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General Editor's Preface

What Harvester/Primary Social Sources is now offering to scholars should not be seen as just another collection of research material reproduced on microfiche. It is very much more than that. To say that it constitutes a major innovation in the process of social communication is by no means to indulge in facile eulogy.

The role of the librarian has always been to collect, preserve and transmit to present and future generations the printed records of man's activity. So great, however, has the mass of literature grown that he has been obliged to become increasingly selective. Today, with the vast production of 'near-print' publications—many of them ephemeral in nature—he faces an acute dilemma. With which categories of material must he strive to keep pace, and which can he safely ignore?

In seeking criteria for selection the librarian is guided on the one hand by the present dictates of his clients and what he envisages to be their likely future requirements. On the other he is conditioned by the constraints of his bibliographical techniques. Hitherto, he has not been called upon to provide and document the plethora of pamphlets, leaflets and the like which emanate from all manner of social groups—from the major political parties to the most transitory protest movements.

Consequently, the librarian now finds himself totally unprepared to meet a sudden and insistent demand from proliferating centres of social study and research for precisely this kind of basic, first-hand, 'grass roots' literature. In short, in this vital area of communication he is failing to meet his professional obligations.

My own research into library holdings of printed ephemera in the social sciences—carried out at the behest of the Social Science Research Council—revealed not just a low level of provision, but an almost total deficiency, which led me to recommend urgent action at the national level. The consensus of my professional colleagues saw some kind of nationally-financed and co-ordinated collecting and bibliographical-control initiatives as the surest remedy.

To its credit, the Organising Committee of the British Library—the body charged with the initial restructuring of the country's national library services—immediately commissioned an internal study of the problem. When the major reorganisation of such institutions as the British Museum Library, the National Central Library and the National Lending Library has been completed, there is every hope that the new organism may spawn a National Documents Library. But that is inevitably some way off.

By the time the newly constituted British Library finds itself able to turn its attention to the special documentary requirements of the social sciences, it will

find the scene transformed. The most intractable problems of identifying, gathering in, cataloguing and indexing the fugitive outpourings of voluntary organisations, the underground press, pressure groups and the rest have been solved—by Harvester/PSS.

Moreover, since Harvester have faced those problems *now*, they have guaranteed the preservation of inestimable quantities of vital source material which even months of delay would have allowed to disappear irrevocably. The legal deposit provisions of the Copyright Acts on which the national libraries have always relied to acquire these primary documents have failed lamentably to attract more than a fraction of what has been produced.

Such fragmentary collections of printed ephemera as can be located on occasion—though one usually hears of them after they have been discarded—have mostly been assembled by enthusiastic amateurs. Amateurs, that is, in the field of librarianship, bibliography and documentation. What has been lacking is a systematic campaign of acquisition and control.

Stimulus for such action must come from a clear recognition of the value of what is being sought in providing a basis for the study and better understanding of the forces at work in society, and secondly from a commitment not only to preserve the materials in question but also to ensure that they are fully recorded and instantly accessible to those who wish to use them.

The ethos of Harvester/PSS derives from and embodies these prerequisites, and its achievement in creating the first 'package' on BRITAIN AND EUROPE SINCE 1945 illustrates the effectiveness of its basic procedures and gives one great confidence for their application to the forward programme. As the Primary Social Sources programme expands, the debt that scholarship and librarianship owe to The Harvester Press will become increasingly manifest. Equally, all those who are concerned with the development of the Harvester/PSS service will rely on and remain responsive to the needs and wishes of those who use it.

John E. Pemberton.

¹John E. Pemberton, *The National Provision of Printed Ephemera in the Social Sciences*, a Report Prepared for the Social Science and Government Committee of the Social Science Research Council (University of Warwick Library, 1971).

General Preface

The name of this innovation in publishing, bibliographic control and reference services is Harvester/Primary Social Sources. Harvester/PSS for short.

This service has been devised and developed by The Harvester Press of Brighton, working closely with an advisory board of distinguished Librarians.

Harvester/PSS is entirely new. It is unique. It makes available for the first time ever complete bibliographic descriptions of the enormous output of hundreds of contemporary British pressure groups; and simultaneously it supplies the material on microfiche. This material is notoriously difficult and expensive to collect. Yet its importance to many kinds of social scientist is firmly established.

Harvester/PSS seeks to close a major gap in library coverage of the primary materials of current political and social debates. And it makes possible the retrospective acquisition of primary sources by rescuing from destruction crucial social documents that will not survive without a systematic and effective programme of this kind.

Harvester/PSS acquires the complete current output of all participating single-interest pressure groups, political and social movements and relevant material from multi-interest groups. Then it acquires the most complete retrospective collection it can compile from a large number of library locations. Then it catalogues and indexes the material. Then it makes archivally permanent silver-halide microfiche copies available to you. It does all this with the closest cooperation and assistance of the issuing bodies. And it provides the services at reasonable cost. This revolutionary new service meets an urgent need, anxiously and persistently expressed by scholars and librarians alike.

Both the Indexing Service and the Microfiche Service have a precise 'cutting edge'. This is achieved by the division of the entire Harvester/PSS programme into systematically organised thematic series, or 'packages'. There is a separate index for each.

Each 'package' covers an intellectually coherent area of debate or a defined subject. Inevitably there is cross-fertilisation and cross-reference between the primary sources gathered into each 'package' and as the project grows a consolidated indexing service will be developed to cover all 'packages' in the programme.

We believe that the inception and development of Harvester/PSS will have significant educational consequences. It supplies the resources to deepen and broaden existing preoccupations, and it will stimulate quite new work. The thematic 'packages' will support undergraduate teaching programmes, sustain and enthuse advanced study, invite the provision of new courses, and reinforce educational development and innovation on matters of immediate contemporary and historical relevance.

WHAT HARVESTER/PSS DOES AND HOW IT DOES IT

Current materials

Harvester/PSS has arranged to collect *as it is issued* every item generated by each group. Carefully prepared procedures ensure that we receive prompt delivery of every item. We make regular checks and visits to scrutinise group output and keep constant track of changes in the organisation of participating groups. New groups are added to the service as they spring up and as we negotiate their participation. The most thorough and conscientious efforts are made to ensure the integrity and comprehensiveness of coverage of all material published *and* of material circulated within the groups and not always generally published.

Retrospective materials

We have attempted to create a complete retrospective run of everything known to have been issued by each participating group. Extensive checks have been made with the original files of all groups. Many missing items not kept in the master files of the groups have been traced and gathered in from a large number of scattered locations and we have attempted to make our microfiche file as complete as we can. Unfortunately, in some cases no copy apparently survives of particular documents. Therefore, we index here and supply on microfiche everything we can at present locate. We are continuing our efforts to trace missing materials and we will supply these when they can be discovered, together with any necessary supplementary index. All known gaps, which are few in number, are notified fully.

On publication of each 'package' we supply an index and a microfiche copy of every document included in the entire retrospective run to date. Subsequently we supply indexes and all new materials on a regular up-dating basis.

HARVESTER/PSS: THE TWO BASIC SERVICES

1. Indexing Service

The Indexing Service is based upon the fundamental necessity of effective bibliographic control. With this Index (which is also filmed as the first fiche in the 'package') any individual item can be retrieved in less than a minute. Full bibliographical details of non-book printed sources are immediately available, economically and reliably. The Index Service informs scholars and librarians of what has been published, it informs scholars of additions to library holdings, it enables users to locate the items they need on a self-help basis.

2. Microfiche Service

This service supplies a complete archivally-permanent microfiche library of every document described by the Index Service from the current output of participating groups, and a virtually complete microfiche record of all retrospective materials. This includes both published material—and a significant proportion of material such as original minute books never published and not circulated for sale.

WHAT HARVESTER/PSS INDEXES AND MICROFILMS

The Index and Microfiche Services cover all newspapers, journals, pamphlets, leaflets, open letters, conference reports, duplicated memoranda, annual reports, press releases, manifestoes, verbatim transcripts of speeches and public broadcasts, special statements and—in a number of cases—private minute books which

constitute the entire available output of each participating single-interest pressure group, political and social movement.

Please note: In the case of single-interest groups Harvester/PSS reproduces *all* publications, and, where possible, previously unpublished material. In the case of multi-interest groups and movements we reproduce all material relevant to each subject 'package'. For example, Conservative Party publications on European integration are immediately made available in *Britain and Europe Since 1945*. Subsequent 'packages' will include other Conservative Party material on other subjects and this is also the case for a number of other multi-interest groups. It is hoped that eventually all publications of many of these multi-interest groups will be made available in Harvester/PSS.

