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SAGARIN, EDWARD (ed.). *Deviance and Social Change*. (Beverly Hills, CA: Sage Publications, 1977. Pp. 317. \$17.50 cloth, \$7.50 paper.)

Meant to be groundbreaking rather than definitive, this collection raises interesting substantive and conceptual questions. Several essays discuss how "deviants" (heroin addicts, feminists) generate social change. Others treat the psychological progression of deviants (prostitutes). Still others show how the deviant idea can become the norm (sexual materials). Most essays are stimulating, controversial, and diverse. JANE BAYES

SCALAPINO, ROBERT A. (ed.). *The Foreign Policy of Modern Japan*. (Berkeley: University of California Press, 1977. Pp. v, 426. \$21.50 cloth, \$5.45 paper.)

This book has a most comprehensive content with quality analysis of institutional and functional issues in modern Japanese foreign policy. It contains a contrast of viewpoints of Japanese and American scholars. It is a masterpiece of teamwork among experts on foreign policy, with a valuable introduction in the foreword and an excellent perspective on future development as a conclusion. TEH-KUANG CHANG

SCHLESINGER, STEVEN R. *Exclusionary Injustice: The Problem of Illegally Obtained Evidence*. (New York: Marcel Dekker, 1977. Pp. vii, 116. \$13.75.)

A very disappointing and incomplete examination of the impact of the exclusionary rule on the criminal process. A modest alternative to the Rule is proposed. Save money and read instead any number of excellent law review articles that deal with the subject in a more complete and rigorous fashion. ROGER C. SCHAEFER

SCHULTZE, CHARLES L. *The Public Use of Private Interest*. (Washington: The Brookings Institution, 1977. Pp. viii, 93. \$2.95 paper.)

Government has intervened in the private sector to assure adequate provision for all. Government intervention is rightly criticized for inefficacy. But conditions do not favor return to unregulated private sectors for adequate provision. Rather, government should frame popularly beneficial public goals while creating incentives for private sectors to attain them. RUTH L. HOROWITZ

SINDLER, ALLAN P. *Unchosen Presidents: The Vice President and Other Frustrations of Presidential Succession*. (Berkeley: University of California Press, 1976. Pp. x, 118. \$2.95 paper.)

In recent years the Vice Presidency has presented us with a variety of problems. In this interesting if organizationally disjointed work, the author reviews these problems along with a number of possible reforms. While the analysis is cursory, and many reform proposals are dismissed without adequate consideration, this is nonetheless a valuable if incomplete work. Key constraints to reform are intelligently presented, and little hope is given for meaningful reform. MICHAEL A. GENOVESE

SONENBLUM, SIDNEY, JOHN J. KIRLIN, and JOHN C. RIES. *How Cities Provide Services: An Evaluation of Alternative Delivery Structures*. (Cambridge, MA: Ballinger Publishing Co., 1977. Pp. xvii, 272. \$16.50.)

The authors concern themselves with contracting for municipal services. Most of their research deals with Los Angeles County and consists of interview data with city officials comparing various approaches or "modes" of contracting. Included is an especially interesting chapter on the growth of municipal contracts. While the writing style is difficult at points, the book would be especially useful for courses or research dealing with intergovernmental relations. JANNA MERRICK

SORUM, PAUL CLAY. *Intellectuals and Decolonization in France*. (Chapel Hill: The University of North Carolina Press, 1977. Pp. xiv, 305. \$16.95.)

The study examines the writings of anticolonialist intellectuals attempting to influence French decolonization between 1945 and the early 1960s. Both an intellectual and a political history, it details the difficulty intellectuals had in accepting independence, especially Algerian, and notes their limited influence on policy making. Sorum's extensive research included interviews with key intellectuals. Complete bibliography. SUE ELLEN M. CHARLTON

SPERO, JOAN EDELMAN. *The Politics of International Economic Relations*. (New York: St. Martin's Press, 1977. Pp. vii, 326. \$12.95 cloth, \$5.95 paper.)

This is an excellent introduction to the political study of international economic relations. It is a text that is more than a text, valuable for both students and scholars generally interested in this field. Spero discusses monetary regimes, trade, multinational corporations, and North-South and East-West relations. STEPHEN D. KRASNER

STEINHOFF, PATRICIA G., and MILTON DIAMOND. *Abortion Politics: The Hawaii Experience*. (Honolulu: The University Press of Hawaii, 1977. Pp. x, 256. \$10.00 cloth, \$4.95 paper.)