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Memorandum

TO : Director, FBI

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FROM : *abc* Legat, Mexico City (105-2842) (RUC)

SUBJECT: CARLOS FUENTES MACIAS
INTERNAL SECURITY - MEXICO

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Remycabs 5-30-62 and 4-3-62 concerning plans of captioned subject to visit the United States and participate in a TV debate with RICHARD GOODWIN, United States Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for American Republics Affairs, and FUENTES' failure to secure a visa for that purpose.

Very little publicity was given to the FUENTES matter in Mexico, and on April 25, 1962, the Embassy reported that although no visa had been given to FUENTES, no communication had been received by the Embassy up to that time sympathetic to FUENTES or criticizing the Embassy's action.

On April 18, 1962, the communist oriented magazine, SIEMPRE, for which FUENTES writes, carried an open letter by him to Mr. GOODWIN and an editorial concerning the matter. The State Department was cognizant of both.

As the matter quickly became a dead issue, a fact for which the Ambassador has expressed himself as grateful, there appears to be no purpose served in keeping this matter pending. Accordingly, this matter is considered RUC'd.

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World-Honored Mexican Artist Barred from U.S. by McCarran Act

THE UNCULTURAL CHANGES that could wreck the cultural exchange program were evidenced last week when the State Department refused a visa to world famous Mexican writer, Carlos Fuentes, because of "the provisions of the McCarran Act."

Fuentes, whose works have been acclaimed in the U.S. and elsewhere in the world, was summarily denied admission to the country.

It was just last year that the Mexican writer was the honored guest of literary circles here on the occasion of the publication of his novel "The Good Conscience." He had previously been received with honor in the capitals of Europe and Asia where he was the guest of government officials and leading intellectuals.

The literary critics of the State Department, who granted Fuentes a visa last year, before the Supreme Court decisions of June were implemented, now use the McCarran Act to bar him.

If these visa provisions of the McCarran Act are to be strictly enforced the United States may find itself in cultural isolation; for barred from our shores will be such writers and artists and musicians as: Sean O'Casey, Pablo Picasso, Louis Aragon, Jean Paul Satre, Yves Montand, Pablo Neruda, John Osborne, Nobel Prize winner Salvatore Quasimodo, Pablo Casals, Lord Bertrand Russell, or even Brigitte Bardot.

Not to mention the Bolshoi Ballet, the Ukrainian Folk Dancers, the Moiseyev Dancers, the scheduled Moscow Art Theatre,

or just about every group from a socialist country.

The visa provisions of the McCarran Act, like the other provisions of "unwise, unworkable, and indefensible" law, as former Senator Herbert Lehman called it, are so vaguely worded and all encompassing in their generalizations, that if the State Department is seriously considering their enforcement the cultural exchange program will be destroyed. Barring of intellectuals will become commonplace. And a new McCarthyite "Visa Curtain" will be erected around the Statue of Liberty.

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THE VISA PROVISIONS of the McCarran Act provide: "That any alien who is a member of any one of the following classes shall be excluded from admission into the United States:"

- 1) Those who are "anarchists";
- 2) Those who advocate "opposition to all organized government";
- 3) Those who are "members of or affiliated with the Communist Party of the United States";
- 4) Those "who advocate the economic, international, and governmental doctrines of world communism or the economic and governmental doctrines of any other form of totalitarianism";
- 5) Those who "write or publish, or cause to be written or published, or who knowingly circulate, distribute, print or display" literature which furthers any of the above.

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6) Those "with respect to whom there is reason to believe" will "engage in any activity a purpose of which is the opposition to, or the control or, overthrow of, the Government of the United States by force, violence, or other unconstitutional means".

The list goes on for three and a half pages, of small type, and it is too lengthy to list here in its entirety.

It is significant that beside the expected prohibitions of thought the McCarran Act specifically bars those whose activity or beliefs may be judged in "opposition to" the policies of the government. Citizens of other countries, according to the McCarran Act, are therefore not permitted to oppose the policy of the State Department. Their loyalty must not be to their own country, but to the State Department; and presumably they will have to read up on the latest State Department line before being allowed to land at Idlewild.

Not "Communists" alone, as can be seen, are barred by the McCarran Act. Rather, a wide swath of philosophical and political ideas, and those who may adhere to them, are outlawed.

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THAT THIS IS NO FANTASY is evident in the "charges" made against Carlos Fuentes in denying him a visa.

It is well known, and has been for years, that the Mexican writer who is one of his country's foremost authors and a scion of one of its most respected families, is an advocate of social

change, of peace, and of national independence. Fuentes is a leader of Mexico's "Movement For National Liberation".

Before the McCarran Act was reactivated, from the dusty files of the Justice Department where it had been consigned, Fuentes was not denied a visa.

However, now, it is reported, that the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City has suddenly discovered that Fuentes is a "Communist," and "consulted" with "Communists"; and the McCarran Act has been invoked to bar him from our borders.

Supposedly the visa provisions of the McCarran Act equally bar advocates of "other . . . totalitarianism," though exiled dictators of Latin America, such as Jimenez of Venezuela, bask beneath the palms in the luxurious Florida sunshine; but that's another matter . . .

In the case of Carlos Fuentes there seems to be a more immediate reason for his banning—as usually happens. The Mexican writer had been invited to appear on a TV debate with Richard H. Goodwin, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs. The subject of the now one-sided debate was the prospects of the President's "Alliance For Progress." Of course Fuentes was expected to take a negative view of these prospects, which was why he was invited.

The "Alliance For Progress," thanks to the McCarran Act, has been saved from rebuttal.

And the American people have

not only lost the cultural blessings and joys of hearing a creative mind, one of Mexico's finest, but have had their own liberties curtailed in the bargain.

Well, that's one way to win a debate!

It does appear strange though, and will certainly appear so to the rest of the world, that the "free society" and the "open society" which President Kennedy keeps assuring us we are "fearful to grant a visa to a Mexican writer" because he may be in "opposition to" an "Alliance for . . . what? . . . Progress?"

—M. W.

U.S. Denies Author Visa For Debate⁷

United Press International

The State Department said yesterday it had barred Mexican writer Carlos Fuentes from coming here to participate in a televised debate on President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress program.

A spokesman said Fuentes was denied a visa because he was "found to be unqualified" to receive it. No other official explanation was given.

Fuentes was to arrive this weekend to record a debate, to be telecast nationally today, with Richard Goodwin, one of President Kennedy's top advisers on Latin American affairs. The program was NBC's "The Nation's Future."

Spokesmen for the television network here and in New York said Fuentes and Goodwin had agreed to debate on "How can progress best be achieved in Latin America?"

They said the State Department had cleared Goodwin's participation last month but informed them this week that Fuentes had been denied a visa.

Other officials here said the decision was based on information furnished by the U.S. Embassy in Mexico reporting contacts between Fuentes and Communist leaders in Mexico.

Fuentes was denied a visa under the Immigration Act, which bars entry of undesirable aliens.

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VISA DENIAL BARS LEFTIST'S DEBATE

Mexican Writer Was Slated
to Score 'Alliance' on TV

By TAD SZULC

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Carlos Fuentes, a leading Mexican novelist with leftist leanings, has been refused a visa to enter the United States although a high State Department official previously had agreed to a television debate with him on the prospects for the Alliance for Progress in Latin America.

State Department officials said today that the visa had been refused after the discovery that Señor Fuentes might be a member of the Communist party. However, he had no trouble being admitted to the United States last October in connection with the publication of his latest novel by a New York publisher.

The Nation-wide debate between Señor Fuentes and the Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, Richard N. Goodwin, was to be recorded here tomorrow for presentation Sunday afternoon on "The Nation's Future," a program of the National Broadcasting Company.

It was understood that Mr. Goodwin accepted on March 21 the network's invitation to discuss with Señor Fuentes whether Latin America could develop successfully under President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress.

Carlos Fuentes Macias

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Subsequent information from the United States Embassy in Mexico was reported to have indicated, however, that Señor Fuentes was believed to be a member of the Communist party. Therefore, the visa was refused, under the provisions of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act.

The department had the option of seeking a special waiver for Señor Fuentes from the Department of Justice, but it was not judged in the national interest to do so.

Officials declined to comment today on the reasons for this decision, despite the expectation that the refusal of the visa to Señor Fuentes, after the program had been announced publicly, might cause unfavorable repercussions in Mexico. The writer is widely known there. Without going into all the details of the question, the network issued an announcement in New York last night that the program was being canceled.

It said that "Mr. Goodwin previously had agreed to debate with Mr. Fuentes on the subject of 'How Can Progress Best Be Achieved in Latin America?'"

The officials would not explain why Señor Fuentes' alleged Communist connections were not known last October when he came to New York for the publication of his novel, "The Good Conscience."

His latest book, as well as a novel he published in 1960, "Where the Air is Clear," received widely favorable reviews in United States newspapers and magazines. His first novel was a best seller in Latin America.

Officials here said that the Embassy had cabled that Señor Fuentes was a Communist and had been in consultation with "Communist leaders in Mexico" in preparation for the debate. The department, therefore, upheld the Embassy's decision not to grant the visa.

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VISA SECTION, THIS EMBASSY, ADVISED APRIL 3 INSTANT
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Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: March 20, 1963

FROM : SAC, CLEVELAND (100-0)

SUBJECT: CARLOS FUENTES
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On March 15, 1963 [redacted] who has furnished reliable information in the past, received from [redacted] of the Cleveland Branch of the Socialist Workers Party, a copy of An Open Letter to the People of the United States by CARLOS FUENTES.

Enclosed are two autostat copies of the above letter for information of the Bureau.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES

by Carlos Fuentes

The author of the following letter is a Mexican novelist and political commentator, presently on the staff of Politica, a semi-monthly Mexican newsmagazine. Mr. Fuentes was invited by the National Broadcasting Corporation to take part in a TV debate with Richard N. Goodwin, U. S. Under-secretary of State for Latin American affairs. The debate was supposed to take place on April 8, 1962. In order to visit the United States for the debate, Fuentes required the permission of the U. S. embassy in Mexico. Permission was refused by U. S. Ambassador Thomas C. Mann and the debate could not take place.

TO THE SOUTH OF YOUR BORDER, MY UNITED STATES FRIENDS, stretches a continent which is in revolutionary ferment. A continent that commands tremendous riches and, in spite of this, lives in such misery, such neglect, as you have never known and can hardly imagine. Two hundred million people live in Latin America, 140 million of whom live in conditions of servitude, 70 million live outside the money economy; 100 million are illiterate, 100 million suffer from endemic diseases, 140 million are undernourished.

Today these poverty stricken masses have decided to put an end to this situation. Latin America, for centuries the mere object of historical exploitation, has decided to take historical action into its own hands. You will ask yourselves: What is the reason for this backwardness in Latin America? Why? We obtained political independence almost at the same time and now the people of the U. S. are prosperous, free, democratic, and Latin Americans are poor, subjugated, incapable of governing themselves. You sigh with relief: Now everything will change, thanks to United States generosity. The Alliance for Progress will solve the problems which grieve Latin America. Thanks to those 20 thousand million dollars, Latin Americans will forget their illusions of Revolution, which means bloodshed, which would destroy democracy and human rights, and instead will be able to change peacefully. In a short time they will set up democratic societies patterned after that of the U. S.

You are much given to wishing for good things, to what is called "wishful thinking." You have always believed that what is good for you is good for everybody, in all countries and at all times. You don't know of the existence of specific historical factors. You refuse to understand that in reality there are two worlds: the world of the rich countries and the world of the poor countries. You refuse to admit that, necessarily, the solutions that the poor countries demand have to be different from yours. You have had four centuries of uninterrupted development within the capitalist structure. We have had four centuries of continuous underdevelopment within a feudal structure.

Please understand the key word: STRUCTURE. Your origin is in the capitalist, liberal, protestant revolution. You were not chained to the past at your birth. You founded a society which, from the beginning, identified itself with the historical

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order of its time. You created an economy destined to create riches in the social vacuum of Anglo-Saxon America. You did not have to conquer and assimilate the resistance of aboriginal cultures. You could start from scratch in a new, virgin society, without feudal ballast. Our societies, on the other hand, were built as an extension of the moribund feudal order of the Middle Ages; we inherited its out-of-date structure, we embodied its evils and institutionalized them, outside the revolution of the modern world.

If you are descendants of the Reformation, we are descendants of the Counter-reformation -- servitude of labor, religious dogma, big landholders, denial of political, economic and cultural rights of the masses, a closed border against the circulation of modern ideas. Instead of creating wealth for ourselves, we exported it to Spain and Portugal. When we obtained political independence we did not get economic independence: the Structure remained the same.

Please understand that the Latin American drama is the persistence of this feudal structure through four centuries of misery and stagnation, while you had your industrial revolution and developed a liberal democracy. You must understand that the only solution for Latin America is to destroy this structure once and for all.

But is a revolution necessary, you ask yourselves? Why not destroy this structure by evolution? For a simple reason: because liberal capitalism has had its historical opportunity in Latin America and has shown itself incapable of making an end of feudalism.

During the 19th century, economic liberalism -- laissez faire -- was superimposed on the feudal structure of Latin America. Beside the landholding class of the colony rose a new class of oligarchs who dedicated themselves to the export trade. These capitalists converted us into countries which are single-crop producers, exporters of raw materials for the markets of the western world. The utopia of these oligarchs was the following: given the international division of labor, certain regions would have the task of producing raw materials, and others that of manufacturing goods made from them. This complementary interchange would assure the well-being of all. We know now that this does not follow necessarily. We know now that in the long run the prices of manufactured goods are always higher than those of raw materials. We know now that when there is a depression in the principal economy those who suffer most are the satellite economies, the producers of the raw materials.

Between 1929 and 1938 Latin American exports went down by 70 per cent. Then there was hunger in Cuba? Fifty per cent of its working force was unemployed, the national banks were bankrupt, sugar land was bought at a discount by U. S. citizens. The myth was smashed. If we really were "complementary economies," our standard of living should be identical with yours.

In order to overcome the effects of economic liberalism, many Latin American countries after 1930 entered a new phase -- that of protectionist capitalism, the purpose of which was to stimulate the industrialization of Latin America and make her less dependent upon the export of raw materials. But this native, liberal capitalism was also superimposed upon the feudal structure without destroying it. It left the great masses of workers and peasants to themselves and reserved progress for an urban minority. This process ended with the crystallization of a dual society in Latin America: the modern capitalist society of the cities and the feudal society in the country, that is to say, the society of the minority more and more prosperous and, in contrast, the society of the majority more and more miserable.

In the last years the abyss between the two has grown wider and wider. Capitalism, then, has not succeeded in solving Latin America's problems. It has not been able to destroy the feudal heritage. It has not been capable of promoting a genuine collective development of Latin America. This is Latin America. A broken-down feudal castle with a cardboard capitalist facade.

This is the picture of the historical failure of capitalism in Latin America: continued dependence because of monoculture — in Brazil coffee constitutes 74 % of the exports; in Bolivia tin constitutes 60 %; in Chile, copper 63 %; in Costa Rica, bananas 60 %; in Colombia, coffee 82 %; in Honduras, bananas 75 %; in Haiti, coffee 63 %; in Venezuela, oil 95 %; in Nicaragua, coffee 51 %; in the Dominican Republic, sugar 60 %.

In Chile and Brazil, 2 % of the population own 50 % of the land. In Venezuela, 3 % of the population own nine-tenths of the land. In general in Latin America, with the exception of Mexico and Cuba, 5 % of the population own half the land. More than half of all Latin Americans are farmers who work in conditions close to slavery. Moreover, only 24 % of the land of Latin America can be cultivated. Of this percentage, vast areas are not being cultivated either so the landholders can maintain their profits, or for purely irrational reasons. The majority of the Latin American countries have to import a good part of their food; only Uruguay and Argentina are relatively self-sufficient. Agricultural output is very low compared with the amount of labor involved. And the international prices of agricultural products constantly fluctuate and go down.

The present systems are incapable of increasing production and utilizing national resources at the rate necessary for a growing population.

As a result, the average annual growth of production per capita in Latin America, which in 1955 was 2.2 %, went down in 1959 to 1 %, and in 1960 to nothing. That means that today, under the dual feudal-capitalist system, Latin America DOES NOT PROGRESS.

The persistence of the feudal structure keeps the masses from access to education and insures the concentration of political power in the hands of a handful of landowners and the capitalists of the cities. The Latin American armies, equipped and financed by the United States, ensure that this order is maintained, as we have just seen in Argentina, Ecuador and Guatemala.

At present, 4 % of the population of Latin America receive 50 % of all the national income. The upper classes have hoarded 14 thousand million dollars in foreign banks. A great percentage of their local investments are unproductive: securities with fixed interest, real estate, luxury consumption.

At present, a good part of the Latin American economy does not serve its own development but constitutes only a prolongation of foreign economic domination and exploitation. The oil of Venezuela, the tin of Bolivia, the copper of Chile, the minerals of Peru don't remain in these countries nor do they promote the development of these countries: the mines and oil fields of Latin America are enclaves of the United States economy and only benefit that economy. But since this is a topic which concerns you very closely, we will deal with it further later on.