FORMAT OF THE MICROFICHE

Harvester/PSS microfiche are 4 ins x 6 ins (105 mm x 148 mm) silver positive transparencies with a maximum of 98 frames at reduction ratios not exceeding 24:1. Each package is colour-coded on the fiche header. Thus all fiche in *Britain and Europe since 1945* have a yellow header.

EDITORIAL ADVISORY BOARD

Harvester/PSS has been developed with close consultation between librarians, scholars and the publishers collaborating on the identification, selection and production of focused 'packages' on themes and issues.

The General Editor is Mr. JOHN E. PEMBERTON, Politics, Law and Social History Librarian in the University of Warwick, who has acquired a special expertise in the field of non-book printed sources. Mr. Pemberton is assisted by an Editorial Advisory Board of distinguished Librarians and Archivists, comprising:

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Britain and Europe since 1945

BRITAIN AND EUROPE SINCE 1945 is the first 'package' to be published. It brings together a unique collection of source material produced by 31 single-interest pressure-groups and 36 other organisations since 1945. It will be enlarged and up-dated annually.

The proposed British fiscal, social, monetary, and political union with 'Europe' has already had—and must continue to have—the most profound ramifications in world trade, defence and political arrangements. The continuing significance of these major shifts in international affairs is already reflected in a rapid expansion of European Studies programmes. These programmes need the unprocessed primary information gathered, indexed and copied on microfiche in this collection.

Two evaluative introductions have been specially prepared by two leading scholars of international repute, who are themselves divided on the merits and demerits of British entry: Dr. William Pickles, Reader in Political Science, London School of Economics, and Dr. Roy Pryce, Director of the Centre for Contemporary European Studies, University of Sussex.

The core of the 'package' is the single-interest pressure groups involved since 1945 in the debate on British integration into Europe. Great efforts have been made to ensure that all groups of all shades of opinion are fully represented.

In addition to material issued by single-interest groups important literature issued by multi-interest groups is also included. This is not otherwise readily available; few libraries hold any of it; it has often been significant. For example, the pamphlet publications and other material issued by the major banking organisations, and by newspapers, such as *The Daily Telegraph*, *Tribune* and *The Economist*. The relevant publications of the Conservative, Labour and Liberal Parties and the Trades Union Congress are only part of this multi-interest group material.

The speeches and pamphlets of major politicians feature in the collection. These speeches were normally circulated by the national political offices of each party, and often reprinted in pamphlet form. This is not invariably the case with the Rt. Hon. J. Enoch Powell MP, the Conservative politician. In view of the role Mr. Powell has played in the European debate arrangements have been made with Mr. Powell for his speeches on European integration to be included in the collection.

Defunct Groups:

Successful research has enabled us to trace the publications of all but one group which is no longer in existence. This exception is The Britain and Common Market Group of Labour MP's and Peers, an unofficial backbench group within

the Parliamentary Labour Party from 1961 to 1964. It issued no printed or duplicated material and kept no minutes of its activities, but the signatures of its supporters—who included the Rt. Hon. John Stonehouse, MP, Lord William Blyton, Alfred Morris, MP, and Michael English, MP—appeared in the *Tribune* statement against the Common Market (5 May 1967). The gap left by the absence of this group is, therefore, only an apparent omission since there appear to be no sources which could be located.

PLACE/DATE OF PUBLICATION/AUTHORSHIP

Publication dates are given as in the original imprint, except for undated items. Where the date of publication (or origination) has been inferred from reliable internal or external evidence the conventional form has been adopted: n.d., [1959?]. Where no named author is listed the item was issued anonymously. The place of publication is normally the address of the issuing body.

MISSING MATERIAL

We have attempted to give detailed notes on all material known to have been issued but not amenable to the extensive searches that have been conducted, both in the original files of the organisations and in a large number of library enquiries. Where *specific items* are known to be missing we have noted these at the end of the entry for each organisation in the Chronological Index. We are continuing our efforts to trace these items and would value and welcome any locations reports. When found they will be included in the annual supplements. Five of the multi-interest groups present particular difficulties:

The Conservative Party does not possess a file of press-releases covering the period since 1945, these being inadvertently destroyed within the last three years. If this material is to be found at all it must be through the assistance of individual politicians (as in the case of Mr. Powell) or from library holdings which seem unlikely to be systematic. We have, therefore, been unable to film these at present and unable to note specific press-releases known to be absent.

The Labour Party does have an extensive file of press-releases, but these are not yet available for filming. However, there is every hope that we shall shortly be permitted to sort this material and that filming can commence promptly to allow its early inclusion in the annual supplements.

The Liberal Party is in the same case, and we can only note the absence of this material in general and seek to locate press-release material issued by it.

The Scottish Liberal Party has retained only its most recent press-releases and these were not able to be made available until after the cut-off date for the first 'package'. Again, these are now being sorted for subsequent filming.

The Trades Union Congress has no record of its press-releases and we are continuing to search for locations of these items where matters concerning 'Britain and Europe' were reported and announced.

A few minor difficulties should also be mentioned:

The British Housewives' League: no archival material appears to exist, through which publications could be traced. It is impossible to verify what, if anything, was published between 1947–61 and any location reports would enable us to enlarge the collection.

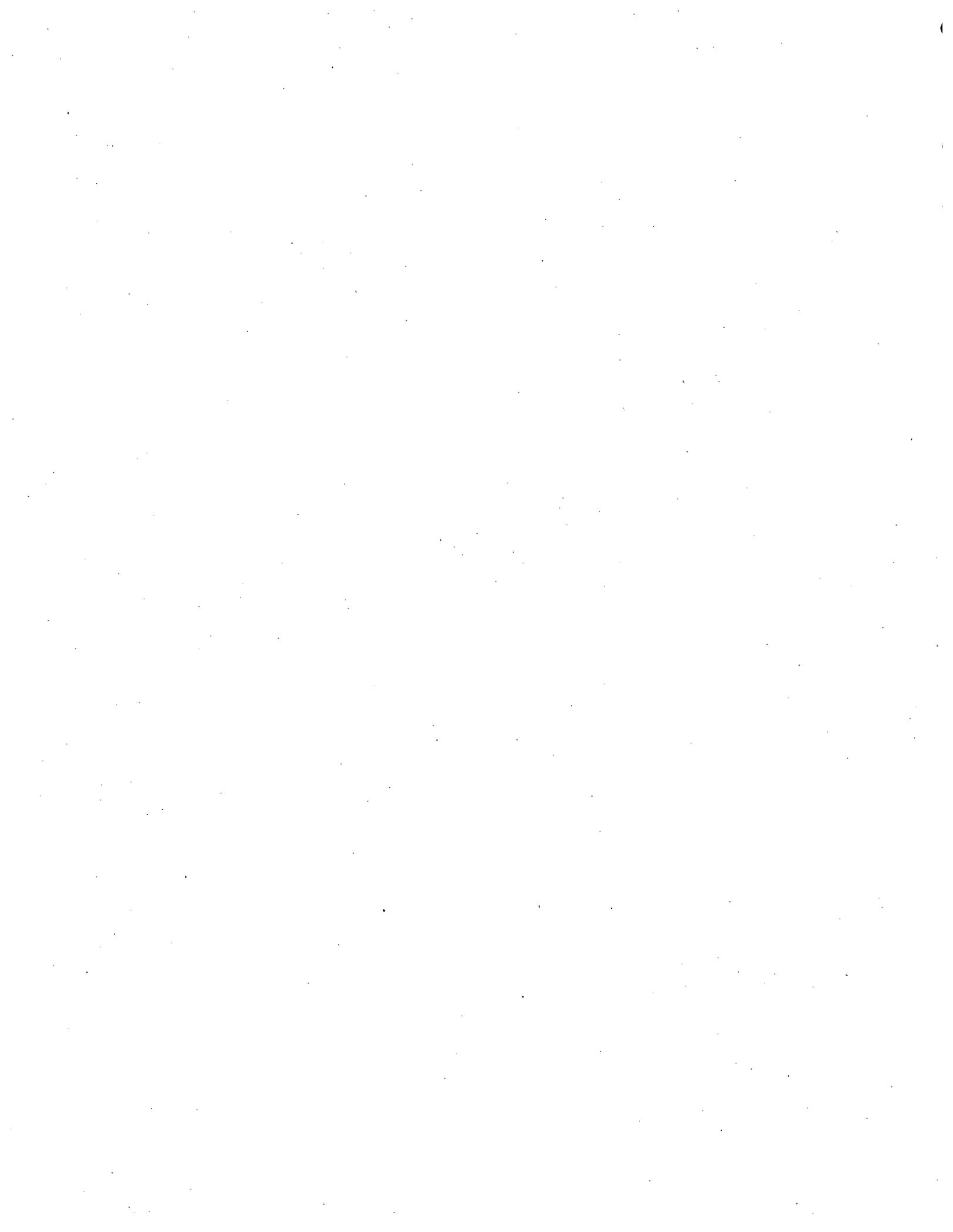
Committee of Student European Associations: the minutes of this organisation's European Seminars have not been located. The organisation has no record of whether any records were ever prepared or published, and the dates of the Seminars are not recorded. We should be pleased to hear of any library locations

but our extensive enquiries suggest that no records can be discovered.

