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Intelligence Report

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H. L. W.

Date: 12-12-78

To: Lt. Winters

From: Officer Falk *WT*

Subject: The Data Center

RE: The Data Center
464 19th St,
Oakland, CA 94612
415-835-4692

We received information that an organization called The Data Center is sending out a form letter to corporations within the United States. The inquiry requests information from the corporations on a continuing basis.

The Data Center is a subsidiary operation of the North American Congress on Latin America. This is a non-profit organization registered in California under the name of Investigative Resource Center Inc. The Data Center was started in 1977 by the NACLA to provide an efficient means to process and provide access to the voluminous material collected by the NACLA and their satellite organizations over the past decade.

The director of The Data Center is Mr. Harry Strharsky, who has been involved in the support and leadership of the Latin American left for a number of years. He was active with the Committee Against Repression in Brazil, the Non-intervention in Chile, and has written a book entitled "Transnational Corporation and the Third World", which is an anti-profit, anti-capitalist and Marxist in tone.

The information requested from corporations, and generally provided in good faith, is cross-indexed and computerized at The Data Center and elsewhere in satellite offices of the NACLA for at least the following purposes:

1. Targeting of corporations individually and as a block for political and economic agitation.
2. Anti-corporate propaganda.
3. Action against corporate capital assets and corporate personnel, chiefly at managerial levels.
4. Economic intelligence.

At this time, we are unaware of any of our local companies supplying information to The Data Center. This is obviously a probe by an intelligence organization to gather information on corporations for future action. Judging by Mr. Strharsky's activities with several Marxist-oriented organizations, we would suspect that the activity would be anti-capitalist and anti-corporation. See copy of form letter attached to report.

464 18th St., Oakland, CA 94612
415-835-4692

Dear Corporate Secretary:

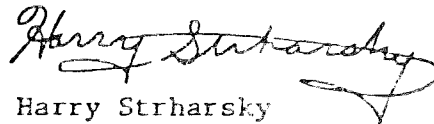
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- ☒ Your most recent 10K report

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- ☒ Proxy statements
- ☒ 10K reports
- ☒ Press releases

Thank you,



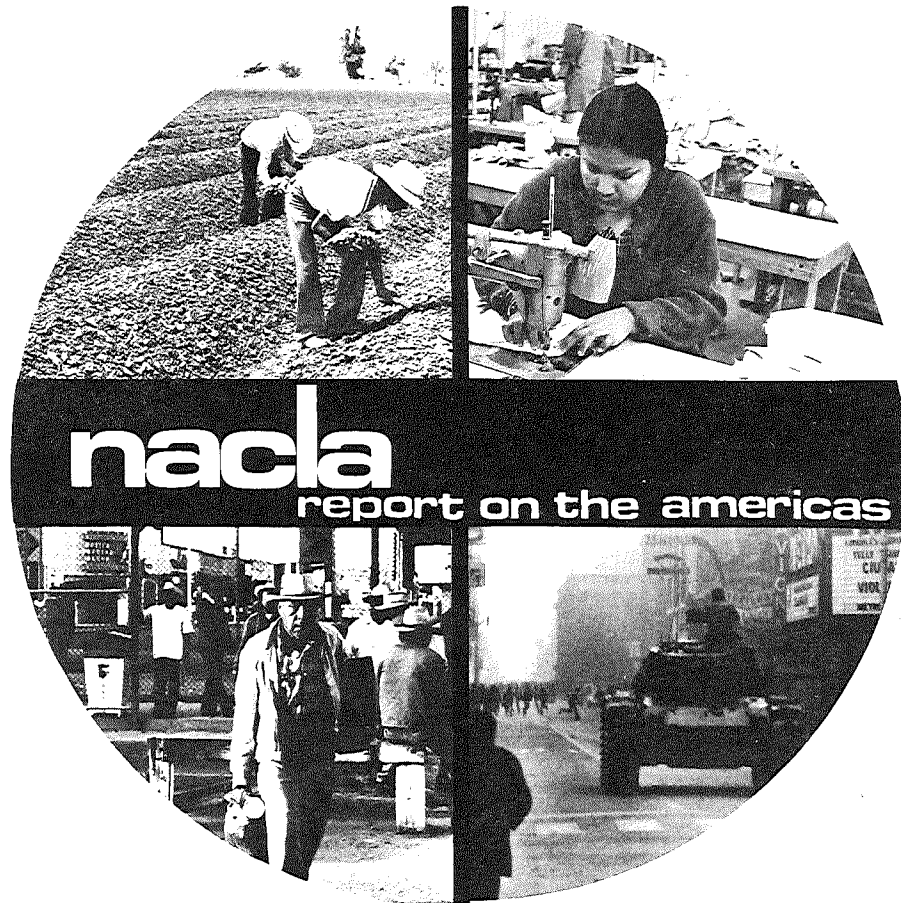
Harry Strharsky
Director

U.S. intervention
runaway shops
immigration
food

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464 19th St., Oakland, CA. 94612



