



George Shultz to Receive Ralph Bunche Award

Former Secretary of State, Labor, and the Treasury GEORGE P. SHULTZ has been named the 2002 recipient of ADST's *Ralph J. Bunche Award for Diplomatic Excellence*. Established in 1998, the award commemorates the achievements and traits of Ralph Bunche, who served as Under Secretary General of the United Nations and won the Nobel Peace Prize. In conferring the award, ADST recognizes a person whose contributions to diplomacy and foreign policy reflect the standards set by Bunche.

The award will be presented to Secretary Shultz at a gala tribute dinner on Friday, January 25, 2002, at the Willard Hotel in Washington, D.C. The Director General of the Foreign Service, Ambassador RUTH A. DAVIS, will cosponsor the event with ADST. Secretary of State COLIN POWELL has been invited to make the presentation to Shultz.

We will be disseminating further information about the dinner. In the meantime, ADST members interested in attending should call (703) 302-6990 or send an e-mail message to marilyn_bentley@adst.org as soon as possible. Seating is limited.

Message from President Ken Brown

Recent events and the emergency conditions they have generated underscore the importance of understanding international affairs, past, present, and future. Since becoming president of the Association for Diplomatic Studies and Training last May, I have come to appreciate even more the unique role that ADST plays in promoting such understanding and in helping shape the Americans who are officially engaged in international affairs. ADST is the only private organization in the United States dedicated to preparing comprehensive oral and written records of the practice and history of modern US diplomacy while supporting training of active-duty foreign affairs personnel.

We continue vigorously to fulfill that mission. Elsewhere in this issue you will learn more about our efforts. I am pleased to add that our relationship with the Foreign Service Institute continues to grow, with new FSI Director Katherine Peterson stressing the importance of ADST as a member of her team, and that ADST's presentation on the Oral History Project at

Foreign Affairs Day this year drew special attention to our accomplishments.

Foreign Affairs Day took place on September 10. The terrible tragedies that followed on September 11 have caused us all to focus on how we can support those at home and abroad who advance and protect the United States and its values. As members of ADST you can ensure that this organization continues to tell the story of America's diplomats and other foreign affairs personnel through oral history, books, and exhibits, and to support the training of the new generations among their ranks. Please continue your monetary contributions and volunteer activities to that end, and increase them when you can.



POSTAL CRISIS

ADST faces a postal crisis. Because we are located in a federal facility, ADST has felt the full brunt of continuing mail delivery woes set off by the anthrax threat. As this newsletter goes to press, the NFATC campus still has not received any mail since mid-October. This mail still awaits anthrax inspection procedures. We have recently learned that some post offices are stamping mail to ADST "Return to Sender, Refused, Unable to Forward"! If you have had mail to ADST returned to you, please help us in this difficult time by resending it to us at the address below. We assume that normal delivery will be restored at some point. However, please be advised that if you sent us dues, contributions, order forms, letters, or other important communications during October or November, we have not yet received them as of the end of November. Please call us at 703 302 6990 or fax us at 703 302 6799 for help with lost communications. Until further notice please send all mail to: ADST c/o Marilyn Bentley, 2814 N Underwood St., Arlington, VA 22213-1515. Many ADST members make end-of-year tax-deductible contributions, and we want to be responsive to the need for timely tax receipts. We also want to fill your holiday book orders!

Gloria Hamilton, Chas Freeman Join ADST Board

The Annual General Meeting in June elected two new members to ADST's board of directors: Mrs. GLORIA HAMILTON and former ambassador CHAS. W. FREEMAN JR.

Gloria Hamilton's distinguished service in the voluntary sector earned her the year 2000 Smithsonian Founder's Medal for outstanding achievement, in recognition of her twenty exemplary years on the Smithsonian Women's Committee. Her Founder's Medal also honored her contribution to the Smithsonian Legacy Society, for which she has served as founding chair since 1996. From 1981 to 1991 Mrs. Hamilton served as vice-president for operations on the board of the Army Retirement Residence Foundation, which planned and built the Fairfax in Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Before 1981 she worked as an associate at the Bureau of Social Science Re-

search in Washington, D.C. and then as a senior researcher at Westal Research in Rockville, Maryland. Mrs. Hamilton earned her B.A. at Vassar and an M.A. at the University of Connecticut.