The Confederation of British Industries: it has not been possible, at this stage, to include the specialist *Europe Briefs*.

The Fabian Society and the *New Left Review*: this gap will be filled with the first annual supplement; these organisations decided to release relevant European material after press-date for the initial 'package'.

The True Tories: very little is known about this group, whose dates of foundation and cessation of activity are even uncertain. No archival records are known and no cache of printed material has been discovered. Reports of any holdings would be welcomed, if any such material was ever published.



Participating Organisations

This list gives all groups and organisations participating in BRITAIN AND EUROPE SINCE 1945 as at 31 December 1972. (Please refer to supplementary indexes for additional groups joining the programme thereafter). All alterations to the names of groups, and the absorption of one group by another, are noted in the group descriptions.

The following alphabetical list of all participating groups/organisations will enable easy reference. The code for each group/organisation is also given here.

Agenor 1 AJ

Anti-Common Market League 1 AT

Barclays Bank Limited 1 BF

Board for Social Responsibility of the Church of England *see* Church of England
(Board for Social Responsibility)

Bow Group 1 BH

Britain in Europe 1 BX

British Business for World Markets 1 CH

British Committee for Europe Day 1 CR

British Council of the European Movement *see* European Movement

British Housewives' League 1 DB

British League of Rights 1 DK

Campaign for a European Political Community 1 DT

Campaign for British Freedom 1 EC

Campaign for Europe 1 EM

Church of England (Board for Social Responsibility) 1 EW

Committee of Student European Associations 1 FF

Common Market Campaign 1 FP

Common Market Safeguards Campaign 1 FZ

Common Market Study Group 1 GC

Commonwealth Industries Association 1 GK

Commonwealth Producers Organisation 1 HD

Confederation of British Industry 1 HM

Conservative Anti-Common Market Information Service 1 HW

Conservative Central Office *see* Conservative Party

- Conservative Group for Europe 1 ID
Conservative Party 1 IN
Conservative Political Centre *see* Conservative Party
Constituency Voters Policy Association *see* British League of Rights
Daily Express 1 IV
Daily Telegraph 1 JE
Economist 1 JM
Enoch Powell 1 JV
Europe House 1 KD
European Atlantic Group 1 KN
European Atlantic Movement 1 KX
European Educational Research Trust 1 LH
European Forum 1 LQ
European League for Economic Co-operation 1 LZ
European Movement 1 MH
Federal Educational and Research Trust *see* Federal Trust for Education and Research
Federal Trust for Education and Research 1 MQ
Federal Union 1 MX
Federal Union Research Institute *see* Federal Trust for Education and Research
Forward Britain Movement 1 NF
Industrial Society *see* Young European Management Association
Intelligence Publications (UK) *see* British League of Rights
Keep Britain Out Campaign 1 NP
Labour Committee for Europe 1 NY
Labour Committee for Safeguards on the Common Market 1 OH
Labour Committee for the Five Safeguards *see* Labour Committee for Safeguards
Labour Common Market Committee 1 OR
Labour Party 1 PB
Labour Party Research Department *see* Labour Party
Labour Research Department 1 PK
Liberal International/Liberal European Action Group 1 PT
Liberal Party 1 QD
Liberal Publications Department *see* Liberal Party
Lloyds Bank Limited 1 QN
Midland Bank Limited 1 QX
National Anti-Common Market Demonstration Committee *see* Common Market Safeguards Campaign
National Common Market Petition Council *see* Common Market Safeguards Campaign
National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers 1 RH
National Westminster Bank Limited 1 RS
New Orbits Group *see* Liberal Party
New Statesman 1 SB
Open Seas Forum 1 SN

PEST *see* Pressure for Economic and Social Toryism
 Political Freedom Movement 1 SW
 Powell, Enoch *see* Enoch Powell
 Pressure for Economic and Social Toryism 1 TG
 Scottish Conservative Central Office 1 TM
 Scottish Liberal Party 1 TX
 Socialist Commentary 1 UH
 Students for United Europe 1 UZ
 TEAM *see* European Atlantic Movement
 Trade Unions Against the Common Market 1 VK
 Trades Union Committee for Europe 1 VQ
 Trades Union Congress 1 VY
 Tribune 1 WD
 True Tories 1 WJ
 Tunbridge Wells Constituency Policy Association *see* British League of Rights
 United Europe Association 1 WR
 United Kingdom Council of the European Movement *see* European Movement
 Women Against the Common Market 1 WY
 The World 1 XB
 Wyndham Place Trust 1 XD
 Young European Management Association 1 XT

DESCRIPTIONS OF GROUPS AND ORGANISATIONS

AGENOR (1967—continuing)

13 Rue Hobbema, 1040 Bruxelles, Belgium.

Agenor is a left-wing European review which specialises in handling news in a European context. It was founded, and is now owned and financed, by an open collective with members all over Europe, under the general editorship of a British journalist, Mr. John Lambert. It expresses British reactions to the European Common Market within a wider orientation than is generally possible for the British interest-groups, most of which lack day-to-day contact with Brussels.

ANTI-COMMON MARKET LEAGUE (1961—continuing)

79(b) Iverna Court, Kensington, London W8.

The League dates back to an informal meeting, in 1961—just before Harold Macmillan's historic statement in the House of Commons on 31 July—of individuals concerned about the possibility of British entry into the Common Market. Initially under the Chairmanship of its founder, Mr. John Paul, who three times stood unsuccessfully for Parliament (in 1950, as Conservative; in 1951, as National Liberal and Conservative; in 1964, as an Independent opposed to the Common Market). It worked as a focus for Conservative opposition and then developed from 1963 into an active all-Party co-ordinator of anti-Market activity. It is still very active, the President now being Mr. Victor Montagu, (formerly Viscount Hinchinbrooke and Conservative MP, for Dorset South 1941–62), who succeeded to his father's Earldom as the Earl of Sandwich in 1962 but who gave up the Peerage in order to contest the 1964 election at Accrington, as a Conservative (anti-Market) candidate.

BARCLAYS BANK LIMITED

Head Office: 54 Lombard Street, London EC3.

One of the major British clearing banks whose publications on Europe reveal the practical commercial implications of British entry into the EEC.

BOW GROUP (1951—continuing)

240 High Holborn, London WC1.

An association of Conservatives, independent of the Conservative Party itself, founded by ex-members of University Conservative Groups. The first meetings were held in Bow and Bromley—in East London—whence the Group takes its name. Its main function is the organisation of research teams and the publication of research reports.

BRITAIN IN EUROPE (1959—1969)

Now defunct.

Founded in 1959 under the Chairmanship of Lord Salter, Minister of State for Economic Affairs, 1951—52, to promote the study and dissemination of knowledge which might lead to closer collaboration between the countries of Europe. It concentrated in its study groups, public lectures and seminars, on fields affecting industry, commerce and trade unions; its monthly *Newsletter*, for instance, reported details of industrial and commercial integration in Europe until the pace of developments of the late 1960's made it difficult for the organisation to report changes effectively. Its orientation towards trade-union affairs was taken up by the more specialised Labour Committee for Europe. Merged with the United Kingdom Council of the European Movement in 1969.

BRITISH BUSINESS FOR WORLD MARKETS (1971—continuing)

Newplace, Framfield, Near Uckfield, Sussex.

This organisation is concerned with the idea of a multi-lateral free trade area, with minimal restrictions, as an alternative to the Common Market. Run by a Sussex farmer and businessman, Mr. Anthony Fisher.

BRITISH COMMITTEE FOR EUROPE DAY (1968—continuing)

Walter House, 418—422 Strand, London WC2.

The Council of Europe, as a supra-national European institution, seeks to achieve greater unity amongst its members, and the British Committee for Europe Day used the anniversaries of the Council of Europe as an opportunity to promote public participation in the processes of European integration. Patrons of the Committee are the Rt. Hon. Sir Alec Douglas-Home MP, the Rt. Hon. Michael Stewart MP, and the Rt. Hon. Jo Grimond MP.

