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understanding of the Code are far more extensive than those contained in the introductory note to the Library of Congress translation.¹⁹ The latter, however, contains useful comparisons with the 1935 Code and is accompanied by a translation of Soviet "Flight Rules for Foreign Civil Aircraft Within the Territory of the U.S.S.R."²⁰

An unfortunate impression is left by Colonel Cooper's brief excursion into international relations in which he inveighs against the conclusion of a bilateral air transport agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union.²¹ Citing no supporting data, he alludes to the "insignificant number" of Americans traveling to the U.S.S.R. and suggests (contrary to publicly available information) that the American air carrier that would fly the route between the two countries would need a sizeable subsidy from the United States Government. The merits of the bilateral agreement are debatable and deserve serious discussion, but Colonel Cooper's little sally simply does not belong in a scholarly and otherwise useful book.

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INTERNATIONAL TEXTS ON SPACE, by Drs. Tapia-Salinas & Lopez-Gutierrez. Madrid, 1966, pp. 600. \$6.00

Printed in both English and Spanish, this book is a compilation of legal documents on Space Law. It includes United Nations General Assembly resolutions, recommendations, and proposals; COPUOS, ITU, and WMO resolutions; COSPAR and EUROSPACE proposals and reports; drafts by the International Law Association, the Institute de Droit International, the Ibero-American Institute of International Law, and the Davis Memorial Institute of International Studies. It also includes recommendations and proposals of various governments, draft proposals for a Convention on Liability, the Washington Agreements of 1964 and 1965, the Moscow Treaty of 1963, the Memorandum of Understanding ESRO/NASA, and the Charters of Institutions such as ESRO, ELDO, EUROSPACE, AICMA, IAF, and IISL.

The book was originally intended by the authors to be used as a first step and a working instrument for the Ibero-American Institute of Air and Space Law that will commence work in Madrid in the near future. Though neither exhaustive nor commented upon, the book should prove useful as a tool for research.

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¹⁹ Library of Congress Translation 2541-44.

²⁰ *Id.* at 2570-75. Colonel Cooper (at vi) complains of his inability to obtain texts of regulations implementing the Soviet Air Code.

²¹ COOPER, *op. cit. supra* note 4, at 30-32.