Chas. Freeman became chairman of Projects International in 1995 after thirty years in the U.S. government that included service as ambassador to Saudi Arabia during the Gulf War and as assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs. Over the years he negotiated with over 100 foreign governments on behalf of the United States. Among his numerous high honors for international negotiation and policy and management innovation are two Distinguished Public Service Awards, and three Presidential Meritorious Service Awards. He has an A.B. from Yale and a J.D. from Harvard Law, is fluent in several languages, and has authored two books on statecraft and many

commentaries on the Middle East, East Asia, and NATO.

New *ex officio* members of the ADST board are Alan Lukens, president of DACOR, John Naland, president of the American Foreign Service Association, and Myra Shiplett, president of the Senior Seminar Association.



ADST Performs at Foreign Affairs Day

At the State Department on September 10, Director General RUTH DAVIS and Secretary of State COLIN POWELL led off Foreign Affairs Day 2001 with rousing addresses. Both expressed full appreciation for the work and service performed by the crowd of over 500 retired and serving Foreign Service officers, and DG Davis called for even greater achievements in the future. ADST was one of five foreign affairs organizations making presentations to the assembly. ADST President KENNETH L. BROWN summarized the ADST mission and plans for the future. Foreign Affairs Oral History Director STUART KENNEDY presented selected readings of dramatic passages from the "Frontline Diplomacy" collection, as the texts were called up on a giant screen.

Ambassador EDWARD J. PERKINS received the Director General's Cup for the Foreign Service, KENNETH HUNTER received the Director's Cup for the Civil Service, and Ambassador FRANK C. CARLUCCI III received the DACOR Foreign Service Cup. Following the awards lunch, ADST staff discussed the Publications and Oral History programs with twenty-five former FSOs and invited their collaboration in interviewing, volunteering, fund-raising, or other activities. Ambassador Brown subsequently received numerous favorable comments on the interest and value of ADST's participation in this successor to Foreign Service Day.

James Dandridge Joins ADST Staff as Senior Fellow

ADST has a new Senior Fellow, James T. L. Dandridge II. His Ralph Bunche Legacy Project, a compilation of oral histories, presents primary data on the roles played by minority Foreign Service and other foreign affairs officers and their contributions to the formulation, execution, and articulation of US foreign policy. The project's premise is that minorities, and particularly African Americans, have made significant contributions to the establishment of the United States of America as an independent sovereign nation and a world power. But these contributions are not widely known, particularly those in the field of diplomacy. The resulting special collection will be available for scholarly research and acquisition by public and community lending libraries. Initial presentation will be made through conferences and seminars. ADST proposes to cosponsor a symposium with the Library of Congress and to post both the symposium and the oral history collection on the Library's interactive web site in the National Digital Library Learning Center.

Jim Dandridge is a retired USIA career senior Foreign Service officer, Minister Counselor rank, and currently a senior inspector (WAE) for the State Department's Office of the Inspector General. Before joining the Foreign Service in 1979, Jim retired as a colonel from the U.S. Army, where his final assignment was at the Pentagon with the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He holds several military decorations, combat ribbons, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff Badge. He has a B.A. from Howard University and an M.A. from Georgetown University. His memberships include ADST, DACOR, the World Affairs Council, the Ambassador Club International (president), and the National Press Club, where he is an exhibiting member of the Photo Committee. He sits on the Ralph Bunche National Centenary (2003-2004) Planning Committee.

FSI DIRECTOR'S COLUMN

by Ambassador Kathrine Peterson



Upon assuming my duties as director of the Foreign Service Institute in June, I was pleased to see the strong partnership we have with ADST. To ensure that continues, I have invited ADST President KEN BROWN and Executive Director L.W. KOENGETER to attend our weekly FSI staff meetings.