BRITISH HOUSEWIVES' LEAGUE (1947—continuing)

33 Ashley Road, Epsom, Surrey.

Founded by Mrs. Irene Lovelock, and since under the Chairmanship of a Surrey housewife, Mrs. Joyce Mew, this is a group with wide interests which has consistently worked to inform British housewives of the economic consequences—in terms of higher retail prices—of British membership of the EEC. An anti-Market grass roots movement.

BRITISH LEAGUE OF RIGHTS (1967—continuing)
65 Craddocks Avenue, Ashted, Surrey.

A group which has amongst its objectives the strengthening of ties between member nations of the British Commonwealth. Directed by Mr. D.A. Martin, editor of Intelligence Publications (UK), it is an active anti-Market group.

CAMPAIGN FOR A EUROPEAN POLITICAL COMMUNITY (1965—67)
Now defunct.

The precursor of the Campaign for Europe, the CEPC took up the themes of the 1961—1963 Common Market Campaign by seeking to influence informed public opinion. Lord Gladwyn, Shirley Williams MP, Richard Taverne MP, Martin Maddan MP, and Mr. Ota Adler (who had been associated with the cause of European unity for many years, particularly through the Federal Union) were all members of the initiating Committee. The Labour MP's withdrew active support when appointed to posts in the 1966 Labour government.

CAMPAIGN FOR BRITISH FREEDOM (1961—continuing)
21 Harebeating Crescent, Hailsham, Sussex.

The Campaign is run by a former Empire Loyalist, Mr. A.K. Williamson; it has argued that British membership of the European Community involves loss of sovereignty, electoral disenfranchisement and the 'betrayal of democracy'.

CAMPAIGN FOR EUROPE (1967—1969)
Now defunct.

The function of the Campaign for Europe was seen as 'promoting a European orientation' within political parties and professional organisations. Under the Chairmanship of the Liberal peer Lord Gladwyn, with a body of sponsors drawn from all political parties, it supported a strengthening of the Community's supra-national and democratic institutions.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND, BOARD FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY
(1958—continuing)
Church House, Dean's Yard, London SW1.

The Board for Social Responsibility of the General Synod of the Church of England produces pamphlets on social questions of the day which the Church regards as significant topics for Christian reflection.

COMMITTEE OF STUDENT EUROPEAN ASSOCIATIONS (1960—1970)
Now known as Students for United Europe.

Formed from the amalgamation in 1960 of the three European Societies of the Universities of London, Oxford and Cambridge. Committed to progress in European integration it sought to win support for the European idea in the student community. A feature which distinguished CSEA from other political groups in universities was the wide range of international contacts which were maintained throughout its period of existence. Its annual European Seminar, held in a different British university each year, was addressed by leading figures from the political, economic and academic life of Europe, including, for instance, the Rt. Hon. Edward Heath MP, Willy Brandt and Franz Joseph Strauss.

COMMON MARKET CAMPAIGN (1961–1963)

Now defunct.

An all-Party group which sought to influence opinion elites; the famous press-release (5 May 1961) featured Lord Gladwyn (Liberal), the Rt. Hon. Roy Jenkins MP, (Labour), and Peter Kirk MP, (Conservative) together with T.S. Eliot and a host of distinguished signatories, calling for 'a clear statement that we are ready to assume our responsibilities in Europe'.

COMMON MARKET SAFEGUARDS CAMPAIGN (1969–continuing)

55 Park Lane, London W1.

The Common Market Safeguards Campaign, under the Chairmanship of the Rt. Hon. Douglas Jay MP, chipped away at the movement for British membership by presenting reservations about the negotiated terms of entry, and as the actual date of formal entry approached the Campaign expressed the voice of popular resistance through its newspaper *Resistance News*, which continues. An all-party group which claims to have mass support. Mr. Neil Marten MP, and Sir Robin Williams, Bt., are members of its organising committee, and its patrons initially included 22 Conservative MP's and 38 Labour MP's. It also ran its National Anti-Common Market Demonstration Committee, and the National Common Market Petition Council.

COMMON MARKET STUDY GROUP (1970–continuing)

c/o 5 Seville Place, Dublin 1, Eire.

An independent, non-party group of people from Irish professional and commercial life (including trades unionists) which was formed to promote critical public opinion on the Common Market issue. Founded by Mr. M.S. O'Loingsigh, a director of the National Publishing Group Limited, and Mr. Anthony Coughlan, Lecturer in Social Administration, Trinity College, Dublin.

COMMONWEALTH INDUSTRIES ASSOCIATION (1926–continuing)

6–14 Dean Farrar Street, London SW1.

Formed in 1926 as the Empire Industries Association, merged with the British Empire League in 1947, its aims have been to ensure a continuing market for Commonwealth goods, foodstuffs and raw materials in the UK, and a corresponding market for UK goods in the Commonwealth. Drawn into the 'great debate' in the late 1960's it has argued the anti-Market case through pamphlets, and through its journal, the bi-monthly *Britain and Overseas*. Chairman: the Rt. Hon. Sir Robin Turton MP. Director: Mr. Edward Holloway, who is also Director of the Economic Research Council.

COMMONWEALTH PRODUCERS' ORGANISATION (1916–continuing)

25 Victoria Street, Westminster, London SW1.

Exists to promote the interests of primary producers overseas and the development of reciprocal trade within the Commonwealth and Preference Area. It originated in 1916 as the British Empire Producers' Organisation, but like the Commonwealth Industries Association it has been drawn into the implications of British entry into Europe since the mid-1960's. Unlike the Commonwealth Industries Association it has not taken any stance either for or against the Common Market. Chairman: Sir Ronald Russell MP. Director: Mr. S. Stanley-Smith.

CONFEDERATION OF BRITISH INDUSTRY (1965—continuing)
21 Tothill Street, London SW1.

A voluntary body formed in 1965 from the amalgamation of the British Employers' Confederation, the Federation of British Industries and the National Association of British Manufacturers. It is now regarded by government, trade unions and industrial companies as representative of the management side of industry. Its comprehensive appraisals of the implications for British industry of EEC membership are included; it has not been possible, at the present stage, to include the specialist *Europe Briefs*.

CONSERVATIVE ANTI-COMMON MARKET INFORMATION SERVICE
(1971—1972)

55 Park Lane, London W1.

Set up in 1971 by Roger Moate MP, and Neil Marten MP, to give Conservatives in Parliament and the constituencies a formal means of receiving and disseminating information in opposition to the official Conservative Party commitment to British entry. The President is the Rt. Hon. Sir Robin Turton MP, with the Rt. Hon. Sir Derek Walker Smith QC, MP, Neil Marten MP, and Roger Moate MP, on the organising committee; all members of the informal '1970 group' of Conservative Parliamentary anti-Marketeters. Directed by Mr. Jim Bourlet.

CONSERVATIVE GROUP FOR EUROPE (1970—continuing)
Europe House, 1a Whitehall Place, London SW1.

Originally established in 1969 as the European Forum, under the Chairmanship of Mr. David Baker, a London businessman and Alderman, it changed its name in 1970 to more accurately describe its function of bringing together Conservative Europeans and of furthering Conservative policy on Europe. The President is the Rt. Hon. Edward Heath MP, and Colonel Sir Tufton Beamish MP, is its active Chairman.

CONSERVATIVE PARTY (1883—continuing)
32 Smith Square, London SW1.

The Conservative Party which developed from the 19th century Tory Party, is committed to the principle of free enterprise and the maintenance of established institutions. The Conservative Party has been responsible for the major initiatives towards British membership of the EEC. The Party (and Conservative electors) have been deeply divided on the Common Market issue but since the Conservative Party in government has maintained its pro-Market stance any Conservative opposition has had to be channeled through alternative organisations (such as the True Tories and the Conservative Anti-Common Market Information Service).

DAILY EXPRESS (1900—continuing)
Beaverbrook Newspapers Ltd., Fleet Street, London EC4.

The London morning newspaper owned and directed by the late Lord Beaverbrook (1879—1964) and latterly by his son Sir J.W. Max Aitken which campaigned vigorously against the proposed British entry into the Common Market.

DAILY TELEGRAPH (1855—continuing)
135 Fleet Street, London EC4.

A daily newspaper, now owned by a private company under the Chairmanship of Lord Hartwell, with a mainly Conservative readership. It has followed Conservative Party policy towards the EEC; included here is the analysis of the British situation as seen in 1961, and the later *Guide to the Common Market*.

THE ECONOMIST (1943—continuing)
25 St. James's Street, London SW1.