The key question is: how can we overcome the factors of underdevelopment in Latin America? The answer is clear: for the short run, stabilization of the prices of raw materials; for the long run, economic diversification and industrialization. For you want this to happen via a peaceful evolution and through the Alliance for Progress. And we think via Revolution. Let's examine both solutions.

The only structural reform that the Alliance for Progress provides for has to do with an agrarian reform. Now please remember that the basis of political power lies in the big land holdings. Do you seriously believe that a class which is founded upon domination of the land will give up its reason to exist?

Agrarian feudalism is the necessary condition for the wealth and the political domination of the ruling classes of Central America, Chile, Peru, Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador. Do you believe these classes will commit voluntary suicide? A Peruvian oligarch told me recently, "If the gringos force us to distribute the land, we retaliate by appropriating their mining companies."

No, my United States friends, an agrarian reform in Latin America, as Mexico and Cuba have shown, can be made only by revolution, with arms in hand. That is what the members of the Peruvian communities, the comuneros, are starting to do, and peasants of northeast Brazil, and outcasts of Chile, Ecuador, Colombia. Don't let yourselves be deceived by the false agrarian reforms: the distribution of sterile land, without credits, without machinery, without schools or hospitals. They might deceive you but they cannot deceive the peasant masses, nor stifle their revolutionary zeal.

The Alliance is going to be applied by governments who are not truly representative of their peoples, by governments who are representing the old feudal order, whose only interest is in safeguarding their privileges. See where your dollars go -- as in South Vietnam, as in South Korea, as in Iran and Spain: into the bank accounts of a handful of people, into the importation of luxury automobiles, into construction of high-rent apartment houses.

The Alliance does not even mention one of the basic factors of Latin American backwardness, that of economic deformation imposed by the foreign domination of our economy. Ah! Now you jump! You refuse to admit this. You have assisted Latin American development. Which development? You have, you think, disinterestedly given up your dollars and your technical efficiency.

We have talked already of the domination of national resources: iron, copper, tin, coal, lead, zinc, petroleum. These resources, in your hands, become a part of your own economy, they are not being used for the internal development of our countries. The Alliance does not even speak of this. It does not plan that the iron and petroleum of Venezuela should serve to create heavy industry in that country, that the copper of Chile or the lead of Peru should be the motor for national industrialization. Our industrialization has to be light, temporary, but nothing more.

You are also the masters of Latin American export trade. Sixty per cent of our export trade is with you, at prices which you set. U. S. companies manipulate 75 % of our business transactions. You impose the conditions and the prices. Last year the Alliance gave 150 million dollars to Colombia; but in that same year Colombia lost 450 million dollars because of the decline in coffee prices. You will say that this cannot be controlled, it depends upon supply and demand.

And I ask you, the New York office worker who drinks his or her cup of coffee at 11 o'clock in the morning and you the housewife who serves coffee for breakfast: Are you paying more, or less, for the coffee you consume? You are paying more, right? But the Brazilian and Colombian peasant and coffee grower get paid less and less. Where is the difference? Who keeps the profit after charging you more and paying us less? Ask the gentlemen at the coffee exchange in New York who are fattening their bank accounts at yours and our expense. Ask the great cotton syndicates how much they pay for a bale of Mexican cotton and how much they resell it for to the

English monopoly in Hong Kong and how much it sells for to the government of Communist China that you detest so much.

The Anderson Clayton Company profits five times more from this operation than the Mexican grower. And ask the State Department why it prevented Mexico from selling its surplus oranges to Czechoslovakia in exchange for machinery which we need and which you don't sell us or sell us too expensively. Ask the State Department why this crop rotted on the wharves of Tampico while you traded gaily with the Communist countries and permitted Adenauer's Germany to be the main Western market for that sort of investment. Yes, you have invested 10 thousand million dollars in Latin America. Strange, we have always been open for your investments, and we remain poor. You talk of your properties in Latin America and call us thieves when we expropriate them. But ask your investors. Ask them how much they invest and how much they send back to the United States. You want to know? Between 1950 and 1955 they invested 2 thousand million dollars, earned 3,500 million and returned to the United States 1,500 million. In a single year, 1959, you earned 775 million dollars; you reinvested only 200 million, sent to the United States 575 million.

In the last seven years Latin America lost, through these remittances, 2,679 million dollars. You take out a lot, leave a little, and this little is distributed unjustly — where is the true benefit for our economy? Is it just, that these profits in no way serve to remedy the terrible poverty, ignorance and sickness of the great majority of Latin Americans, who with their slave labor made these profits possible? You, people of the United States, tell me whether this is just. And we say, haven't you got your investments back with a profit, and isn't it just for these riches to be used for the benefit of all because they have been created by all, although today they benefit only a dozen corporations.

And lastly, in the short year of its existence, the Alliance for Progress has been accompanied by acts of political aggression which strip it of all its value. These acts are the invasion of Cuba in April, 1961, and the violation of inter-American law at Punta del Este in January, 1962. The U. S. responsibility for the invasion of Playa Giron is indisputable: President Kennedy assumed complete responsibility with full knowledge that he violated not only the inter-American treaties but the United States' own laws: The Neutrality Act and the U. S. Legal Code.

You boast that your form of government is based on law. Why did you permit your government to violate the law? Don't you have public representatives to defend it? Don't you have a procedure to "impeach" the President if he violates the law? Why do you permit such irrational action by your government, its CIA, and a gang of mercenaries recruited among the assassins and sadists of the Batista tyranny? Or do you agree with your government in considering legal rights a dead letter in view of political necessities? If this is the case, you yourselves are giving the go-ahead to Goldwater, the John Birch Society and all those fascist forces which, since the time of McCarthy, have risen up in the United States.

You have murdered the women and children of Playa Giron. You have bombed the first liveable homes, the first schools, the first hospitals of those Cubans who never before, during the long U. S. protectorate over Cuba, had a roof over their heads, or could read, or had health.

And you have done this in the name of liberty, democracy and free enterprise. What do you want us to think of these resonant words when they are used to assassinate people and to destroy the first samples of a really better life? We think as Simon Bolivar did 150 years ago: "The United States seem destined by Providence to plague us with evils in the name of Liberty!"

At Punta del Este the second act of aggression was committed under the pretext of the Alliance for Progress. Maybe for you the rules of inter-American law are not very important. But for us they are the result of a long struggle. We have won them in the course of an entire century. We won them with the invasion of Mexico and the annexation of half our territory, with the mutilation of Colombia, with the Platt Amendment, with the murder of Madero, with the occupation of Vera Cruz and Pershing's punitive expedition, with the intervention in Haiti, Nicaragua and Santo Domingo, with the death of Sardinia, with the campaign and the pressures against the Mexican Revolution, with the violation of Guatemala. It cost us much blood to set up these standards: self-determination, non-intervention, respect for territorial integrity, equal rights for nationals and foreigners, peaceful solution of disputes, the right of each American state to organize itself as it best sees fit. At Punta del Este all these rules were violated by your government. A century of legal construction was trampled in the dirt. It doesn't matter, said Secretary Bark: "It is not up to the Foreign Ministers to discuss legal matters, but to make political decisions."

The OAS ceased to be a legal organization to become a quite undisguised political weapon of the United States. And the Alliance for Progress presented itself like a friendly loincloth to cover the naked intervention of the United States, an intervention to serve the political and economic interests of the United States.

For many years, many Latin Americans believed in an eventual change of U. S. policy towards Latin America; they believed also in the ability of the inter-American organization to uphold at least the minimum rudiments of our sovereignty. We have to thank President Kennedy that in only one year he destroyed these illusions. The New Frontier turned out to be the same as the Republican Old Guard. Today Latin Americans know that they must not believe in any change in the United States government nor in the OAS. They can only believe in themselves, in their ability by themselves to destroy the old feudal structure and replace it with a radically new society, through which a new nation can be built.

Revolution? Yes, because as Mexico and Cuba have demonstrated, only armed revolution can destroy forever the "pretorian guards," guardians of the old order. Or do you believe that this Army, which in Argentina has just nullified the popular will and disposed of the constitutional President, is going to disappear voluntarily from the political scene? Do you think that this Argentine Army, with more officers than the U. S. Army, should devour 50% of the national budget? And do you believe it just, you U. S. taxpayers, that your money is used to equip these "pretorian guards"? With your money, these armies imprison and assassinate workers, torture students, cancel out elections.

Revolution? Yes, because as Mexico and Cuba have demonstrated, only revolution can bring about the structural changes which are capable of modernizing our countries, bringing our resources out of stagnation, winning back our alienated and badly used resources, carrying out agrarian reform, creating a domestic market, diversifying production, promoting popular education and starting industrialization.

Revolution! You cry to high heaven, throw up your hands and weep about violence and bloodshed. Yes. Unfortunately, the ruling classes of a feudal country could never be persuaded that their hour has come. The Count of Aranda, in the 18th century, could not convince them, and President Kennedy, in the 20th century, cannot either. Porfirio Diaz and Fulgencio Batista were convinced only at the point of a gun.

Blood? Yes, historical backwardness has to be paid for in blood. Injustice is paid for in blood. Remember Jefferson. From Spartacus to Fidel Castro, through the protestant revolutions, the English, the French, the U. S. Revolutions, the

Mexican and the Russian Revolutions, all revolutions are made with violence. Revolutions are not made by Mickey Mouse; they are made by men who are hungry, brave, angry and desperate.

But democracy and liberty? You whimper. Why, instead of installing representative democracy, human rights, free elections and a free press, why do the Latin American revolutions impose a dictatorship of the left in place of the deposed dictatorship of the right? Why do they impose a one-party system, cause waves of exiles, suppress freedom of the press and elections? Why do they rely on protection from extracontinental powers?

Ah! That's what's worrying you, that's what you don't understand. You should try to remember. You have a very bad memory. You would do well to remember your own revolution, in the 18th century. You too had your traitors, your defectors and your executions. Like every revolution, yours bred counterrevolution. At that time you had a population of 3,500,000 people, and 70,000 of them fled from the United States to Canada. You expropriated the belongings and the land of the exiles without paying them any indemnity. You suppressed the pro-British press. You won the revolution with the help of an extracontinental power, France. Without the presence of the French troops of Rochambeau and of the fleet of De Grasse, you would not have beaten the English. You endured a slanderous press campaign; you were called bandits and savages by the monarchical press of Europe. You employed "exotic doctrines," those of the French Encyclopedists, to work out a republican regime, a heresy incompatible with the status quo defended by the Holy Alliance. You were the devils, the heretics, it was you who were incompatible. You had to resist the counterrevolutionary invasion of 1812, your own Playa Giron, with the improvised militia of Andrew Jackson. But you, while you were still a colony, had already effectively practiced representative democracy. You did not know feudalism. You were already protestants and capitalists; you did not maintain yourself at the expenses of the exploited, illiterate and hungry masses.

Nowadays, a true revolution in Latin America is the same as a war of independence. It will have to start from the very foundation and create conditions which in the end will permit the practice of democracy. There cannot be democracy as you understand it on empty stomachs, empty minds, and in empty hovels. Democracy is not a cause, it is a result.

Sacrificing democracy for the revolution? But there never was any democracy in Latin America. There was democracy on paper and in words. Sacrificing elections? But in Latin America elections have been only a ceremony and a fraud! Sacrificing human rights? Which? Those of the people who do not eat, do not read or write, who live in humiliation and terror? Sacrificing freedom of the press? But in Latin America there is no such freedom. There is only a press which is anti-national, corrupt, at the service of the interests of feudalism and of the predominant foreign power.

No, the problem is different. With the revolution the majority of the people will come into power, those who for centuries have had neither voice nor vote. In the eyes of these people the corrupt press, the fraudulent elections, the submission to foreigners, free enterprise, and the human rights of the minority which suppressed them are synonymous with these centuries of exploitation, of negation, of non-existence. This is not what interests the people. They are interested in real democracy, in seeing their true aspirations made reality. They are interested in destroying the old structure of exploitation. They are interested in creating a new structure of their own which must be national, popular, of collective benefit, conscious that there will be many errors and failures but with the conviction that this

time they are working for themselves and for their future and not for a handful of feudal landholders and foreign companies. This transformation will certainly demand great sacrifices and will not be easy to bring about; the weight of four centuries of alienation is against it. But there is no other way. The only alternative is to support the old injustice indefinitely.

Can't you understand that? Why are you so hysterical, so suspicious, so indignant when a revolution starts the liberated energies of a nation on its new way — and so indifferent, so tranquil, so appreciative, when this nation is exploited, tyrannized, debased by a feudal oligarchy. Why didn't you start any press campaigns against Somoza, why didn't you invade the Venezuela of Pérez Jiménez, why did you help Trujillo for 30 years, why didn't you declare Stroessner incompatible?

What do you want us to think when you have supported and are still supporting regimes of corruption and crimes, while at the same time you launch crusades against honest regimes of working people — against Cuba?

But it doesn't matter any more what you do or do not do. We know the way already. Open your eyes wide. Today it is Cuba. Tomorrow Open your eyes. The armed forces of the privileged classes will be defeated. The old structure will be torn down. The land, the mines, the companies will be retrieved. They will be put to work for all. There will be difficulties of conversion and of organization. But in the long run the economy will be diversified, illiteracy will be wiped out, the idle land will be cultivated, the liberated peasant will increase his consumption, our own resources will be used for national industrialization, culture will reach out to the workers and peasants, we will build decent houses, hospitals, roads, schools.

A dream? We will show you. This is our challenge. Feudalism and capitalism have not achieved any of this in four centuries. You said the nationalization of petroleum in Mexico was a dream; that within a year the foreign companies would come back because we Mexicans were incapable of running such a complex industry. You were right: we were incapable. We went through very difficult times, just as difficult as those Cuba is going through now. But in time, as happens now in Cuba, we formed our technical cadres, our specialists, and we marched forward and became more efficient than the old companies and we are using the petroleum for our own benefit, in a sensible way. Let's not forget this experience: where the Latin American becomes master of his land, his industry, his work, the centuries-old incompetence leaves him and he shows what he is capable of. This is going to happen, don't think if isn't, in all of Latin America in the coming years. Nobody learns how to swim if he doesn't go into the water.

Revolution, yes! Don't deceive yourselves, people of the United States! Open your eyes. Ask the Peruvian Indian who lives in the primitive Indian communes, who chews coca and eats rats, whether he wants fraudulent elections or Revolution. Ask the Chilean miner who drags himself through the mines of Lota if he believes in free enterprise or in Revolution. Ask the peasant of northeast Brazil if he wants capitalism or Revolution. Ask the student who was castrated by the dictator of Paraguay if he wants Stroessner's free press or Revolution. Ask the Guatemalan peasant who was liberated by Castejo Armas if he wants the Alliance for Progress or Revolution. Ask the Latin American who it is that corrupts the press and the trade unions, who supports the armies and the oligarchies, who pays the miserable wages, who is the master of the mines and of the oil wells. Ask him in whose hands the dollars of the Alliance will end up and whom they will serve. Ask him if we believe in the free world of Franco, Salazar, Chiang Kai-shek and Ngo Dinh Diem. Ask and you will know why Nixon was spat upon. Ask the man who lives in the towns of Misery, the slums of Buenos Aires, in the favela of Rio de Janeiro, in the gallampas of Santiago, whether

he is afraid of Communism. This beggar, this outcast will answer you that he is only afraid of his present oppressors who exploit him in the name of capitalism and representative democracy, and that he prefers anything so long as it is something different.

Ask these men if they are against Cuba, if they believe the lies of the "free press" of our countries, if they don't know that the former U. S. colony of the Caribbean is our hope because there the military caste, the big landholdings, the foreign domination, the plunder, all this has ceased there and all are working together, with their guns at their shoulder. Yes, U. S. friend, with their guns to defend their revolution, and they move forward together in spite of aggression and boycott.

Ask these men if they are afraid of the help from the Soviet Union. Ask them if there is a Soviet company in Cuba which exploits the Cuban economy for its own profit. You see, U. S. friend? The world has changed. Latin America is no longer your preserve. The world advances. And you are staying outside this advance. Are you going to help these inevitable revolutions or are you going to harass them with invasions, press campaigns and economic aggression? It doesn't matter. The revolutions are going to go forward. The world has changed. You cannot put out all the bonfires in Latin America, Africa and Asia.

But try to understand. Try to understand that a revolution in Latin America can affect a handful of U. S. corporations, but never the actual well-being you are enjoying. Try to understand that our true development which can only be achieved by revolution, far from endangering you, will benefit you. Don't let yourselves be deceived by this handful of companies and investors. Understand that the more rapidly our basic development takes place, which can only be achieved by revolution, the sooner you will have more buyers and the closer we will be to a planned world economy which will be rational and interdependent.

Understand: Latin America is not going to be your backyard any more. We are going to join the rest of the world. Which world? Apparently, a world marked by the political polarization of two centers of power. The United States and the Soviet Union, confronting each other from irreversible positions but each held back by the knowledge that in a "hot war" there will be neither winners nor losers, but only the total destruction of the human race.

