where to find self-help groups, starting a group and finding

like-minded people, group development and maintaining momentum, structure, keeping people involved, and problem solving. The topics covered are not dealt with in great detail, but an outline of how to approach them is set down—enough to be a useful starting point.

Human Rights/ Civil Liberties

CX 3309

THE REFUGEE AS NEIGHBOUR

Issue 34, April 1987

Office of Church in Society
Division of Mission in Canada
85 St. Clair Avenue East
Toronto, Ontario
M4T 1M8
8 pages, 1987, 40 cents plus postage

Response to the issue of refugees is seen on four levels: asylum, resettlement, protection, and dealing with root causes. It addresses the perception that "They Take Our Jobs", "We Already Have Enough People", and "They Threaten Our Way of Life". A critique of Canadian government immigration and refugee policy calls for changes. Both the United States and the Soviet Union are criticized for their role in creating refugees in different parts of the world, such as Central America and Afghanistan.

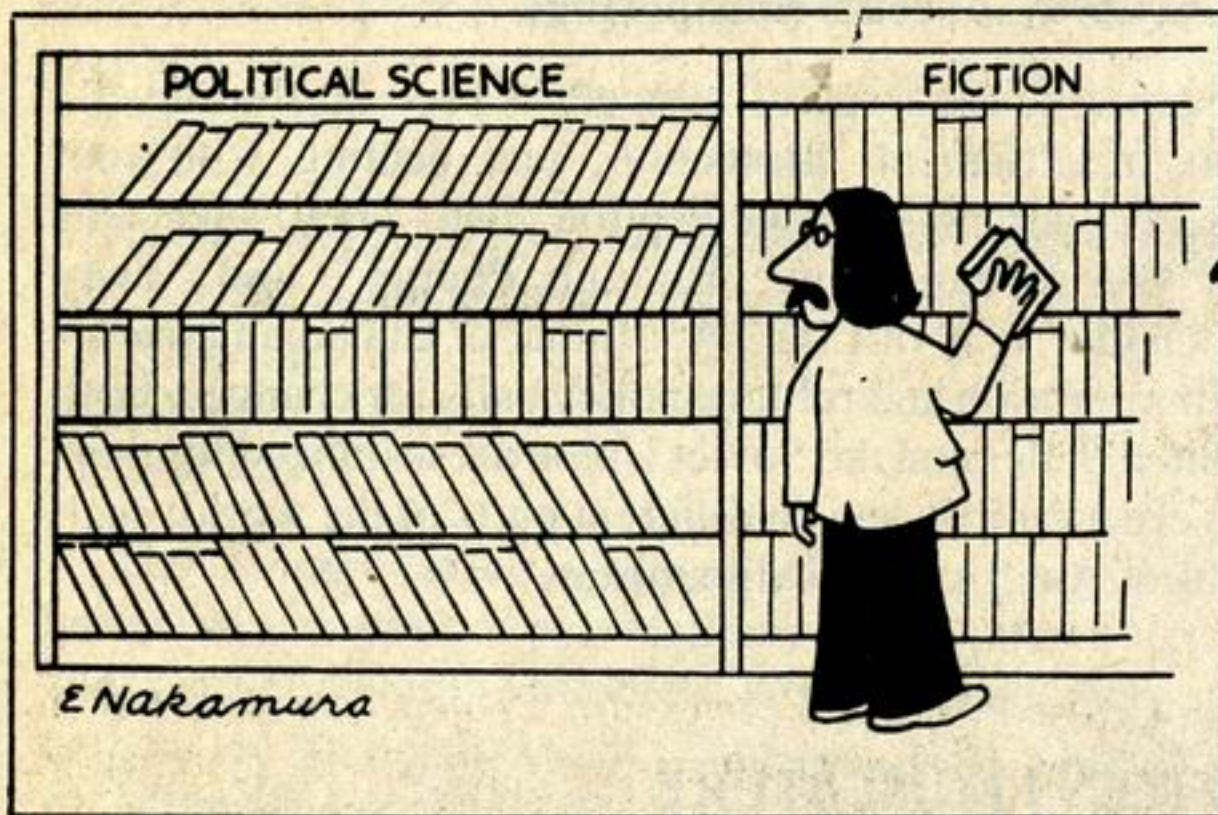
CX 3310

A CITIZEN LEGISLATURE

Ernest Callenback and Michael Phillips
Banyan Tree Books/Clear Glass
Box 257, Bodega
California 94710
U.S.A.
90 pages, 1985, \$6.00
ISBN 0-9604320-5-1

Although this is a U.S. book, its basic idea could as easily be applied to Canada or other countries. Arguing from the premise that the present electoral system is unrepresentative and promotes corruption, it proposes going back to the Athenian system of choosing representatives: by lottery. They propose that representatives be chosen in a way very similar to the way juries are currently selected. They argue that this would produce a much better cross-section of the population than the current electoral system, which is heavily weighted in favour of the well-off rather than the less well-off, men rather than women, the old rather than the young, business people and professionals rather than working class people, dominant groups rather than disadvantaged

minorities. They argue strongly that this system would produce representatives at least as competent and conscientious as the present system. They say that the "election process as practiced in our media age rewards candidates who have congenial TV images, have a convincing verbal delivery, and are adept at sensing transient public emotional moods. These qualities do not necessarily correlate with either intelligence or responsible political leadership. It is certainly not obvious, in any case, that our present representatives are really the kind of people we would ideally want to have making critical, life-and-death decisions for us. Nor is there any convincing evidence that they are superior in wisdom, judgment, compassion, and sense of responsibility to ... people chosen by sortition from the citizenry at large. The latter would certainly have, among themselves, a livelier and more realistic sense of the life of the country and its pressing problems; they would have a more varied collective experience to draw upon, and they would not be constrained in their thinking by a desire to cosset corporations." They predict that under such a system a small percentage of representatives would just keep the salary and stay home. This, they say, is no different than what happens now.



CX 3311
THE MEESE COMMISSION EXPOSED
National Coalition Against Censorship
 132 West 43rd Street
 New York, N.Y. 10036
 U.S.A. (212) 944-9899
 1986, 32 pages, \$6.00
 ISBN 0-9611430-1-0

The Meese Commission Exposed deals specifically with censorship in the United States, but in many ways the pornography/censorship debate is unfolding in similar ways in the U.S. and Canada, although in the U.S. more reference is made to constitutional protections for freedom of speech, which are much weaker in Canada. The booklet consists of statements by 14 speakers who participated in an anti-censorship symposium organized by the (U.S.) National Coalition Against Censorship. Among the speakers were Colleen Dewhurst, Kurt Vonnegut, and Betty Friedan. The booklet concludes with a suggested "10 Ways to Combat Censorship".

Native Peoples

CX 3312
INDIAN GIVER: A LEGACY OF NORTH AMERICAN NATIVES PEOPLES
 Warren Lowes
Canadian Alliance in Solidarity with Native People
 16 Spadina Road
 Toronto, Ontario
 M5R 2S7
 (416) 964-0169
 1986, 114 pages
 ISBN 0-919441-25-4

INDIAN GIVER traces just some of the significant contributions made by Native people to the modern world. One chapter surveys some of the many, many place names of Native origin, and traces some of the words and terms which came to us from Native languages. The ways in which whites learned from Natives how to survive and thrive on this continent, and were helped in establishing themselves, are the subject of another chapter. Also described are Native knowledge about health care and healthy living, and of agriculture and food. The final chapters look at Native influences on folk democracy, and point to the importance of the Native vision for the future if we are to live in peace with nature and each other.

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

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

CX 3313

ANGLICANS AND ABORIGINAL PEOPLES: THE ECOJUSTICE CONNECTION

Peter J. Hamel

Anglican Church of Canada

600 Jarvis Street

Toronto, Ontario

M4Y 2J6

This article by the Rev. Peter J. Hamel, a consultant to the Anglican Church, was printed as a supplement to "Living Message". It focuses on the changing role of the Anglican Church, which Hamel says underwent a fundamental change in 1969, when "the church pledged itself to act — before the fact — in actions affecting native peoples, rather than picking up the pieces after injustice had been done." "The old Anglican style of phrasing its protest so ambiguously and so politely that no one could suffer shock was put on the shelf. Now the Church was being challenged to do the following: Listen to the native peoples; Clarify its basic intentions; Redefine its role; Redeploy its resources; Vitalize its education for the ministry; Develop strategies looking toward basic innovation." From these changes came an understanding of what Hamel calls "ecojustice", which links aboriginal rights to environmental issues. He argues for the entrenchment of native rights in the constitution as one important element in achieving justice for native people, and in working out a just relationship between dominant European societies and the indigenous peoples of the Western Hemisphere.

CX 3314

RESOURCE/READING LIST 1987

Catherine Verrall in consultation with Lenore Keeshig-Tobias

Canadian Alliance in Solidarity with Native Peoples

16 Spadina Road

Toronto, Ontario

M5R 2S7

(416) 964-0169

1987, 112 pages, \$7.00

ISBN 0-921425-01-5

This is an excellent resource for anyone, Native or non-Native, who wishes to know more about Native peoples and current issues relating to Native peoples. The criteria for selection state that priority was "given to resources in which Native people have had decision-making involvement, particularly as author, publisher or producer. Non-Native authors are included if their work is considered to be accurate, sensitive to Native points of view, non-stereotyped, and useful." The first section lists materials for children and elementary schools, although the introduction notes that age divisions are to be taken as a guideline, not rigidly. The second section lists teaching resources, and the third books for youth and adults. Resources include books, art, film, music. Also listed are Native periodicals, Native

publishers, and other publishers and sources. The entries are accompanied by brief but helpful annotations. Items are coded to indicate age level, and type of Native involvement in producing the item. An alphabetical index is included.

Peace

CX 3315

PEACE EDUCATION NEWS

c/o Pembina Institute

P.O. Box 8 39

Drayton Valley, Alberta

T0E 0M0

(403) 542-6017

\$18/year

A quarterly publication of the Canadian Peace Educators Network. It is intended to support "effective, balanced and responsible education about peace and security issues and ensure that educators across Canada can communicate and share resources and ideas.