The concerns of the weekly *Economist* have obviously covered all stages of British negotiations towards the EEC. Included here are the special reports produced by the *Economist* research teams.

ENOCH POWELL, MP.

J. Enoch Powell's opposition to the British membership of the EEC is chronicled by his speeches in and outside Parliament over a number of years. He has become, as a major Conservative politician in disagreement with his Party's policy, an important Conservative anti-Market propagandist. These speeches have been obtained from Mr. Powell. Some of them were issued originally by the Conservative Central Office; the remainder were privately published and distributed by Mr. Powell.

EUROPE HOUSE (1959—1969)
Now defunct.

Europe House was set up in 1959 to develop a broad appeal to the body of public opinion interested in the possibility of European integration, by means of a continuing programme of lectures (later published, and included in this 'package'). Founded under the Chairmanship of Air Vice-Marshal Sir Lawrence Darvell.

EUROPEAN-ATLANTIC GROUP (1954—continuing)
64—78 Kingsway, London WC2.

Founded in 1954 by Lord Layton, Lord Abinger, Lord Birdwood, the Earl of Bessborough, Commander Sir Stephen King-Hall and Mrs. Elma Dangerfield, it exists to provide a regular forum for members of existing European and Atlantic societies, and to allow them to maintain contacts in the UK with MP's, diplomats and civil servants. It holds monthly meetings and discussions addressed by experts on different aspects of European-Atlantic co-operation. Chairman of Council: the Rt. Hon. Sir Geoffrey de Freitas MP.

EUROPEAN-ATLANTIC MOVEMENT (TEAM) (1958—continuing)
7 Cathedral Close, Exeter.

A non-profit making, educational foundation formed in 1958 by Mr. John Sewell, now Director, to promote understanding of the social, economic and constitutional development of the European and Atlantic communities. Its board of patrons includes Dr. Henry Brugmans, Rector of the College of Europe, Dr. Walter Hallstein of the European Communities, Dr. Richard Mayne, Director of the Federal Trust, and Dr. Roy Pryce, Director of the Centre of Contemporary European Studies, University of Sussex.

EUROPEAN EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH TRUST (1966—continuing)
c/o Europe House, 1a Whitehall Place, London SW1.

Started by the European Movement to promote educational exchanges between Britain and Europe, and mainly concerned with the administration of travel grants to outside bodies such as the YMCA and YWCA. Its charitable status precludes political commitment.

EUROPEAN FORUM (1969—1970)

Now defunct.

The precursor of the Conservative Group for Europe, initially under the Chairmanship of David Baker, a London businessman and Alderman, who later stepped down to allow Colonel Sir Tufton Beamish MP, to chair the group as a Member of Parliament. Christopher Chataway MP, David Howell MP, and Peter Kirk MP, were amongst the earliest supporters of the group.

EUROPEAN LEAGUE FOR ECONOMIC CO-OPERATION (1946—continuing)
British Section, 16 Regency Street, London SW1.

Formed in 1946 by a group of European statesmen, economists, trade unionists and businessmen led by the Belgian Senator, Van Zeeland, to advise informed public opinion throughout Europe of ways to meet European economic problems. The central office of the League is in Brussels, but in order to keep in close touch with official bodies throughout Europe it maintains a network of national centres, including one in the UK headed by Mr. G. Green.

EUROPEAN MOVEMENT (1948—continuing)

British Council, Europe House, 1A Whitehall Place, London SW1.

Set up in July 1948, as the United Kingdom Council of the European Movement under the Chairmanship of the Liberal peer Lord Layton, to co-ordinate the activities of British organisations, or British sections of international organisations, working for the cause of European unity. The broad span of its objectives allowed for support from members of all political parties—both Clement (later Lord) Attlee MP, and the Rt. Hon. Sir Winston Churchill MP, were Presidents; the Rt. Hon. Julian Amery MP, and Victor Gollancz were Vice-Presidents. That broad span of objectives has contributed, too, to the survival of the European Movement as the most central co-ordinating agency of British initiatives towards European unity; it now acts as a servicing support for the more specialised interest-groups which have grown up over the years—the Conservative Group for Europe, the European Educational Research Trust, Labour Committee for Europe, United Europe Association, Students for United Europe, Trades Union Committee for Europe, and the Young European Management Association it has assimilated. Since 1969 it has also assimilated the Britain in Europe organisation. Patrons include all three leaders of the major political parties in the UK, the Rt. Hon. Edward Heath MP, the Rt. Hon. Harold Wilson MP, the Rt. Hon. Jeremy Thorpe MP. Directed by Mr. Ernest Wistrich.

FEDERAL TRUST FOR EDUCATION AND RESEARCH (1939—continuing)
12a Maddox Street, London W1.

Initially known as the Federal Union Research Institute, the Federal Trust came into existence in order to investigate the technical problems implicit in the Federal Union's objective of federation across national boundaries. The Trustees

include Sir John Foster QC, MP, Lord Fulton, John Mackintosh MP, and John Tilney MP. Patrons include Sir Adrian Boulton, Professor Asa Briggs and Professor J.E. Meade.

FEDERAL UNION (1938—continuing)
13 Chester Square, London SW1.

The objective of the Federal Union was world federation, but a democratic federation of Europe was seen as a rather more immediate and practical aim in the short-term. The Research Institute of the Union, under the Chairmanship of Sir William Beveridge, set out to explore the technical difficulties and since these were considerable it grew into a semi-autonomous body. The Union itself aimed at mass membership, and its panel of advisors included Baroness Wootton. The Director of the Union is Mr. Ota Adler, one-time Secretary to the United Kingdom Council of the European Movement. The material consists of three main categories: archival material such as annual reports and organisational memoranda; non-serial pamphlet and leaflet material; and serials. Documents have been indexed and filmed with a chronological arrangement within these main categories.

FORWARD BRITAIN MOVEMENT (1961—1964)
Now defunct.

Formerly an active Labour-orientated anti-market resistance movement, under the direction of Mr. Richard Briginshaw, general secretary of the National Union of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel. Mr. Ron Leighton, later director of the Common Market Safeguards Campaign, was a member of the initiating committee.

KEEP BRITAIN OUT CAMPAIGN (1963—continuing)
67 Upper Berkeley Street, London W1.

An active agitational group which claims mass support and has opposed British entry to the Common Market on any terms. It attempts to influence decision makers in the UK and the European Community. Initially founded by Mr. S.W. Alexander, a former city editor of the *Daily Express*, with Oliver Smedley, a Vice-President of the Liberal Party. Since 1969 it has been under the direction of Mr. Christopher Frere-Smith, a London solicitor and former Liberal who stood, unsuccessfully, as an independent anti-Market candidate in the 1970 general election, and who unsuccessfully contested the December 1972 by-election at Sutton and Cheam as an independent anti-Market candidate. Sir Ian Mactaggart is Vice-Chairman; Richard Body MP is a member of the organising committee.

LABOUR COMMITTEE FOR EUROPE (1963—continuing)
Europe House, 1a Whitehall Place, London SW1.

The Rt. Hon. Roy Jenkins MP, Austen Albu MP, and John Diamond MP, were amongst the founder members of the Committee which developed the work of the earlier Labour Common Market Committee. Roy Jenkins MP, is still one of the joint-Presidents, together with Lord George-Brown and the Rt. Hon. Michael Stewart MP. Chairman: the Rt. Hon. Sir Geoffrey de Freitas KC, MP. The Committee's journal *Europe Left* is an interpretative journal of socialist, trade union and co-operative opinion.

LABOUR COMMITTEE FOR SAFEGUARDS ON THE COMMON MARKET

(1967—continuing)

55 Park Lane, London W1.

A group specifically developed to work within the Parliamentary Labour Party. The Rt. Hon. Douglas Jay MP, former President of the Board of Trade, is Chairman and Mr. Ron Leighton the director. Initially known as the 'Labour Committee for the Five Safeguards' it extended the work of the earlier Forward Britain Movement.

LABOUR COMMON MARKET COMMITTEE (1961—1963)

Now defunct.

At the time of the Common Market Campaign, in 1961, members of the Labour Party, trade unions and the Co-operative Movement felt the need for an organisation which could provide them with regular and reliable information about the Common Market, Britain's possible membership of it, and related European matters. Chairman: Roy Jenkins MP.

THE LABOUR PARTY (1900—continuing)

Transport House, Smith Square, London SW1.

The Labour Party was formed as the Labour Representation Committee in February 1900 by representatives of all main socialist groups in Britain and with trade unionists, to establish a 'distinct Labour group in Parliament'. After the 1906 general election it was decided to rename the LRC 'the Labour Party'. Since 1945 the Party has formed the government in 1945—50, 1950—51, 1964—66 and 1966—70. Since the death of Hugh Gaitskell in 1963 it has been led by the Rt. Hon. Harold Wilson MP. General Secretary: Mr. R.G. Hayward.