take a look
at
the americas

nacla looks at - -

food



Throughout the Americas food has become a big business — agribusiness. For the multinationals, agribusiness means huge profits. But for most people north and south of the border it means non-nutritional foods and rising prices. For peasants and small farmers it means being forced off the land and pushed towards overcrowded

cities, and for farmworkers it brings low wages and inhuman working conditions. As agribusiness increases its grip over our food system in the Americas, it heightens the conflict between corporate expansion and people's most basic needs.

immigration

Whether African slaves forced to "migrate" at gun-point or European workers seeking refuge from the ills of their own countries, immigrant workers have been at the core of the history of the Americas for nearly 500 years. Today,

as the world economic crisis deepens, more Latin American workers are migrating to the U.S. in search of jobs. And many U.S. industries, trying to cut wage-costs, are employing the unorganized immigrants in growing numbers. Increased immigration in the 70s is part of a new set of contradictions for the Americas, with profound political implications.



runaway shops

For years runaway shops have left a wake of unemployment and broken lives in the U.S. as they search the world for cheap labor. More recently, competition from Japanese and European countries and the profit-crunch of the 70s have spurred the movement of U.S. companies to countries like Mexico, Haiti and El Salvador where they collaborate with repressive governments to keep wages at poverty levels. In this process, however, these same companies have been providing the working people of the Americas with a common basis for future unity.



u.s. intervention

For decades Latin America has been the domain of U.S. capital. When this domain is threatened, Washington and Wall Street have not hesitated to intervene. Whether it is big banks pressuring Peru on its foreign debt or New York City on its municipal debt; Del Monte fighting workers on its Guatemalan plantations or its California canneries; or Washington underwriting identification systems for the Chilean secret police or the Chicago police intelligence squad — though the locations are different, the actors and consequences are the same.



nacla pulls the pieces together

What is NACLA?

Pulling the Pieces Together

What did you learn from the last newspaper article you read on Latin America? Most stories make it seem like there is no connection between events in Latin America and the situation here at home. The *NACLA Report on the Americas* builds a framework for understanding the Americas — an Americas pulled apart, yet intimately connected within one system.

NACLA Report on the Americas

The *NACLA Report* offers you six issues a year filled with in-depth studies — well researched and documented, clearly written and powerfully illustrated. Take a look at the listings of *Reports* we have produced over the years. Each issue is a product of *investigating* corporate and government records, *interviews* with labor leaders, workers and policy makers and our own extensive files.

For twelve years NACLA's *original research* has analyzed the operations of U.S. corporations, government agencies, including the F.B.I. and C.I.A., and labor unions in the Americas. Our *Reports* don't just show *what* they do; we answer *why* they act as they do and *how* it affects our lives.

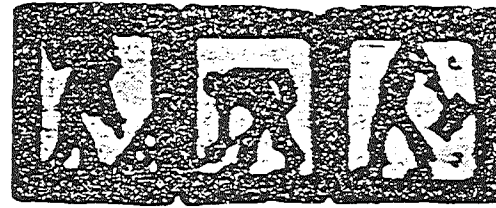
One of the most popular recent additions to the *Report* is the regular *Update* short features section at the back of each issue. Recent *Update* articles have included a critique of Carter's anti-labor immigration policy, an analysis of the human rights lobby in Washington, articles on union busting by Castle & Cooke in Honduras and a special look at Chile five years after the military coup. In addition there are book reviews, documents and interviews.

The *Report* is used throughout the world by community organizers, political and human rights activists, journalists, latin americanists, trade unionists and others interested in the Americas.

FREE ISSUE OF YOUR CHOICE IF YOU SUBSCRIBE NOW!

Send in the attached subscription form now, along with \$11, and you will receive the back issue of your choice as a special gift.