Secretary of State COLIN POWELL has made it clear that his commitment to developing our people is a top priority and that FSI is at the core of accomplishing that mission. I have no doubt that FSI will rise to meet that challenge; seeing the talent and energy of the staff we have here makes me even more confident that we have what it takes to make that happen. The Diplomatic Readiness Initiative efforts will significantly increase hiring and produce larger orientation classes for Generalist, Specialist, and Civil Service employees. This hiring will also significantly increase the demand placed on the Transition Center, with more potential bidders and their families researching information on posts abroad. We have added extra evening and Saturday sessions to meet this need. The amount and scope of information available on the Department's Intranet and the World Wide Web continue to grow.

Let me mention some new program initiatives. First, the TRAINING CONTINUUM FOR FOREIGN SERVICE GENERALISTS that FSI recently launched is a comprehensive tool for employees, supervisors, personnel specialists, and Career Development Officers to identify appropriate training at entry, mid, and senior levels in each of the five FS generalist cones. It can be accessed through FSI's web page as well as in hard copy. Comparable editions for the Civil Service, Specialists, and FSNs will soon follow.

With the establishment of the LEADERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT SCHOOL (LMS), we now have an outstanding training vehicle. New programs include

such courses as "Coaching: A Tool for Leading People" and "Starting Right: Seminar for Program Directors." Certified FSI trainers are offering "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People" nine times this year. Employees sponsored by LMS can participate in various two-day executive courses offered by Harvard's JFK School of Government. The updated LEADERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT CONTINUUM will be available by the end of this year. The new LMS Special Embassy Post (SEP) initiative provides specialized training to certain posts at their request. Benin, Guyana, and Mauritania are initial beneficiaries of the program.

Technology is playing a greatly increased role in training. The School of Language Studies has released several CD-based language courses to meet the needs of employees and family members who are not always able to participate in full-time language learning. These courses—"Out and About in Moscow," "Out and About in Beijing," and "Out and About in Athens"—allow students to familiarize themselves with their surroundings and improve their effectiveness and quality of life at post. Future programs will add additional posts, such as Cairo and Tokyo, in addition to the Online Reading Maintenance courses in French, Spanish, Portuguese and Russian.

In conjunction with the Office of the Director General, we are finalizing the roll-out strategy for mandatory training, with a specific emphasis on leadership and management training; we will ensure that training is available for all employees, with specific emphasis on new supervisors and managers. What matters is that they will not have to beg for time to take training—it will be mandatory for them to do so!

With the expectation that employees will be able to access the

Internet from their desktops by the end of 2002, the School of Applied Information Technology is gearing up to provide training. Openet Plus training will give employees the tools to make effective use of this addition to our technology resources. I intend that FSI will increasingly leverage technology to reach our employees at their

desktops, whether across the river or across the globe.

This is an exciting time for Department employees and for the Foreign Service Institute. We have not in recent memory had the mandate, the support, and the leadership to invest in our people that we now have, and we intend take full advantage of the opportunity. I am confident that FSI's partnership with ADST will continue to be a tremendous asset and look forward to a rewarding and productive relationship!

ADST Supports FSI

ADST greatly appreciates the supportive relationship that exists between our association and the Foreign Service Institute. As part of that collaboration, we have been pleased to support the exciting Roundtable Series of SPAS Special Projects Chief FRED HILL and his staff. Since our last newsletter, nine usefully topical roundtables have been held. Among these, ADST has assisted with those on "NATO Enlargement," "Zimbabwe," "Iran after Elections," "Key U.S. Relations in the Arab World," "East Asia Security Cooperation," "The Future of Afghanistan," and "Winning the New War of Ideas." Together with the Cox Foundation, ADST also supports the highly successful Interagency Language Round-tables held at FSI.

In keeping with our longtime encouragement of foreign service training, we arranged a screening for the A-100 class of the 1991 video "Profiles in Diplomacy," featuring now retired Under Secretary THOMAS PICKERING and other FSO stars doing their jobs and a presentation on ADST and foreign service careers to FSI summer interns. In addition, "practice" junior officer receptions are one of the most popular of the Cox Foundation/ADST programs. We also continue to present complimentary copies of our booklet *A Brief History of United States Diplomacy* to the Orientation Class and the Ambassadorial Seminar.

Excellence in Language Teaching Awards: Enthusiasm Continues



At Language Awards Ceremony (from left): Limin Zheng, FSI Director Katherine Peterson, Under Secretary Grant Green, Bella Dantsker, Leonid Mustafayev, and Ardiana Sinoimeri.

