Documentos para la historia constitucional del Uruguay. 3 vols. By EUDAROESTEVA
608, xi, 842.

These three mimeographed volumes directed at Uruguayan law students are the first
in an announced series by Professor Esteva Galicchio of documents and commentaries on
Uruguayan constitutional history from 1808 to 1952. These initial volumes have the modest
goal of bringing together without commentary and from standard published sources per-
tinent documents up to 1932, but there is virtually nothing after the 1850s. The volumes
so far published are a testimonial to the difficulty of studying law under a government of
force.

Brandeis University

MILTONE. VANGER


In 1868, the Reverend J. H. Murray undertook a year-long evangelical mission to visit
Anglican coreligionists in Brazil, Argentina, and Uruguay. After returning home, he wrote
a travel memoir which enthusiastically depicted Uruguay's economic and environmental
attraction to potential British immigrants. The published journal, half of which offers advice
to sheep raisers, falls beneath the standard set by contemporary British travelers to South
America such as Richard F. Burton. Although blatant Protestant–Anglo-Saxon biases re-
duced his objectivity, Murray's observances constitute one of the few surviving firsthand
accounts by an outside observer and provide useful information about a neglected epoch
in Cisplatine history.

The year of sojourning coincided with some catastrophic events in Uruguay including
a cholera epidemic, a revolutionary upheaval culminating in the assassinations of both
political parties' leaders, economic depression, and such natural disasters as an earthquake
and floods. Still, those calamities did not diminish his enthusiasm for detailing information
about golden opportunities in agriculture and stock raising.

Oddly, the peripatetic preacher appeared to be unaware of Uruguay's involvement in
the Paraguayan War. Superabundant anecdotal and extraneous material, along with sec-
tarian preacments, annoys and distracts. Even so, this translation with its well conceived
prologue recovers useful insights into nineteenth-century Uruguay.

Portland State University

VICTOR C. DAHL

Encyclopedia of American Foreign Policy: Studies of the Principal Movements and Ideas.

This three-volume large format work provides something of a scattered introduction to
the history of U.S. foreign relations. Under some one hundred headings (including Asylum;
Colonialism; Cold War, Dollar Diplomacy, Pan-Americanism), the various contributors
provide both general and specific information about the topic at hand. Each entry is quite
distinctive in quality, style, and value. Some meander, while others are quite lucid. One
must question the market to whom such a work is directed. The specialist will not be
enlightened by the essays; the neophyte may well be overwhelmed. However, a useful