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*Peace among all peoples requires:
Truth as its foundation
Justice as its rule
Love as its driving force
Liberty as its atmosphere.*

JOHN XXIII in "Pacem in Terris"

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Editor's Preface

*Hereux celui qui porte en soi un Dieu, un idéal de Beauté, et
qui lui obéit;
Idéal de l'art; Idéal de la science; Idéal de la Patrie; *
Idéal des vertus de l'Evangile.*

LOUIS PASTEUR

* La Patrie for modern man is becoming le Monde. Ed.

This book is based upon a Symposium held at the Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche, in Rome, September 9-12, 1965, in connection with the third Plenary Session of the World Academy of Art and Science. The Symposium was convened by Dr. HUGO BOYKO, then Secretary-General, now President of the WAAS. The dual themes of the Symposium were causes of conflict and means of conflict resolution and the genesis of a World University.

The range of conflicts discussed was wide: the struggle of the infant to achieve identity; marital conflict and processes of resolution; conflict between nations and legal aspects of their resolution; the historical unreality of the confrontation between East and West in the Cold War; conflict among animals (which often proves to be more "humane" than conflict between humans); and finally an effort to delineate features of a world capable of peace under law.

The contributing authorities were equally diverse: the human physiologist, Professor GAETANO MARTINO; the political scientist, Professor GEORGE E. G. CATLIN; the novelist, MORRIS L. WEST; the student of family life, Professor EMILY H. MUDD; H.E. ABBA EBAN; the international jurist, Dr. MAX HABICHT; the historian, JOHN U. NEF; the zoologist, J. L. CLOUDSLEY-THOMPSON; the present Editor.

Obviously the entire range of conflicts could not even be sampled in a single symposium. The chapters may be considered as probes in depth in their respective areas. A number of contributions have been added, therefore, in areas not covered in the original Symposium: the difficult intra-familial adjustments of the formative years and the seeking of foci for dedication in youth, by the distinguished psychiatrists, Professors LEON J. SAUL and ERIK H. ERIKSON; capital-labor struggle and adjustment, by the Labor Negotiator, Professor GEORGE M. TAYLOR; the United Nations in its many

roles, by H. E. U THANT; the oecumenical concern of the World Council of Churches, by its General Secretary, Dr. W. A. VISSER 'T HOOFT; analyses of various approaches to the formal study of conflict and conflict resolution by Dr. M. J. STROUP, and Drs. R. L. SISSON and R. L. ACKOFF.

The genesis of a World University of a new kind is the principal current preoccupation of the World Academy of Art and Science. The conception of a disseminated University, without a campus of its own but with interacting units in universities in various parts of the world, is developed by President BOYKO, and variations on this theme are presented by several authors. The initial units will be departments in existing universities, whose teaching and research activities are transnational in scope and significance, and whose administrators are profoundly concerned with human welfare. Appropriate means of liaison and coordination have yet to be worked out.

Dr. HAROLD TAYLOR has made a comprehensive survey of the institutions of the world which approximate or might become world universities. A summary of this survey and relevant bibliography are included here with his kind permission. The final section of the volume describes a number of transnational enterprises congruent in attitude with the World University.

The Editor of this Volume III of the World Academy of Art and Science enjoyed also the privilege of editing Volume II, "The Population Crisis and the Use of World Resources". To have worked with the scores of authors, expert in many disciplines, and to have found them so uniformly humanistic in attitude, so deeply concerned with achieving a fine quality of life for all of mankind, has truly been a profound inspiration.

The World Academy of Art and Science was established in 1960 as a forum "for distinguished scientists and scholars to discuss the vital problems of mankind, independent of political boundaries or limits – whether spiritual or physical; a forum where these problems will be discussed objectively, scientifically, globally and free from vested interests or regional attachments."¹

This profound concern for the good of mankind has been expressed in many idioms by the contributors to Volumes I, II and III. Expressed in the idiom of biology it declares our belief that the only practicable unit of survival for modern man is the *human species*. (2, 3)

1. Manifesto of World Academy of Art and Science, in "Science and the Future of Mankind," p. 367. Dr. W. Junk, Publishers, The Hague, Netherlands, 1961. American edition. Indiana University Press, Bloomington, Indiana, 1964.

2. BROCK CHISHOLM, in "The Population Crisis and the Use of World Resources," Dr. W. Junk, Publishers, The Hague, Netherlands 1964, p. 341. American edition, Indiana University Press, Bloomington, Indiana, 1964. "The Population Crisis, Implications and Plans for Action," Revised and abridged paper-back edition, Indiana University Press, Bloomington, 1965, p. 279.

3. HUDSON HOAGLAND, *ibid.* p. 442.

The social relevance of one of the World Religions is cogently set forth in the chapter in this volume by Dr. VISSER 'T HOOFT. The President of the World Academy, Dr. Hugo BOYKO, and the Editor of the present volume will be extremely grateful for suggestions as to suitable scholars who might set forth authentically the Social Relevance of other World Religions. It is our hope that such contributions may become the focal subject of a future Plenary Meeting of the World Academy.

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