On November 8, 2001, Under Secretary of State for Management GRANT GREEN presented the 2001 Excellence in Language Teaching Awards to four outstanding foreign language instructors at the Foreign Service Institute: award winners BELLA DANTSKER and LIMIN ZHENG and honorable mention winners LEONID MUSTAFAYEV, and ARDIANA SINOIMERI. The FSI Director Katherine Peterson hosted the event. Also in attendance were Una Chapman Cox Foundation Executive Director Clyde Taylor, ADST President Kenneth L. Brown, and FSI staff, students, and friends. In presenting the awards Under Secretary Green said, "Language teachers are essential to our critical diplomatic efforts in peace and war. Their work is painstaking and difficult and requires great depth of understanding of human psychology and intercultural relationships. It is a pleasure and an honor to recognize them today."

This year marks the 15th anniversary of the awards, which are cofunded by the Una Chapman Cox Foundation and the Department of State and administered by ADST. The Cox Foundation has been funding the program since 1987; the Department has provided matching funds since 1999.

Following are the backgrounds of this year's honorees:

★ **Bella Mikhailovna Dantsker** holds a degree in Philology from Kiev State University and taught twenty years in secondary school in Kiev. She and her

family immigrated to the United States in 1979. Since 1984 she has been teaching Russian and Ukrainian at FSI and is the recipient of several awards. She has made a range of significant contributions to preparing American diplomats to serve in posts all over the former Soviet Union. Her greatest triumph at FSI was conducting a demonstration class for former secretary of state Madeline Albright during the secretary's visit. Bella further distinguished herself as the only State Department employee to have corrected a secretary of state's grammar—and kept her job!

★ **Limin Zheng** has a Ph.D. from Georgetown University in Linguistics, and has been teaching Chinese at FSI since 1992. A creative, innovative, and exciting classroom teacher, he was one of the pioneer instructors in the second-year Mandarin program in Washington and has been active in initiating the staff development group within the Mandarin Chinese section. He has led in bringing technology into the classroom, developing innovative audio/visual listening comprehension units, and helping train his colleagues in the use of technology-assisted language learning. Dr. Zheng participates actively in national professional associations, including the Chinese Language Teachers' Association (CLTA).

★ **Leonid Mustafayev** is a graduate of Baku State University. Before coming to the USA in 1992, he taught Azerbaijani at the Teaching Institute in Baku and at Azerbaijan State University, also in

Baku. There, as a mathematician by training, he also taught topology and algebra. His teaching at FSI began in August 1992. He is an important contributor to FSI's Azerbaijani textbook and has been highly instrumental in the success of Foreign Service officers who serve in Baku.

★ **Ardiana (Ardi) Sinoimeri** has taught at FSI since 1995. She comes from Tirana, Albania, where she earned a B.A. in English Language Teaching from the University of Tirana. She is now enrolled at George Mason University in a master's degree program in Curriculum and Instruction: Adult Education for Practicing Professionals. Ardi has worked for the past five years with her colleague Eduard Zadrima (the 1998 Language Award winner) to develop an Albanian course second to none in meeting the individual needs of students. This past June, in spite of very difficult conditions in Albania, she designed and carried out a richly rewarding in-country immersion program.

CD-ROM Get

An enthusiastic review of *Frontline Diplomacy* noted Professor G. R. BERRIDGE of the University of London appeared in the July 2001 issue of *International Affairs*. Royal Institute of International Affairs. We hope you have obtained their copy and happily share with you

There is no doubt that this is a fantastic book for those interested in post-war international affairs and the history of diplomacy in particular. To individuals interested in a single book from the law list of the Clarendon Press (Kluwer). . . .

What is immediately impressive about it is very frank. Perhaps this is in part because the questions to ask, have the respect of the subjects, conveying that they are on the same side. . . . subjects spent their careers in consular work.

What we get, then, is a great deal of information on a range of issues and events—from persons who have seen the light of day. It is, of course, a valuable resource. . . . However, I have already found it useful using the search engine quite compulsively with enthusiasm.