But behind this apparent fact there is today another one -- the rising of the underdeveloped nations and the possibility that they will dissolve this polarization, diversify and rationalize the international political positions and confront them with the foremost task of peace: to help the economic and social development of these nations. The USSR, as far as it can, is doing this already. And what about you? Because the first measure of cooperation is to know how to respect the revolutionary change which is taking place in these countries.

And there is a third fact, that has a truly universal aspect: beyond the quarrels which are so much in the spotlight of our world, modern science is opening new ways for the advance of all mankind, regardless of their political ideology, their religion, sex, or race, and is making it possible to achieve a truly human life, free from sickness, ignorance or hunger and full of promise for personal as well as collective creative achievements.

Please look beyond the intellectual provincialism of the "cold war." Try to see what it is we want, we people of the hungry, revolutionary, underdeveloped part of the world.

We do not wish for the destruction of the people of the United States because we love them for their great peoples, their great statesmen -- Lincoln,

Franklin, Roosevelt, their great artists and writers like Poe, Melville, Faulkner, Marian Anderson, O'Neill, Mills. We do not want hatred and atomic war, not the continuance of the cold war, but instead a world of peace in which we can grow without out-dated deformations, without senseless exploitation. We want a world in which we all co-exist, not with mutual tolerance but with mutual respect and friendship.

We are different from you. Our problems are not the same as yours. Our decisions and our ways have to be different from those you think are universally valid. Don't be provincial. Understand the many sidedness of the world. Understand that we want real progress, not the unfair lies of today. We want to be. We want to live with you as loyal friends, not as sick, undernourished and ignorant slaves. We want human development to be organized rationally so that science, at last, can distribute its benefits everywhere. We want to achieve a peaceful synthesis of opposed positions which are not and cannot be eternal.

They were not eternal between the Greeks and Romans and the barbarians, between Guelphs and Ghibellines, Catholics and Protestants, monarchists and republicans. We want to free ourselves from slavery. And we want to free you from a worse alienation than that of the slave: that of the overlord master.

Latin America knows its way. Nobody, my United States friends, is going to hold back these 200 million people.

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CARLOS FUENTES ANALYZES KHRUSHCHEV'S IDEAS

Soviet theory of art challenged

By Carlos Fuentes

C. WRIGHT MILLS once told me about a worker he saw in the airport at Omsk, who finished washing the floors and sat down to rest with a copy of *The Red and the Black* in his hands. Perhaps no people on earth read the great writers of the past more than the Soviet people: Dickens and Balzac, Goethe and Heine, Stendhal, Jack London and even that sacred cow of both camps, Ernest Hemingway, run into enormous editions. The example offered by Mills is valid, for it illustrates a central fact of Soviet life and one of the revolution's greatest triumphs: a country that was 90% illiterate in 1917 is almost 100% literate today.

The example goes beyond statistics. Russia, traditionally a pyramid of rigidly separate parts, divided into a summit of absolute power and a mass of anonymous subjects, has converted itself into a society. An educational effort without historical parallel, the need to count on qualified workers and technicians, 3 million graduates a year from 40 universities more than existed at the downfall of tsarism, free compulsory primary and secondary education—all this speaks to us of radical transformation of socio-economic structures. The transformation has opened up culture and productive work to millions who, hardly two generations ago, were destined to vegetate in their huts and

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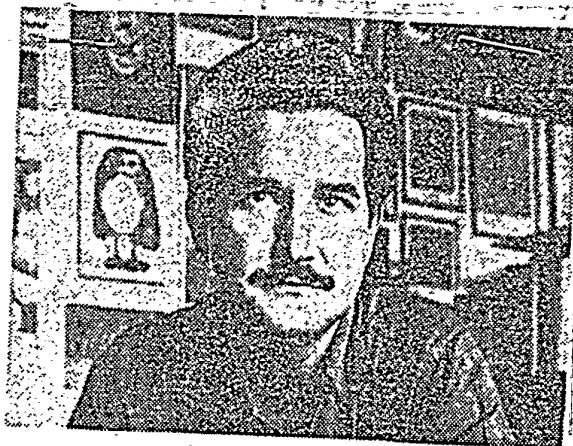
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perpetuate their ancestors' servitude. In turn, it has produced a transformation of mental structures.

Between the triumph of the revolution and the death of Stalin came 30 years of toil, and armed struggle, with that capacity for resistance which, in Tolstoy's and Dostoevsky's novels, seems like an almost supernatural quality of the Russian people. Today the generation that was sacrificed for the creation of Soviet power is demanding the fruits of its sacrifice. In officially opening the doors to de-stalinization, Khrushchev merely admitted from the top a social fact that was imposing itself from below.

The Russian people wanted their reward in terms of more consumer goods, less centralization, cultural freedom and an end to police terror. The Stalin era was submitted to a critical process from which, objectively, that regime's irrational defects as well as its constructive aspects had to emerge. Isaac Deutscher writes of Stalin having taken over what was essentially "a nation of savages"—today the world's second industrial power after "the work of 20 generations was done in 20 years." As Deutscher adds: "The whole nation was sent to school. Its mind has been awakened in such a way that nothing can put it back to sleep."

SUCH IS THE GREAT PARADOX: a nation rises into culture, but the ultimate fruit of culture—literary and artistic creation—is an object of suspicion if not of repression. Khrushchev's March 8 speech to Soviet writers and artists dramatizes the paradox once again. It is an old, negative, useless speech. Old because it reflects fear, as does everything old: a fear which, if it could have been politically justified in the period of Soviet weakness and imperialist harassment, becomes grotesque in 1963 when the U.S.S.R. is one of the two great world powers. Useless because Khrushchev, as a good Marxist, must know that social life develops with irreversible and dialectic characteristics; the birth of a new generation of Soviet artists and writers is not spontaneous but the result of social development within the U.S.S.R. And negative not only because it obstructs the aspiration for creative—that is, peaceful—communication of Soviet intellectual youth; but also because it strains the sympathy of radical literary and artistic movements around the world, and serves to harden the tragic separation of the Cold War.

Let us say it quite simply: we (I know I speak for many Latin American writers and intellectuals) want a socialism of our own, an economic and social organization that can resolve the problems of hunger, disease and ignorance of 200 million Latin Americans. Socialism, for us, means a radical agrarian reform which

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not only gives back the land to those who work it but ~~develops~~ the country technically, educates the peasants and promotes greater agricultural productivity. It means creating an internal market of consumers with growing opportunities for work, education and material well-being. It means industrialization based on the maximum, rational, planned utilization of our own resources. It means political and economic independence from foreign capitalism. It means peace and cooperation among all nations.

Yes—but socialism also means mastering the alienations typical of bourgeois society. It means critical freedom to build socialism and prevent its deformation. It means respect without qualifications for the right to tell the truth—not only to expose the enemy but, above all, the duty of looking honestly at one's own reality. It means the opportunity for all men, in all orders of life, to achieve their fullest and truest expression. It means humanism—a radical approach to the human condition, to its contradictions and conflicts even within socialism. It means disalienation. And it means reason against unreason, not the replacement of an old irrationality by a new one.

To regard literature and art as no more than weapons of economic and social transformation—as does Khrushchev in his speech—is in fact idealism, explicitly rejected by Marxist thought. Even if one reduces art and literature to their partial character of historical testimony, they must still in any type of society reflect social conditions faithfully. But their function is of course more than documentary: in any society, they perform a critical task. We will not discuss what a critical attitude means in bourgeois society. Criticism of the bourgeoisie is a negation of the bourgeoisie. In a socialist society it should reassume its positive content—criticism as dialogue, as a system of understanding, as a theoretical and empirical elaboration of the special problems of socialism. In this sense criticism is the antithesis of dogma. In this sense all socialist thought is—or should be—critical. I am aware that on the economic, political and social levels criticism in this correct sense has been restored in the U.S.S.R. Unfortunately this is not the case in art and literature.

HOWEVER JUST AND NOBLE a philosophical theory may be, life is always broader than any theory, including the Marxist. The artist and writer are confronted with the totality of life, not just Marxism-Leninism. The socialist world is obliged to fight against any form of alienation on pain of negating itself; and the artist's and writer's freedom is a condition for the very building of socialism, provided that criticism fulfills a positive and disalienation function. How can this be expected to happen if the State imposes one sole literary and artistic theory, "socialist realism"—an official theory which excludes any possibility of critical communication?

An artistic theory—which is not the same as a theory of government—lives from a plurality of tendencies, from discussion and polemics around the theory. But "socialist realism," the literary and artistic expression of Stalin's personal irrationality, is a total distortion of realism and of socialism. This is so primarily because it excludes criticism of Soviet society itself. In this way it led to a servitor, sycophantic literature and art: Stalin's was the best of all possible worlds, amen. By negating criticism in art and literature it sanctified a series of rigid dogmas which have nothing to do with the very essence of Marxism—to observe and, understand dialectically the real course of history.

The sanctification of a servitor and dogmatic art made it impossible to face up to Soviet reality and to enlist the Soviet intelligentsia in the building of socialism. Such is the extreme paradox of "socialist realism." Khrushchev complains that novels about the Stalin-era concentration camps are now being written. But would not the realist, the socialist, the humanist thing have been to write these novels during the ter-



Trog in the New Statesman, London
"Dirty pictures, comrade?"

About these articles:

On these pages, the GUARDIAN this week presents excerpts of an address, "The Great Strength of Soviet Literature and Arts," given by Premier Khrushchev on March 8 at a meeting of Communist Party and government leaders with Soviet writers and artists in the Kremlin; and a commentary on this speech and on the question of "socialist realism" in the arts by Carlos Fuentes, Mexican critic and socialist political activist and one of Latin America's most distinguished novelists (Where the Air Is Clear). The exchange is of particular interest in the light of a meeting of the Central Committee of the Soviet CP scheduled for May 28 to discuss the role of the artist and writer under socialism. The GUARDIAN invites readers' comments on these divergent views.

ror itself, to point out that the camps and secret police and the power of Beria were deforming socialism? The least that can be expected of realism is that it should speak about reality. Unhappily, Khrushchev's new directives tend to plunge writers into the same anti-realist and anti-critical prostration. It was depressing that Soviet writers could not refer to the events while they were happening; it is even sadder that the critical and realist function should not be fulfilled after they have happened. Yet only by the exercise of this function can a return to the old errors be avoided.

THE IMPOSITION OF DOGMA over criticism, and of optimism over realism closed out all possibility of individual expression by the artist, and in consequence the possibility of all art. The tree of literature and art is known by its fruits. The Soviet revolution, like any authentic revolution, signified the liberation of all the people's vital forces. Lenin frankly disliked modern art but his humanism made him understand that only a sensitive and intelligent art, respectful of each artist's personal search, awake to moral problems, could contribute to socialist development.

Between 1918 and 1930 the U.S.S.R. lived through a decade of impressive artistic and literary achievement. Eisenstein, Pudovkin, Donskoi and Dovshenko in the cinema, Meyerhold in the theater, Prokofiev in music, Blok, Mayakovsky, Yesenin, Khlebnikov and Pasternak in poetry, Pilniak, Ivanov, Babel, Fedin, Zoshchenko, Furmanov and Sholokhov in the novel. What did all these great artists prove? That a revolutionary vision of society can only express itself through revolutionary forms of art. That against the rigid conventions of bourgeois expressive art at the turn of the century, the revolutionary vision of the world should oppose a new form which would contain a total realism more expressive of human life, a true break with the limiting forms of bourgeois art. And that the literary, cinematographic and musical revolution within Soviet society, with its original character of free affirmation, coincided with a parallel revolution of free criticism within bourgeois society.

In describing the artistic movement of the West as "decadent," "imperialist," and under suspicion of counter-revolutionary taint, "socialist realism" perhaps committed its major crime. It shut the door to revolutionary communication between the first socialist state's writers and artists and those who, in Western countries, saw no distinction between the critical renovation of the arts and their radical criticism of bourgeois society. The coincidence of the artistic and literary revolutions in the U.S.S.R. and the Western world could have been a revolutionary weapon of incalculable effectiveness. Many European and North American writers and artists of the 1920s and 1930s thought, perhaps naively, that through their vanguard art—radically critical of the forms, mental categories, esthetic vision and "good conscience" of bourgeois society—they would contribute to undermining it and preparing the way for a better world under the sign of revolution. Stalin and Zhdanov uselessly sacrificed the revolutionary collaboration of the Western intelligentsia. The sad burden of the Cold War and anti-communism is in large part due to this Stalinist alienation. It ended by convincing many Western artists that they really were "decadent" and "reactionary," that their work was socially useless—exactly what bourgeois society said of it—and that the only road they could take was the adventurist (Malraux) or the absurd (Camus).

Yet those who neither let themselves be seduced by the bourgeoisie nor depressed by Stalinism gave the clearest proof that a great critical art, revolutionary both in form and content, was not only possible but identical with socialism. Bertolt Brecht, Pablo Picasso, Paul Eluard, Pablo Neruda, the renewers of plastic, dramatic and poetic vision in our time, are the best answer to a "socialist realism" which takes comfort in calendar art, Victorian wedding-cake palaces, optimistic films that would shame the most dedicated Hollywood happy-ending producer, and symphonies and novels potboiled to Stalin's petty bourgeois taste.

ENIN SAID IN 1919: "A culture cannot be built; one can only reconstruct a culture resulting from the evolution of all humanity . . . We must collect all the culture bequeathed by capitalism: with it we will build socialism. We have to accept all of science,

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The Fuentes critique

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all of technology, all of knowledge, all of art, without which it will be impossible for us to build a communist society." If these words are true, one must admit that 40 years of culture are missing from the U.S.S.R. today—years illuminated by the names of Miro and Pollock, Joyce and Faulkner and Mann and Kafka, Hindemith and Alban Berg and Stravinsky, Le Corbusier and Niemeyer and Lloyd Wright, Welles and Bunuel and Antonioni, Brancusi and Henry Moore.

Universal artistic achievement lives from intercommunication of concepts, forms, discoveries. Mayakovsky would not have existed without Whitman and Rimbaud; Orson Welles would not have been possible without Eisenstein. The destruction of this bridge between East and West, and Khrushchev's anathema against its restoration, cannot benefit peace and understanding among men.

Why did Khrushchev take this backward step? The renovation of socialist democracy, dead for so many decades, signified a magnificent encounter of the leaders with the people. The popularity of the regime in general, and of Khrushchev in particular, is due to the government's identification with the democratic needs risen from below. Supported by the people, Khrushchev has defeated the Stalinist old guard, destroyed the secret police and embarked on decentralization and de-bureaucratization of the Soviet apparatus. Why the step backward in the realm of culture when, with the people's support, he could also win this battle against the Stalinist cavemen who remain in influential posts in cultural organizations? Is it a concession to rigidity in a field he thinks of minor importance?

Khrushchev is a great statesman, but his artistic taste is deplorably revealed in the sentence of his speech about the beautiful snow-covered fir trees which "the modernists . . . want to paint . . . upside down, and claim it as the new and progressive in art." Is it worth while to comment seriously on this remark,

which seems to suggest that Nikita Sergeevitch's artistic vocation is to be the Walt Disney of the Eastern camp? What is lamentable is that the U.S.S.R. has no critical school to explain to the public, and of course to Khrushchev, the development and significance of modern painting. The submission, or non-existence, of Soviet criticism is in great measure responsible for this vacuum between creation and comprehension.

But we are speaking from Latin America—and we are with Yevtuschenko, Nekrassov, Tvardovsky and the youngsters of Novy Mir, with Voznesensky and Solzhenitzin and the anonymous painters, sculptors and musicians. They will open the doors of communication. They, and not the servitors of "socialist realism," will speak for a great, sad, happy people, for human beings capable of anger and love, passion and hatred, strength and weakness, light and shadow. For they are the real men of the revolution, a revolution won with suffering, effort, contradiction, terror, toil and faith. An irreversible revolution—and a revolution because these men are part of it and speak for it to all mankind.

Excerpts from Khrushchev's speech on art

The following are excerpts from the speech of Premier Khrushchev at a meeting of party and government leaders with men of letters and art, March 8, 1963.

I—The building of communism and the tasks of creative art

The activities of the writers, painters, composers, sculptors, film and theatrical workers, and all of intellectuals, constantly have the attention of the party and the people. And this is perfectly understandable. We are living at a time when literature and art, as Lenin predicted, have become an integral part of the cause of the whole people.

Of great importance in the battle for communism we are waging is the education of the people in a spirit of communist ideals. And this is the main task of the ideological work of our party at present. We must bring all the party's ideological weapons, including such a powerful means of communist education as literature and art, into combat order . . . The party and its central committee are of the opinion that Soviet literature and art are developing successfully . . .

It would be harmful, however, to overestimate the successes in literature and art and not to see the serious shortcomings in the work of writers, painters, composers, film and theatrical workers. There have been important shortcomings, and in a number of cases also errors, which cannot be tolerated.

Our people need a militant revolutionary art . . . The artist must be able to see the positive things and to rejoice at them, since they comprise the essence of our reality; he must support these things but, meanwhile of course, he must not overlook the negative aspects and all that interferes with the rise of what is new in life . . .