NACLA's Report on the Americas is published six times a year by the North American Congress on Latin America (NACLA). It is indexed in the Alternative Press Index and the Hispanic American Periodicals Index. Individual issues cost \$2. For more information write: NACLA-West, 464 19th Street, Oakland, CA 94612 and NACLA-East, Box 57, Cathedral Station, New York, NY 10025.



Report on the Americas

● FOOD & AGRIBUSINESS

1. Del Monte: Global Agribusiness (Sept. 76). How Del Monte became the world's largest canner of fruit and vegetables, extending its operations and anti-labor practices to Mexico, Guatemala, Hawaii, the Philippines and Africa. (\$1.25)

2. U.S. Grain Arsenal (Oct. 75). Food as a political and economic weapon defending U.S. global interests; with a case study of Cargill Corp. (\$1.25)

3. Harvest of Anger: Agribusiness & Farmworkers in Mexico's Northwest (July-Aug. 76). The U.S.-controlled vegetable export industry and its implications for migrant farmworkers. (\$1.25)

4. U.S. Agribusiness Targets Latin America (Jan.-Feb. 78). The social and economic upheaval created by agribusiness penetration of the Latin American countryside. (\$2)

"NACLA is to be congratulated for its timely and insightful study of Mexico, Mexican-American relations, and, in particular, of Mexican immigration to the U.S. The subject matter is of prime importance and NACLA's research is first rate."

Carey McWilliams
author, "North from Mexico" and
"Factory in the Fields,"
former editor, *The Nation*

● COUNTRY FOCUS

5. Chile: Recycling the Capitalist Crisis (Nov. 76). The restructuring of Capital in Chile and what it means for Resistance strategy. (\$1.25)

6. Power Struggle: Labor and Imperialism in Mexico's Electrical Industry (Sept.-Oct. 77). Explores one of the main causes of Mexican immigration to the U.S. — the iron grip of U.S. transnationals over Mexican industry and the exploitation of Mexican workers. (\$2)

7. Caribbean Conflict: Jamaica and the U.S. (May-June 78). Analyzes the strategic role of Jamaica in the Caribbean; focusing on the bauxite industry, an analysis of the Manley government and the U.S.'s attempt at destabilization. (\$2)

8. Decade of Decision: Mexican Students and Class Conflict 1968-78 (Sept.-Oct. 78). Three articles explore a decade of struggle for educational reforms and revolutionary social change by Mexican youth on both sides of the border within the context of the changing world capitalist economy. (\$2)

"NACLA'S *Report* is an invaluable resource and research tool for my journalistic work; I don't always agree with the *Report's* point of view, but I'm delighted it's there."

Seymour Hersh
Investigative journalist, *New York Times*

● LABOR

9. Hit & Run: Runaway Shops on the Mexican Border (July-Aug. 75). The effects of runaway shops on Mexican workers in the garments and electronics industries (95% women) and the U.S. working class. (\$1.25, third printing)

10. Electronics: The Global Industry (April 77) A study of this runaway industry that sets the context for answering questions like: Why do shops runaway? Why are foreign workers not the enemy of U.S. workers? (\$1.25)

11. Caribbean Migration: Contract Labor and East Coast Agriculture (Nov.-Dec. 77). A close look at one of the most neglected and exploited sectors of the U.S. workforce; Puerto Rican and West Indian (particularly Jamaican) farmworkers hired by East Coast agribusiness. (\$2)

12. Dying for Work: Occupational Health and Asbestos (March-April 78). The political economy of occupational health and safety, focusing on the asbestos industry; the incredibly high death rate among asbestos workers, and the international implications of runaway asbestos capital. (\$2)

"NACLA's contribution to J. P. Stevens boycott events has been invaluable in our efforts to organize effective support for the struggle of J. P. Stevens workers."