CX 3316

A CASE FOR NON-VIOLENT RESISTANCE

Cruise Missile Conversion Project

730 Bathurst St.

Toronto, Ontario

M5S 2R4

44 pages, 1985

The Cruise Missile Conversion Project was formed in 1980 to oppose the production of guidance systems in Canada for the U.S. nuclear warhead. Throughout the lengthy campaign against the Cruise, non-violent resistance was an important part of the strategy of peace activists as Litton Systems called on the authorities to put ever-increasing limits on protests outside the Rexdale, Ontario plant.

In this handbook, members of the project have collected a large number of short articles on peace, the arms race, civil disobedience and the struggle against Litton Systems. Authors include Philip Berrigan, Dr. Rosalie Bertell, Shelley Douglas, and Mark McGuigan.

The thrust of the handbook is that struggle against Litton must be linked to a worldwide movement for justice and peace in the tradition of active non-violent resistance, in the tradition of suffragists, Ghandi, the civil rights movement and the anti-Viet Nam movement.

Members of the project see the arms race not in isolation, but as a part of a system rooted in oppression and exploitation of the many by the few. Because of this link, the handbook includes articles on subjects such as the Winnipeg General Strike of 1919 and the efforts of women to strike for union security.

CX 3317

**DEFENSE AND ARMS CONTROL
SCIENCE AND SOCIETY: A DIRECTORY TO
INFORMATION SOURCES VOLUME 1**

Canadian Student Pugwash

CSP Publications

902 - 151 Slater Street

Ottawa, Ontario

K1P 5H3

266 pages, 1986, \$11.95

ISBN 0-9691021-3-5

The introduction states that this volume is intended to introduce the reader to a wide variety of sources of information on the social implications of scientific and technological developments in the area of defense and arms control. Among the subject areas covered are strategic studies, foreign policy, international relations, peace and conflict studies, peace education, disarmament and development, economics of military spending, and ethics of military research. The emphasis is on Canadian sources of information or on sources readily accessible in Canada. The chapter headings indicate the range of the directory: Periodicals; yearbooks and annuals; databases and communication networks; United Nations and Canadian parliamentary documents; selected bibliographies; curriculum materials; audio-visual materials; and organizations. Also included is a list of Canadian researchers and educators.

CX 3318

**THE DISARMAMENT DILEMMA: A RESOURCE
GUIDE**

North York Public Library

Toronto

1985, 33 pages

This is a briefly annotated resource guide which covers general works, nuclear war, space weapons, government documents (Canadian, U.S., international), pamphlets and magazine articles, yearbooks, directories, bibliographies, and resource books, periodicals, video cassettes, and 16mm films.

CX 3319

**INSTITUTIONS FOR PEACE VS. INSTRUMENTS
OF WAR**

World Federalists of Canada -- Toronto Branch

Box 504, Adelaide Street Post Office

Toronto, Ontario

(416) 532-8321

1984, 28 pages

This pamphlet contains the proceedings of a symposium held in Toronto, with contributions from Norman Alcock, Walter McLean, William Epstein, George Ignatieff, and Arnold Simoni.

Urban

CX 3320

OTTAWA-CARLETON TENANTS GUIDE

Ontario Public Interest Research Group

Room 513, Unicentre

Carleton University

Ottawa, Ontario

K1S 5B6

(613) 564-7112

1987 (3rd edition), 30 pages, \$1.00

The **Tenants Guide** begins with the process of moving in, with sections on what to look for, the lease, kinds of tenancies, security deposits, subletting, landlord rules, privacy, and illegal rent increases. It moves on to repairs and maintenance, explaining what the responsibilities of the landlord and the tenant are, and what rights the tenant has. Another chapter deals with termination and eviction. A lengthy section on rent review outlines the rules in this complex area. Another section discusses how to organize a tenant association, while yet another looks at the alternatives of co-operatives and non-profit housing. Community listings provide numbers in the Ottawa area.

Women

CX 3321

**DIRECTORY OF RESEARCH FUNDING SOURCES
FOR WOMEN/REPertoire DES SOURCES DE
FINANCEMENT DE LA RECHERCHE A LA
PORTEE DES FEMMES**

Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of
Women

408 - 151 Slater

Ottawa, Ontario

K1P 5H3

1986, 52 pages

ISBN 0-919653-47-2

A number of funding bodies are described, with information about the types of research funded, contact people, deadlines, etc. The text is in both French and English.

CX 3322

RAPE

Toronto Rape Crisis Centre
P.O. Box 6597, Station A
Toronto, Ontario
M5W 1X4
Office: (416) 964-7477

A short pamphlet which outlines "Rape: What every woman should know"; What to do if you are raped; myths about rape; and prevention.

CX 3323

INDEX/DIRECTORY OF WOMEN'S MEDIA

Martha Leslie Allen, Editor
Women's Institute for Freedom of the Press
3306 Ross Place, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008
U.S.A.
(202) 967-2300
1986, 120 pages, \$12

Listed in this annual publication are women's periodicals, women's presses and publishers, news services, radio-TV groups, film, video, and cable groups, music groups, speakers bureaus, library collections on women, and a variety of other resources and sources. While the focus is on the U.S., there are listings from other countries. For example, 40 Canadian women's periodicals are listed. The listings are accompanied by brief annotations. About one-third of the volume consists of an Index of Media Report to Women, which gives references to articles, organized by subject keywords.



Social Justice: General

CX 3324

AFTER BENNETT: A NEW POLITICS FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA

Edited by Warren Magnusson, Charles Doyle, R.B.J. Walker, John DeMarco
New Star Books
2504 York Avenue
Vancouver, B.C.
V6K 1E3
1986, 429 pages, \$5.95
ISBN 0-919573-62-2

After Bennett: A New Politics for British Columbia is a sequel to *The New Reality*. This compilation of essays attempts to answer the question: What are the alternatives to Social Credit government policies in B.C.? This book offers hope to those who want a better system of government — or no government at all. It presents alternative methods, as yet untried in B.C., to bring about an authentically democratic society. With authors such as George Woodcock, Philip Resnick and Elaine Bernard, *After Bennett* offers creative solutions in accessible language to the problems that plague British Columbia.

CX 3325

CASE CRITICAL: THE DILEMMA OF SOCIAL WORK IN CANADA

Ben Carniol
Between the Lines
229 College Street
Toronto, Ontario
M5T 1R4
(416) 597-0328
1987, 142 pages, \$9.95 (pb)
ISBN 0-919946-77-1

Carniol begins with the observation that both social workers and their "clients" are often unhappy with the reality of social work. He says that by "offering aid to a variety of client populations, such as the disabled, the unemployed, the poor, the ill, the elderly, social work reinforces the impression that the organized society — the state — and its institutions care about and care for all the people within its confines. Yet, in my opinion, many social problems are aggravated or, indeed, created by the political, economic, and social conditions organized under the wide-ranging umbrella of the state — which then turns around and offers social work assistance." He explains the frustration of many social workers by saying that "social work is often used to paper over the cracks that have appeared over the years in the walls of an unjust society. As a result the major source of many social problems remains untouched. Typically social workers are expected to confine themselves to working with symptoms only." *Case Critical* looks at the early history of

social work in Canada, where the model was "stern charity, charity designed to be as uncomfortable and demeaning as possible." It moves on to trace the evolution of social work as it exists today, its management structure, the social and economic conditions it is supposed to respond to, and the contradictions it has to cope with. One chapter is devoted to giving voice to the "clients" and their experiences of the social work system. The final chapter, "Social Work and Social Change: Fighting Back" discusses ways for social workers, clients, and others to challenge the system. Carniol quotes a British group: "While it is important to demand *resources*, one thing we cannot *ask* for is new social relations: we have to make them."



CX 3326
CRIES OF VICTIMS— VOICE OF GOD
 Bishop Remi J. De Roo
 Novalis
 P.O. Box 9700
 Ottawa, Ontario
 K1G 4B4
 172 pages, 1986
 ISBN 2-89088-255-1

In 1983, at the height of the recent economic recession, the Social Affairs Commission of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops issued a statement advocating a more humane approach to economic organization in order to alleviate the suffering of the poor and unemployed. The bishops criticized the tendency of capitalist economics to

emphasize corporate profits over people's livelihoods, urging that social justice be given greater priority.

Bishop De Roo discusses the reactions of the media, the politicians and the general public to the bishops' document, going on to examine what is behind the current Western moral and economic crisis. Drawing on his experiences in Nicaragua, as well as other examples of Catholic social involvement with such issues as the struggle for the cultural and economic rights of Native North Americans, Bishop De Roo encourages Christians to act on behalf of the poor and the marginalized, offering the reader various strategies for working within the local community to forge new social options for Canada.

Included as an appendix is a list of "Inter-Church Task Forces and Coalitions for Social Justice", as well as an extensive bibliography.

CX 3327
CHANGING COURSE: A STUDY GUIDE FOR CANADIAN SOCIAL ANALYSIS
 Citizens for Public Justice
 229 College Street
 Toronto, Ontario
 M5T 1R4
 (416) 979-2443
 1987, 32 pages, \$3.00 (\$2 low income)

Changing Course asks the questions "Why are poverty and hunger so widespread in Canada? Why do so many people feel left out of our society, whether from unemployment, disabilities, or other causes? What can be done about these problems?" It looks at possible answers to these questions that would come from "a more genuine application of Christian values". Its approach is to peel the "social policy onion", beginning with social realities and the social policies that address — or fail to address — them. It then moves on to the next layer: social structures. From there, it moves to what it sees as "the heart of the matter: how are we saved?" It quotes Bishop Remi de Roo as saying that "ethics are the route to economics." From there, it moves to a consideration of alternatives, calling for ethical and spiritual change, reform of social structures, and a healing of social realities. An appendix lays out Guidelines for Christian Political Service and Charter of Social Rights and Responsibilities developed by Citizens for Public Justice. Citizens for Public Justice is an ecumenical Christian organization "striving to express God's love, justice and healing in Canada's public affairs."

CX 3328

A NEW ENDEAVOUR: SELECTED POLITICAL ESSAYS, LETTERS, AND ADDRESSES

Frank R. Scott

Edited and introduced by Michiel Horn

University of Toronto Press

1986, 144 pages

ISBN 0-8020-6603-8

F.R. Scott was a professor of constitutional law, a poet, and an influential figure in Canadian social democracy through the League for Social Reconstruction and the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (CCF). A lengthy introduction by Michiel Horn surveys the political side of Scott's life, and sets the context for the essays and speeches, which span the years 1931-1971.

