

ADDITIONS, INTEGRATIONS, CORRECTIONS AND SUPPLEMENTS
TO THE BIBLIOGRAPHY OF ARNOLD JOSEPH TOYNBEE*

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Additions to Part I, Works by Arnold J. Toynbee,
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237) Since early 1951 (see, for example, no. 235 – [https://www.academia.edu/97050025/Arnold J Toynbee Why I Am An Atlantic Federalist 1951](https://www.academia.edu/97050025/Arnold_J_Toynbee_Why_I_Am_An_Atlantic_Federalist_1951) – and, here below, nos. 238-240), Toynbee has been universally and rightly credited with coining the Cold War and then Pacifist slogan «No Annihilation Without Representation». The epigram occurs in *A Study of History*, vol. IX, London, OUP, 1954, p. 548, note 2. As a matter of fact, Toynbee firstly employed it in a conversation with and reported by «Pendennis», the cultural gossip columnist of «The Observer»: *Table Talk. A Study of Mistry*, in «The Observer», February 4th, 1951, p. 5. «Pendennis» was the pseudonym of Anthony Sampson.

238) «The British Weekly», London, February 22th, 1951.

239) Kingsley Martin, *The «New Statesman» Replies*, in «The Observer», March 11, 1951, p. 5 (extracts form an article already published in «The New Republic»).

240) Herbert S. Agar, *Is John Bull too Critical of Us? Britons and Americans take turns at trading jibes, but frank talk followed by calm compromise is still the soundest way to true unity*, in «The New York Times», May 20th, 1951, pp. 20, 56, 57.

* *A Bibliography of Arnold J. Toynbee*, compiled by S. Fiona Morton, with a Foreword by Veronica M. Toynbee, Oxford, Oxford University Press, 1980.