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Book Review (reviewing William F. Buckley Jr. et al., McCarthy and His Enemies (1954))

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nevertheless hopes for its widest possible influence. That this may not be immedi-
dately realized is hardly a reflection on the book. The longing is rather a recogn-
nition of unusual merit. As to this book, such longing is most highly justified.

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McCarthy and His Enemies. By William F. Buckley, Jr., and L. Brent Bozell.  

This volume is the development of a theme expressed by Christopher Fry's  
mayor in The Lady's Not for Burning:¹

"That's enough!
Terrible frivolity, terrible blasphemy,  
Awful unorthodoxy. I can't understand
Anything that's being said. Fetch a constable.
The woman's tongue clearly knows the flavour
Of spiritu maligno. The man must be
Drummed out of this town."

Buckley wrote another book which Regnery published.² This is more of the  
same.

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Law and Social Change in the U.S.S.R. By John N. Hazard. Published under  
the auspices of the London Institute of World Affairs. Toronto: The Carswell  


In all questions relating to the Soviet Union there are two preliminary ques-
tions: have you got information and how accurate is it? Direct information as  
to the policy of a law is always most difficult to come by in all autocratic govern-
ments, and of these not least in the Soviet Union. It has to be inferred from text-
book statements of legal doctrine, from legislation and from the reports of de-
cided cases. The peculiar difficulty with the Soviet Union lies in three circum-
stances: first, even such relatively innocuous information as that concerning  
law, even private law, is kept as far as possible from the outside world, and the  
interval before release seems to be increasing; secondly, some legislation is kept  
secret until it needs to be applied; and thirdly, the coverage of law reports is