CX 3329

INTEGRAL: THE MAGAZINE FOR CHANGING MEN

P.O. Box 5579, Station A

Toronto, Ontario

M5W 1N7

(416) 363-3733

4 issues/year; \$10

ISSN 0835-1910

Integral is published by the Toronto Men's Forum, in collaboration with the Kingston Men's Forum, the Ottawa Men's Forum, and the Toronto Men's Clearing House. Volume 1, Number 1 (June 1987) contains reports on the activities of various men's groups, an article on fathers and sons, a short story, and a variety of short news items, comments, observations, and columns. An editorial statement says that "Integral is intended to be an opportunity for expression, sharing and communication that rarely exist for men confined to a world of highly competitive business,

sports, and sex." It goes on to say that "by breaking down the barriers of silence and pride that we use to defend ourselves, we can learn to accept our feelings of softness and vulnerability. Prejudice based on sex, race, class, age, physical or mental disadvantage, or sexuality hurts us just as much as our victims....Integral is men learning about each other and ourselves in a caring and positive way, taking responsibility for our lives, our passion, our power, our love, and recognizing that both men and women must work together if we are to build a world we want to live in."

CX 3330

MAKING COMMON CAUSE: A STATEMENT AND ACTION PLAN BY US-BASED DEVELOPMENT, ENVIRONMENT AND POPULATIONS NGOS

Available from World Resources Institute

1735 New York Avenue, NW

Washington, D.C. 20006

U.S.A.

(202) 638-6300

A committee of representatives from a number of U.S. non-governmental organizations prepared this statement which outlines a common approach to issues. The statement says that "a communications gap has kept environmental, population, and development assistance groups apart for too long, preventing us from being aware of our common interests and realizing our combined power." It refers to a "common goal in striving for a more liveable, non-violent planet. We affirm *both* the integrity, stability, and beauty of the ecosystem and the imperative of social justice. We recognize that poverty, environmental degradation, and population growth are inextricably related". The Action Plan identifies a number of shared common goals and contains suggestions for collaboration. While the booklet addresses U.S. organizations, Canadian organizations will find it of interest.

©ASHLEIGH BRILLIANT 1983

POT-SHOTS NO. 2882.



**CHANGE
ENOUGH
OF
THE
LITTLE
PICTURES,
AND
YOU'LL FIND
YOU'VE CHANGED
THE BIG PICTURE.**

Just Arrived

The *Just Arrived* section lists materials which we have just 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 description in a subsequent issue of *Connexions*.

CX 3348

PEACE PROPOSALS

Catherine Ha, Box 241, Station L, Toronto, Ontario M6E 4Z1, 12 pages, April 1987

CX 3349

CURBING GARBAGE: RECOMMENDATIONS FOR RECYCLING

Richard Gilbert, Barbara Hall, Jack Layton, Sale Martin, Joe Pantalone. 60 pages, April 1987. Aldermen's Offices, City Hall, Toronto, Ontario M5H 2N2

CX 3350

FIELD WORK

Maureen Moore. A Women's Press Mystery. Women's Press, 229 College Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1R4. September 1987, 191 pages, \$8.95. ISBN 0-88961-118-1

● CX 3351

FOR CONSCIENCE SAKE (Second Edition)

Edith Adamson, Conscience Canada, P.O. Box 601, Station E, Victoria B.C. V8W 2P3. 1987, 49 pages, \$2.00

CX 3352

UPPER GREAT LAKES CONNECTING CHANNELS STUDY, WORK PLAN OF ACTIVITIES

Environment Canada, Ontario Region, 25 St. Clair Ave. East, Toronto, Ontario M4T 1M2. 116 pages, 1986

CX 3353

BLACK ROSE BOOKS SPRING/SUMMER 1987 CATALOGUE

Black Rose Books, 3981 boulevard St-Laurent, 4th floor, Montreal, Quebec, H2W 1Y5. (514) 844-4076. 48 pages, 1987

CX 3354

A SUMMARY OF ACTIONS: ACCESS TO HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES FOR MEMBERS OF DIVERSE CULTURAL AND RACIAL GROUPS IN METROPOLITAN TORONTO

Robert Doyle and Livy Visano, Social Planning Council of Metropolitan Toronto, 950 Yonge Street, Suite 1000, Toronto, Ontario M4W 2J4.

(416) 961-98 31. February 1987, 56 pages, \$9.00, ISBN 0-919456-54-5

CX 3355

PROGRESS AGAINST POVERTY

National Council of Welfare, Brooke Claxton Building, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0K9. (613) 957-2961. 48 pages, April 1987

CX 3356

1987 POVERTY LINES: ESTIMATES BY THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WELFARE

Ken Battle, National Council of Welfare, Brooke Claxton Building, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0K9. (613) 957-2961. 16 pages, March 1987. ISBN 0-662-15223-9

CX 3357

VIDEO WITH A DIFFERENCE: NATIONAL FILM BOARD OF CANADA CATALOGUE

National Film Board of Canada, Suite 642, 150 Kent Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0M9, (613) 996-4863. 30 pages, 1987, ISBN 0-7722-0130-7

CX 3358

DIRECTORY TO CANADIAN, QUEBEC, AND REGIONAL STUDIES IN CANADA

Canadian Studies Directorate, Department of the Secretary of State of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0M5. 268 pages, 1987, ISBN 0-662-54522-2

CX 3359

EMBEZZLERS' DIRTY TRICKS (AND HOW TO SPOT THEM)

Stanley G. Snyder, Westview Publishing Company, 6065 Mission Gorge Road, Suite 425, San Diego, California 92120 U.S.A., 1987, 336 pages, \$29.25. ISBN 0-937535-00-1

LIBERTARIAN SOCIALISM?

"The dilemma of socialism today is first of all the dilemma of the meaning of socialism."

"Socialism is first and foremost about freedom."

These ideas were developed and explored in *The Red Menace*, a libertarian socialist magazine. Back issues are still available, at \$1 each or \$3 for 4 issues.

Order from:

The Red Menace
P.O. Box 171, Station D
Toronto, Ontario M6P 2K0

Groups: Comings and Goings

CX 3360

A WAY EXPRESS
270 Dundas Street East
Toronto, Ontario
M5A 1Z8
(416) 922-2929

A Way Express is a worker cooperative owned and operated by former psychiatric patients. Its member/workers have developed this business to provide a useful service to the community and create a supportive work environment for themselves. They are equipped with state of the art communication technology, and offer the standard three hour pick-up and delivery time at competitive rates.

CX 3361

BREAD AND ROSES CREDIT UNION
348 Danforth Avenue, Suite 211
Toronto, Ontario
M4K 1N8

Bread and Roses Credit Union, a credit union working to support social change activities, is moving to the above address from its former Bathurst Street location on September 14, 1987.

CX 3362

**CANADIAN COMMITTEE AGAINST CUSTOMS
CENSORSHIP**
c/o Glad Day Bookshop
598A Yonge Street
Toronto, Ontario
M4Y 1Z3
(416) 961-4161

This organization was originally formed to oppose the seizure of gay and lesbian materials at the U.S. border. CCaCC believes that this form of censorship goes against the rights of lesbians and gay men living in a free and democratic society. It asks for help in fighting for these rights, by writing to members of Parliament, joining the CCaCC, and contributing money.

CX 3363

**CORPRL: CITIZEN'S ORGANIZATION TO
REPEAL PROSTITUTION-RELATED LAWS**
Box 274, 253 College Street
Toronto, Ontario
M5T 1R5

CORPRL was formed by a group of people that included downtown Toronto residents and sex-trade workers. CORPRL believes that decriminalization is the only stance that

"respects the inalienable right of persons over their own bodies", and that "affirms the dignity and value of the men and women who work in the sex trade." It is also challenging the restrictive bail conditions imposed on those charged with the purpose of communicating for prostitution. These bail conditions prohibit those charged from being out at night and from entering large parts of Toronto. CORPRL condemns this as an unjustifiable attack on basic freedoms, as well as a deliberate attempt to prevent people from earning a living. It notes the strangeness of a law that makes it illegal to communicate for the purpose of carrying on an activity which is in itself legal.

CX 3364

EGALE
P.O. Box 2891, Station D
Ottawa, Ontario
K1P 5W9

EGALE stands for Equality for Gays and Lesbians Everywhere. It is currently campaigning for amendments to the Canadian Human Rights Act to make discrimination against gays and lesbians illegal.

CX 3365

Epicene
P.O. Box 460, Station A
Toronto, Ontario
M5W 2S9

A new gay and lesbian national magazine.

CX 3366

MARQUIS PROJECT
200, 107 - 7th Street
Brandon, Manitoba
R7A 3S5

The Marquis Project was listed with an incorrect address in the Spring issue of Connexions (CX 3196). The correct address is above.

CX 3367

National Network to End Hunger in Canada
c/o Social Planning Council of Metropolitan Toronto
950 Yonge Street, Suite 1000
Toronto, Ontario
M4W 2J4

Planning and a membership drive for this network are under way. The first issue of a newsletter — Hunger Network Newsletter — was published in June.

CX 3368
NURSES FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY
13 - 550 Ontario Street
Toronto, Ontario
M4X 1X3

Nurses for Social Responsibility is a group of nurses who are committed to advocacy, education and to the implementation of change strategies with respect to social, sexual, racial, economic, peace and justice issues. They advocate a definition of health which encompasses more than the absence of disease. **Nurses for Social Responsibility believes that health is a universal right and not just a privilege. Health promotion includes health education, legal and environmental controls, and influence in social and economic factors.**

CX 3369
Pigeon Hill Peacemaking Centre
Rosemary Sullivan
1965 Ch. St. Armand
Pigeon Hill, Quebec
J0J 1T0
(514) 248-2524

The Pigeon Hill Peacemaking Centre/Centre pour la paix is a space for reflection and relaxation — available for individuals or small groups by the day, weekend, or week — meals provided from organic garden — music, guided imagery cassettes, extensive library on life concerns and the peacemaking process — both inner and outer aspects and their connections to individual growth and social change.