Foreign Affairs Oral History Program

The September 11th tragedy stopped our efforts in oral history for several days, but we have returned to a full schedule of interviews.

We are working to round off our coverage of diplomacy in the field during the Desert Shield/Desert Storm period, interviewing JOE WILSON on Baghdad and ROGER HARRISON on Amman. These interviews will join those of CHAS FREEMAN on Riyadh and BILL BROWN on Tel Aviv, as well as interviews with the Washington crew on watch during Desert Shield. We are producing additional country readers, including ones on Somalia and Afghanistan.

STU KENNEDY was a panelist at the Society of American Archivists' well-attended annual meeting on August 31 at the Washington Hilton, speaking on "Interviewing the Political Elite" (that's us!). It was noted that the other panelists represented either well-funded government-supported institutions or a new Robert Dole oral history center to be located in Kansas, with start-up

money of some \$6 million. Although definitely the poor boy in the group, ADST has produced possibly the largest collection of any of the society's participants.

In September, Stu met to exchange experiences and ideas with a delegation from the University of London's Contemporary British History Institute, which conducts oral histories.

Another September visitor was retired UK ambassador MALCOLM MCBAIN, who is conducting a series of oral histories with senior British diplomats, which he then gives to the Churchill Library at Cambridge.

We need volunteers, both in the Washington area and elsewhere, to conduct interviews and/or help edit our transcripts.



(from left) LW Koengeter, Austin Tracy, Danielle Kuriland, Barbara Burdette, Sylvia Czayo, Marie Warner, Marilyn Bentley, Colleen Ayers, Ken Brown

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Interns at ADST

The past two seasons ADST has enjoyed the services of an exciting crop of interns, who have made major contributions to the oral history program and the ADST web site. Through an American University summer program we benefited from the research and editing services and lively company of PATRICK GRAY of Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida, KEVIN EPPS and JOSHUA STACEY from Davidson College in North Carolina, and EMILY LAM from the University of Arizona. In the autumn semester, BARBARA BURDETTE of the University of Southern California, DANIELLE KURLIAND of Arcadia University in Pennsylvania, COLLEEN AYERS of Ripon College in Wisconsin, and AUSTIN TRACEY of Tufts University in Massachu-

...etts have worked as researchers in the oral history program and continued the additions to the ADST web site begun by the summer interns. These capable and motivated students have brightened up the ADST office as they advance our work, learn about foreign affairs first-hand, and consider possible Foreign Service careers.

On October 9, 2001, ADST staff and interns had the pleasure of a visit from SYLVIA RADISCH CZAYO of Tucson, Arizona, widow of career Foreign Service officer GEORGE MARK CZAYO. Mrs. Czayo joined ADST at the Fellows level. Ambassador Brown presented Mrs. Czayo with a copy of her completed oral history, which is now included in the spouse oral history collection.

PUBLICATIONS

ADST-DACOR Diplomats and Diplomacy Series

Book Series Continues to Flourish

Three new series books are slated for publication in 2002. One, described below, is being launched on December 11, 2001, in advance of publication, with our usual grand book-signing reception. Coming in Spring 2002 from Applegate Press is *CURSED IS THE PEACEMAKER*, JOHN BOYKIN's biographical case study of Philip Habib's brilliant but short-lived mediation success in war-torn Lebanon in the summer of 1982. And ROBERT HOPKINS MILLER's long-awaited memoir, *TO VIETNAM AND BEYOND*, is slated for publication by Texas Tech University Press in Fall 2002 as one of two books inaugurating the press's new Vietnam series. More about these two in the next newsletter. Meanwhile, ADST publishing director MARGERY THOMPSON talked with publishers about other manuscripts in progress for our series while attending the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in San Francisco over the Labor Day weekend.



EGY FOR STABLE PEACE: TOWARD A EUROATLANTIC SECURITY COMMUNITY, coauthored by three highly experienced experts—JAMES E. GOODBY, PETRUS BUWALDA, and DMITRI TRENIN. Their book, the fourteenth in our series, resulted from a two-year study—headed by Ambassador Goodby and funded through ADST by the US Institute of Peace—on alternative futures for US-EU-Russian relations and a “peaceful, undivided, democratic Europe.”