LABOUR RESEARCH DEPARTMENT (1912—continuing)

78 Blackfriars Road, London SE1.

A research organisation independent of the Labour Party which exists to transmit information useful to socialists and the trade union movement.

LIBERAL INTERNATIONAL/LIBERAL EUROPEAN ACTION GROUP

(1947—continuing)

National Liberal Club, 1 Whitehall Place, London SW1.

The Liberal International, which includes the informal Liberal European Action Group, advocates regional economic groupings and the merging of national sovereignties. The achievement of European unity is seen as an 'imperative duty'. The first President was the Spanish scholar and diplomat, Don Salvador de Madariaga. The group is now organised by Mr. Tom Dale of the Liberal Party Parliamentary staff, a former Liberal Parliamentary candidate.

LIBERAL PARTY (1868—continuing)

7 Exchange Court, Strand, London WC2.

The Liberal Party has consistently supported British EEC entry. Liberal leaders have always claimed this and to have had an influence on policy out of all proportion to their parliamentary representation.

LLOYDS BANK LIMITED

Head Office: 71 Lombard Street, London EC3.

A major British clearing bank whose publications on Europe deal with the practical commercial consequences of British membership of the EEC.

MIDLAND BANK LIMITED

Head Office: Poultry, London EC2.

The Midland Bank, like the other major clearing banks in Britain, has been concerned with the practical commercial consequences of British membership of the EEC.

NATIONAL UNION OF AGRICULTURAL AND ALLIED WORKERS

(1906—continuing)

Headland House, 308 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1.

The NUAAW, representing farm workers, has actively opposed British membership, especially with regard to the agricultural consequences of British membership of the EEC.

NATIONAL WESTMINSTER BANK LIMITED

Head Office: 41 Lothbury, London EC2.

The National Westminster Bank is another major British clearing bank (like Barclays, Lloyds, and the Midland) which has produced documents reflecting the practical commercial implications of British membership of the EEC.

NEW STATESMAN (1913—continuing)

Great Turnstile, London WC1.

The independent socialist weekly which has presented a socialist case against British membership of the Common Market. In response to the Conservative Government's White Paper it published a special pamphlet in 1971, issued anonymously but written by the Rt. Hon. Peter Shore MP, one-time director of the Labour Party Research Department. This is reproduced here.

OPEN SEAS FORUM (1971—continuing)

c/o Richard Body MP, House of Commons, Westminster, London SW1.

The Forum founded by Richard Body MP, actively promotes the idea of a multi-lateral free trade area as an explicit alternative to the Common Market. Richard Body MP, the Rt. Hon. Edward du Cann MP, and Professor John Vaizey are on the Council.

POLITICAL FREEDOM MOVEMENT (1970—continuing)

Blackbushe Airport, Camberley, Surrey.

A non-party association to 'restore political power to the people and to their freely-elected representatives', founded and directed by Air Vice-Marshal Don Bennett. It has strenuously opposed British initiatives towards the Common Market with an appeal mainly to Conservative voters to withdraw support from the Rt. Hon. Edward Heath MP.

PRESSURE FOR ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL TORYISM (PEST)

(1962—continuing)

c/o 47 Cadogan Street, London SW3.

A pressure group which represents the left-wing of Conservatism; it aims to influence members of the Conservative Party in Parliament and the constituencies.

SCOTTISH CONSERVATIVE CENTRAL OFFICE (1965—continuing)

11 Atholl Crescent, Edinburgh.

The political affairs of Scottish Conservatives are managed through an office which is active in a way comparable to the main Conservative Central Office in London. Since regional disparities within the Common Market countries have been an important question the reaction of the Scottish section of the Conservative Party has its own significance.

SCOTTISH LIBERAL PARTY (1946—continuing)

2 Atholl Place, Edinburgh.

The Scottish Liberal Party, like its Conservative counterpart, has a specific viewpoint on Common Market regional policies.

SOCIALIST COMMENTARY (1942—continuing)

11 Great Russell Street, London WC1.

An independent socialist journal which has consistently argued a socialist case for British membership of the EEC, (as opposed to the *New Statesman*). Edited by Mr. Allan Flanders, who has written extensively on industrial relations, and by Mr. Peter Stephenson who is active in the Labour Committee for Europe.

STUDENTS FOR UNITED EUROPE (1971—continuing)

Europe House, 1a Whitehall Place, London SW1.

The successor to the Committee of Student European Associations, the group continues as the main focus for the British student community to forge European contacts in the cause of integration. Now under the umbrella of the European Movement.

TRADE UNIONS AGAINST THE COMMON MARKET (1971—continuing)

c/o ACTT, 2 Soho Square, London W1.

Organised by Mr. Alan Sapper, General Secretary of the left-wing Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians, this group has argued that 'trade unionists have the most to lose' from British entry into the Common Market. Support for the group comes from the Transport and General Workers Union, the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, the National Union of Mineworkers, the National Union of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel, the National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers, the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, the Sheet Metal Workers Union, the Musicians Union, and the ACTT itself.

TRADES UNION COMMITTEE FOR EUROPE (1970—continuing)

Europe House, 1a Whitehall Place, London SW1.

Founded by Tom Bradley MP, of the Transport Salaried Staffs Association, to explore the implications for trade unionists of the likely growth in trans-national power of the larger companies. Directed by Mr. Jim Cattermole of the Labour Committee for Europe, with Alan Lee Williams, former Labour MP, as secretary. Supported by the Post Office workers, Local Government officers, and Clerical Workers unions.

TRADES UNION CONGRESS (1868—continuing)
Congress House, Great Russell Street, London WC1.

The TUC, founded in 1868, is the national body representative of the British trade union movement. In its annual Congress the representatives of the 131 constituent unions consider common issues of social policy, economic and industrial affairs, and all matters affecting the labour movement. The 1971 annual Congress opposed the proposal to join the EEC on the terms then known, and the 1972 Congress declared its opposition in principle, condemning the terms which surrendered British rights to 'freely determine independent social policies'.

TRIBUNE (1937—continuing)
24 St. John Street, London EC1.

An independent left-wing newspaper, edited by Mr. Richard Clements with an editorial board which includes Ian Mikardo MP, and Michael Foot MP. Two special issues, 5 May 1967 and 4 June 1971, give left-wing responses to the possibility of British membership of the Common Market.

TRUE TORIES (1962?—1967?)
Now defunct.

An organisation founded by Major-General R. Hilton to oppose Conservative moves towards British integration into Europe. This organisation may have produced more material than is here reproduced, but neither the founder nor major research libraries possess file copies.

UNITED EUROPE ASSOCIATION (1961—continuing)
Europe House, 1a Whitehall Place, London SW1.

Founded by the British Council of the European Movement in 1961 as an organisation open to direct membership, it acts as an information and education centre on matters relating to European integration. It claims, and seeks, mass-membership under the direction of Mr. Alan Thake, an ex-schoolteacher of European Studies.

WOMEN AGAINST THE COMMON MARKET (1971—continuing)
c/o Mrs. Sandra Chuter, 9 Warfield Road, Hampton, Middlesex.

Women Against the Common Market, founded by Anne Kerr, former actress and ex-Labour MP, took an anti-Market stance on the basis of price rises that would follow British membership of the EEC. Its activities have included a rally in Trafalgar Square in 1971, and the group produced 120,000 shopping bags with NO COMMON MARKET printed on them.

THE WORLD (1972)
Now defunct.

A magazine founded by Mr. William J. Brittain, former director of *Time and Tide*, to oppose Conservative Party policy towards Europe and to support the views of the Rt. Hon. J. Enoch Powell MP, on the Common Market issue. This magazine ran to 16 issues only.

WYNDHAM PLACE TRUST (1961—continuing)
Europe House, 1a Whitehall Place, London SW1.

The Wyndham Place Trust is an off-shoot of the Federal Trust for Education and Research, set up in 1961 to work in the religious field and concerned with the need for a supra-national world order. Sir George Sinclair MP, J.S. Gummer MP, and James Prior MP, are actively involved in its work, and patrons include the Archbishop of Canterbury and Lord Longford. It has produced only one *Annual Report*, in 1964, but a review of its activities may be gained from the Annual Reports of the Federal Trust.

YOUNG EUROPEAN MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION (1963—continuing)
Europe House, 1a Whitehall Place, London SW1.