CX 3370
Queer Anarchist Network
P.O. Box 6705, Station A
Toronto, Ontario
M5W 1X5

A group of radical faeries, interested in connecting up with others in Toronto and worldwide.

CX 3371
tecNICA
84 Spruce Hill Road
Toronto, Ontario
M4E 3G4
(514) 270-4755 (in Quebec)
(416) 694-7775 (in the rest of Canada)

tecNICA is a private non-profit agency which since 1984 has arranged regular volunteer work tours of Nicaragua. **tecNICA's** Technical Support Project is a way for people to put their technical or professional skills to work in Nicaragua. Volunteers willing to donate two weeks or more of their time are matched with projects in a wide variety of fields, including computers, engineering, banking, manufacturing, etc. **tecNICA** is Nicaragua's largest non-governmental provider of technical assistance. Volunteers pay their own air fare and room and board.

CX 3372
TORONTO ENVIRONMENTAL ALLIANCE
736 Bathurst Street
Toronto, Ontario
M5S 2R4

The Toronto Environmental Alliance is a new support network forming for Toronto-region people and organizations concerned about ecological and urban quality. The alliance comes out of the International Symposium on Greening the City held in Toronto last February. The Alliance sees itself offering: a support group of like-minded individuals with whom to discuss issues, strategies, and problems; an information and action alert network facilitated by a regular newsletter and special mailings; access to a pool of knowledge, expertise, bodies and resources to support member initiatives; a unified voice to speak out on large local and regional issues; a source of power, inspiration and courage to sustain us in our collective and respective missions. The Alliance is inviting members: \$15 for groups, \$5 for individuals. An organizational meeting is planned for the fall. Contact the Toronto Environmental Alliance at 736 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ontario M5S 2R4. Messages can be left at (416) 967-4511.)

CX 3373
WORKING GROUP ON FOOD IRRADIATION
Food Chain
c/o Ryerson Health Promotion Project
350 Victoria Street, Room L-168
Toronto, Ontario
M5B 2K3

Food Chain is a newly formed coalition of concerned individuals and groups who share an interest in food issues, and is generally concerned about the quality, safety and availability of food. **Food Chain** has also formed a **Working Group on Food Irradiation**. This working group is concerned about food irradiation "in the light of unresolved questions about safety, effects on food wholesomeness and nutritional quality, difficulties with control and whether the technology is even needed."

CX 3374
WORLD WITHOUT WAR RESEARCH AND EDUCATION NETWORK
106 Catharine Street
Belleville, Ontario
K8P 1M3
(613) 962-6571

World Without War is an information dissemination service for the Hastings County/Bay of Quinte area in south eastern Ontario for peace, disarmament and third world justice issues. **WWW** supplies speakers, information tables, printed information and other materials to schools, libraries, organizations and interested individuals. Currently **WWW** is compiling high school level files funded by the Canadian Institute for Peace and Security for distribution in September 1987.

Feedback

We want to know your thoughts and reactions to what you see in *Connexions*. Let us know your views, and let us know what *Connexions* could do to do its job better.

Write to *Connexions*, 427 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7.

You are one of the best things that has happened in Canada over the past decade. Your ability to simply keep *Connexions* going on a shoestring is one thing. But to keep it so relevant in rapidly changing times is really quite amazing. The knowledge that you have all accumulated, as evidenced in the *Connexions* Directory, is a networking tool of inestimable value. And the new format in Volume 11 is another logical step forward.

My activities have changed considerably in the 80's. In the seventies I was very active, particularly on anti-nuke and peace issues. The last few years my main activity has been teaching a class at the University of Regina's School of Human Justice on "Social Justice, Peace and International Development". Part of this change in emphasis is due to a loss of energy, which comes to some with age (I am now 75). In my final class of the winter seminar I was dealing with social change and I was trying to communicate with the students the extent of the social change movement in Canada and to leave them with a feeling of hope for the future and some concrete ideas of where they might fit into the whole process of social change in Canada. The Directory had arrived shortly before this final class and I was able to use it to open the eyes of the class members to the scope and depth of social change in Canada. It was like a revelation to these young people and they did leave the class with hope and determination to become more active.

I have long felt that Canada's geography (thousands of miles of ribbon population with vastly different regional economies) is one of our major obstacles to effective social change. However, with the aids that are now available for easier communication, along with the kind of network centre that *Connexions* has become, this problem should become less difficult. But, even more important, the connections between our many problems and the subsequent need for networking among all of the issue groups are increasingly being recognized. This is part of the contribution you have made and it opens up new opportunities for all of those working for peace and social justice.

Many thanks to you all and good luck!

*Bill Harding
Regina*

A super directory! Thank you! May I make a suggestion for two other main areas of interest? (1) Short and long term service programs with the poor at home and abroad. (e.g. VICS, Dominican Republic Experience, CUSO, etc.) I realize some *are* listed in your directory (CUSO, Canada World Youth) but it would be great to have them all in one place. So many people are interested in working with the poor but don't know how to go about it. (2) How can I help the poor without leaving the country. (e.g. Foster Parents'

Plan, Oxfam, SCATW, Eyesight Universal, Adopt-a-Grandpa Program, etc.) Again, I think that people would be grateful for a comprehensive listing.

A Reader

MASCULINITY FATHERING
MILITARISM MEN'S HEALTH
MEN & VIOLENCE SPORTS POETRY
ANTI-SEXIST POLITICS
MALE SEXUALITY GAY ISSUES
FEMINIST ANALYSIS SPIRITUALITY
GAY/STRAIGHT INTERACTIONS
ANTI-SEXIST MEN'S HISTORY

*Interested?
Read all about it in Changing Men—
a nationwide journal of the anti-sexist
men's movement.*

Regular subscription \$12 (4 issues)
Sample copy of current issue \$3.50

Changing Men

Issues in Gender, Sex & Politics
306 N. Brooks Madison, WI 53715

Dear friends:

Enclosed is my (overdue I think) subscription. (Expiry date on label possible?)

Suggestion: do not number the Directory issue as part of *Connexions* volume numbering. The librarian where I work—the west's largest university library—merely put it out with the other issues of *Connexions* and thus few will ever find it. Also, the fact it is numbered means it's hard to flout that general practice: someone who does know *Connexions* (or any other journal that does the same thing) would say, where issue number so-and-so, it isn't here with the rest??

I don't know the best solution but would put the "bug in your ear" anyway: this numbering seems to create problems however it's handled, and can certainly lessen accessibility as a separate entity.

Of course, changing mid-stream also creates problems for libraries!

Anyway, I leave it to you to look at and consider.

Another suggestion: Connexions' name at the bottom of each page in addition to the volume and issue number presently there.

And while I'm at it, a third, though it would take so much additional time I know you may feel unable -- in the Directory, to look at the Index is to quail! Not very useful, if I may say so without giving offence. I mean, if I want to look some aspect of "Environment and nature", which must include many and varied topics, I'm not very likely to wade through approximately 90 entries in case my interest is covered!!

And again, I've heard pretty dismissive comments from librarians on this sort of indexing, at which you are not alone. To them, it definitely reduces the usefulness of the book as a reference tool! And thus their use of it -- and if purchase is separate, their purchase of future issues of it.

I say these things **not** to criticize -- and I **know** you're a shoestring group and doing a huge amount of work already! -- but in case this viewpoint from one portion of your user-group, as I have seen and heard it, can help you to make the most accessible, useful and well-regarded product possible so that all your prodigious efforts bring in optimum "returns".

The "alternative" society gets inadequate recognition as it

is, and of course plenty of librarians still are mainstream thinkers and wouldn't even think of it, often, alas. To separate the Directory from Connexions may be a loss depending on where physically shelved, and how catalogued -- maybe that's something you could investigate locally, how it would likely be catalogued, whether it would sit fairly near Connexions assuming the latter were also treated as a reference item and not as a general journal.

I'm a bit sorry you don't offer just the magazine as a subscription option; I'll likely have personally very limited use for the Directory but find the magazine lively reading and tend to go through it, noting items to share with friends as appropriate. **Not** to knock the value of the **Directory!!!** A no-nonsense tool and I would think would be of great value with an improved index (e.g. if I want to know who's working on issues of the Philippines -- there's one listing of a group whose name begins with that word. But are there any others in the Directory? Impossible to know.)

'Nuff. Hope this comes across as meant, i.e. in a constructive and supportive manner not as criticism.