Paul Horowitz
national campus coordinator of
J. P. Stevens boycott

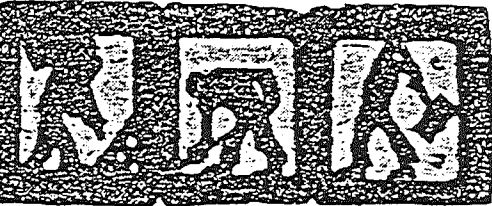
● FOREIGN POLICY

13. Time of Reckoning: The U.S. and Chile (Dec. 76). Discusses U.S.-Chile relations, with special emphasis on U.S. investments and loans. (\$1.25)

14. New Strategies for the Empire? (July-Aug. 77). Three articles on U.S. foreign policy in Latin America; examining Carter's "new" Latin American policy, the so-called "Brazilian economic miracle," and U.S. arms sales policies. (\$1.25)

15. Public Debt and Private Profit: International Finance in Argentina and Peru (July-Aug. 78). The shift of third world foreign debt from public international aid agencies to private banks and the increasing direct domination of state enterprises by foreign capital; case studies of Argentina and Peru. (\$2)

"NACLA'S Report is absolutely indispensable to anyone aspiring to keep up with and understand U.S. global policy."
Paul Sweezy
editor of *Monthly Review*



Books & Special Publications

16. Guatemala (ed. by Susanne Jonas and David Tobis, 1974, 264pp). Documents the workings of U.S. imperial strategies for Guatemala; begins with historical overview of social and economic relations and examines the Guatemalan revolution and current Counterrevolution, U.S. economic penetration and the revolutionary movement. (\$5)

17. Multinationals and Brazil: The Impact of Multinational Corporations in Contemporary Brazil (by Marcos Arruda, Carlos Alfonso, Herbert de Souza; pub. by Brazilian Studies/LARU (Canada), 1975, 220pp). Multinationals' effect on Brazilian economy; explains the so-called "Brazilian miracle." Describes the corporate role in exploiting Brazilian workers and peasants and the crushing of political democracy. (\$4.50)

18. Argentina: In the Hour of the Furnaces (1975, 100pp). Background information for understanding current events in Argentina; information and analysis of imperialism in Argentina, the workers' movement, important documents from left parties. "Should be required reading for any class studying modern Argentine history." (*Latin America*, London) (\$2.25)

19. The U.S. Military Apparatus (1972, 105pp). Comprehensive handbook on America's worldwide military establishment with statistical documentation and analysis of the Dept. of Defense, the U.S. intelligence apparatus, defense spending, military and police aid programs and foreign military sales. (\$1.75)

20. NACLA's Bibliography on Latin America (1973, 48pp). Introductory annotated listing of books and articles on Latin America with sections on Imperialism, the Media, the Church and separate listings for most L.A. countries. (\$1.50)

21. Yanqui Dollar: The Contribution of U.S. Private Investment to Underdevelopment in Latin America (1971, 64pp). Penetrating analysis of U.S. private investments, with historical overview, current operations and implications for Latin American development. (\$1.50)

22. The NACLA Research Methodology Guide (1976, third printing, 76pp). Comprehensive guide to researching Corporations, Labor Unions, Political Parties, Personalities and Elites, Police, Military, etc. (\$1.50)

23. The Chicanos (comic book by Rius, 1973, 32pp). Full color history of the Chicano people by popular Mexican artist Rius. (50¢)

24. The Incredible Rocky (comic book by Joel Andreas, 1975, 52pp). 50,000 copies have been sold of this detailed, highly researched story of the Rockefeller family empire; its history, corporate ties, political involvement and international operations. (75¢)

"NACLA produces the most valuable materials for revealing the hidden face of our Latin American reality. NACLA publications are always serious and objective investigations, using sources inaccessible to us."

Eduardo Galeano
author of "The Open Veins of Latin America"



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NACLA MAKES ITS ENEMIES SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE

FROM CORPORATE LEADERS . . .

"NACLA research may simultaneously appear in attacks against your company at stockholders' meetings, in the straight and underground press, in the hostile press at your overseas locations and in the journals that NACLA itself publishes and distributes."

—D.J. Kirchhoff, president, Castle & Cooke, one of the world's largest agribusiness corporations, after we exposed their repressive labor practices abroad in our NACLA Report on the Americas.

. . . TO THE FBI

"NACLA literature is voluminous . . . quality format . . . sophisticated topical content. . . random samplings indicate a degree of accuracy approximately 80%."

—Memorandum from Special Agent to Acting Director of the FBI.
Obtained by NACLA under the Freedom of Information Act.

Most of what institutions such as these have to say about us isn't so favorable, but then why should it be? For the past fourteen years we have been writing some pretty critical things about them.

Each issue of our bimonthly **NACLA Report on the Americas** is like an illustrated mini-book—a 36-page feature project based on in-depth research and clear class analysis which helps explain the profound political and economic events taking place today.

