

CANADIAN ETHNIC STUDIES--SPECIAL ISSUE: *ETHNIC RADICALS*, X,2, 1978, "published semi-annually by the Research Centre for Canadian Ethnic Studies at the University of Calgary for the Canadian Ethnic Studies Association."

This familiar and useful journal for those interested in cross-national comparative ethnic studies between Canada and the United States provides in this special issue six essays on seven important but hitherto overlooked ethnic minority leaders. Predictably, two of the figures are British (Arthur Putee and Sam Scarlett) and none are native, Métis, French or female; the other five being Finn (Matti Kurikka and A. B. Mäkelä), Norwegian (Ole Hjelt), Ukrainian (Pavlo Krat) and Croatian (Tomo Čačić). Each essay is in English with convenient bilingual headnote synopses. The essays are well researched, amply footnoted and tolerably readable for specialist literature. Each employs life-and-times biography of an ethnic radical as entry to analysis of both ethnicity and radicalism in Europe and Canada. Each essay creates a striking vignette informed by both traditional and recent Canadian and European scholarship and impressive work in manuscripts and official records in North America and abroad.

The six essays are followed by source reading selections intended "to acquaint the reader with the personality, style, and characteristic response of the individual radical spokesmen, and to recapture something of the spirit of the times when uninhibited forms of protest were voiced against the conventional institutions of Canadian society." The excerpts are disappointingly but necessarily brief, nevertheless accomplishing the purposes for which they were included.

For those previously unacquainted with this remarkable journal, this number carries forth the practice of including items on the interfacing of ethnic studies scholarship and current social concerns endemic to a nation whose official policy is "multi-culturalism within a bilingual framework." In fact, one article in the "Current Opinion" section surveys the status and implications of that policy! The journal includes reviews of conferences as well as of both print and film media. NAIES members interested in this or other numbers of *Canadian Ethnic Studies* should write CES at University of Calgary, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2N 1N4 or, for microfilm back issues, Micromedia Limited, Box 502, Station S, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5M 4L8.

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