Best wishes

Sheila

Vancouver

Contributors Index

101 Ways to Market Your Books for Publishers and Authors, CX 3343

1987 Directory of the Arts, CX 3269

1987 Poverty Lines, CX 3356

Adamson, Edith, CX 3351

ADVOKID, CX 3295

After Bennett, CX 3324

Allen, Martha Leslie, CX 3323

Allen, Robert C., CX 3280

Anglicans and Aboriginal Peoples, CX 3313

Art and Community, CX 3270

Asia and Pacific, CX 3277

Association of Community Information Centres, CX 3332

Battle, Ken, CX 3356

Biebel, Belle M., CX 3337

Black Rose Books, CX 3353

Black Rose Books Spring/Summer 1987 Catalogue, CX 3353

Book Marketing Opportunities: A Directory, CX 3344

Book Marketing Opportunities: A Database, CX 3345

Bread and Roses Credit Union, CX 3361

British Council, CX 3347

Brown, Lester R., CX 3278

Callenback, Ernest, CX 3310

Campaign for Improved Postal Service, CX 3286

Canada Post Corporation, CX 3286

Canadian Committee Against Customs Censorship, CX 3362

Canadian Conference of the Arts, CX 3269

Canadian Council on Social Development, CX 3287

Canadian Government Publishing Centre, CX 3335

Canadian Network for Ethical Investment, CX 3282

Canadian Network for Ethical Investment Newsletter, CX 3282

Canadian Press Stylebook, The, CX 3339

Canadian Press, The, CX 3339,, CX 3340

Canadian Studies Directorate, CX 3358

Canadian Student Pugwash, CX 3317

Caps and Spelling, CX 3340

Carniol, Ben, CX 3325

Case Critical, CX 3325

Case for Non-violent Resistance, CX 3316

Challenging Unions, CX 3284

Changing Course, CX 3327

Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario, CX 3299

Citizen Legislature, A, CX 3310

Citizen's Guide, CX 3335

Citizens for Public Justice, CX 3327

Class Act, A, CX 3290

Cohen, Marcy, CX 3281,, CX 3307

Common Subject Authority for Community Information Centres in Ontario, CX 3332

Community Information Centre of Metropolitan Toronto, CX 3331

Community Self-Reliance, CX 3289

Conservation Council of New Brunswick, CX 3304

CORPRL (Citizen's Organization to Repeal Prostitution-related Laws), CX 3363

Cries of Victims--Voice of God, CX 3326

Cruise Missile Conversion Project, CX 3316

Curbing Garbage, CX 3349

Contributors' (Author-Title) Index

- Curry, John, CX 3291
 Das Gupta, Tania, CX 3273
 De Roo, Bishop Remi, CX 3326
 Defense and Arms Control Science and Society, CX 3317
 DeMarco, John, CX 3324
 Directory of Community Services in Metropolitan Toronto, CX 3331
 Directory of Research Funding Sources for Women, CX 3321
 Directory to Canadian, Quebec, and Regional Studies in Canada, CX 3358
 Disarmament Dilemma, The, CX 3318
 Division of Mission, CX 3283,, CX 3309
 Doyle, Charles, CX 3324
 Doyle, Robert, CX 3354
 Drache, Arthur B. C., CX 3271
 Earthbook, CX 3306
 Edelson, Miriam, CX 3284
 EGALE (Equality for Gays and Lesbians Everywhere), CX 3364
 Embezzlers' Dirty Tricks (and How to Spot Them), CX 3359
 Environment Canada, CX 3301,, CX 3352
 Environmental Ethics, CX 3298
 Epicene, CX 3365
 Field Work, CX 3350
 Foodland Stewardship, CX 3299
 For Conscience Sake, CX 3351
 Free Trade and the Public Sector, CX 3288
 Free Trade, CX 3283
 Free Trade for British Columbia, CX 3279
 Fundraising for Social Change, CX 3336
 GATT-Fly, CX 3289
 Gilber, Richard, CX 3349
 Gillespie, Bill, CX 3290
 Graphic Learning International, CX 3306
 Great Lakes Primer, The, CX 3300
 Great Lakes, The, CX 3301
 Guide to Basic Print Production, CX 3347
 Ha, Catherine, CX 3348
 Hall, Barbara, CX 3349
 Hamel, Peter J., CX 3313
 Hanson, Philip, CX 3298
 Heffron, J., CX 3277
 Helping You Helps Me, CX 3308
 Hemenway, Dan, CX 3305
 Hill, Karen, CX 3308
 Index/Directory of Women's Media, CX 3323
 Indian Giver, CX 3312
 Institutions For Peace Vs. Instruments of War, CX 3314
 Integral, CX 3329
 Intermediate Technology Productions, CX 3347
 International Development Research Centre, CX 3275
 International Labour Reports, CX 3293
 International Permaculture Species Yearbook, CX 3305
 International Women's Tribune Centre, CX 3276
 Jackson, John, CX 3302
 Journal of Community Development, The, CX 3291
 Keeshig-Tobias, Lenore, CX 3314
 Klein, Kim, CX 3336
 Kremer, John, CX 3343,, CX 3345
 Lant, Jeffrey, CX 3341
 Last Chance to Save Windy Bay, CX 3297
 Lay, Ken, CX 3297
 Layton, Jack, CX 3349
 Learning From Our History, CX 3273
 Lewis, Debra J., CX 3279
 Lowen Publishing, CX 3346
 Lowes, Warren, CX 3312
 Magnusson, Warren, CX 3324
 Making Common Cause, CX 3330
 Managing Wastes, CX 3302
 Marquis Project, CX 3366
 Martin, Sale, CX 3349
 Media Alert, CX 3334
 Media for Social Change, CX 3333
 Meese Commission Exposed, The, CX 3311
 Moelart, John, CX 3272
 Money Making Marketing, CX 3341
 Moore, Maureen, CX 3350
 Moving Ahead, CX 3276
 National Coalition Against Censorship, CX 3311
 National Council of Welfare, CX 3355
 National Film Board of Canada, CX 3357
 National Network to End Hunger in Canada, CX 3367
 New Endeavour, A, CX 3328
 Nicaragua, CX 3272
 No-Bull Guide to Getting Published and Making It as a Writer, The, CX 3342
 North York Public Library, CX 3318
 Northey, Jane, CX 3270
 Nurses for Social Responsibility, CX 3368
 Office Newsletter, CX 3346
 Ontario Environmental Network, CX 3334
 Ontario Public Interest Research Group--Carleton, CX 3285, CX 3320
 Ontario Public Services Employees Union, CX 3288
 Ottawa-Carleton Tenants Guide, CX 3320
 Outreach Child Abuse Prevention and Education, CX 3295
 Pantalone, Joe, CX 3349
 Peace Education News, CX 3315
 Peace Proposals, CX 3348
 Pembina Institute, CX 3315
 Phillips, Michael, CX 3310
 Pigeon Hill Peacemaking Centre, CX 3369
 Playing Without Health, CX 3307
 Pollution Probe, CX 3300
 Progress Against Poverty, CX 3355
 Queer Anarchist Network, CX 3370
 Rape, CX 3322
 Refugee As Neighbour, The, CX 3309
 Resource/Reading List 1987, CX 3314
 Restraining the Economy, CX 3280
 Rosenbluth, Gideon, CX 3280
 Rudland, Lorri, CX 3279

- Scott, Frank R., CX 3328
 Secretary's Friend, The, CX 3338
 Sex-Role Learning and the Woman Teacher, CX 3296
 Small Business Reference Guide, The, CX 3337
 Snyder, Stanley G., CX 3359
 Social Planning Council of Metropolitan Toronto, CX 3367
 Social Planning Council of Ottawa-Carleton, CX 3285
 Soil Conservation Society of America, CX 3303
 Soil Erosion, CX 3303
 State of the World 1987, CX 3278
 Summary of Actions, A, CX 3354
 Summer Love, CX 3294
 Taking Control of Our Future, CX 3281
 Taxation and the Arts, CX 3271
 tecNICA, CX 3371
 Ten Days For World Development, CX 3274
 Ten Days For World Development Hunger Package, CX 3274
 Tite, Rosanna, CX 3296
 Toronto Environmental Alliance, CX 3372
 Toronto Rape Crisis Centre, CX 3322
 U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, CX 3301
 Unemployment Survival Handbook, The, CX 3285
 Upper Great Lakes Connecting Channels Study, CX 3352
 Verrall, Catherine, CX 3314
 Video with a Difference, CX 3357
 Visano, Livy, CX 3354
 Walker, R. B. J., CX 3324
 Way Express, A, CX 3360
 Weller, Phil, CX 3302
 West, Michelle, CX 3342
 White, Margaret, CX 3281,, CX 3307
 With Our Own Hands, CX 3275
 Women's Skills Development Society, CX 3294
 Work and Income in the Nineties, CX 3287
 Working Group on Food Irradiation, CX 3373
 World Federalists of Canada, CX 3319
 World Resources Institute, CX 3330
 World Without War Research and Information Network, CX 3374

Keyword (Subject) Index

- Activism/Radicalism 3330, 3316
 Africa 3274
 Agriculture 3303, 3305, 3299
 Arts 3270, 3269, 3271
 Asia 3274, 3277
 Business 3280, 3337, 3346, 3341, 3271, 3359, 3344
 Censorship 3311
 Central America 3272
 Children 3296, 3295
 Churches 3313, 3326
 Communities 3270, 3291, 3289
 Community Organizing 3336
 Culture 3312
 Development 3272, 3274, 3275, 3273, 3276, 3278
 Disarmament 3319, 3318, 3317, 3348
 Economic Alternatives 3324, 3291, 3282, 3289
 Economy 3286, 3280, 3279, 3356, 3355, 3283, 3291, 3282, 3288, 3289, 3290, 3284, 3287, 3293, 3324
 Education 3296, 3295, 3294, 3315
 Environment 3302, 3352, 3297, 3303, 3298, 3305, 3301, 3299, 3300, 3306, 3304, 3334
 Ethics 3298, 3282
 Foreign Aid 3274
 Foreign Investment 3283, 3288, 3279
 Forestry 3297
 Government 3324, 3310
 Health 3307
 History: Canadian 3290
 Housing 3320
 Human Rights 3309, 3311
 Hunger 3274
 Information Resources 3323, 3338, 3331, 3343, 3321, 3353, 3345, 3342, 3337, 3334, 3358, 3277, 3357, 3346, 3332, 3340, 3339, 3306, 3314, 3335, 3269, 3271, 3344, 3347
 International 3306, 3278, 3293, 3275
 Labour Unions 3286, 3290, 3284, 3293
 Land Use 3303, 3305, 3299
 Media 3323, 3334, 3357, 3333
 Men 3329
 Native Peoples 3313, 3314
 Natural Resources 3280, 3278
 Nature 3297, 3298
 Non-violence 3316
 North Atlantic Treaty Organization
 Nuclear Weapons 3317
 Occupational Health and Safety 3307
 Pacific/Pacific Rim 3277
 Peace 3319, 3318, 3317, 3316, 3351, 3315
 Pollution 3302, 3300
 Poverty 3356, 3355, 3325
 Quebec 3358
 Re-cycling 3349
 Refugees 3309
 Sex Roles 3296
 Sexism 3329
 Social Justice: General 3328, 3324, 3326, 3310, 3354, 3329, 3327, 3308, 3336, 3325, 3289
 Social Services 3308
 South America 3274
 Theory and Analysis 3327
 Trade: Canadian 3279, 3283, 3288
 Urban 3320, 3325
 Water/Lakes/Rivers 3352, 3301, 3300
 Women 3323, 3321, 3322, 3296, 3294, 3284, 3276
 Work 3294, 3287
 349

The Classifieds

Services

Computers and Social Justice: Is your organization thinking about: Introducing new information systems? Buying computers or software? Making better use of existing systems? Training your staff? Finding a temporary computer manager? Avoid Common Costly Mistakes! We are committed to providing *independent* professional advice, planning assistance, education, temporary management and other services to many non-profits, international development agencies and community groups in the social justice field. Our overall objective is always to increase the computer proficiency and self-reliance of the organization and its staff. Systems Tomorrow Inc. 694-7775.