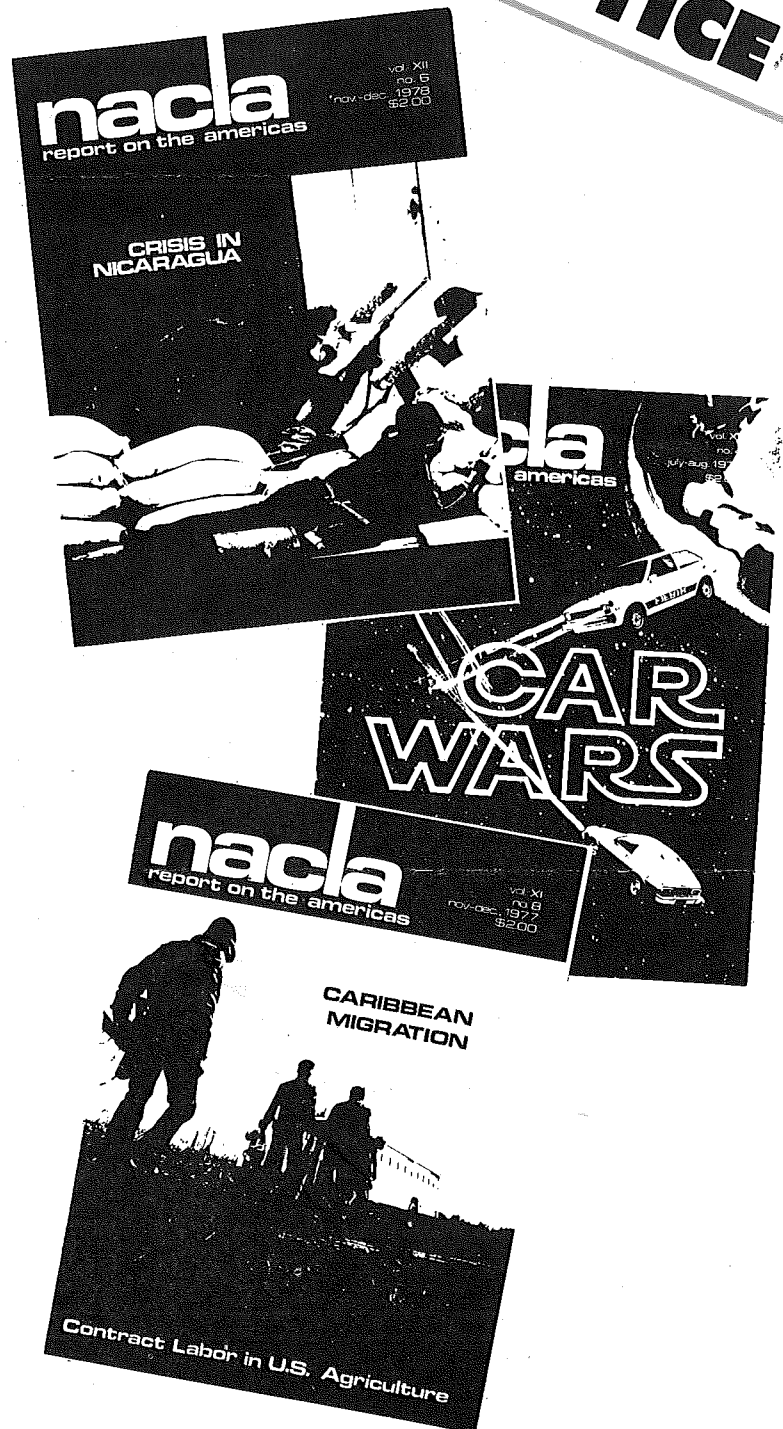
Sometimes these events are revolutionary—highly visible, explosive, like Nicaragua. Sometimes they creep up on you—factories moving across the borders, labor migration on the rise.

We say all these events have something in common. The global profit search of the giant U.S. corporations and banks, with strategic support from the U.S. government, affects all our lives.

So we study the U.S. capitalist system—piece by piece—at home and in Latin America, its backyard. We interview labor leaders, policymakers and revolutionaries. We travel to the places where change is happening. We ask challenging questions and demand serious answers.

That's why we keep making enemies. It's also why we keep making friends.