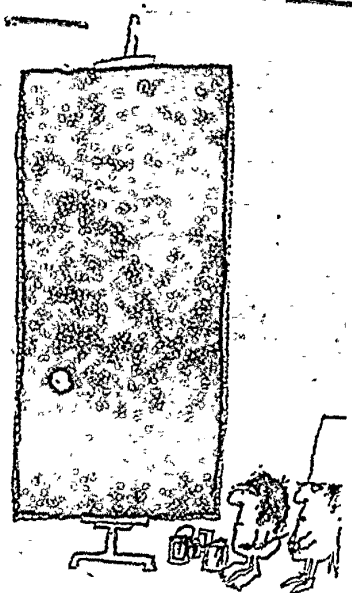
All those who look at our reality from the sidelines, however, will fail to see and to reproduce a truthful picture of life. It unfortunately happens that some representatives of the world of art judge reality only by the smells coming from



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the latrines, portray people in a deliberately ugly way, and lay gloomy colors on thick in their paintings, colors which can only plunge people into a state of despondency, hopelessness and ennui. They depict reality according to their own biased and distorted and subjective impression through anemic stereotypes of their own invention.

In their creative work in recent years,



Revolution, Havana
"I don't care for it—too realistic."

writers and artists have been paying great attention to that chapter in Soviet society which is bound up with the Stalin personality cult . . . Works in which Soviet reality during those years is truthfully reflected from party positions have appeared. One could give as illustrations among other works Alexander Tvardovsky's Distant Horizons, Alexander Solzhenitsyn's One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich, some of Yevgeny Yevtushenko's poems and Grigory Chukral's picture Clear Skies . . .

At the same time, we consider it necessary to draw the attention of all creative workers to certain mistaken motives and tendencies in the works of individual authors. These wrong tendencies consist mainly in concentrating attention one-sidedly on instances of lawlessness, arbitrary reprisals and abuse of power.

We live in a period of acute ideological struggle, in the period of the struggle for the minds and the re-education of people. Figuratively speaking, you writers and artists are the smiths who re-forg human psychology. You have strong tools in your possession, tools which should always be used in the interests of the people.

II—We are against peaceful coexistence in the sphere of ideology

It is the task of the artist actively to contribute by his works to the assertion of communist ideals . . . A vivid example of patriotic, party understanding of the artist's mission are the works of our outstanding writer Mikhail Sholokov. Take his novels And Quiet Flows the Don and Virgil Soil Upturned, his story The Fate of a Man, and the chapters from his novel They Fought for Their Country. These are real works of art of great force and revolutionary spirit, works imbued with the spirit of communist partisan-

ship and the spirit of the class struggle . . .

Those who think that both socialist realism and formalist and abstractionist trends can peacefully live together in Soviet art inevitably backslide into positions of peaceful coexistence in the sphere of ideology which are alien to us . . .

Abstractionism and formalism, whose right to a place in socialist art is advocated by some of their champions, are forms of capitalist ideology . . .

Comrade Ehrenburg's memoirs include the following paragraph which I shall quote: "There was a multiplicity of literary schools: confutists (communist futurists), imaginists, proletcultists, expressionists, fuists, non subjectists, presentists, accidentists, and even nothingists. Of course, some of the theoreticians talked a lot of nonsense . . . But I feel like defending those remote times."

It appears that the author of the memoirs has great sympathy for the representatives of the so-called "left" art, and assumes the task of defending this art. The question arises: defending it against whom? Apparently against our Marxist-Leninist criticism . . . Comrade Ehrenburg is making a gross ideological mistake, and it is our duty to help him realize this.

At our last meeting Comrade Yevtushenko came out in defense of abstractionism. He attempted to justify his position by alleging that there are good people both among realists and formalists, and he referred to the example of two Cuban artists who had sharply differed in their views on art and then died in the same trench fighting for the revolution . . . I should like to advise Comrade Yevtushenko and other young writers to prize the confidence of the masses, not to seek cheap sensations and not to play up to the sentiments and tastes of the philistines . . .

On New Year's Day I was returning to Moscow from the suburbs. It was a poetic day, a most beautiful Russian winter's day . . . That day the forest was especially beautiful . . . I said to my companions: "Just look at these firs, at their apparel, at the snowflakes which are glistening and sparkling in the rays of the sun, how wonderfully beautiful all this is. And now the modernists, the abstractionists, want to paint these fir trees upside down, and claim it as the new and progressive in art."

It is impossible that such art will ever be recognized by normal people . . .

III—The guidance of the Leninist party —the guarantee of all our success

The press, radio, literature, painting, music, the cinema and the theater are a sharp ideological weapon of our party. And it seems to it that this weapon is always in fighting trim and hits the enemy without fail. The party will not allow anyone to blunt this weapon or weaken its effect . . .

The party's criticism of formalist pervasions is in the interests of the development of literature and art, which

play an important role in the spiritual life of our society . . . On questions of creative art the central committee of the party will demand of everyone—from the most distinguished and famous worker in literature and art to the budding young artist—that he abide unswervingly by the party line.

I should like to touch upon another question, which is connected with the elucidation of the period of cult of the individual in literature. Magazines and publishing houses are said to be flooded with manuscripts about the life of the people in exile, prisons and camps.

I repeat once again that this is a very dangerous theme and difficult to deal with. The less responsibility is felt for the present and future of our country and the party, the more lightheartedly do those who like sensations and "spicy" stuff pounce upon this material.

A sensation, "spicy" stuff, is produced and who falls upon it? This "spicy" stuff will, like carrion, attract flies, huge fat flies, and all kinds of bourgeois scum will crawl from abroad.

What was this poem [Yevtushenko's Babi Yar] criticized for? It was criticized because the author was unable truthfully to show and condemn the fascists and precisely the fascist criminals for the mass slaughter perpetrated by them at Babi Yar. The poem presents things as if only Jews were the victims of the fascist atrocities whereas, of course, many Russians, Ukrainians and Soviet people of other nationalities were murdered by the Hitlerite butchers. The poem reveals that its author did not show po-



Lancaster in the London Daily Express
"If it hadn't been for the fact that the bar's in here I should never have got your father past the 'Blue Period.'"

litical maturity and was ignorant of historical facts.

Comrades, we have discussed here a wide range of questions which are of importance to our state and to the ideological work of the party. The fact that we are meeting together in a comradely atmosphere, that we are discussing together problems which are of concern to all of us, is an expression of the new situation that has developed in our country in recent years.

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To: SAC, New York
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CARLOS FUENTES MACIAS
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Enclosed for your office, Detroit, and Legat, Paris, are single copies of Legat, Mexico, cablegram 9/21/65 which is self-explanatory.

New York Office is acquainted with subject's background as a leading Mexican communist writer who has frequently visited this country for short business stays.

Department of State through liaison channels has advised that subject has not been granted a visitor's visa in the past to visit the United States due to his current membership in the Communist Party of Mexico. The normal procedure for him to enter this country after refusal of requests for such visas has been to obtain an official Mexican passport and thereafter obtain a diplomatic visa from the United States Embassy in Mexico.

Department of State furnished a copy of a letter from the Inter-University Committee for Debate on Foreign Policy at Ann Arbor, Michigan, which had been directed to various prominent people throughout the country and abroad, soliciting aid or attendance at a session of the committee to be held at Ann Arbor on 9/17/65 and later at an International Teach-In scheduled at the University of Toronto 10/8-10/65. An attachment to this letter furnished biographic

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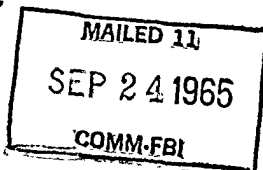
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data of so called "Non-American Participants." Carlos Fuentes of Mexico was listed as a participant and described as an internationally known Mexican author. It was stated he was educated at the University of Mexico and at the Institut des Hautes Etudes Internationales, Geneva. He was head of the Department of Cultural Relations, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, 1957-1959. This data concluded by setting out the titles of various literary works authored or coauthored by the subject.

The Detroit Office has previously furnished information indicating that the subject was scheduled to attend and/or speak before a session of the Inter-University Committee for Debate on Foreign Policy scheduled for 9/14-18/65 at the University of Michigan.

Department of State has advised it would be extremely interested in determining if subject actually attended the aforementioned teach-in at the University of Michigan. Department of State noted that subject's attendance would have been in violation of the subject's visa.

New York and Detroit should immediately contact available sources to determine if the subject attended the teach-in as mentioned and if his activities to date in this country justify investigation by the Bureau. Results of this inquiry should be furnished expeditiously in a form suitable for dissemination. Detroit should submit its communication in this matter immediately.

In view of the subject's quasi-diplomatic status in this country, no actual investigation of his activities should be conducted without prior Bureau authority. Current inquiry should be limited to established sources as mentioned above.

NOTE:

Subject has managed to circumvent State Department entry restrictions in the past for short business stays. It appears State is attempting to establish a basis for refusing official visas to him in the future if his participation in the teach-in can be verified. Subject is scheduled to remain in the U.S. until 10/8/65 departing that date for France. The stated purpose of his visit according to Legat, Mexico, was to contact his publishers and business manager in New York City. His official visa listed subject as officer of the Mexican Institute of Fine Arts. State Dept. information and request received 9/22/65 by O. H. Bartlett from Robert McCarthy, Office of Security, Dept. of State.

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Dear Colleague,

The Inter-University Committee for Debate on Foreign Policy is the continuing organization which emerged out of the National Teach-In on Vietnam in May and a subsequent meeting at Ann Arbor, Michigan in June. It is the purpose of this committee not only to raise certain questions and criticisms of the present policy of the United States government, but to open up discussion on alternative paths which might be considered.

The international conference described in the enclosed booklet is one of three activities being sponsored by the Inter-University Committee. The other two activities are a series of trips to Vietnam by members of the academic community and the International Teach-In in Toronto. Two separate trips were made during the summer, and a third trip, planned to coincide with the Afro-Asian conference, will include Algiers and Saigon. The purpose of these trips is to provide the academic community and the country at large with much needed information and perspective on the complexities of Vietnam today. The International Teach-In in Toronto will provide a platform, now found not even in the United Nations, for the major interested parties in the current crisis in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic. The general theme of the Teach-In is Revolution and Response. Academics and government spokesmen from communist, non-communist, and third world nations will present their views to an audience that will span, via closed circuit radio at least, both Canada and the United States. To these two activities should be added the international conference in Ann Arbor, Michigan, which, as the enclosure details, aims at the formulation of new perspectives on and alternatives to our policy in Vietnam.

What you can do. Your support is needed for these activities. This may take any or all of the following forms.

- 1) Sponsorship of the international conference in Ann Arbor, which implies only endorsement of the statement of assumption and the call for new perspectives on Vietnam. It does not imply a priori endorsement of any document produced by the members of the study groups.
- 2) Sponsorship of the International Teach-In in Toronto, which implies only endorsement of the plan to hold this event at which the major contesting parties may present their case.
- 3) Financial contribution to the Ann Arbor conference, the Toronto Teach-In, and the trips to Algiers and Saigon. The costs of travel, arrangements, and widespread dissemination of the proceedings will be heavy. Your support is needed.
- 4) Attendance at the open sessions of the Ann Arbor conference on Friday afternoon and evening, September 17, and at the International Teach-In on Friday night, Saturday, and Sunday, October 8-10, at the University of Toronto.

Your response to this appeal may be made on the enclosed envelope.

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Stanley Diamond
Secretary

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NON-AMERICAN PARTICIPANTSParticipantBiographical Data

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Internationally known Mexican author. Educated at the University of Mexico and at the Institute des Hautes Etudes Internationales, Geneva. Head of the Department of Cultural Relations, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, 1957-1959. Editor of Revista Mexicana de Literatura, 1954-1958. Co-editor of El Espectador, 1959-1961 and currently editor of Siempre and Politica (since 1960). Author of La Region Mas Transparente (1958), Las Buenas Consciencias (1959), Aura (1962) and other works.

X 4. Jean Lacouture: France

Licence de Droit. French writer, author of Egypt in Transition, Le Maroc a l'Epreuve, Cinq Hommes et la France, and a recent book on Vietnam. Contributor to Le Monde.

X 5. Gerard Esperet: France

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

In Reply, Please Refer to
File No.

Detroit, Michigan
September 3, 1965

Re: Inter-university Committee for
Debate on Foreign Policy

Reference memorandum at Detroit, Michigan, dated
September 3, 1965.

The "Ann Arbor News", Ann Arbor, Michigan, under date
of September 2, 1965, Page 25, -carried an article entitled,
"International Parley Due at U-M on Vietnam". The article
states that speakers from throughout the United States and
several foreign nations will address an international conference
on Alternative Perspectives on Vietnam September 14 through 18,
1965, at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The article states that sessions from September 14 to
September 17, 1965, will be closed to the public and that during
that period participants will discuss United States policies
and attempt to develop a public statement.

Press interviews will be held on the latter day
followed by open public sessions at which several representatives
from nine foreign nations will speak.

The article notes that "teach-in" type seminars
will then be held September 17 - 18, 1965, on the Michigan
campus.

The article continues that the 37 member national
board of the subject organization will assemble at Ann Arbor,
September 18, 1965, to take part in sessions devoted to reviews
of past and present action projects on Vietnam and to plan new
projects. Representatives from colleges and universities
throughout the country have been invited to attend these sessions.

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No, new application received Carlos Macias Fuentes. Will inform if applies.

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Has Carlos FUENTES applied for new visa? Dept.
understands FUENTES invited by Michigan University professor
to attend conference in Ann Arbor September 14 to 18 on
quote Alternative Prospectives on Viet Nam unquote.

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Legat, Mexico City

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Director, FBI

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"UNA ALMA PURA," ANTI-AMERICAN
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Enclosed for Mexico City, and San Antonio are
single copies of Department letter 3/24/65 and its
enclosure, letter from U.S. Attorney, San Antonio, 3/18/65.

Legat, through established sources, discreetly
attempt to secure additional data concerning captioned
film. Determine, if possible, whether film is sponsored
by Mexican Communist Party or other subversive organizations.
Furnish results of inquiries in letterhead memorandum (LHM)
form including pertinent data contained in U.S. Attorney's
letter as basis. Include pertinent data from files concerning
principal individuals involved in producing film. Carlos Fuentes,
author, may be identical with subject of your file 105-2842.

[redacted] may be identical
with subject of your file [redacted]

Legat also attempt to further identify [redacted]
[redacted] and [redacted]. Check to determine
whether they have been associated with American Communist
Group in Mexico or other subversive organizations. No
information identifiable with [redacted] or [redacted] has been
located in Bufiles.

San Antonio secure any additional details
U.S. Attorney may possess. Arrange to be advised should
he receive pertinent information in future.

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Letter to Legat, Mexico City
RE: "UNA ALMA PURA," ANTI-AMERICAN FILM
REPORTEDLY BEING MADE IN MEXICO CITY

NOTE:

U. S. Attorney's letter advises that [redacted] and [redacted] preparing to take minor parts in anti-American film being made in Mexico. They sought advice from U. S. Attorney as to whether [redacted] might lose her U. S. citizenship and [redacted] her right to reside in U. S. as result of taking part in this picture. [redacted] reportedly is national of Ireland but resident of U. S. under immigrant visa. Both furnished Mexican addresses. They had impression all persons connected with production of film were communists. They also claimed they were widely acquainted in the "artistic" colony in Mexico City and estimated 75 per cent of this colony were procommunist.

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Date: October 20, 1965

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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (105-111037)
FROM: SAC, DETROIT (105-11627)
RE: CARLOS FUENTES MACIAS
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WANN *[Handwritten signature]*

Re BuAirtel to New York, 9/27/65, and captioned as above.

There are enclosed for the Bureau six copies of a LHM dated and captioned as above. One copy of LHM is designated for New York which has leads in this matter.

The source used in enclosed LHM is
 University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan who furnished this information to SA J. RAYMOND COGHLAN, and whose identity is protected at his request.

LHM is stamped "CONFIDENTIAL" to protect a Source of continuing value.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Detroit, Michigan
October 20, 1965

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Re: Carlos Fuentes Macias

A confidential source, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised October 2, 1965, that an international conference entitled "Alternative Perspectives on Vietnam" was held at the University of Michigan (UM), Ann Arbor, Michigan, September 14 - 18, 1965. This conference, he said, was sponsored and arranged by the Inter-University Committee for Debate on Foreign Policy, which organization he described as a national, academically oriented, organization aimed at influencing United States foreign policy through campus protest directed at same.

Source advised that one Carlos Fuentes of Mexico, described as a writer, had been announced as one of the speakers and/or participants in above described conference, in materials circulated concerning the conference, prior to September 14, 1965.

Source advised he was certain subject did not make a public speech at this conference. He said he was equally certain that he was not mentioned in any publicity releases by the sponsoring organization as a participant in the conference.

Source said he could not with certainty say that Macias was not a participant, inasmuch as the sessions of this conference were entirely closed until September 17, 1965, when public sessions were held September 17-18, 1965, composed of formal speeches and seminars. He said Macias was not identified with any of these public sessions, September 17-18, 1965.