Do you have a service or product for individuals and organizations interested in social justice issues, or in organizing for justice? Connexions can help you reach them cost-effectively: 1. We can supply you with ready-to-go mailing lists. 2. Inexpensive advertising space in Connexions enables you to reach a highly interested audience at low cost. More information: Connexions, 427 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7 (416) 960-3903.

Organizations

Join Us! Become a member of Connexions If you are a person who believes that fundamental changes are needed to bring about a more just society, and that such change can happen only if people at society's grass roots join together to bring it about, then consider becoming a member of Connexions. Connexions is a non-profit collective working to bring about a sharing of information, ideas and experiences among those working for social justice. For more information, write Connexions, 427 Bloor St. W., Toronto M5S 1X7 and we'll send you an information package. Or phone (416) 960-3903.

For Rent

Do You need space in Toronto to practise piano, sing, dance, hold a meeting, or put on a full-scale conference? St. Paul's Centre at Trinity may be the answer. We have rooms and facilities available at affordable rates. Call 922-4954.

Publications

Alternative Press Index...a quarterly subject index to over 150 alternative publications...a valuable social change tool. Get your library to subscribe to the Alternative Press Index if it doesn't already. Institutional subscription \$90 per year, individual and movement groups \$25/year. For a free list of alternative and radical publications and for more information write Alternative Press Center, P.O. Box 7229, Baltimore, Maryland 21218, U.S.A.

The Canadian Welfare State: Evolution and Transition. Edited by Jacqueline S. Ismael. Changes in the Canadian welfare state are the focus of this collection of essays by leading Canadian social scientists. \$30 cloth; \$15 paper. University of Alberta Press, 141 Athabasca Hall, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2E8.

Humanist in Canada explores contemporary issues from a rational, humanistic point of view. The Canadian quarterly for questioning minds. Price \$2.50 per copy, \$10/year. Box 2007, Station D, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5W3.

Libertarian Socialism? "The dilemma of socialism today is first of all the dilemma of the *meaning* of socialism." "Socialism is first and foremost about freedom." These ideas were developed and explored in *The Red Menace*, a libertarian socialist magazine. A package of 4 back issues is available for \$3.95. Order from *The Red Menace*, P.O. Box 171, Station D, Toronto, Ontario M6P 2K0.

Phoenix Rising: Voice of the Psychiatrized. Quarterly magazine published by On Our Own, a self-help group of psychiatric inmates and ex-inmates. Personal stories, interviews, poems, inmate art, legal info, exposes of psychiatric abuses and women's issues. Subscription rates: Individuals \$8, Groups and Organizations \$15. Free to psychiatric inmates and prisoners. Phoenix Rising, Box 7251, Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1X9.

Reality Now is an anti-statist tabloid dedicated to exposing and confronting the people, institutions, and attitudes which control, attack, and destroy our world and peoples. We focus on prisons and prisoners, Native struggles, the defense of our natural environment, direct action, and anarchist, feminist liberation struggles around the world. Subscriptions (4 issues) \$6. P.O. Box 6326, Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1P7.

Women's World: The quarterly publication that focuses on the links between women in developing and industrialized countries from a feminist perspective. \$12 (U.S.) for women's groups and individuals, \$20 U.S. for institutions. Isis-WICCE, C.P. 2471, 1211 Geneva 2, Switzerland.

Volunteers Wanted

INTERESTING ACTIVITIES in a friendly environment. That's what we can offer if you can spare some time to volunteer at Connexions. You can have your choice of tasks, large or small, and you can set your own times. We need help with office work, design and layout, typing, fundraising, etc. And new collective are always welcome too.

Advertising Information

CONNEXIONS CLASSIFIEDS: Reach Canada's social justice community for only 35 cents per word. Send your ad with payment to *The Classifieds*, Connexions, 427 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ont. M5S 1X7. Deadline for the next issue is October 15.

THE CANADIAN PEACE EDUCATORS DIRECTORY

An annotated listing of Canadian organizations and agencies concerned with formal education about peace and security issues. Includes an introductory overview of peace education

Compiled And Published By:

The Pembina Institute For Appropriate Development
For: The Canadian Peace Educators Network
First Edition : January 1987. 96 pages
Written and edited by Rob Macintosh

The directory lists 160 Canadian teacher organizations, non-government groups, government and university institutions, and school boards active in educating about peace and security issues, and global concerns.

- Listings include contact information, a brief description of the organization, and details of its peace ed. activities, services and resources.
- Separate indexes list entries according to geographical location, and the type or nature of the 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.

The directory provides a wealth of information about who's doing what in peace education. It was developed to assist educators in finding resources, planning workshops or inservice activities and exchanging ideas with others working in formal education about peace and security issues. It is invaluable for contacting other groups or agencies for ideas and support in implementing peace education programs.

COST: For individual orders - \$ 10.00 plus \$2.00 postage and handling. Bulk rates for orders to groups wishing to distribute or resell the directory are available on a scaled basis to \$5.00 per copy for orders of 40 or more (plus shipping). Phone or write for details.

Canadian Peace Educators Directory
CPEN c/o The Pembina Institute
P.O. Box 839
Drayton Valley AB, Canada T0E 0M0
phone: (403) 542-6017

Please send cheque or money order payable to: The Pembina Institute, and allow two to four weeks for delivery.



**Growing the food
that goes in the
pot**

thanks to

USC 
Canada

Please send contributions to:

USC Canada
56 Sparks
Ottawa, K1P 5B1

My contribution \$ _____ is enclosed.
(Postdated cheques welcome)

Mr
Mrs
Miss
Ms

(Please print and indicate apt. no. and postal code)

Address _____

Registration number 006 4758 09 10
Founded by Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, C.C., in 1945

I LOVE
INFORMATION ~



WHAT I DON'T LIKE
IS HAVING TO
DO SOMETHING WITH IT.

Concerned About the Environment?

The **Environmental Resource Book** provides a list of 228 environmental groups in Ontario, including address, contact person, phone number, and a brief description. In addition, the **Resource Book** lists the printed and audio-visual resources available from these groups. The resources are organized according to 12 issue categories.

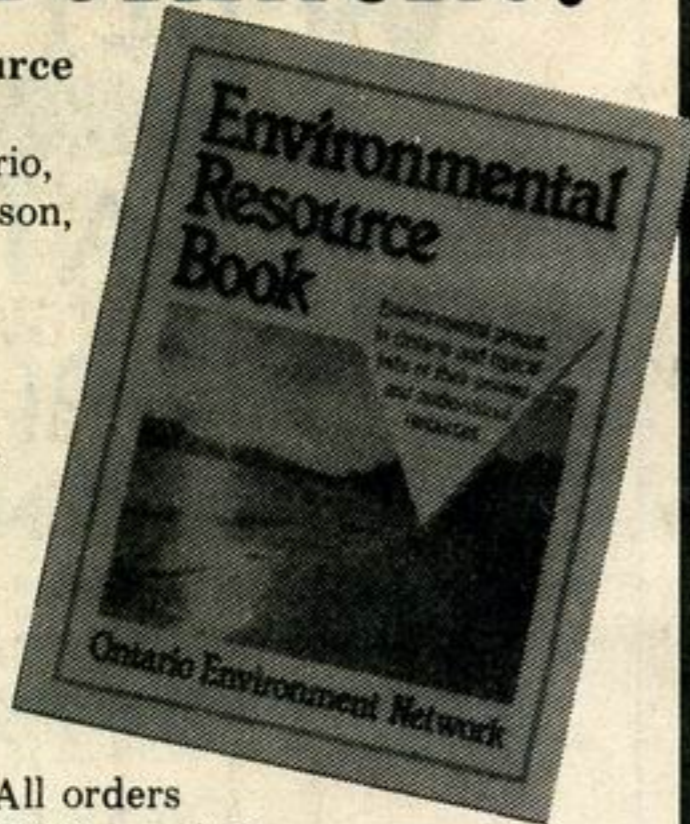
The **Environmental Resource Book** (42 pp.) is published by the Ontario Environment Network, 1986. All orders must be pre-paid (or C.O.D. \$3.00 extra). For your copy send a money order or cheque made out to "Ontario Environment Network".

RATES:

Individuals and Non-Profit Sector (for OEN members groups, deduct 20%): single copy \$4.00, 2-9 copies \$3.50 each, 10+ copies \$3.00 each.

Profit Sector: single copy \$25.00, 2-5 copies \$20.00 each, 6+ copies \$15.00 each. **Public Sector** (including schools and Libraries): single copy \$5.00, 2-9 copies \$4.50 each, 10-99 copies \$4.00 each, 100+ copies \$3.00 each. For US orders add 10%.

Ontario Environment Network
PO Box 125, Station "P"
Toronto Ontario
M5S 2Z7
(416) 588-3843



CANADIAN CATHOLIC ORGANIZATION FOR DEVELOPMENT AND PEACE

3028 Danforth Avenue
TORONTO M4C 1N2

Slide Library
Slide Show Rentals
Slide Show Sales
Slide Workshops

416
964-1278
Weekday Mornings

KAI VISIONWORKS, P.O. Box 5490, Sta. 'A', TORONTO, ONTARIO M5W 1N7

The Moment

HAS ARRIVED...!

\$6 per year for three issues

Order from: **The Moment**
Jesuit Centre
947 Queen Street East
Toronto, Ontario
M4M 1J9

Lots happening in Canada . . .
What's the cutting edge?

The Moment names the most critical issues from the perspective of activists in labour, women's, church, solidarity, and peace groups.

A new publication for concerned, active people who want to make their work more effective.

Its popular format includes photo-stories and cartoons, tools of media analysis and new ways to name the moment.





The Banff Centre

School of Management

Environmental & Resource Protection & Development Convergence for Today

September 6-9, 1984

The purpose of this work is to present an integrated system of management and planning directed toward factoring environmental considerations into economic development decisions and activities.

Edited by Barry Sadler

published December 1985
xii + 202 pages, \$10.00 + P&H*
ISBN 0-919813-33-X

Integrated Approaches to Resource Planning and Management

Edited by Reg Lang

published October 1986
viii + 302 pages, \$17.95 + P&H*
ISBN 0-919813-38-0

This book highlights the pressing need for agencies engaged in resource planning, development and management to improve their capacity to take integrated approaches to their work in the face of increasing complexity in their organizational environments and competing demands for scarce resources.