The British section of the Federation des Jeunes Chefs d'Entreprises d'Europe. Its objectives are to promote an understanding of management policy and practice in the different countries of Europe, and to create a nucleus of well-informed opinion about matters of common interest to managers throughout Europe. Patron: Lord Harlech. The founding committee included Mr. Norman Hart, unsuccessful Parliamentary Labour Candidate for Bridgewater in 1964, and Mr. David Baker, respectively active in Labour and Conservative European groups since.



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1 NY LABOUR COMMITTEE FOR EUROPE (1963–continuing)

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1 NY 454 JENKINS, Roy. *Britain and the European Community*. 1970, 10pp.

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Introduction 1

When suggestions for British membership of what came to be called the movement for European 'integration' were first made, in the mid-1940's, response was limited to small, politically conscious groups and to individuals. A world federalist movement had existed before the second world war and during that war some of its members decided that a call for the federation of Europe should be the first step in their campaign for a world federation. Similar ideas became popular among the anti-Nazi resistance movements of occupied Europe, and the two movements merged into a European Union of Federalists, created in December 1946. There was also an International Society for the United States of Europe, of which the Independent Labour Party supplied the main British contingent.

The proclaimed aim of those bodies, however, remained a Tennysonian 'Federation of the World'. The most prominent advocate of something on a more limited geographical scale and much less committed to precise institutional forms was Winston Churchill, whose Fulton (USA) speech in March, 1943 and Zurich speech in September, 1946, led to the creation of the United Europe Movement in May, 1947. It was this body that organised the incoherent and quarrelsome assembly called the Congress of Europe at The Hague in May, 1948. Churchill was by far the most prominent of the seven ex-Prime Ministers who found a welcome platform in that powerless and irresponsible but highly publicized gathering, in the Hall of Knights at The Hague, but for anyone who could read it was clear that he had no intention of committing either Britain or the Conservative Party to anything resembling a European Federation, or indeed of sacrificing the tiniest portion of British sovereignty.

Zealots, however, do not read carefully, and it was only when the next British Government, under Churchill's leadership, followed the Labour Government in refusing to join the European Coal and Steel Community that continental 'integrationists' discovered the reality of British attitudes. And by then a change had taken place, in that the garrulous Hague Congress, and the powerless but Government-backed Council of Europe which emerged from it, had been succeeded by the ECSC, an inter-Governmental body with real powers, of which some were genuinely 'supranational'. The subsequent proposals for an Agricultural Pool, a Transport Pool, a European Defence Community, and a European Political Community were all stillborn (though an EDC Treaty was actually signed by representatives of six States and a draft Constitution for the EPC was considered—and hastily dropped—by six Foreign Ministers), but the idea of a European Common Market, salvaged from the wreckage of the EPC, did ultimately lead to the creation of the European Economic Community in 1957.

With the, originally meaningless, notion of 'integration' thus taking more precise

form, British opinion began to be very much more interested, new interest and pressure groups began to be formed, while existing groups—like Wyndham Place Trust, the Trades Union Congress, the (then) Federation of British Industries, the Commonwealth Industries Association and so on—began to consider their attitudes towards the new and more concrete possibilities. The European Movement continued its propaganda efforts, and after the creation of the ECSC, these were powerfully supplemented by the Press Office of the ECSC, later by that of the EEC and later still that of the combined Communities. The European Movement, its offshoots and allies, had immense funds at their disposal, and the steady barrage of information provided by EEC publications supplied them with their raw material. These EEC publications were always factually accurate, though often selective, but the use made by the pro-Market organisations of the material thus provided was often much more open to challenge. During 1960 and 1961 all but one of the national daily newspapers and all but one of the major Sunday newspapers began to support membership (in some cases at first maintaining some balance and in others being unrelentingly partisan throughout), and they too supplied propaganda material. In the later stages of the third British application for membership, taxpayers' money also was freely spent in an effort to convince or convert a public opinion by then increasingly hostile, after considerable fluctuations. All this provided a background which assisted the growth of pro-membership organisations and stimulated that of counter-balancing bodies.

The existing pressure groups tended to see the 'integrationist' proposals as purely economic, and each considered the prospects in terms of its own limited interest. The FBI was in the main favourable, though only after some consideration and with a dissentient minority. The TUC also saw advantages, but remained non-committal until 1972, when it voted against membership, for what appeared to be political reasons. The NFU was suspicious, with public attitudes varying as it changed Presidents, but saw its role as the defence of farming interest whether Britain was in or out. Many other professional bodies—doctors, teachers and pharmacists, for instance, were slow to realise that the EEC's steadily widening definition of the word 'economic' would affect them too. The Commonwealth Industries Association campaigned actively against membership, but most of the others merely supplied money or members and arguments to the pro- or anti-pressure groups.

It soon became clear that what divided the pros from the antis was a basic difference of approach. The former saw opportunities for expanded trade and greater political influence, the latter precise dangers to both trade and influence. So the former were able to form pictures of the future of Britain—many very different pictures—which did not require them to know the details of treaties and Regulations or of Community behaviour, while the latter studied these minutely and tried to assess their effects. To the opponents, indeed, it seemed that the supporters were willing to pay an undetermined but certainly very high price for a property that had never been properly surveyed, while the opponents employed expert surveyors and tried to make accurate estimates of costs. Prejudices helped both sides. Believers in the Commonwealth or in democracy tended to see the prospects pessimistically, and so did natural xenophobes. Doubters about democracy and the Commonwealth were more ready to see real or imaginary advantages in membership.

It was clear also that opponents were much more aware than supporters that membership was not an experiment, but an all-time commitment—both in law and, after a short time, in fact. Every speaker on the subject soon discovered that supporters in his audiences tended to reply to that point with expressions of faith

in their fellow-countrymen to take command. Observations about the domination of France from the very beginning of the treaty-making process produced the same response. Time-scales were a factor, too. As time passed, and the Communities took more precise shape, the certain high cost to Britain in the short run and, in many eyes, in the medium term too, became generally accepted assumptions, but the unwavering supporters saw probable gains in the medium term and certain ones in the long run, and again the change was to come about because Britain would seize her opportunities, while—presumably—her partners-cum-rivals would miss those open to them in Britain. The more scornful opponents (of whom the author of this introduction was and is one) saw the committed supporters as people despairing of the future of Britain and clutching desperately at straws, which the passage of time showed more and more clearly to exist only in increasingly and often deliberately blinkered imaginations.

The majority, both of supporters and opponents, were led to these attitudes more by instinct than by knowledge, and that fact led to the use of arguments that embarrassed the better informed on both sides. So that serious discussion was impeded by Utopian dreams on the one side and improbable nightmares on the other. Thus, some of the supporters saw a politically united Europe, with undefined boundaries, appearing almost overnight, and rapidly bridging the increasingly wide gap that now separates the immense nuclear resources of Russia and the USA from those of the only two European powers that possess any at all. They saw this Europe being led in no time at all by a Britain that had communicated its 'instinct for democracy' to its new partners (much in the way in which bacteria are said to communicate immunity from antibiotics), and these British leaders, whose failure to solve the problems of their own country had made some people see Community membership as the only available road, were seen as able to find solutions to the much more complicated problems of a hash of nine countries, with seven languages and profoundly different cultures. They also saw their 'Europe' becoming 'an island of privileged prosperity' (Pompidou version), or alternatively (Roy Jenkins' version) the major contributor to the well-being of the developing countries.

The Bishop of Ripon, in a letter to *The Times*, saw it putting an end to conflicts between Catholicism and Protestantism and many no less recalcitrant problems were solved, too, in pro-membership dreams. For some, the Community was the road to Socialism and for others the most certain barrier against it. In some pro-membership eyes it led to workers' control and in others it drew the teeth of trade-unionism. The list of these dreams is endless, and some of these are exemplified in the micro-fiche of this collection. On the other side, the student will find the disappearance of the monarchy, the invasion of Britain by an army of underpaid foreign workers, the spread of European immorality, though not of the 'unwholesome foreign foods' which a woman correspondent thanked me for helping to keep out.

Both sides, of course, also had informed leaders and supporters, well informed about the structure, nature and habits of the Communities, aware of the risks on the one hand and of hopes worthy of consideration on the other, but their voices mingled with the ignorant clamour of their allies in a way that increased public confusion and drove the ordinary man and woman back either to purely instinctive appreciation or to blind following of political leaders. While both sides proclaimed the unprecedented importance of the issues, the level of debate fell to constantly new depths of inaccuracy and over-statement. But the best of the groups, as the user of these micro-fiche will see, maintained on a surprisingly high level a debate that in the last resort remained one between hope and prudence.

William Pickles.