Source speculated that it was highly unlikely that any prominent participant from outside the United States would have been a quiet participant in this conference, without any publicity of his attendance. In this connection he noted, the sponsoring organization was seeking all the publicity which could be obtained from this conference and made extensive releases regarding any distinguished attendees.

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Re: Carlos Fuentes Macias

Source additionally noted that several of the distinguished foreign persons, previously announced as expected participants in this event, did not attend. He observed that the sponsoring group appeared to have invited many national and international dignataries in the hope of securing a good number of newsworthy participants. He said that several Nobel prize winners were invited, but did not attend.

Source advised October 15, 1965, that he had reviewed all materials available to him concerning above conference and could locate no confirmation that Macias was a participant in this conference.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
Immigration and Naturalization Service

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Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation
Department of Justice
Washington 25, D. C.

FILE NO. (If any)
DATE Sept. 25, 1965

The alien listed below has been admitted to the United States under the provisions of section 101 (a) 15 (A) or 101 (a) 15 (G) of the Immigration and Nationality Act.

NAME (Last, in CAPS) (First) (Middle)	NATIONALITY (Citizenship)
FUENTES-MACIAS CARLOS	Mexico
UNITED STATES ADDRESS Brandt & Brandt, 101 Park Ave., New York, NY	
AIRLINE AND FLIGHT NO. OR VESSEL OF ARRIVAL Railroad	
PERMANENT ADDRESS 2 Cerrado de Galeana 16, Mexico, DF, Mexico	
BIRTH DATE Nov. 11, 1928	BIRTH PLACE Panama, RP, CA
DATE AND PLACE OF ADMISSION Sept. 25, 1965 Laredo, Texas	
PURPOSE AND LENGTH OF ADMISSION Returning to duties at National Institute of Cultural Exchange, New York. A-2 Admission Duration of Status	
DESTINATION New York, NY	

Other agencies are requested to furnish any derogatory subversive information regarding this alien to the F. B. I.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (105-111037)

DATE: 10/25/65

FROM : *[Signature]* SAC, NEW YORK (105-76079)

SUBJECT: CARLOS FUENTES MACIAS
IS - MEXICO

Re Bureau airtel to NY, 9/27/65.

Numerous logical available sources thus far contacted have been unable to furnish information concerning recent activities of subject or advise if he was in attendance at teach-in at University of Michigan scheduled for 9/14 - 18/65.

Canvas of informants familiar with CP matters is continuing, and Bureau will be promptly advised if information requested in reference airtel is developed.

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Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (105-111037)

FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (105-76079) (P)

SUBJECT: CARLOS FUENTES MACIAS
IS - MEXICO
(OO: BUREAU)

DATE: 11/10/65

ReButel to New York, dated 9/27/65, and Detroit airtel to Director, dated 10/20/65, both captioned as above.

Enclosed for the Bureau are nine (9) copies of an LHM, dated and captioned as above. One copy is being designated for Detroit, which office has had an interest in this matter.

The indices and files of the NYO were reviewed with negative results for any information pertinent to subject's whereabouts or recent activities.

Reviews of records at the morgues of the "New York Times" and the "New York Herald Tribune" were conducted on October 4, 5, and 28, 1965, respectfully, by SA DANIEL F. GARDE.

Examination of various likely material available in the New York Public Library was made by SA GARDE on October 5 and 29, 1965, and at the Municipal Library on October 5, 1965, all with negative results. This review included examination of the most recent publications having to do with educational matters as well as those likely to contain information concerning teach-ins on opposition to US policy in Viet Nam.

On 10/17/65, [redacted] Assistant Chief, Records, Administrations, and Information Section, INS, NYC, advised SA WILLIAM F. MARTIN that he could locate nothing in the files of his agency identifiable with

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captioned subject or his supposed departure for France on 10/8/65.

[redacted] formerly associated with Columbia University, who, in the past, had been furnishing the NYO with a considerable amount of information concerning the Inter-University Committee for Debate on Foreign Policy, is no longer available for contact by the NYO. Since the beginning of the [redacted] he has been located at the [redacted]

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Among those individuals in the New York area, who are knowledgeable on matters pertaining to education, who were contacted in this matter are the following:

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a monthly publication which analyzes current publications having to do with the field of education, as well as a wide variety of the pocket books used in the schools, 141 East 44th Street, NYC, was contacted by SA GARDE on 10/6/65.

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[redacted] was contacted on 10/4/65, by SA ALBERT E. FALLER.

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[redacted] was contacted 10/5/65, by SA HENRY C. RUDA but was unable to provide any literature or information relating to the pertinent session at the University of Detroit.

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[redacted] of Security Operations at New York University, was contacted on 10/4 and 5/65, by SA GARDE. [redacted] made a number of discreet inquiries of persons he felt might be in a position to furnish the desired information but was unsuccessful in his attempts.

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The following are the sources familiar with CP matters who were contacted with negative results in this matter:

<u>Source</u>	<u>Date Contacted</u>	<u>Contacting Agent</u>
	10/5/65	SA PETER J. LEIGHTON
	Oct., 1965	SA [REDACTED]
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Additional inquiries are being made by the NYO in an effort to obtain the desired information requested in referenced Butel.

Detroit Office, which covers the area where the teach-in was held (at which subject was scheduled to attend), is requested to promptly advise the NYO upon learning whether or not subject was in attendance at the 9/14 - 18/65 session, inasmuch as inquiries in the NYO area are necessarily limited to contact with sources who are not near as likely to have the information desired as sources who were closer to the scene of activity.



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FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

New York, New York
November 10, 1965

Carlos Fuentes Macias
Internal Security - Mexico

Numerous logical sources in the New York City area, contacted during September and October, 1965, have been unable to furnish any information concerning current activities of the subject or to advise if he was in attendance at a session of the Inter-University Committee for Debate on Foreign Policy, which was scheduled for September 14 - 18, 1965, at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

During this period a thorough examination, under likely topics, of information available in the morgues of the "New York Times," located on 43rd Street, New York City, and of the "New York Herald Tribune," located at 230 West 41st Street; as well as the indices and other appropriate reference material, including periodicals likely to include such information, maintained at the New York Public Library on East 42nd Street and Fifth Avenue, and the New York Public Library located in the Municipal Building on Chambers Street in New York City, failed to disclose any information concerning the subject or the above mentioned session.

Confidential informants familiar with matters pertaining to Communist Party activities in the New York area, and sources who are knowledgeable concerning matters pertaining to the field of higher education, who were contacted during October, 1965, were all unable to furnish any pertinent information concerning the recent whereabouts or activities of Carlos Fuentes Macias.

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ENCLOSURE 105-111071-15

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Director, FBI (105-111037)
Attention:

DATE: 12-27-65

FROM : *WHP/rep* Legat, Paris (105-3637) (RUC)

SUBJECT: *ST* *EP* *EP* **CARLOS FUENTES MACIAS**
IS - MEXICO

Re Bureau airtel 9-27-65.

☒ On 10-7-65 dissemination was made of **pertinent information**
from referenced airtel

to:

☐ On _____ the enclosed information was received from:

☐ Direction de la Surveillance du Territoire (DST),
French domestic counterespionage service.

☒ Renseignements Généraux (General Investigative Section),
Sûreté Nationale (RGSN), France.

☒ Service de Documentation Extérieure et de Contre-Espionnage
(SDECE), French foreign intelligence and counterespionage service.

☒ Préfecture de Police (PP), Paris, France.

☐ Belgian Sûreté de l'Etat (Security Service) (BSS).

☐ Alto Estado Mayor (Spanish High General Staff) (HGS).

☐ Dirección General de Seguridad (Directorate General of Security)
(DGS), Spanish National Police.

☐ Polícia Internacional e de Defesa do Estado (Portuguese International
and State Security Police) (PIDE).

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Remarks: Our French sources were requested to advise in the event subject comes to attention. No information has as yet been received from these sources. In the event they receive pertinent information, we will be advised.

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1 - Legat, Mexico City, for info.)

1 - Paris

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Date: 1/7/66

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Mr. Conrad	_____
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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (105-111037)

FROM: SAC, DETROIT (105-11627) (P) *RUC* *W. J. Small*

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CARLOS FUENTES MACIAS
IS - MEXICO
(OO: Bureau)

Re Bureau airtel to New York, 9/26/65; Detroit airtel together with LHM to Bureau, 10/20/65; and New York letter to Bureau, 11/10/65.

Available information concerning captioned individuals possible connection with the alternative perspectives on the Viet Nam conference held at the University of Mich. (U of M), Ann Arbor, Mich., 9/65, submitted in LHM enclosed with referenced Detroit airtel.

A copy of referenced Detroit airtel and LHM were designated for New York.

No additional information has come to the attention of established sources who have knowledge concerning above referred-to conference. Detroit will, in contact with these sources concerning activities of the Inter-University Committee for Debate on Foreign Policy (IUCDFP), remain alert to any information placing captioned individual in attendance at the conference sponsored by that organization.

C. T. Wick

3 - Bureau
1 - New York (105-76079) (Info)
1 - Detroit
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Approved *PHS/N*

Special Agent in Charge

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For the information of the Bureau, a separate file was not opened at Detroit for captioned individual. Inquiry concerning him was handled under the Detroit file, "IUCDFP; INFORMATION CONCERNING - IS" (Detroit file 105-11627; Bureau file 62-110039). The status of this letter is, therefore, pending inasmuch as that case is pending at Detroit; however, no additional investigation is being conducted at Detroit concerning MACIAS UACB.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (105-111037)

FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (105-76079) (RUC)

SUBJECT: CARLOS FUENTES MACIAS
IS-MEXICO
(OO:BUREAU)

DATE: 1/28/66

Re Bureau airtel to NY dated 9/27/65,
NYlet to the Bureau dated 11/10/65, and Detroit
airtel dated 1/7/66.

Enclosed for the Bureau are 9 copies
of a LHM dated and captioned as above, one copy
being designated for the information of Detroit.

In addition to those set forth previously
in referenced NYlet to the Bureau dated 11/10/65, the
following sources have been contacted with negative
results in an effort to determine if captioned subject
was in attendance at a teach-in scheduled for 9/14 -
18/65, at the University of Detroit:

[redacted] of monthly publications
having to do with current educational matters, has
advised SA DANIEL F. GARDE on several recent occasions,
most recently on 1/18/66, that his perusal of voluminous
material pertaining to matters of current events in
the field of education, as well as his inquiries of
several persons well informed in this field, failed to
disclose any information concerning the activities of
the subject.

- 2 - Bureau (Encls. 9) (RM)
- 1 - Detroit (105-111037) (Encl. 1) (RM)
- 1 - New York

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LHM
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Date 2-9-66

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On 12/20/65, Professor [redacted]

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[redacted] Park Row, NYC, advised SA GARDE that he knew of no material available at this college that might provide information as to those in attendance at the above mentioned teach-in and that he was not acquainted with the subject.

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[redacted] at NY University, recontacted SA GARDE on several occasions during October and November, 1965, to advise that the discreet inquiries that he had made among people in the educational field had failed to produce any information concerning the subject or his attendance at the teach-in.

An examination of the Education Index published by E. W. Wilson Company, Ironi, NY, maintained at the NY Public Library at 5th Avenue and 42nd Street, NYC, was made by SA GARDE on 1/18/66, with negative results.

A re-examination of likely material in the morgue of the New York Herald Tribune conducted on 1/18/66, by SA GARDE also failed to produce any information concerning the subject.

The following sources familiar with CP matters were contacted with negative results:

<u>Identity of Source</u>	<u>Date of Contact</u>	<u>Identity of Agent</u>
[redacted]	November, 1965	SA JOHN F. MALLEY
	November, 1965	SA JOHN F. MALLEY
	November, 1965	SA JOHN F. MALLEY

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The NYO Indices were checked with negative results for information identifiable with the National Institute of Cultural Exchange.

Referenced Detroit letter points out that no additional inquiry is to be conducted at Detroit concerning MACIAS.

NY 105-76079

The NYO has remained alert since the receipt of referenced Bureau communication and has contacted logical established sources but has been unable to determine if subject was in attendance at the teach-in at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Accordingly, no further inquiry is being made in connection with captioned matter by the NYO, UACB, and this case is being placed in an RUC status by the NYO.



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

In Reply, Please Refer to
File No.

New York, New York
January 28, 1966

Carlos Fuentes Macias
Internal Security - Mexico

The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) at Washington, D.C., advised ... during October, 1965, that Carlos Fuentes Macias, a Mexican citizen, born November 11, 1928, at Panama, R.P., Central America, was admitted to the United States as an A-2 visitor on September 25, 1965, at Laredo, Texas, having arrived by railroad.

Macias indicated that he was destined for New York City, New York, and furnished his address in that city as care of Brandt and Brandt, 101 Park Avenue. He indicated the purpose of his visit as "returning to duties at National Institute of Cultural Exchange, New York". He furnished his permanent address as 2 Cerrado de Galeana 16, Mexico, D.F., Mexico.

Logical sources in the field of education and sources familiar with matters relating to the Communist Party in the New York area contacted during November and December, 1965, and January, 1966, were unable to furnish any information concerning the activities of the subject or to advise if he visited the University of Michigan during the period September 14 to 18, 1965.

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ENCLOSURE

105- 111037-16

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
FOREIGN SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
VISA ACTION REQUEST

APR 23 1966

FROM
Embassy Mexico City

☐ Office of Security (SY) - Department of State
☐ Immigration and Naturalization Service at
☒ Visa Office (VO) - Department of State

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ACTION REQUESTED (check only one)

☐ Security advisory opinion
☒ 212(d)(3)(A) waiver
☐ Name check only
☐ China background check
☐ "Parakeet" name check

IF 212(d)(3)(A) WAIVER, INDICATE WHETHER

☒ Security - 212(a)(28)
☐ Other - 212(a)
☒ Recommended by consular officer
☐ Submitted at request of alien

1. NAME OF APPLICANT (include aliases, maiden name; previous married name, etc.)

Carlos Fuentes Leon

2. DATE OF BIRTH (mo., day, yr.)

November 11, 1927

3. PLACE OF BIRTH (city, province, country)

Puebla, Mexico

4. PRESENT ADDRESS

Carretera Cuernavaca a Colima,
San Angel Inn, Mexico 16, D.F.

5. DISTINGUISHING MARKS OF IDENTIFICATION

None

6. SEX

Male

7. MARITAL STATUS

Married

8. ALIEN REGISTRATION NO. (if any)

612 225 526

9. OCCUPATION (present and former, if pertinent; include name and address of present employer)

Editor

REFER TO DATA RE
CARLOS FUENTES

WHICH WAS SENT YOUR

AGENCY ON 4/25/64 re Memo

Dated 6/30/65 captioned

"Communist Party of Mexico; Wash D.C. memo

Dated 10/5/65 re "Cuban Propaganda

Activities within U.S. - Internal Security

Cuba; Wash, D.C. memo Dated

1/16/61 + 4/27/61 "Foreign

Political Matters Cuba"

11/18/65, 2/9/66

10. NATIONALITY (including former, if any)

Mexican

11.

PASSPORT NO.

Unknown

ISSUED BY

American

12. FATHER'S NAME

Unknown

13. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME

Unknown

15. RESIDENCES OF 6 MONTHS OR MORE SINCE REACHING THE AGE OF 16 (years, street addresses, cities, countries)

Unknown

16. RELATIVES IN U. S. (names, street addresses, cities, states)

You may desire to consult the files
of CIA & INS
for information concerning
Subject

REFER TO DATA RE
CARLOS FUENTES

WHICH WAS SENT YOUR
AGENCY ON 10/22/65, 11/18/65, 2/9/66

17. PURPOSE OF ENTRY (give details in narrative statement if pertinent)

See attached
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18. ANTICIPATED DATE AND PORT OF ARRIVAL, LENGTH OF STAY AND DESTINATION OR ITINERARY IN U. S.

See attached

19. TYPE OF VISA CONTEMPLATED (visa symbol, no. of entries and validity period)

See attached

20. REFERENCE TO PREVIOUS CORRESPONDENCE

16, 1063 and previous

21. APPLICANT TO BE ACCOMPANIED BY (give name, date and place of birth, nationality and relationship)

Unknown

22. REMARKS

This reply is result of check of FBI
investigative files. To check arrest
records, request must be submitted to
FBI Identification Division. (Finger-
prints are necessary for positive check.)

(For Use of Office of Security)

☐ No record
☒ No derogatory information
☐ Security info attached
☐ Other (see remarks)

For "Parakeet" name check, security advisory opinion, or 212(d)(3)(A) waiver action forward original and 6 copies to SY. (Complete items 1 through 18 only)
For China background check, forward original and 1 copy to SY. Attach photo with alien's name in Chinese characters. (Complete items 1 through 18 only)
For 212(d)(3)(A) waiver actions directed to INS abroad, forward original and 1 copy. (See Instructions on reverse of last page for preparation of narrative statement to accompany security advisory opinion and 212(d)(3)(A) waiver actions)
Use additional sheet for any information which Insufficient space is provided.