Prices are in US dollars outside of Canada
*Postage & Handling (Canada and US) is \$1.50 for the first book and \$.50 for each additional book.

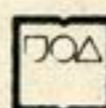
THE UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY PRESS
LIBRARY TOWER, 2500 UNIVERSITY DRIVE N.W.
CALGARY, AB, T2N 1N4

THE CANADIAN WELFARE STATE EVOLUTION AND TRANSITION

Edited by
Jacqueline S. Ismael

Changes in the Canadian welfare state are the focus of this collection of essays by leading Canadian social scientists.

\$30.00 cloth; \$15.00 paper



The University of Alberta Press
141 Athabasca Hall, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2E8

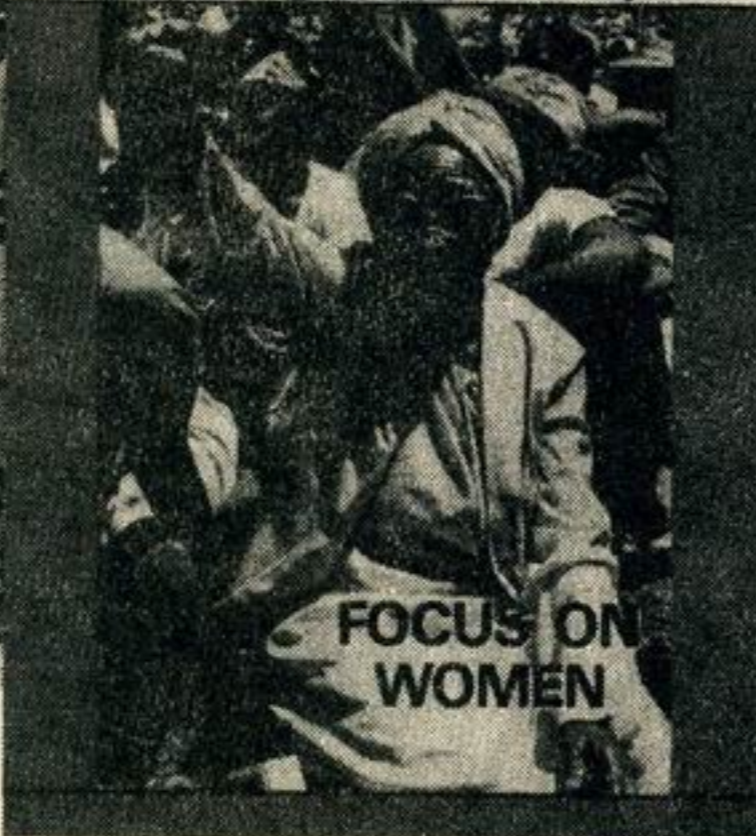
Southern Africa REPORT

A magazine of information, analysis, interviews, photos, reviews and solidarity news. Published 5 times a year by the Toronto Committee for the Liberation of Southern Africa.

Southern Africa
REPORT
Vol. 1 No. 2
October 1985



Southern Africa
REPORT
Vol. 1 No. 4
February 1986



Topics covered include:

- The Question of Sanctions
- Building of Peoples Power
- Labour: The Canadian Connection
- Focus on Women
- South Africa's War in Southern Africa

RATES:

Subscription: Individual \$15, Institution \$30.
Membership (Includes subscription): Regular \$30,
Unemployed, Student, Senior \$15, Sustainer \$50 to
\$200.
Overseas add \$5.

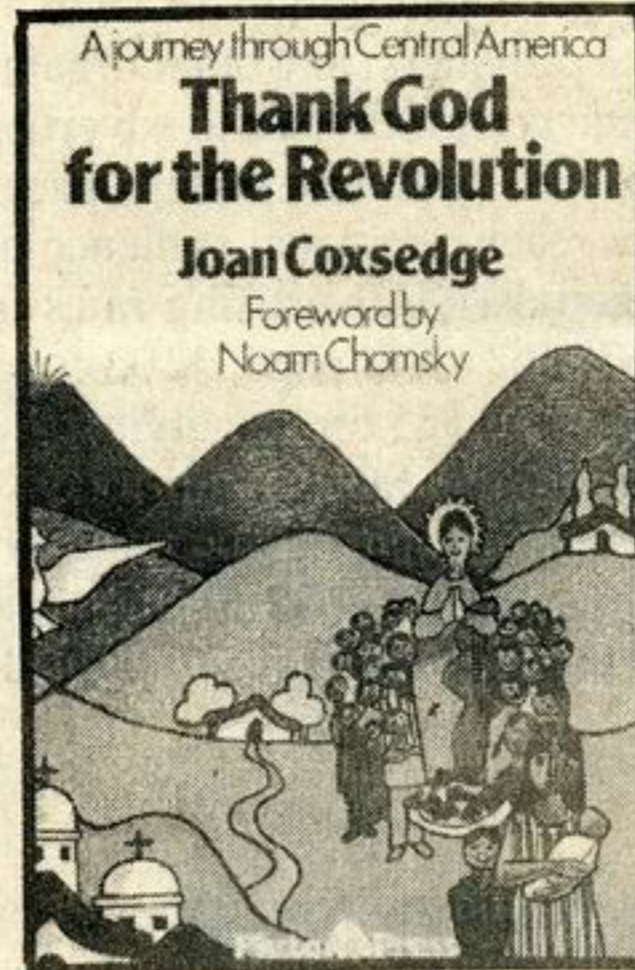
Cheques should be payable to TCLSAC and sent to Southern Africa REPORT, 427 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ont., M5S1X7.

Windows on the World



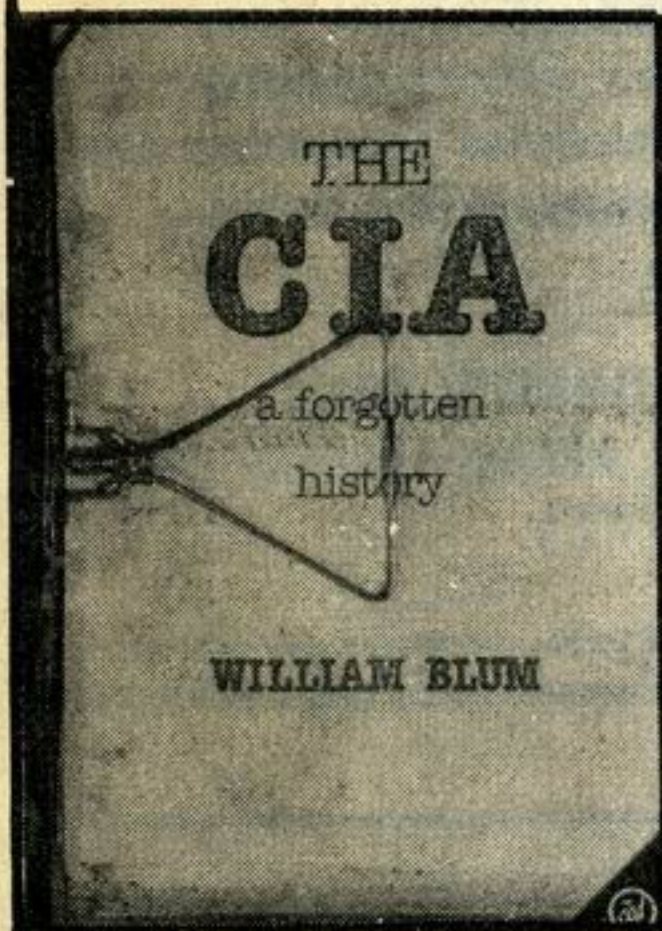
Nelson Mandela: The Struggle is My Life
Nelson Mandela

Nelson Mandela is perhaps the single most vital symbol not only of liberation from the tyranny of apartheid, but of a new way of life in South Africa. This collection of his speeches and writings, together with historical documents and accounts of Mandela in prison with fellow prisoners, presents a vivid portrait of the man who has vowed to "continue fighting for freedom until the end of my days."



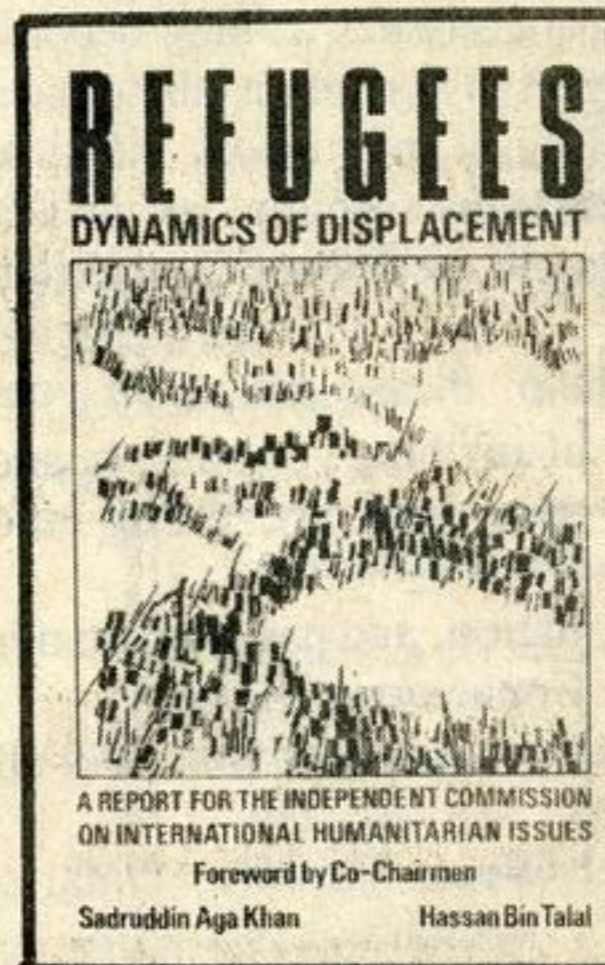
Thank God for the Revolution: A Journey through Central America
Joan Coxsedge

In *Thank God for the Revolution* (the title derives from a slogan from the Pope's visit to Nicaragua in 1983) Joan Coxsedge compares the daily horror of El Salvador with the hope of Nicaragua and warns of the terrible consequences if the United States maintains its current policies in the region.