In the words of one of our subscribers: "By giving potential and real activists an understanding of the more general economic, historical and political forces out of which particular injustices flow, NACLA helps give people the tools they need to take on the struggle in the most far reaching and comprehensive manner possible."



naccla

north american congress on latin america

Dear Friend,

Suppose you had a subscription to the **NACLA Report on the Americas** last year. What might have been different in your life?

For one thing you would have been better informed about the revolutionary struggle in Nicaragua than the most avid reader of your favorite newsweekly. A year ago, while most reporters were still running around asking "What does FSLN stand for anyway?" NACLA published an expanded **Report** called "Crisis in Nicaragua." The **Report** provided important background on the Sandinist National Liberation Front (FSLN), the revolutionary organization that led the people's struggle against Somoza. And among other things it showed why Washington would not abandon the hated dictator, right up to the end.

You also would have known how to understand the announcement of Chrysler Corporation's imminent collapse. Your copy of NACLA's "Car Wars"—a study of international competition in the auto industry—would have revealed that there is a lot more behind this corporate crisis than a slight case of mismanagement, with repercussions that affect autoworkers the world over.

Then there's Carter's human rights policy. Is it real concern or real politik? The **NACLA Report**, "Carter and the Generals," put his human rights record on trial, using the dictatorships of the Southern Cone as unwilling witnesses for the prosecution. NACLA found the administration guilty of gross duplicity.

We could go on. But we've listed two years of our bimonthly **NACLA Reports** on the back of this brochure. (Our **Reports** are so timelessly important that they are as much in demand now as they were straight off the press.) Each issue also has an *Update* section of shorter articles on related topics.

What do they have in common, the upheaval in the auto industry and the revolution in Nicaragua—or disregard for worker's health in hazardous industries like asbestos manufacturing, or labor migration from the Caribbean?

If you have relied on the established press, the answer won't seem so clear. But if you had been reading **NACLA Reports**, a picture would be emerging of the global political and economic dynamics underlying all these phenomena. No matter what the issue, we always ask the same question: who is benefitting and at whose expense. That makes each **NACLA Report** a stepping stone to understanding what we in the United States concretely have in common with those struggling for a just society everywhere.

But why Latin America, you may be wondering.

Consider. What is the major arena for U.S. corporate investment in the third world? Where is the largest single market for U.S. products? When runaway shops moved abroad where did they go first? What offshore tax havens were developed by banks to avoid paying millions in city and state taxes? Where are most undocumented workers coming from? Who gave Milton Friedman's inhumane monetarist policy its best shot?

If all your answers were in Latin America, you already know something about the backyard of the United States. If you want to know why and what it means for *you*, you need the **NACLA Report on the Americas**.

We thought you would enjoy our opponents' inadvertent flattery. Much more to the point are the comments of our many supporters on:

WHAT WE DO

"The NACLA Report is a magazine I always grab in a crisis, since it has often been far ahead in analyzing and interpreting political trends in Latin America and in Washington."

—Seymour Hersh, Investigative Reporter

"NACLA's Report is absolutely indispensable to anyone aspiring to keep up with and understand U.S. global policy."

—Paul Sweezy, Editor, Monthly Review

"... a constant source of stimulating ideas."

—Louis Wolf Goodman, Visiting Fellow, Yale University, Latin American Studies

"The NACLA Report on the Americas is one of the two most important publications on Latin American events produced anywhere in the world."

—George Reid Andrews, Social Science Research Council

HOW WE DO IT

"NACLA has an obvious appreciation for making research on extremely important social issues accessible to the public."

—Dr. Paul R. Migliore, Former Associate Leader, New York Society for Ethical Culture

"... highly informative and concrete in its data and interesting, readable and non-rhetorical in its exposition."

—Nathan Spero, Research Director, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (UE)

"In digging out facts and figures and illuminating significant relationships between U.S. government agencies, multinationals and Latin America, NACLA is the best in its field."

—James Petras, Professor and writer on Latin America

WHO IT'S FOR

"NACLA publications are immensely useful for journalists and writers involved in the people's struggle for redemption of Latin America."

—Eduardo Galeano, Author of *Open Veins of Latin America*

"... an effective and challenging example of the kind of research that working people need."

—John Brouder, Urban Planning Aid, Inc., Boston

"I know from experience that the Report is used almost daily by many of us here in Washington. . . ."