Introduction 2

This remarkable and fascinating collection of documents provides a unique body of material through which to penetrate into the inner recesses of British society during a period when it was undergoing a series of radical changes. Not the least of these was gradual adjustment to a totally new international environment. For after 1945 the British, in common with other Europeans, found their continent dominated by the two super-powers, the United States and the Soviet Union, and divided into their respective spheres of influence. This in itself was a wholly new, and by no means agreeable, experience. At the same time the British found themselves in much reduced circumstances: and that only a few years after they had lived through 'their finest hour' when, alone in 1940, they had successfully resisted Nazi Germany.

So the British emerged from the end of the war a more united and proud nation than ever before precisely at a moment when the foundations on which the country's power and influence had been built up were crumbling away. It is hardly surprising that this situation created severe problems for policy-makers in London. Their initial response was almost universal acceptance of Churchill's doctrine that a world role could continue to be sustained by reliance on three overlapping circles of influence, deriving from the country's relations with the United States, the Commonwealth, and Europe. This policy nevertheless implied a delicate balancing act between these three: and this proved increasingly difficult to sustain at a time when all three legs of this tripod were being subjected to rapid processes of change.

During the 'fifties the relationship with the United States steadily became one of increasing inequality between the two partners. At the same time the Commonwealth was transformed into a group of independent states, many of whose members had interests quite different from those of Britain herself. And after 1950 leadership in western Europe was seized by France. Her proposal for the creation of a Coal and Steel Community as a first step towards a United States of Europe, and its acceptance by five other continental states, marked the beginning of a revolt against the British approach to European unity which had favoured a series of wide, but loose organisations. It then became increasingly difficult for Britain to control or shape developments even on her own doorstep.

Successive British governments nevertheless resisted making a choice between the three circles, and desperately clung on to the attempt to balance between them. Initially there was little expectation that the six would succeed, and the failure of their attempt to form a European Defence Community in 1954 seemed to bear this out. But the need for making a choice began to appear in late 1955 when the Spaak Committee, set up by the Six to work out the strategy for the

next stage of the development of their own Community, opted for a customs union rather than a free trade area. This threatened the Commonwealth connection if Britain were to join, yet also threatened British trade prospects in Europe—and elsewhere in the world—if she did not join. Macmillan's proposal in 1956 for a wider European Free Trade Area was a bold attempt to square these two circles. When the negotiations for this failed at the end of 1958 the moment for a decisive break with the policies pursued since 1945 came much closer. The early success of the European Economic Community, the weakness of the smaller rival European Free Trade Association, and the failure of Macmillan's attempt in early 1960 to enlist American support to hold back an acceleration of the Common Market timetable, finally precipitated his decision in 1961 to apply to join. Britain had failed to contain the Six: now the only option left was to join them.

This at all events was Macmillan's perception of the situation, and he was remarkably successful in persuading the Conservative Party to stand on its head; swallow all that had previously been said—and it was said repeatedly and forcibly—about the impossibility of contemplating membership of the Common Market; and bravely seek to come to terms with it in Brussels.

Although that attempt failed and the British were forced to retire across the Channel in high dudgeon after the French veto imposed in January 1963, a sufficient section of the British elite had now become convinced of the need to join so that no effective alternative policy was developed during the long and uncomfortable years in the Community's ante-room.

The issue nevertheless remained dormant until the autumn of 1966 when the Labour Government, contemplating the ruins of the policies which it had attempted to implement when it returned to power in October 1964, itself decided to embark on a second attempt. Harold Wilson, under pressure from the pro-Europeans in his Cabinet—led by George Brown—suddenly discovered the virtues of a future in Europe; hopefully believed that he would be able to skirt round the forbidding figure of the General still firmly ensconced in Paris; but was in turn forced to admit defeat, when the second veto descended in December 1967. But this time Britain did not take no for an answer, and pursued a much more aggressive policy, in tacit alliance with the other five members of the Community. It was during the next two years that the groundwork was carried out which—ironically—enabled Edward Heath and the Conservative government (which returned to power in June 1970) finally to succeed in leading the country into the Community on 1 January, 1973.

Such was the background to the work of the various groups whose activities are chronicled in the material now gathered together for the first time in this collection. There are many different points of view from which it can be examined. It provides in the first place an illustration of the extraordinary range of voluntary bodies involved in the debate, and their mode of operation. Individual initiatives mushroomed into a plethora of organisations, whose members were dedicated to the pursuit of the task they had set themselves, whether to support or oppose the government of the day. They displayed an extraordinary zest and inventiveness: organising referenda, mounting torchlight processions or bonfire parties, addressing appeals—some in execrable French—to their nearest neighbours across the Channel, and voyaging across that turbulent stretch of sea to convince the continentals either that Britain was wholeheartedly committed to the European cause, or—alternatively—that the great British people wished to have nothing to do with them. Whichever side the reader supports (and it will be difficult for all but the bloodless to resist taking sides in this passionate debate) he cannot but admire the energy and effort which both sides put into the promotion of their cause.

The content of what was said during these years, the nature of the arguments, and how they were presented, is another theme for study. It may seem astonishing that perceptions of Britain, of Europe, and the relations between the two varied so widely: what was meat and drink to one was poison to another. For the partisans committed to one side or the other truth was clear and irrefutable: for other bodies, struggling to reconcile the two sides, it was less easy to perceive, and hedged about with uncertainties. And for those groups—including the two major parties—who found themselves standing on their heads during the course of the debate, what was said on one occasion had somehow to be unsaid later on. It is a fascinating and engaging spectacle to see the British struggling with a strange new world, and with themselves. But they did it (as one would expect) in a civilised manner; the debate on the whole was notably even-tempered and lacking in malice; no-one took to arms; and there were few fisticuffs or disorderly scenes. And somehow business was conducted alongside the debate, as Mr. William J. Brittain's journal, *The World*—with its array of advertisements for all manner of commercial ventures alongside editorial condemnations of the pro-Europeans—surprisingly demonstrates.

Another theme to be extracted from this material is how the pro-Europeans mobilised and eventually won the day. For someone like myself who was from the beginning an ardent protagonist of membership—and to some extent involved in the battle—this is a topic of particular interest. It was only in the closing stages that the big guns were on our side. In the early and mid 'fifties we were very few. We had only very meagre resources. Most of the political elite in the country thought we were crazy. Many of those who had taken a leading part in the European Movement in Britain in the early post-war years were opposed to entry: the Europe they favoured was the loosely-organised, wider grouping that fitted in with the three circle concept. The early protagonists of membership were a handful of federalists; a group of people with very diverse backgrounds, and differing party affiliations. It would be fascinating to know by which route each of them arrived at the conviction that Britain should 'join Europe': in one case it was because visiting trade unionists had been frequent guests at home; in another, it was the result of listening to one of the early federalists; in another, contact in the early post-war years with those who had fought in the Italian Resistance. But not all the federalists followed this route, some believing that priority should be given to the strengthening of world, rather than regional, institutions. And although among the mass of the population sheer ignorance of the continent was a powerful factor impelling many to be opposed to entry, there were also those (like William Pickles) who—knowing it very well—were nevertheless of the same opinion.

By the closing years of the 'fifties many others, particularly among the younger generation of the political elite in the country, had swung round to favour entry. The Suez debacle in 1957 persuaded some of the need for a new course for Britain; the success of the Community itself was for others the critical factor. And once Macmillan had pointed the Conservative party in the direction of membership, the weight of conventional wisdom began to come down on the same side. Most of the remaining opponents were now to be found dispersed at either end of the political spectrum: right-wing Tories and left-wing sections of the Labour party. They were strange and uncomfortable bed-fellows (especially for those others against entry who belonged to neither group), and this is no doubt a major reason why their opposition in the end proved ineffective. There was no single figure who could give an effective lead to such a disparate coalition: and by the time the Labour Party finally decided to oppose the terms of entry it was too late. Nevertheless it was very much an elite opinion which favoured entry: through

most of the 'sixties the majority of the general public was either hostile or indifferent.¹

How significant a role in the whole process was played by the various groups whose documents are to be found in this collection is a matter which still awaits detailed study.² Some had only a minor impact, and in the final analysis it was the attitudes and policies of the two major parties—and in particular their Members of Parliament—which proved decisive. So a reading of these documents needs to be complemented by material from *Hansard*, the memoirs of the leading political actors and the press. Nevertheless this collection is one that no serious student of the issue can afford to ignore. The publishers are to be congratulated on having brought together and presented in an easily accessible form a mass of material which provides an invaluable record of Britain's prolonged effort to come to grips with, and finally to join, the European Community.

Roy Pryce.

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