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Carlos FUENTES Macias

1. Carlos FUENTES Macias has been found ineligible to receive a visa because of his membership in the Communist Party of Mexico. He is a well-known writer whose publisher in the United States, Roger W. Straus Jr., of Farrar, Straus and Giroux, Inc., has invited him to come to New York in the summer of 1966 in connection with the publication of Fuentes' new novel, NIGHT SUN. In addition, Fuentes has received invitations to visit Washington, Long Island, Cornell, Chicago, and Connecticut Universities in the fall and winter of this year.

2. Travel plans have not yet been made available. Fuentes has indicated, however, that he will probably be traveling with a regular, rather than an official, Mexican passport.

3. In view of the number of trips Mr. Fuentes is considering, the Embassy recommends that the Attorney General be requested to grant a waiver of the grounds of excludability under Section 212(d)(3)(A) of the Act, valid for six months and for multiple entries to the United States. Such a waiver would permit the Embassy to issue non-immigrant visas of the appropriate classification valid for single entries upon the receipt of the individual visa applications, provided the applicant had made known his travel itinerary and the purpose of each trip. The Embassy would forward the latter information to the Department as soon as it became available.

cc: Theohardy, Director of Office
of Mexican Affairs, ARA

NYitcalo, Director of Visa Office

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Director, FBI (105-111037)

FROM : *WUS*
Legat, Paris (105-3637) (P.)

SUBJECT: CARLOS FUENTES MACIAS
IS - MEXICO

DATE: 11-10-66

Re Paris letter 12-27-65.

Mrs. MARGARET BARNI, Visa Section, American Embassy, Paris, furnished the following information on 11-9-66:

Her office received a copy of a telegram from Mexico City to the State Department dated 11-2-66 recommending that the subject in view of his "influence and potential" be given a visa waiver so that he could enter the United States. The subject is being offered a visiting professorship at the University of Colorado, starting February, 1967. Visa files indicate he was born 11-11-28 at Panama City, Panama, and his present address is 71 rue du Cherche Midi, Paris 6.

As indicated in referenced letter, our French sources have been alerted to our interest in subject. The Prefecture of Police on 2-18-66 advised that their records contained no reference to subject.

Referral/Consult

The Visa Section has been alerted to our interest in this matter, and any additional pertinent information received will be furnished.

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VISAS: CARLOS FUENTES (MACIAS)

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NAT. INT. SEC.
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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (105-111037)

FROM : *WJF* LEGAT, PARIS (105-3637) (RUC)

SUBJECT: CARLOS FUENTES MACIAS
IS - MEXICO

DATE: 11/29/66

Remylet to Bureau 11/10/66.

On 11/25/66, Mrs. MARGARET V. BARNI, Visa Section, American Embassy, Paris, furnished the following information:

Subject, on 11/23/66, stopped at the reception desk in the lobby of the building housing the Visa Section and, without speaking to anyone except the receptionist, stated that he wished to cancel his visa application.

A telegram from the State Department at Washington, D. C., to the Visa Section, Paris, indicated that the subject, in a telephone conversation to the American Foundation for the Arts, New York City, had advised that he was declining the invitation to go to Colorado State University, giving as his reason personal matters which will keep him in Paris for several months.

The Visa Section is alerted to our interest in this matter and in the event additional information is received from them, the Bureau and interested offices will be advised.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
Immigration and Naturalization Service

Intelligence Report
RC3: CPIS-1

Week Ending: March 1, 1969

William B. Gibson
Reporting Officer

San Juan, Puerto Rico
Reporting Office

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5. SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES

Carlos FUENTES-MACIAS, A 12 724 926, a citizen of Mexico, whose name appears in the Service Lookout Book as U 16B, arrived at this port on February 22, 1969, as a transit passenger on the motor vessel "Virginia de Churruarín". Another passenger, a United States citizen who had boarded at Barcelona, advised that Mr. FUENTES is a notoriously Anti-American Communist author and has written a book entitled "Cambio de Piel" (Change of Skin), which was banned in Spain. The passenger further advised that a certain group of passengers had stayed very close to Mr. FUENTES during the entire voyage. They include

All of the foregoing were in transit to Veracruz. The subject was informed that he was not eligible for the TREV privilege and Form I-259 was served on the agents, ordering them to detain and remove Mr. FUENTES from the United States.

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IS BARRED BY U.S.****Fuentes Halted at San Juan
as 'an Undesirable Alien'**

By HENRY RAYMONT

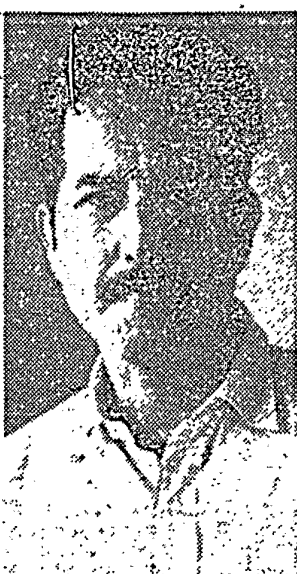
Carlos Fuentes, a leading Mexican novelist with leftist leanings, was denied permission by United States immigration officials to land in San Juan, Puerto Rico, last Saturday on the ground that he was "an undesirable alien."

In a letter made public here yesterday by Mr. Fuentes's literary agent, Carl Brandt, the 39-year-old author said immigration officials had torn up his transit card and treated him "like a common criminal."

A Justice Department spokesman in Washington confirmed that Mr. Fuentes had been prevented from leaving the tourist vessel Virginia de Churrua, on the way from Barcelona to Veracruz, Mexico. The spokesman, Jack Landau, said the author's name was listed as "a person considered undesirable" by the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service, but he declined to give any reason.

Mr. Fuentes, whose father is the Mexican Ambassador to Portugal, has long been identified with leftist causes, and has been known for his sympathy to Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba. Last August, however, he joined a number of French and Latin American intellectuals in denouncing the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia, which Mr. Castro endorsed.

The young author's problems with the United States immigration authorities go back to April 1963, when he was refused an invitation to participate in a television debate on the Alliance for Progress with Richard N. Goodwin, at that time Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs. State Department officials said then that the visa had been refused in the belief that Mr. Fuentes might be a



Gisela Freund

DENIED ENTRY: Carlos Fuentes, a Mexican novelist, was refused permission to visit San Juan, P. R., last week as he was considered an "undesirable alien."

member of the Communist party. A year later, a visa was

granted, but the publicity did not brighten the United States image in cultural circles in Latin America, where Mr. Fuentes's works have been steady best-sellers. His latest novel, "A Change of Skin," received widely favorable reviews in the United States and Europe.

The new ban against Mr. Fuentes drew immediate protests from the publishing and academic communities, which have long been sensitive to the exclusion of foreign artists, writers and scientists who are suspected of belonging to the Communist party or to Communist fronts.

Roger W. Straus Jr., president of Farrar, Straus & Giroux, Mr. Fuentes's publisher here, called the ban against the author "absolutely outrageous" and said he would demand an explanation from the Departments of State and Justice.

Two Columbia University officials, who have invited Mr. Fuentes to lecture at the university next year, sent a letter of protest to Attorney General John N. Mitchell. They are Frank MacShane, chairman of the writing division of the School of the Arts, and Charles Wagley, Franz Boas Professor of Anthropology and director

of the Institute of Latin American Studies.

Mr. Fuentes, who has been living in Paris for the last two years, is returning to Mexico despite warnings of friends who fear he may be arrested as a result of his denunciations of the Mexican troops' attack on a student demonstration just before the Olympic Games last August. Scores of persons were killed in the attack.

In an essay in the forthcoming March 18 issue of The New York Review of Books, Mr. Fuentes criticizes the Mexican government as an "autocracy" and warns against "the sinister world order that is taking shape with the formidable trap-pings of nuclear terror, peace by blackmail, spheres of influence, and the promise of a planetary fascism that denies both individual rights and socialist experience."

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE FILE:

In re: Carlos Fuentes

Mr. Cuneo, Central Office, called today and requested that we obtained any information available from San Juan regarding the subject who was probably DOB'd there upon arrival sometime this week.

I called Mr. Longo at San Juan who telephonically furnished the following information:

Subject arrived at San Juan on 2/22/69 aboard the M/V Virginia de Churrucá as a passenger. He boarded the vessel at Barcelona destined to Vera Cruz. Subject was born 11/11/28 in Panama and is a Mexican citizen, holding Mexican passport No. 13-66. He resides at Segunda Chorrada de Galeana No. 16, Mexico D.F. His name appears in the SLOB under code U16h, file A12 724 926 ELP.

SII Britt handled subject on arrival and informed him that he was not eligible for the TRWOV privilege and could not be allowed to go ashore in San Juan. Form I-259 was served on the steamship agents for the removal of the subject as an inadmissible TRWOV.

Another passenger, a USC, who boarded the vessel at Barcelona mentioned to SII Britt that subject is a notorious anti-American Communist author. He has allegedly written a book entitled "Cambio de Piel" (Change of Skin) which has been banned in Spain for being so bitterly anti-US. This same USC stated that a certain group of other passengers stayed very close to the subject during the entire voyage. They were:

(All of the above were in transit to Vera Cruz)

SII Britt stated that when he arrived at the airport for work Leslie Franco, Port Receptionist, told him that a woman had called 7 or 8 times trying to get in touch with Fuentes. The woman said that it was extremely urgent.

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2. IN INTERVIEW WITH EXCELSIOR REPORTER, FUENTES SAID INS CLASSIFIED HIM AS "UNDESIRABLE" AND A SERVICE OFFICER AFTER CONSULTING "BLACK BOOK" TORE UP A LANDING PASS WHICH FUENTES HAD BEEN GIVEN ON HIS SHIP. HE ADDED THAT HE WAS TREATED LIKE A CRIMINAL.

3. EMBASSY HAS RECEIVED NO VISA APPLICATION FROM FUENTES SINCE HIS RETURN TO MEXICO. ANY APPLICATION OR INQUIRY CONCERNING VISA FOR HIM WILL BE REPORTED TO DEPARTMENT.
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Refusal to Let Fuentes Enter Puerto Rico

By HENRY RAIMONT

The old controversy over whether aliens could be prevented from visiting the United States because of their political beliefs has been revived by the refusal of immigration officials to admit Carlos Fuentes, a prominent Mexican novelist with leftist leanings, into San Juan, P.R.

The issue was raised by two former officials of the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations amid a mounting storm of protest over the Fuentes case.

Mr. Fuentes said last week that he was stopped by immigration officials and "treated like a common criminal" when he attempted to land in San Juan on Feb. 22. He had been on his way from Spain to Mexico aboard the tourist vessel Virginia de Churrua.

Abba P. Schwartz, former head of the State Department's Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs and an advocate of liberal immigration and travel policies, said here yesterday he hoped the action represented "an isolated instance" and not a reversion to the more restrictive policies of the 1950's.

In a telegram to Senator J. W. Fulbright, Democrat of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Mr. Schwartz said that the Fuentes case illustrated the need for change in the immigration law "to prevent further senseless and embarrassing situations" in the United States' foreign relations.

He specifically urged the revival of legislation to strike from the law the exclusion of persons who are past or present members of the Communist party or other proscribed organizations.

Another former high State Department official, William D. Rogers, who was head of the Alliance for Progress program and is now a Washington lawyer and president of the Center for Inter-American Relations, in New York, called on the Nixon Administration to make clear that the Fuentes incident "was an aberration" and not general policy.

"The notion that Fuentes's presence among us could in any sense damage our national interest is unworthy of serious discussion," he said in a letter to Secretary of State William

Rico Revives Controversy Over Immigration Policy

P. Rogers, who is no relation.

"To the contrary," he continued, "it is his rejection which will cause us immense harm. It will be interpreted by the youth and intellectual community in Latin America as meaning that our commitment to free expression is superficial and will confirm the impression to some that we are timid and fearful of criticism of Latin-American writers."

Observing that in recent years there has been a growing effort by United States universities and private foundations to expand contacts with Latin-American authors, Mr. Rogers urged the Nixon Administration to announce "in clear and convincing terms that it would welcome Fuentes and other leading Latin-American writers to our shores, regardless of their political opinions."

Meanwhile, protests to Secretary Rogers and Attorney General John N. Mitchell were made public over the weekend by several literary societies.

The Authors League of America, Inc., disclosed that a telegram had been sent to the officials by its president, Rex Stout. The telegram said:

"The refusal to permit Carlos Fuentes to land in Puerto Rico is shocking and reprehensible and on behalf of the 5,000 writers who are members of this organization we deplore and condemn it and urge that it be revoked forthwith."

Robert Halsband, president of the American Center of the International Pen Club, sent a similar message noting that as "one of Latin America's outstanding writers" Mr. Fuentes had participated in the organization's international congress in New York in June, 1966. He called the recent action against

Mr. Fuentes "a disgraceful and unbelievable muddle."

A Justice Department spokesman said yesterday that Mr. Fuentes's presence at the Pen Club meeting in 1966 and an earlier visit in 1964 had been made possible through a temporary waiver, which the Attorney General can extend to persons otherwise excluded from the United States by the immigration law.

He said that there was no record that the author had asked for such a waiver for his planned temporary stop in Puerto Rico.

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In view of subject's status as a renown Mexican writer, the question of whether any inquiries should be made in the U. S. concerning subject's current visit and/or future visits to the U. S. is being left to the discretion of the Bureau.

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Visa Restriction Blamed

Carlos Fuentes Cancels US Trip

Mexican writer Carlos Fuentes turned down an invitation to attend the forum of Latin American writers in New York next December because of restrictions resulting from a U.S. State Department investigation into his political background, it was reported Saturday.

Fuentes is author of "The Death of Artemio Cruz" and the recently published "Change of Skin" among other novels.

His refusal of the invitation was contained in a letter to Professor Robert G. Mead of the Modern Language Association of America, which was published by the Mexican weekly magazine.

"Although I don't belong, nor have I ever belonged, to the Communist Party, as the State Department alleged in invoking the McCarran-Walter Act," Fuentes wrote, "I do form a part of a militancy much more widespread, independent and, day by day, more effective."

Fuentes, who lives in London, said he was referring to the "almost universal opposition" of intellectuals to "the imperialist policy of the United States government."

"If I were to visit the United States at this time," he continued, "I could not help but voice my opposition and my support of those American intellectuals who share it."

Fuentes, Mexico's outstanding contemporary author, said he would be exercising the inalienable right of free expression in speaking out. But that the U.S. government would have just as much right to invoke its own laws against undesirable foreigners.

Fuentes added that as long as "such intolerable manifestations" of the policy he opposes continue—such as the Cuban quarantine and the U.S. presence in Vietnam—it would be better not to visit the United States "silently under the watchfulness of the U.S. authorities."

It would be better, he said, to encourage dissenting American intellectuals from abroad and to refuse to accept in the first place, "The conditions, as ridiculous as they are offensive, which the U.S. Visa office imposes." (Special)

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ENCLOSURE

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
Immigration and Naturalization Service
Mexico, D. F., Mexico

File: A12 724 926

Date: October 6, 1969

In re: Carlos FUENTES-Macias

APPLICATION: Temporary admission to the United States pursuant to
section 212(d) (3) (A), Immigration and Nationality Act

The applicant(s) has (have) been found by the Department of State to be ineligible to receive a nonimmigrant
visa under the following paragraph(s) of the Act: Section(s) 212(a)(28)

Nationality: Mexican, formerly Panamanian	Date and Country of Birth: November 11, 1918 Panama	Country of Residence: Mexico
Occupation: Writer	Employer: Self-employed	
Purpose in seeking entry into United States: To visit his publisher and later for business and tourism.		
Plans regarding travel to United States and period of temporary stay: Enter at Laredo, Texas, October 7, 1969, and on to New York City. Depart at Laredo, Texas, October 30, 1969. All travel by train.		
Basis for favorable recommendation of Department of State: To promote travel to the United States. Consul believes his trips to the United States will be in the best interest of the United States. Multiple entries are recommended by issuance of Form I-186.		

ORDER: It is ordered that the application be granted for the above indicated purpose, subject to revocation
at any time, valid as set forth below.

Entry: **Laredo, Texas, on October 7, 1969, and
subsequent multiple entries until privilege
is revoked.**

Period of temporary stay: **Fifteen days on first entry and no
subsequent entry to exceed thirty days.**

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TO : *[initials]* DIRECTOR, FBI (105-111037)

FROM : *[initials]* SAC, NEW YORK (105-76079) (RUC)

SUBJECT: CARLOS FUENTES MACIAS
IS-MEXICO

DATE: JAN 20 1970

Re Bureau routing slip with attached Legat, Mexico City letter dated 11/25/69.

[initials] Additional copy of this letter is being forwarded to the Bureau for transmittal to Legat, Mexico in view of their investigative interest in this matter.

For information of the Bureau and Legat, Mexico, appropriate sources have been alerted concerning captioned subject.

Any positive information furnished by these sources will be submitted to the Bureau in form suitable for dissemination.

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CARLOS FUENTES MACIAS
IS - MEXICO

Reference is made to Legat, Paris, letter 8/24/70 captioned in subject's name, and its enclosure, Department of State Visa Action Request dated 8/19/70 at American Embassy, Paris, both forwarded to you by 0-7 9/1/70.