A Strategy for Stable Peace offers bold and pragmatic arguments for

creating a security community circling the Northern Hemisphere from Vancouver to Vladivostok. The authors assess the current political, economic, and security climates within Russia, the European Union, and the United States. Most usefully, they recommend concrete, practicable policies for gradually building close and enduring cooperation on the basis of shared interests and common values, in place of the wars and near-wars that have plagued Euroatlantic relations for centuries. As Russia's leadership strives toward integration into Western institutions, the authors note, America and Western Europe have “a rare chance to solve the ‘Russia problem’ in a constructive and conclusive way.”

Former US ambassador to Finland and ADST member Jim Goodby was a leading US arms control negotiator with the former Soviet republics and the first winner (in 1994) of the Heinz Award for Public Policy. He has also taught at Georgetown, Stanford, and Carnegie Mellon universities and authored numerous books and articles, including a related USIP Press title, *Europe Undivided: The New Logic of Peace in U.S.-Russian Relations*. Former Dutch ambassador to Egypt, Sweden, and the Soviet Union Buwalda also served at NATO and in Washington. His book on Soviet refuseniks, *They Did Not Dwell Alone*, was published by Johns Hopkins University Press. Dr. Dmitri Trenin was the first Russian to attend the NATO Defense College in Rome and now serves as deputy director of the Carnegie Moscow Center. His most recent book, *The End of Eurasia*, was published by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

You can order the book now, along with Dennis Kux's extremely timely book on US-Pakistan relations and/or the Oral History CD-ROM, by using the order form herein.

Series Book on U.S.-Pakistan Relations by Dennis Kux Achieves Wide Recognition

Former ambassador Dennis Kux, author of *The United States and Pakistan 1947–2000: Disenchanted Allies*, has found himself much sought after for his expertise these days. The book, now in its second printing, was published jointly by the Woodrow Wilson Center and Johns Hopkins University presses in June 2001 as the thirteenth ADST-DACOR Diplomats and Diplomacy Book. As a leading authority on U.S. relations with Pakistan, once again of crucial interest, Ambassador Kux is solid with speaking engagements in Washington (many) and around the country (in New York, Pittsburgh, Charleston, and Charlottesville, for example) and appearances on radio (San Francisco, Boston, Charleston, and BBC) and television (*The NewsHour*). He now also serves as executive director of the Council on Foreign Relations–Asia Society Independent Task Force on South Asia. A special November 2001 issue of *The National Interest* included his article, “The Pakistani Pivot.”

At its annual awards luncheon ceremony in the State Department's Diplomatic Reception Rooms on November 28, 2001, the American Academy of Diplomacy awarded the Kux book a Special Citation for Distinguished Writing on American Diplomacy.

ADST Bookshelf New Acquisitions

 THOMAS BARNES, *Anecdotes of a Vagabond* (Exlibris, 2000), highlights a Foreign Service life, including the CORDS program in Vietnam, and service with the UN High Commissioner for Refugees and nongovernmental agencies in Southeast Asia.

 WILSON DIZARD, JR., *Digital Diplomacy: U.S. Foreign Policy in the Information Age* (Prager, 2001, in cooperation with the Center for Strategic and International Studies), examines the pervasive impact of changes in information technology on foreign policy processes and issues.

 GEORGE C. MCGHEE, *I Did It This Way: From Texas and Oil to Oxford, Diplomacy, and Corporate Boards* (Rutledge Books, 2001), recounts the life and times of a leading 20th century American diplomat, industrialist, and philanthropist, including details of his twenty-two years' distinguished service during the Cold War.

 TED MASON, *Hostage to Fortune: A Novel* (Bartleby Press, 2001), gives an intimate look at how the American ambassador to a fictitious Persian Gulf island republic struggles to hold his fractious team together as the Embassy comes under siege by extremist ele-

ments. **NB:** A limited supply of this action-packed novel, the author's gift to ADST, is available for purchase from ADST @ \$16 inclusive of shipping cost.