—Sen. James Abourezk (D-South Dakota)

We know we write for a select audience—people who want to be challenged by new ways of thinking about the world and how to change it. As Cheddi Jagan, former Premier of Guyana, says: "NACLA has been of immeasurable help to thousands of politicians, political commentators, editors, journalists, educators and the ordinary reader, all who recognize their involvement in the political-ideological conflict of our times."

We think we write for you.

If you agree, subscribe *now*. Use the enclosed order blank and receive a free copy of the classic NACLA comic book, "The Incredible Rocky," now in its fourth and final printing.

In solidarity,



Helen Shapiro
For the NACLA Staff

NACLA REPORT ON THE AMERICAS

Back issues of the NACLA Report are frequently used by study groups, classrooms and people interested in getting behind the headlines. Detailed information and incisive analysis makes the Report a useful reference for years.

We offer you a complete selection of the last two years of the NACLA Report.

1. POWER STRUGGLE—LABOR AND IMPERIALISM IN MEXICO'S ELECTRICAL INDUSTRY

The domination of one of Mexico's key industries by U.S. transnationals, and labor's fight back.

Update: Colombia, Chile Lobby, Human Rights, Immigration.

2. CARIBBEAN MIGRATION—CONTRACT LABOR IN U.S. AGRICULTURE

Why East Coast agribusiness prefers West Indian to Puerto Rican farmworkers—the most exploitable work force.

Update: Migrant Labor, Union Busting, Norteno Music, Panama Canal, Puerto Rico.

3. AGRIBUSINESS TARGETS LATIN AMERICA

Wherein the major U.S. transnationals reap enormous profits while large parts of Latin America's population goes hungry.

Update: Chile, Farah Strike, Guatemala, Cuban Exiles, Mexico.

4. DYING FOR WORK—OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND ASBESTOS

How the manufacturers covered up the dangers, and how, when the lid was off, they moved to countries with no restrictions.

Update: Mexico, Honduras, Argentina

5. CARIBBEAN CONFLICT: JAMAICA AND THE U.S.

Why have the United States and the bauxite companies used destabilization policies on the Manley government, and what is "Democratic Socialism" anyway?

Update: Cargill, Mexico, Chile, El Salvador, Honduras, Cuba.

6. PUBLIC DEBT AND PRIVATE PROFIT—INTERNATIONAL FINANCE IN PERU AND ARGENTINA

Two case studies of the blackmail role of multilateral lending agencies and voracious private banks.

Update: Dominican Republic, Oil & Copper, Management Consultants.

7. SCHOOLED IN CONFLICT—MEXICAN & CHICANO STUDENTS 1968-1978

The title tells it all—from the Tlatelolco massacre to Chicano students in the U.S.

Update: Chile, Jamaica, the Church, Peru.

8. CRISIS IN NICARAGUA

Published on the heels of the September 1978 insurrection, an invaluable analysis of the class forces involved and the history of U.S. strategy.

Update: Guatemala, Undocumented Workers, Argentina, Brazilian Elections, Vieques.

9. STEELYARD BLUES—NEW STRUCTURES IN STEEL

U.S. steel plants are shutting down; other industrial countries are promoting steel production in Latin America. Why?

Update: Beagle Channel, Migrant Apple Pickers, Cuba.

10. CARTER AND THE GENERALS—HUMAN RIGHTS IN THE SOUTHERN CONE

A critical look at Carter's human rights stance within overall foreign policy; class struggle under dictatorships.

Update: Exxon, El Salvador, DBCP.

11. BRAZIL—"CONTROLLED DECOMPRESSION"

A new president, promises of liberalization, and struggles from below. Also an exploration of the Amazon's destruction by the dictators.

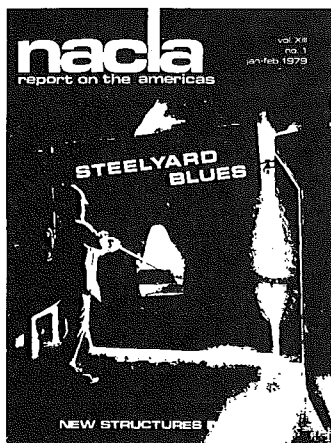
Update: Guatemala, Nicaragua, Mexican Oil.

12. CAR WARS

Multinational competition on a world scale heralds a transformation in the productive process that bodes ill for auto-workers everywhere.

Update: Colombia, Puebla Conference.

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