Bufiles indicate New York Office is in possession of full background information regarding subject, an internationally known Mexican author who has been found ineligible previously to receive U. S. visa. According to referenced communications, subject, on 8/18/70, was granted visa to enter U. S. to teach literature at New York University and Columbia University, both in New York City, for the 1970 - 1971 academic year.

New York should verify subject's arrival in the U. S. and, through established sources only, conduct appropriate inquiry to establish his relationships with New York University and Columbia University. Alert logical informants and established sources to assure that any information of pertinence regarding subject's activities is promptly brought to your attention. Because of Fuentes' prominence as an author, the publicity which has attended his prior visa refusals, and his indicated connection with two New York City universities, no active investigation regarding him is desired at this time. Results of your inquiries are to be submitted in form suitable for dissemination.

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NOTE:

Subject is well-known Mexican novelist with long history of subversive connections and has traveled to the Iron Curtain and Cuba. He was deemed excludable by INS in 1962. Described as strongly anti-U.S., his prior visa refusals in 1962 and 1969 were followed by substantial coverage in "New York Times" and other periodicals. In recent years, he has been granted permission for short business visits to U. S.

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RE: CARLOS FUENTES MACIAS
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He claims to have divorced himself from Marxism in recent years. We should verify his presence in U. S. and be in position to obtain and report information regarding his activities while here.

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Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: 8-24-70

FROM : *mph*
LEGAT, PARIS (105-5882)(P)

SUBJECT: CARLOS FUENTES-MACIAS
IS - PANAMA

Enclosed for the information of the Bureau and New York are copies of a Visa Action Request dated 8-19-70. It is noted therein that a waiver of subject's ineligibility was approved 8-14-70 and that a visa was issued to him on 8-18-70. If we should receive any further information concerning subject, we will make it available to the Bureau.

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1. NAME OF APPLICANT (include aliases, maiden name; previous married name, etc.) <u>FUENTES-Macias, Carlos</u>		2. DATE OF BIRTH (mo., day, yr.) <u>November 11, 1928</u>
3. PLACE OF BIRTH (city, province, country) <u>Panama City, Panama</u>	4. PRESENT ADDRESS <u>5, rue Sebastien Bottin, Paris 7, France</u>	
5. DISTINGUISHING MARKS OF IDENTIFICATION <u>None</u>	6. SEX <u>Male</u>	7. MARITAL STATUS <u>Married</u>
8. ALIEN REGISTRATION NO. (if any) <u>A12 724 926</u>		
9. OCCUPATION (present and former, if pertinent; include name and address of present employer) <u>Writer</u>		
10. NATIONALITY (including former, if any) <u>Mexican</u>	11. PASSPORT NO. <u>13-66</u> TYPE <u>Regular</u> ISSUED BY <u>Embassy Mexico, Rome</u> DATE <u>March 9, 1966</u>	
12. FATHER'S NAME <u>Rafael FUENTES</u>	13. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME <u>Berta MACIAS FUENTES</u>	14. SPOUSE'S NAME (include maiden name) <u>Concepcion MACIAS FUENTES</u>
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16. RELATIVES IN U. S. (names, street addresses, cities, states) <u>None</u>		
17. PURPOSE OF ENTRY (give details in narrative statement if pertinent) <u>Teach at New York University. See remarks.</u>	18. ANTICIPATED DATE AND PORT OF ARRIVAL, LENGTH OF STAY AND DESTINATION OR ITINERARY IN U. S. <u>At New York on or about September 1970, for nine months.</u>	
19. TYPE OF VISA CONTEMPLATED (visa symbol, no. of entries and validity period) <u>H-1. See remarks.</u>		20. REFERENCE TO PREVIOUS CORRESPONDENCE
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For Name check only, forward original and 6 copies to SY. (Complete Items 1 through 18 only) For China background check, forward original and 1 copy to SY. Attach photo with alien's name in Chinese characters. (Complete Items 1 through 18 only) For "Parakeet" name check, security advisory opinion, or 212(d)(3)(A) waiver action forward original and 6 copies to VO. (See instructions on reverse of last page for preparation of narrative statement to accompany security advisory opinion and 212(d)(3)(A) waiver action) For 212(d)(3)(A) waiver actions directed to INS abroad, forward original and 1 copy. (See instructions on reverse of last page for preparation of accompanying narrative statement) Use additional sheet for any item for which insufficient space is provided.		

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January 1963-September 1964: Cerrada de Galeana 16, Mexico, D.F., Mexico
October 1965-March 1966: Via Iazaro Spallanzani 16, Rome, Italy
March 1966-September 1966: 71, rue du Cherche-Midi, Paris, France
September 1966-May 1967: 1, rue Segulier, Paris, France
May 1967-September 1967: Venice, Italy
September 1967-February 1969: London, England
February 1969-present: Guaymas 33, Mexico City, Mexico

REMARKS

Mr. Fuentes is a prominent Mexican author and has been found by Amembassy Mexico to be ineligible for a visa under Section 212(a)(28).

The Subject is the beneficiary of two approved petitions to enable him to teach literature at New York University, New York, New York, from September 1, 1970, to February 1, 1971 (petition number NYC-N-30321) and at Columbia University, New York, New York, from February 1, 1971, until May 31, 1971 (petition number NYC-N-30473). He will be accompanied by his wife and minor daughter and plans to arrive in New York during the early part of September or the latter part of August by ship and would remain in the United States until May 31, 1971.

Mr. Fuentes has been the beneficiary of waivers in the past and in view of the public relations factors involved, the Embassy recommends that another waiver be granted, valid for one entry prior to September 15, 1970, and for admission until May 31, 1971.

cc: Leg/Att

Approved by Mr. Peterson by telephone on August 14, 1970.

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Immigration and Naturalization Service
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FILE: A 12 724 926

DATE: August 14, 1970

IN RE: Carlos FUENTES-MACIAS

APPLICATION: Temporary admission to the United States pursuant to
section 212(d) (3) (A), Immigration and Nationality Act

The applicant(s) has (have) been found by a ☒ consular officer

☐ immigration officer to be ineligible to receive a nonimmigrant

visa under the following paragraph(s) of the Act: Section(s) 212(a) (23)

Nationality: Mexican	Date and Country of Birth: November 11, 1923, Panama	Country of Residence: Mexico
Occupation: Writer	Employer: Self-employed	
Purpose in seeking entry into United States and destination: To teach literature at New York University, New York, New York, and at Columbia University, New York, New York.		
Plans regarding travel to United States and period of temporary stay: Enter at New York, New York, prior to September 15, 1970, and remain until May 31, 1971, making side-trips to Canada and/or Mexico during that period.		
Basis for favorable action: Public relations reasons.		

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ORDER: It is ordered that the application be granted for the above indicated purpose, subject to revocation at any time, valid as set forth below.

CGP:sd

ENTRY: Initial entry prior to September 15, 1970; multiple additional entries prior to May 31, 1971.

PERIOD OF TEMPORARY STAY:

No admission to extend beyond May 31, 1971.

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Mexico

Cecil Peterson
Officer in Charge

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (105-111037)

DATE: 10/20/70

FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (105-76079) (C)

SUBJECT: CARLOS FUENTES MACIAS
IS-MEXICO

ReBulet to NY, 9/7/70.

Transmitted herewith are 5 copies of an LHM dated and titled as above.

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The confidential source mentioned in the above LHM is Personnel Office, kColumbia University, 116th Street and Broadway, NY, NY, (by request).

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The NYO is placing an F-1 Stop Notice with INS and will reopen its investigation, in accordance with referenced Bureau letter, upon confirmation of the subject's arrival in the US.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

New York, New York
October 20, 1970

Carlos Fuentes Macias
Internal Security-Mexico

This investigation is predicated upon information furnished by the United States Department of State (USDS), American Embassy Paris, on August 19, 1970, to the effect that Carlos Fuentes Macias would be granted a visa to be effective from September 15, 1970 until May 31, 1971. The USDS further advised that Fuentes' address was 5 rue Sebastien Bottin, Paris 7, France. His Alien Registration Number is A 12 724 926. His occupation is that of a writer and his purpose of entry is to teach at New York University, New York, New York.

Inquiry at New York University (NYU), Washington Square, New York, New York, on September 15, 1970, revealed that the subject was not on the faculty and no information was presently available concerning him.

On October 19, 1970, [redacted] Faculty Employment, NYU, advised that the subject was originally scheduled to lecture for the Fall, 1970, semester but for personal reasons he has not as yet come to the United States. He is due to arrive in February, 1971, and will teach one course in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences entitled "Latin America: Cultural Roots". She stated that there is no further information concerning him.

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On September 24, 1970, a confidential source who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised that the subject is scheduled to teach at Columbia University, 116th Street and Broadway, New York, New York, during the Spring, 1971 semester. His appointment runs from January 1, 1971 to June 30, 1971, and will lecture in the Schools of the Arts, Division of Writing. His address is listed as 2A Cerrada de Galeana 10, D. F. She could furnish no further information concerning him.

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI

DATE: 10-21-70

FROM : LEGAT, PARIS (105-5882)(RUC)

SUBJECT: CARLOS FUENTES-MACHIAS
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RePARlet 8-24-70.

No further information received this office.
No further action at this time.

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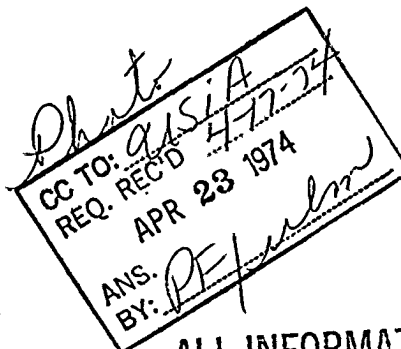
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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (105-111037)
FROM : *J.F.M.* SAC, NEW YORK (105-76079) (C)
SUBJECT: CARLOS FUENTES MACIAS
IS-MEXICO

DATE: 1/27/71

ReNYlet and LHM, 10/20/70.

Transmitted herewith are 5 copies of an LHM dated and captioned as above.

No further action is being taken by the NYO and this case is being placed in a closed status.



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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

New York, New York
January 27, 1971

Carlos Fuentes Macias
Internal Security - Mexico

The Columbia University Newsletter, January 6, 1971, Volume 12, #13, published by the Office of Public Affairs, Columbia University, New York, New York, reflects on page 4 that Carlos Fuentes, who was to have become an adjunct professor of writing at the School of the Arts next term, reportedly sent a telegram of resignation to Columbia and to New York University, stating, "As protest against renewed air attack on North Vietnam, I am resigning position on your staff your upcoming semester stop Impossible to talk serenely about literature while American imperialists murder women and children stop".

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (105-111037)

DATE: 2-26-71

FROM : LEGAT, PARIS (105-5882) *RUC*

SUBJECT: *adit* CARLOS FUENTES MACIAS
IS - MEXICO

ReNYlet 1-27-71.

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(S) Copies of NY LHMs dated 10-20-70 and 1-27-71 have
been furnished

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Bureau will be advised.

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 - (1 - New York, 105-76079)
 - (1 - Legat, Mexico City)
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CORRELATION SUMMARY

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Main File No: 105-111037

Date: 7/21/71

Subject: Carlos Fuentes Macias

Date Searched: 3/19/71

All logical variations of subject's name and aliases were searched and identical references were found as:

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① Macias, Carlos Fuentes ✓
① Batista, Carlos Fuentes ✓
① Battala, Carlos Fuentes ✓
① Fuentas, Carlos ✓

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① Fuentes, Carlos ✓
① Machias, Carlos Fuentes ✓
① Macias, Carlos Fuentes ✓

This is a summary of information obtained from a review of all "see" references to the subject in Bureau files under the names and aliases listed above. All references under the above names containing data identical with the subject have been included except any indicated at the end of this summary under the heading REFERENCES NOT INCLUDED IN THIS SUMMARY. References indicated in the block as SI contain the same information as the foregoing serial although the information may have been received from a different source.

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ABBREVIATIONS

Add. info.....Additional information appearing in this reference which pertains to Carlos Fuentes Macias can be found in the main file or elsewhere in this summary. This information may have been received from a different source.

MLN.....Movimiento Liberacion Nacional
(National Liberation Movement)

PCM.....Partido Comunista Mexicano
(Communist Party of Mexico)

PSP.....Partido Socialista Popular
(Popular Socialist Party)

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Add. info.

100-121116-3 p.1, ep.1,5
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On 9/22/59

[redacted] furnished copies of a handbill distributed in Mexico City to publicize an anti-American and pro-Castro meeting at which one of the principal objectives was to gain support in ousting the US Naval Base at Guantanamo, Cuba. This handbill listed Carlos Fuentes as a guest who was to attend the Act of Solidarity with the Cuban Revolution to be held 9/20/59 at the Iris Theater (locality not given).

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Handbill enclosed
105-80318-16 ep.1
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[REDACTED] (S)
64-47255-16 p.1
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The 1/21/61 issue of the "Saturday Review", contained an article entitled "Aftermath of Revolution", which was a eulogy of C. Wright Mills, author of the book "Listen, Yankee", which praised the Cuban Revolution and condemned Jules DuBois, who wrote an article criticizing the Revolution. Several prominent Mexican intellectuals signed the article, including novelist Carlos Fuentes, and publisher Arnaldo Orfila-Reynal (105-113739).

105-113739-1 p.1
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[REDACTED] (C)
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105-94231-82 p.1
-103 p.51

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105-174907-1 p.3

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In connection with a name check request dated 3/21/61 regarding Carlos Fuentes, INS was advised there was no additional data pertinent to Fuentes, alleged member of the CP of Mexico. Fuentes was mentioned in FBI Reports dated 4/22/60 and 1/24/61 at WDC captioned "CP of Mexico".

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(U) [105-78205-24 p.1] (S)
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On 10/6/61 [redacted]

[redacted] advised that [redacted] who was attending the UN General Assembly in NYC, was contacted by two Mexicans, apparently diplomats, one of whom was Carlos Fuentes and the other a man by the name of [redacted] (not further identified). [redacted] was elated over news given to him by Fuentes to the effect that Fuentes had seen [redacted] in Czechoslovakia, July, 1961. According to Fuentes, the Czechoslovaks were very pleased with young [redacted] who had learned the Czech language and gave a very good address. This was believed to be on the anniversary celebration of the "26th of July Movement". (S)

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(U) On 10/8/61 source advised that Fuentes and [redacted] resided at the Beverly Hotel, NYC. (S)

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[redacted] advised that on 12/12/62 the second session of a series of study classes sponsored by the CP of Illinois, pertaining to Latin American Countries of South America including Mexico and dealing with uprisings and revolutions from 1810-1826, was held at 5345 South Kimbark Avenue, Chicago. The instructor, [redacted] described Carlos Fuentes as a Mexican historian and a truly Marxist author on the struggles of the Mexican people. [redacted] gave an account of Fuentes' views on the revolutions facing Mexico and according to his interpretations of Fuentes' ideas, a Marxist revolution would triumph as it did in Cuba despite deliberate sabotage by imperialistic interests of the US. (A detailed explanation of Fuentes' teachings on revolution was set out.)

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100-55202-74 p.17
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105-25283-13 p.3
-14 p.1

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The following references indicated that [Redacted]

[Redacted] "National Guardian", and [Redacted] went to Mexico from Cuba in December, 1962, and associated intimately with the American Communist Group in Mexico (100-422116). During the summer of 1963, the [Redacted] reportedly leased the home of Carlos Fuentes, 2a Cda, de Frontera 14, but planned to move behind the Iron Curtain in the fall of 1963. [Redacted]

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100-34463-138 p.1,2

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100-359012-18 p.9

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100-422116-114 ep.13

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[Redacted] advised that Carlos Fuentes attended a luncheon held at the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City, 3/19/64 for the Board of Directors and prominent members of the Institute De Intercambio Cultural Mexicano-Ruso (Mexican-Russian Institute of Cultural Exchange- IICMR) (64-30410) in celebration of the 20th Anniversary of the IICMR. [Redacted]

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64-30410-139 p.6
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100-353404-374 p.2

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SI 100-432675-13 p.1

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The following references pertain to the activities of Carlos Fuentes, Mexican leftist journalist reportedly an enemy of the US. and [redacted]

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[redacted] from July, 1961 to 5/17/65 in Czechoslovakia, Italy, Mexico, NYC, and Poland, in connection with film productions. Fuentes wrote the screen story for an anti-American film "Una Alma Pura" (105-139726) which was produced in Mexico City by [redacted] Back-ground information concerning Fuentes' membership in the MLN and his connection with left-wing and Communist publications set out.

