added information, some of it privileged, which he gathered in Cuba” (p. 110). Professor Ramm’s scholasticism is charming but modern scholarship is better served by Debray’s empiricism.

University of Florida

Neill Macaulay


The publication of this revised edition of Luis E. Aguilar’s excellent anthology of primary documents of Latin American Marxism is a welcome event. Augmented with seventeen new documents, the revised edition represents a timely effort to bring the collection of materials up to date with a decade of developments in Latin American Marxist thought.

The revised edition makes its principal contribution with a new section focusing on the evolution and crisis of Marxism in Latin America since the death of Che Guevara. While the length of Aguilar’s supplementary introduction to the new materials attests to the eventfulness and complexity of the period, the author’s solid scholarship and interpretative synthesis makes an original contribution to an understanding of the decade and the state of contemporary Marxism in Latin America. In sum, the work remains an essential asset to both scholar and student seeking an introduction to primary resources documenting the evolution of Latin American Marxism.

University of Arizona

Stephen P. Mumme


This volume consists of the edited proceedings of five symposia held in early 1976 on the subject indicated. Presented are the texts of a principal address given at each symposium together with subsequent remarks by panelists. The speakers and their topics were Myra Wilkins, the history of multinational investment in Latin America; William Dyal, ethical issues posed by MNC’s; Taylor Belcher, the conduct of U.S. enterprise and diplomacy in Peru; Walter Kissling, positive contributions made by the companies; and John Powelson, the net balance of corporate impacts in Latin America.

The resultant volume contains little that is new, either as descriptive information or ideas and proposals. Instead, the compendium’s value lies in its presentation of the full spectrum of opinion on this controversial subject. Those who see the MNC as virtually the cause of Latin American economic and social problems are given the microphone along with those who view it as providing the solution.

Exposing a lay audience to this gamut of opinion is surely educative. Yet the oratory to which one is thereby subjected can become very tiresome. Old claims and accusations are repeated the thousandth time; slogans and simplistic cant