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The selection criteria for this listing are explained in the first number of this journal, p 93. The only change since then has been in the method of listing short reports from weeklies etc; these are now grouped under general headings rather than individually listed, in order to save space. One abbreviation has been added: NJESS for the *Nigerian Journal of Economic and Social Studies*.

A Recent articles from periodicals and collective works

1 GENERAL NON-AFRICANA

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- 3 Destanne de Bernis, G Le sous-developpement: analyses ou representations, *Ibid.*, 103-34
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- 7 Mintz, S W A note on the definition of peasantries, *Ibid.*, 91-106
- 8 Shanin, T The nature and logic of the peasant economy, *Ibid.*, 63-80 & 1,2 (1974), 186-206
- 9 Mintz, S W The rural proletariat and the problem of rural consciousness, *Ibid.*, 1,3 (1974)
- 10 Kaufman, R R The patron-client concept and macropolitics: prospects and problems, *CSSH*, 16,3 (1974), 284-308
- 11 Cook, S 'Structural substantivism': a review of *Stone Age Economics*, by Marshall SAHLINS (London 1974), *Ibid.*, 355-79
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- 14 Mayer, J Coping with famine, *Ibid.*, 53,1 (1974), 98-120
- 15 Drucker, P F et al Multinationals: the game and the rules, *Ibid.*, 121-75 (3 articles)
- 16 Bonte, P; Rey P P Quelques problemes theoriques de la recherche marxiste en anthropologie; *Pensee*, 171 (1973), 86-108; comment by J COPANS, *Ibid.*, 175 (1974), 134-7
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- 19 Boissevan, M Towards a sociology of social anthropology, *Ibid.*, 211-30
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- 21 Asad, T Review of *Rationality and Irrationality in Economics*, by M GODELIER, *Ibid.*, 311-8
- 22 Obregon, A Q The marginal pole of the economy and the marginalised labour force, *Ibid.*, 3,4 (1974), 393-428
- 23 Emmanuel, A Myths of development and myths of underdevelopment, *NLR* 85 (1974), 61-82
- 24 McMichael, P et al Imperialism and the contradictions of development, *Ibid.*, 83-104

level, most often by the President. Such decisions cannot be dealt with in Lamb's analysis, though he is not really to blame, since no researcher has so far penetrated the secrecy surrounding Presidential decisions. The same cannot be said, however, for his lack of any treatment of the village level. The study of the political process at district level must be incomplete, and aspects of it escape us, if we are not also shown how the main district-level political actors are rooted in the villages and how, at this level, they establish patron-client relationships. A number of case studies of such phenomena would have been invaluable in understanding the workings of peasant politics in Kenya.

Let us, however, finish on a more positive note. I found the book's conclusions very interesting, particularly as they were not derived from some preconceived schema, but from the whole range of the author's data and analysis. This is an important and very welcome feature of a book that is intellectually—and physically—most attractive.

Rob Buijtenhuijs

The Land-locked Countries of Africa Z. Cervenka (ed) Uppsala (Scandinavian Institute of African Studies), 1973, 369pp, no price.

The current tendency in UNCTAD and elsewhere to view the problems of underdeveloped land-locked states primarily in terms of alternative routes, access to the sea, rights of transit etc, is an excellent example of the way in which neo-colonial interests determine the concerns of the third world.

For being land-locked is a serious problem only if the country is dependent upon foreign trade, and if a situation of competition or hostility exists with neighbouring states. Being land-locked has not prevented the development of Switzerland or Czechoslovakia, and in certain circumstances isolation can be a positive advantage. (The imposition of sanctions on Rhodesia for example had the effect initially of strengthening the economy by encouraging local manufacturing).

In Africa, therefore, it is the structure of the economy plus the confrontation with the white minority regimes in the south which makes 'land-lockedness' such a serious problem. The answer lies not in an international agreement over access to the sea, but in changes in the economic structure towards greater regional inter-dependence and complementarity, and in the liberation of the south. So the test of the Tan-Zam railway will be, not whether it gives Zambia better access to world markets, but whether it encourages greater economic inter-dependence in East and Central Africa.

The papers which make up this book are uneven in quality and very varied in approach. The general trend is legalistic, and it ends with a proposal to the OAU for a draft convention which would guarantee transit and access rights for the African land-locked states. It does, however, also contain some excellent papers (notably by Tamas Szentes and Lionel Cliffe) which make very clear the limitations of such a solution.

Catherine Hoskyns

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