The CIA: A Forgotten History
William Blum

The eye-opening story of CIA interventions in more than 50 countries, from the earliest actions in China to the present day campaign against Nicaragua. This immensely readable account describes the role played by the CIA in overthrowing governments, rigging elections, assassinating leaders and manufacturing "news".



Refugees: Dynamics of Displacement
A Report for the Independent Commission on International Humanitarian Issues

There are over 13 million refugees in the world today, and their numbers are rising remorselessly. In addition, as this report shows, there are millions more who are the victims of mass expulsion, forcible relocation, and internal flight within their own countries. This book looks at the causes of these mountain sources of human suffering, and examines what needs to be done to provide immediate assistance and longterm solutions.

Book Order Form

No. of copies	Title	Price Each	Amount
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

Payment must be enclosed with order

Amount _____

Shipping at \$1.75/book _____

Total amount enclosed _____

Name _____

Address _____

Send your order to: Windows on the World, Suite 802, 427 Bloor St. W., Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7.

Advertise in Connexions

Connexions does not charge for presenting information about social justice resources and activities. However, the space we can devote to any particular group or item is limited. For publishers, service providers, and other organizations with publications, products and services to advertise to grassroots groups, we also offer paid advertising space. For a modest amount, you can reach a national audience of organizations, libraries, and activists. Advertising rates in the Connexions Digest are \$175 for a full page; \$100 for a half page; \$60 for a quarter page; and \$35 for one-eighth of a page. Volume discounts are available. Submit your advertisement to Advertising Department, Connexions Digest, 427 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7, or call (416) 960-3903. Rates are for camera-ready ads. The deadline

Help us help you

The Connexions Digest provides information about new resources and projects--including publications, films, teaching materials, etc.--on social justice issues as they become available. The Connexions Digest also contains announcements of events, appeals for assistance and support, information about new groups and coalitions forming, as well as updates of information appearing in the annual Connexions Directory.

To do this, we need your help. Please put us on your mailing lists, and send us a copy of anything you publish, and information about anything else you are doing and producing.

We will summarize this information, and pass it on to our readers nationwide through the Connexions Digest. So...please keep us informed, so we can keep you, and all our other readers, informed.

Connexions, 427 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7.

Letters

We are interested in your comments about the contents of Connexions. Letters and other submissions are welcomed. Please send them to: Connexions, 427 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7.

Moving?

If you are a subscriber and are moving, please let us know. And please send us your subscription label, as the information on it enables us to find the record of your subscription. If you are subscribing on behalf of an organization, please make sure you include both your own name and the organization name. (We regularly receive address change notes from 'John Smith', only to discover after lengthy searching that John Smith's subscription was taken out in under 'Progressive Resource Centre Library')

COMPUTERS AND SOCIAL JUSTICE

Is your organization thinking about:

- introducing new information systems?
- buying computers or software?
- making better use of existing systems?
- training your staff?
- finding a temporary computer manager?

AVOID COMMON COSTLY MISTAKES !

We are committed to providing independent professional advice, planning assistance, education, temporary management and other services to many non-profits, international development agencies and community groups in the social justice field. Our overall objective is always to increase the computer proficiency and self-reliance of the organization and its staff.

SYSTEMS TOMORROW INC.
EXCELLENT REFERENCES, AFFORDABLE RATES
694-7775

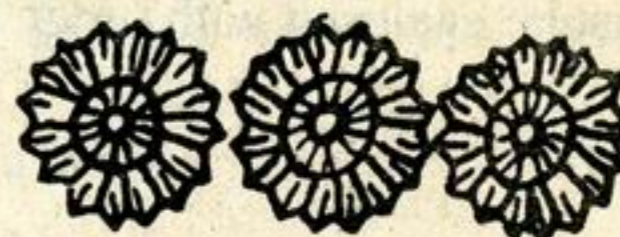
"We won't sell you computers, software or other products... just the experience and support necessary to make it all work"

Eric Mills

freelance editor/writer
desktop publications
member of FEAC

656 Crawford Street
Toronto, Ontario
M6G 3K2

(416) 532-6058



Get the facts, listings, and answers you need

Featured in The Connexions Annual

WOMEN ARE WONDERFUL (W.A.W.)
 Women's Building,
 25 Meadowvale Cres.
 Northtown, Nova Scotia E2S 1R1
 (202) 777-7777
 Contact: Ruth Metzger

JUSTICE FOR ABORIGINAL PEOPLE
 Aboriginal Friendship Centre
 55 Oak St., Greenplains, Manitoba R3F 6Y8
 (403) 888-8888
 Contact: Fred Johnson

- name of organization and acronym
- address, telephone number and contact
- year founded and number of members, staff and volunteers, and organizational structure
- resources produced
- activities
- self-description, goals and philosophy

keyword, alphabetical, and geographical indexes

Continue to connect throughout the year:

Subscribe NOW and you'll receive:

- the annual *Connexions Directory of Canadian Organizations for Social Justice*
- three issues of *Connexions: A Digest of Resources and Groups for Social Change*, which includes:
 - quarterly updates of Directory listings
 - abstracts of groups' work and publications
 - Ways and Means and Announcements section

YES!

I/We would like to order:

_____ sets of the combined **Connexions Annual/Digest** subscription package (includes 1 Directory plus 3 issues of the Connexions Digest) at \$23 per order:

\$ _____

_____ copy(ies) of **The Connexions Annual** alone at \$17.95 each:

\$ _____

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED:

\$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

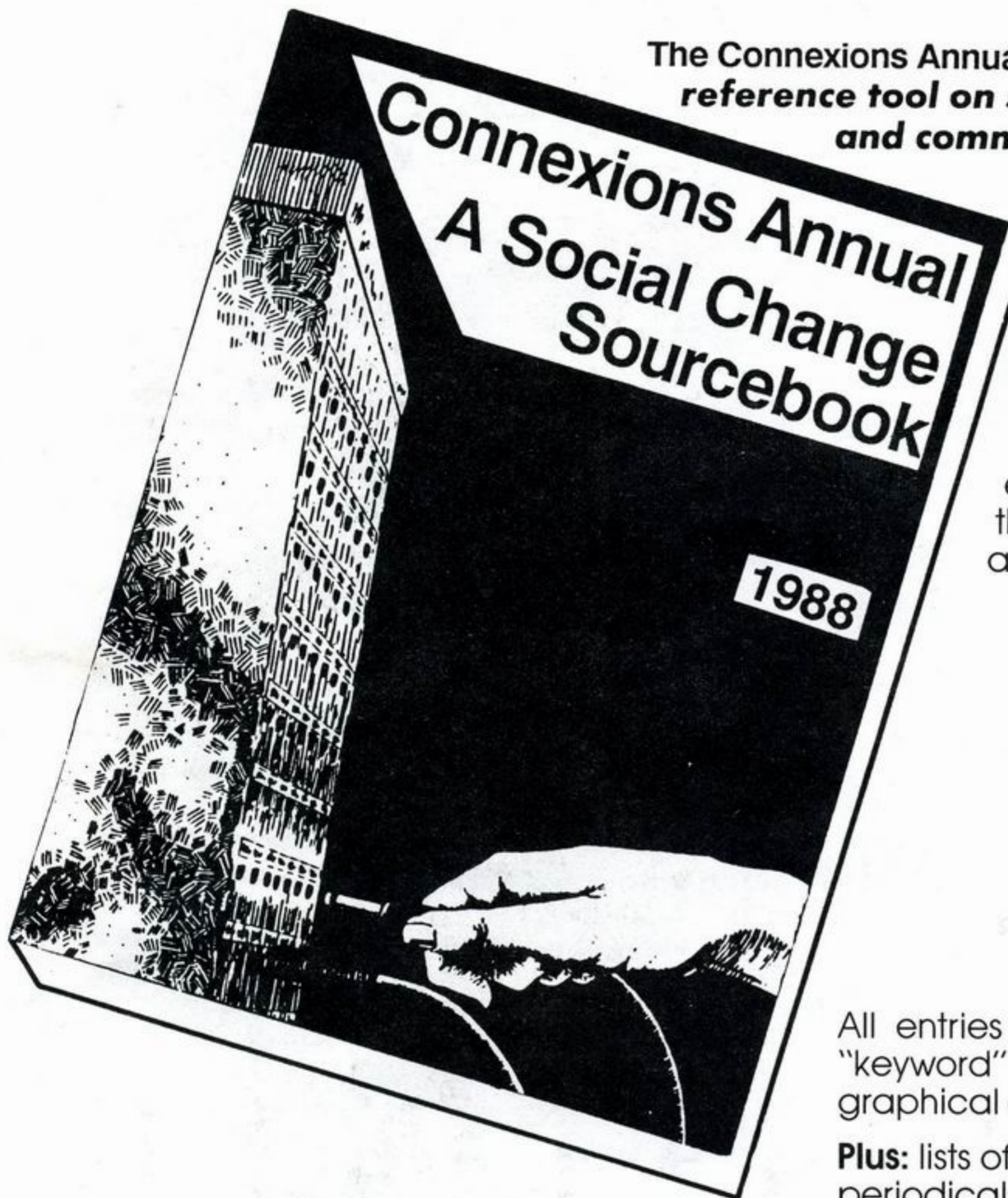
City/Town _____ Province _____ Postal Code _____

Guarantee:
 Your money back if not completely satisfied.

CONNEXIONS, Suite 5 427 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1X7 (416) 960-3903.

Put your finger on the pulse of environmental and social activism

The Connexions Annual *is the most comprehensive reference tool on social, environmental, peace and community issues in Canada*



For the first time ever a resource tool reflecting the variety of social and environmental activity in Canada is available.

The **Connexions Annual** is easy to use and contains more than 1,500 organizations from all across Canada. Detailed entries:

- Contain name, address, telephone number and contact person
- Summarize activities, services provided and resources produced
- Include a brief description of group's purposes and goals
- Are organized according to primary focus of concern

All entries are **cross-referenced** under 90 "keyword" headings as well as under geographical and alphabetical listings

Plus: lists of resource centres, publishers, and periodicals.

If you are at all concerned with any aspect of social change, The Connexions Annual will be an invaluable resource for you. Order your copy **NOW** by using the order form on the reverse.

Information you can't afford to be without