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INTRODUCTORY NOTE

World politics is an evolving concept, therefore its definition and application have been at best, difficult, for the international scientists. It covers a great number of interrelated subjects many of which have an independent existence as disciplines of the social sciences. Traditionally world politics seems to have referred to the history of international relations. Yet its scope has had to expand to keep pace with and incorporate contemporary realities. These realities include the proliferation of international organizations in the last 60 years, the growth of the interdisciplinary approach, and trans-national development.

The outline of the world in the year 2000 and its changes has been sketched by several important studies. The planet Earth will then be populated by over 6.4 billion people. Crowded cities, uncontrolled settlements, a permanent reduction of food production and food reserves will still be the typical situation of the less developed countries. The disappearance of half of the world forests and over 2 million species of insects and plants will reinforce the planet's ecological instability. Politics of power and national security will more than ever confront the politics of interdependence. In this game of permanent international tension the actors have had to play the roles of dominant and dependant nations on the world's political stage. However, these dynamics are changing as the world rapidly moves from the international politics of nations to new trans-national relations and interaction.

Solving world problems, the development of international co-operation through universal systems, and the building of new, improved world relations all must incorporate these evolving dynamics. They reflect positive and negative forces (from peaceful cooperation and co-existence to international conflicts and the threat of World War III). Throughout this process, bibliographic organization becomes central to historical focus, reference, definition and documentation.

In this volume our plan is to present the bibliographic control of international documentation as it reflects political realities. Included are the works of globalists on politics in world affairs, each reflecting the process and pattern of change. It is our hope that this bibliography will not only serve academic needs but will help all users to a better understanding of history and each new phase in the evolution of our international society. That understanding becomes the foundation for greater participation in global progress.

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