 FUJIKO HARA, translator, *The Autobiography of Ozaki Yukio: The Struggle for Constitutional Government in Japan* (Princeton University Press, 2001), the memoirs of a Japanese member of the Diet from 1890 to 1953, cabinet member, and mayor of Tokyo, gives an insider's account of key episodes and leaders over seven decades of Japanese history, including the Meiji rise to power, Japan's World War II defeat, and the Occupation.

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by JAMES GOODBY, PETRUS BUWALDA, AND DMITRI TRENIN
 ❖ United States Institute of Peace Press, December 2001, 192 pp, notes, index
 Paperback \$17.50 (\$15 for DACOR & ADST members)

THE UNITED STATES AND PAKISTAN, 1947–2000: DISENCHANTED ALLIES

by DENNIS KUX ❖ Johns Hopkins University Press and

Woodrow Wilson Center Press, June 2001, 464 pp, notes, bibliography, index
 Cloth \$55, paperback \$22.95 (\$45 & \$19 for DACOR & ADST members)

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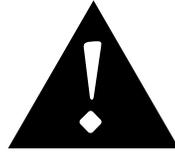
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Annual General Meeting 2001



Security Notice to Our Members and Visitors

A good representation of ADST members and board members attended the Annual General Meeting on June 14, 2001, at the FSI campus in Arlington, Virginia. Following a report on the change in FSI's leadership by Deputy Director BARRY WELLS (see the FSI Director's Column), board members ELIZABETH BAGLEY, WILLIAM FITZGERALD, JANET HOWARD, HENRY KIMELMAN, and ARTHUR SCHNEIER were reelected for three-year terms, and CHAS W. FREEMAN and GLORIA HAMILTON were elected as new board members. Departing board members THOMAS BOYATT, HERBERT HANSELL, ROBERT STUART, and JOHN WHITEHEAD, who had served three terms on the board, were appointed to ADST's Advisory Council. New ADST President Ambassador KENNETH L. BROWN, introduced by Board Chairman PATRICIA GATES LYNCH, reported on the year's achievements and called upon ADST staff members to outline their programs' activities. ADST warmly thanks all those members who took the time and interest to participate in the occasion. We look forward to seeing even more of you in 2002. The minutes of the meeting are available on request to ADST members.

ADST is always pleased to receive ADST members and visitors, and the Oral History Program has a constant stream of interviewees and volunteers. But important security measures put in place since September 11 at federal facilities require special attention to smooth the way when visiting the National Foreign Affairs Training Center.

One change is that all traffic **must** enter the NFATC campus from the Arlington Boulevard access point, the second right turn after George Mason Drive on the access road to Route 50 East. The George Mason Drive entrance is closed, with the exception that vehicles are allowed to exit there between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m. The entrance is staffed by security officers and FSI employees. To gain entry you must show a valid USG badge or have your name on a list of expected visitors that is sent to the checkpoint each morning and show a picture identification. Please let us know if you are coming so we can put you on the list.



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CD-ROM Gets Rave Review

An enthusiastic review of *Frontline Diplomacy*, ADST's oral history CD-ROM, by noted Professor G. R. BERRIDGE of the University of Leicester (UK) Department of Politics appeared in the July 2001 issue of *International Affairs (UK)*, the esteemed journal of London's Royal Institute of International Affairs. We hope it will inspire those who have not yet obtained their copy and happily share with you some excerpts:

There is no doubt that this is a fantastic bank of primary source data for anyone interested in post-war international affairs and for international historians and students of diplomacy in particular. To individuals it also comes at no more than the cost of a single book from the law list of the Clarendon Press (well under this for one from Kluwer). . . .

What is immediately impressive about the CD-ROM is the detail it contains, a lot of it very frank. Perhaps this is in part because the project's interviews are conducted chiefly by persons who are themselves retired Foreign Service officers. They know what questions to ask, have the respect of the subjects, and obviously have no difficulty in conveying that they are on the same side. . . . It is also of great value that many of the subjects spent their careers in consular work or held relatively minor positions.

What we get, then, is a great deal of information and private opinion—on a vast range of issues and events—from persons whose autobiographies would not otherwise have seen the light of day. It is, of course, impossible to do a proper review of this huge resource. . . . However, I have already found invaluable evidence on obscure topics and find using the search engine quite compulsive. I recommend this CD-ROM with great enthusiasm.