

hand, it covers exactly the same ground as the others; and despite the benefit of several years of Zimbabwean independence and new publications to guide him, the author faithfully follows his predecessors, both British and Zimbabwean, in telling us more of the policies of the British, American and South African governments than of the priorities of the Rhodesian government or the dynamics of the White political economy there.

R.S.R.

An Act of Treason: Rhodesia 1965. By J. Todd. Harare, Longman Zimbabwe, 1982, 168 pp. Z\$4.26.

The Right to Say No. By J. Todd. Harare, Longman Zimbabwe, 1987, 204 pp. Z\$9.50.

Black behind Bars. By D. N. E. Mutasa, Harare, Longman Zimbabwe, 1983, x, 150 pp. Z\$6.95.

These books are all re-issues of works published in Britain (in 1966, 1972 and 1974, respectively) and banned in Rhodesia until after Independence.

All three are republished basically unchanged but the first, a survey of the background to U.D.I., has a short introduction by S. G. Mpofu. The second, a description of the events surrounding the Pearce Commission, is unchanged. The third, originally entitled *Rhodesian Black behind Bars*, has a new introduction by the Hon. M. Nyagumbo. They were reviewed in this journal when they originally appeared (*ante* 1973), III, 103–4 and (1976) IV, 125–6. Longman Zimbabwe is performing a useful service in making these books available to local readers.

R.S.R.

God Gave Growth: The History of the Lutheran Church in Zimbabwe 1903–1980 By H. Soderstrom. Uppsala. Swedish Institute of Missionary Research, *Studia Missionalia* 40, 1984, x, 237 pp. Z\$8.10.

This is the history of one of the smaller mission churches in Zimbabwe, the Evangelical Lutheran Church, which began in Zululand. Its chosen area was Mberengwa and apart from its following migrants to the towns it has not extended greatly beyond its original base (the Lutheran missions in Chivi and Gutu established by the Berlin Missionary Society were absorbed by the Dutch Reformed Church). The author, who spent some ten years in Zimbabwe, has written an interesting survey of a church which was early to take on a Zimbabwean identity and to take an interest in African advancement, African music and, in the person of H. von Sickard, in local history; as such, it is a useful complement to P. Zachrisson's *An African Area in Change: Belingwe 1894–1946* (Gothenburg, 1978).

R.S.R.