REFERENCE

SEARCH SLIP PAGE NUMBER

100-386086-12 p.1,2

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105-109342-2 p.2-4
-5 p.2

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105-139726-1 p.1
-3 p.2,3

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105-103154-2 p.1	(7)
-22 p.2	(7)
-50 p.2,16	(7)
-95 p.2	(8,15)
-99 p.7	(8,15)
-101 p.2	(8,15)
-107 p.3	(8)
-137 p.2	(8,15)
-152 p.2	(8)
-168 p.2	(8)
-214 ep.4	(8)
-230 p.2	(8,15)
-241 p.4	(8)
-300 p.3	(8)
-335 p.2	(8)

The following references in the file captioned "PSP" pertain to the activities of Carlos Fuentes in connection with the PSP, formerly the Partido Popular (PP), from May, 1959 to 4/14/66 in Mexico and Cuba. Fuentes visited Cuba at the invitation and expense of [] to attend the May Day Festivities 5/1/60. He participated in a PP sponsored forum held at the Workers University of Mexico (UOM) where Mexican intellectuals gave testimonies to Cuba. He was an instructor at the UOM which was directed and controlled by the PSP. He attended the Third National Assembly of the PP held 10/14-16/60, Mexico City at which the PP's name was changed to the PSP. Fuentes was an adviser to the Editorial Siglo XXI, a newly founded publishing house of the PSP. (U) (S)

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100-359378-597 p.1	(5)
-602 p.1,2	(5)
-627 p.15	(5)
-663 p.2	(5)
-824 p.1	(5,14)
-846 p.1	(5,14)
-913 p.1	(5,14)
-1192 p.2	(5,15)
-1194 p.2	(5,15)

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[redacted] Havana, on 4/21/66 released a statement which indicated that more than 400 Latin American writers, artists, and intellectuals signed the declaration of the House of the Americas, in which US aggression against the Dominican Republic was condemned and the withdrawal of foreign troops from Dominican soil was demanded. Carlos Fuentes of Mexico was among those who signed the aforementioned declaration. (S)U

105-80145-821 p.2
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The following references in the file captioned [redacted] indicated that [redacted] attended the PEN Conference (International Organization of Poets, Playwrights, Essayists and Novelists) held in NYC, 6/10-15/66. At the World Congress of the PEN club where round-table discussions on the problems of Latin America were held, he met with other well known writers including Carlos Fuentes of Mexico.

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100-163706-46 p.2
-51 ep.6

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Carlos Fuentes was one of the signers of an article which was addressed "To the North American People" and which appeared in the 9/16/66 issue of "Marcha" (March), a weekly newspaper published at Montivideo, Uruguay. The article protested the war in Vietnam.

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(U) [redacted] advised that "Marcha" was a Marxist publication which followed a pro-communist line.

Article and translation enclosed
105-160192-1 ep.1,2

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SI 109-12-307-150 p.1 Referral/Consult
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Biographical handbook enclosed
 64-35693-221-15 ep.1,52 (Photograph)
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(U) [REDACTED] advised that Carlos Fuentes was among the Mexican delegates or members to attend the Cultural Congress, Havana, Cuba, 1/4-11/68 (105-172124). The over-all purpose of the Cultural Congress of Havana was to obtain a unity of action against the "imperialists" (US) and to spread this hatred towards the US through "independent revolutions" (S)

105-172124-46 ep.32
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The following references set forth articles authored by Carlos Fuentes and published from July 1963 to October, 1968 in the US.

PUBLICATION	CARTION of ARTICLE REFERENCE	SEARCH SLIP PAGE NUMBER
"Black America" Volume 1 #3	"A Latin American Speaks to North Americans" 100-442684-37-11 ep,6 -19 ep.8	(6) (6)
Southern Student Organizing Committee (literature)	"The Argument of Latin America" 100-442367-335 p.3	(6)

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Letter enclosed
 100-450463-12 ep.1
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The following references on Carlos Fuentes Macias appear in the files captioned "CP Activities of Latin America", "CP of Chile", "CP of Mexico", "CP of Mexico-State of Jalisco", "CP of Venezuela", "Political Matters-Cuba" and "Political Matters-Mexico". Information regarding the activities of Fuentes is briefly described as follows:

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[REDACTED] 109-12-221-379 p.2

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[REDACTED] 64-200-221-3236 p.1

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[REDACTED] 109-12-210-1670

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[REDACTED] 64-200-221-3081 p.2

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Fuentes attended a celebration held in Havana 1/2/61, to celebrate the second anniversary of the overthrow of Batista by the July 26th Revolutionary Movement of Fidel Castro Ruíz. Representatives, from the Soviet Union, Communist China, and several other communist and socialist nations attended this affair which was also attended by delegations from several Latin American nations including a sizeable group from Mexico.

109-12-210-2657 p.2

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(U) On 2/9/61, Mexico, sponsors of the "La Voz de Mexico" which included Fuentes met and ratified the designation of [REDACTED]

64-200-221-3252 p.18

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(U) [REDACTED] of the PCM's newspaper [REDACTED]

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(U) On 4/28/61, Fuentes and thirty-two other Latin Americans were to leave Mexico City to attend the 5/1/61 celebration in Havana. They had been invited by the Cuban Government and their air line tickets were issued gratis on an order of the Cuban Institute for Friendship with the People through the Cuban Embassy, Mexico City.

109-12-210-2963 p.2

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Cubana de Aviacion, Mexico, D.F.)

A handbill dated June, 1961, and signed by the Executive Committee for the Liberation of Latin America, which announced a scheduled meeting on 6/6/61 at the Theater of the Electrical Workers Union, Calle Antonio Caso 45, Mexico City, to voice support for the revolutionary government of Cuba, indicated that Carlos Fuentes, newspaperman, was among the individuals who were to make up the presidium of this meeting.

109-12-210-3092 p.2

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64-200-221-3418 p.1

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09-12-221-802 p.1

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64-200-207-672 ep.2

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Fuentes and other nationally known Marxists from Mexico City reportedly attended a secret meeting of the MLN held 4/22-23/62 at Morelia, Michoacan, at the place of Braulio Maldonado (not further identified) (C) [redacted] handled by [redacted] (E)

64-200-221-12-65 p.13

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64-200-221-3641 p.2

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On 1/19/63 Fuentes was among the anti-government journalists who met at Avenida Morelos No. 45, Interior 47, Mexico City, concerning future contributions to "La Voz de Mexico" in the forthcoming campaign. (C) [redacted] (C)

64-200-221-3728 p.13

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Fuentes, a representative of the MLN, was among the Mexican writers and artists who were part of the Mexican-Cuban Institute for Cultural Relations (IMCRC), a cultural communist front organization, Calle Tokio 63, Mexico D.F. The IMCRC founded the Committee of Aid for the Suffering in Socialist Cuba (CADCS). The CADCS had collected \$3,460.40 from 10/9/63 when it was founded, up to 10/24/68 (C) [redacted] (C)

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The files of the Political and Social Police, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, contained a report dated 1/28/64 which set forth a list of active communists in Latin America. Included among them was Carlos Fuentes an intellectual from Mexico.

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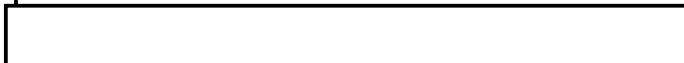
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109-12-221-574 p.1	(10)

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TAGS: CVIS FR (FUENTES, MACIAS CARLOS)

SUBJECT: VISAS: TIGER

REF: STATE 200846

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105-111037-30

1. VISAS TIGER CARLOS FUENTES MACIAS, B-1 (D) (3) (A) (28) NEW
YORK OCTOBER 17, 1973 ABOARD SS FRANCE. ALIEN INVITED
TO LECTURE AT UNITED NATIONS LIBRARY; PLANS REMAIN NEW
YORK CITY FOR TWENTY DAYS.

1 OCT 16 1973

2. WAIVER OBTAINED FROM INS/FRANKFURT (A12 724 926), FOR ONE
ENTRY IN OCTOBER FOR TWENTY DAYS.

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Type of Search Requested:

☐ Restricted to Locality of _____☐ Exact Name Only (On the Nose)☐ Buildup ☐ VariationsSubject MACIAS CARLOS FUENTES

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
Immigration and Naturalization Service
6 Frankfurt, Germany

FILE: A 12 724 926

DATE: October 9, 1973

IN RE: Carlos FUENTES-MACIAS

APPLICATION: Temporary admission to the United States pursuant to
section 212(d) (3) (A), Immigration and Nationality Act

The applicant(s) has (have) been found by a ☒ consular officer
to be ineligible to receive a nonimmigrant
☐ immigration officer

visa under Section(s) 212(a) (23) of the Act.

Nationality: Mexican	Date and Country of Birth: November 11, 1928 in Panama	Country of Residence: France
Occupation: Writer	Employer:	
Purpose in seeking entry into United States and destination: To lecture at the United Nations.		
Plans regarding travel to United States and period of temporary stay: Enter by ship at New York, N.Y. on or about October 17, 1973 for twenty days.		
Basis for favorable action: The Department of State recommends his admission to promote international cultural exchange.		

ORDER: It is ordered that the application be granted for the above indicated purpose, subject to revocation at any time, valid as set forth below.

ENTRY: One, during October 1973.

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PERIOD OF TEMPORARY STAY: Twenty days.

Joseph H. Kadlec
Officer in Charge

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E.O. 11652: N/A

TAGS: CVIS (FUENTES MACIAS, CARLOS)

SUBJ: NIV APPLICANT

1. WOODROW WILSON INTERNATIONAL CENTER FOR SCHOLARS WISHES OFFER FUENTES FELLOWSHIP AS GUEST PROFESSOR FOR PERIOD JAN 15 TO AUG 15, 1974. CENTER CONSIDERS FUENTES OUTSTANDING SCHOLAR WHO ABLE CONTRIBUTE SUBSTANTIALLY TO LATIN AMERICAN HISTORICAL PROJECT.
 2. FUENTES INELIGIBLE 212(A)(28) GRANTED SEVERAL 212(D)(3) (A) WAIVERS FOR PREVIOUS VISITS AND DEPT CONSIDERING REQUESTING MULTIPLE ENTRY WAIVER FOR PERIOD OF FELLOWSHIP.
 3. EMB COMMENTS REQUESTED. RUSH
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on CARLOS MACIAS FUENTES
 Subject CARLOS FUENTES MACIAS
 Birthdate & Place _____
 Address _____

Localities MEXICO

R# _____ Date 11-16 Searcher Initials SHM
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CARLOS FUENTES MACIAS, FPC^M - MEXICO.

ON JANUARY 20, 1978, RECORDS, VISA SECTION, U. S.

EMBASSY, MEXICO CITY, REVEALED THAT ON JANUARY 17, 1978,

A WAIVER HAD BEEN GRANTED TO ISSUE SUBJECT AN H-2 MULTIPLE

ENTRY VISA, GOOD FOR SIX MONTHS. SUBJECT PLANNED TO TRAVEL

BY PLANE WITH HIS WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN ON JANUARY 19, 1978

TO NEW YORK AND RETURN TO MEXICO IN SIX MONTHS. SUBJECT

HAD BEEN INVITED TO SERVE AS A TEMPORAL PROFESSOR AT THE

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA AND AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

HE WOULD BE TRAVELLING WITH MEXICAN ORDINARY PASSPORT NUMBER

148-77. HIS [REDACTED] NAME IS SET FORTH AS [REDACTED]

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SUBJECT IS A VERY PROMINENT MEXICAN MZRXIST

INTELLECTUAL AND WRITER. VISA SECTION RECORDS REVEAL THAT

IN PAST YEARS, HE HAS BEEN GRANTED VISAS, BUT ALWAYS ON

WAIVER BECAUSE OF PAST AFFILIATION WITH THE COMMUNIST PARTY

OF MEXICO (PCM).

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ON ONE OCCASION IN 1968, HE DENIED AN INVITATION TO ATTEND A WRITERS' FORUM IN NEW YORK BECAUSE OF RESTRICTIONS PLACED ON HIS VISA BY THE U. S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE, BASED ON MEMBERSHIP IN THE PCM. AT THE TIME, SUBJECT WAS QUOTED IN THE LOCAL PRESS DENYING PRESENT OR FORMER MEMBERSHIP IN THE PCM AND SEVERLY CRITICIZED THE "IMPERIALISTIC POLICY OF THE U. S. GOVERNMENT".

ON ANOTHER OCCASION IN JANUARY , 1971, HE WAS SCHEDULED TO BECOME A PROFESSOR OF WRITING AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IN NEW YORK, BUT SENT A TELEGRAM OF RESIGNATION, STATING "AS PROTEST AGAINST RENEWED AIR ATTACK ON NORTH VIETNAM, I AM RESIGNING MY POSITION ON YOUR STAFF THIS UP-COMING SEMESTER. STOP. IMPOSSIBLE TO TALK SERENELY ^{About} ~~ABGTV~~ LITERATURE WHILE AMERICAN IMPERIALISTS MURDER WOMEN AND CHILDREN. STOP."

UNTIL RECENTLY, AND FOR A PERIOD OF APPROXIMATELY TWO YEARS, SUBJECT SERVED AS THE MEXICAN AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE.
ADMINISTRATIVE:

ABOVE BEING FURNISHED FOR INFORMATION OF PHILADELPHIA. BUREAU AND NEW YORK (105-76079) ALREADY AWARE OF SUBJECT'S BACKGROUND. BUREAU RELAY TO SAC, PHILADELPHIA AND ADIC, NEW

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YORK, SO THAT THEY WILL BE AWARE OF SUBJECT'S PRESENCE IN
THEIR RESPECTIVE AREAS.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
Immigration and Naturalization Service
Frankfurt, Germany

FILE: A 12 724 926

DATE: October 6, 1977

IN RE: Carlos FUENTES-LACIAS

APPLICATION: Temporary admission to the United States pursuant to
section 212(d) (3) (A), Immigration and Nationality Act

☒ consular officer

The applicant(s) has (have) been found by a

☐ immigration officer

visa under Section(s) 212(a) (28) of the Act.

Nationality: Mexican	Date and Country of Birth: November 11, 1928 in Panama	Country of Residence: France
Occupation: Writer and former Mexican Ambassador to France	Employer: France	
Purpose in seeking entry into United States and destination: Engaged by the University of Pennsylvania as Professor of Languages.		
Plans regarding travel to United States and period of temporary stay: H-1 to enter during October - November 1977 with multiple additional entries thereafter before October 31, 1978.		
Basis for favorable action: The Department of State recommends his admissions to promote international educational exchange.		

ORDER: It is ordered that the application be granted for the above indicated purpose, subject to revocation at any time, valid as set forth below.

ENTRY: Initial entry during October - November 1977 with multiple additional entries thereafter.

PERIOD OF TEMPORARY STAY: Not to exceed October 31, 1978. NOT RECORDED

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E. Bollmann
Acting Officer in Charge

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REQUEST FOR BIOGRAPHIC DATA

TO: <i>W</i> CIA <i>FBI</i>		FROM:		DATE FEB 28 1975	
FULL NAME (Married woman include maiden name) FUENTES, Macias Carlos		ALIASES, NICKNAMES		DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH 11/11/1928 Panama City, Panama	
HOME ADDRESS		SEX	CITIZENSHIP	MARITAL STATUS	SPOUSE'S NAME
OCCUPATION		NAME AND ADDRESS OF PRESENT EMPLOYER			

PREVIOUS EMPLOYERS AND FORMER ADDRESSES (Approximately last ten years)

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Tobacco & Firearms

- ☐ Drug Enforcement Administration
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Administration
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☐ Federal Aviation Administration
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☐ Department of the Army
☐ Naval Investigative Service
☐ National Security Agency
(DIRNSA/NSOC (Attn: SOO))
☐ Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard
☐ Director, Defense Intelligence Agency

- ☐ The President
☐ White House Situation Room
☐ Attn:
☐ The Vice President
☐ Attn:

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FPM - MEXICO

Foreign Liaison Unit

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VISAS EAGLE, ARA

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E.O. 12356: N/A

TAGS: CVIS, MX (FUENTES-MARCIAS, CARLOS)

SUBJ: NAME CHECK: POST CHECK

1. VISAS EAGLE.

CARLOS FUENTES MACIAS

2. FUENTES-MARCIA, CARLOS, MEXICAN

11 NOVEMBER 1928, PANAMA

WRITER AND TEACHER

H-1 VISA

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PRIOR VISAS: B1/B2, LONDON, 11 MARCH 1987; NUMEROUS PRIOR H-1 VISAS.

3. FUENTES-MARCIAS IS A WELL-KNOWN WRITER WHO IS INELIGIBLE UNDER 212(A)(28) INA. HE HAS RECENTLY BEEN A LECTURER AT CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY, ENGLAND. FUENTES HAS PREVIOUSLY TAUGHT AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY ON AN H-1 VISA AND IS AGAIN THE BENEFICIARY OF AN APPROVED H-1 PETITION TO TEACH FOR ONE YEAR AT HARVARD. FUENTES WAS IN THE U.S. IN APRIL TO LECTURE FOR A DAY AT SAN FRANCISCO STATE UNIVERSITY AND TO PARTICIPATE IN A SYMPOSIUM AT MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY.

4. FUENTES HAS HELD NUMEROUS U.S. VISAS IN THE PAST, INCLUDING SEVEN H-1 VISAS ISSUED AT DIFFERENT TIMES IN MEXICO CITY AND PARIS; AND C-1 AND B1/B2 ISSUED IN LONDON. HE PLANS AN AUGUST 30, 1987, ARRIVAL IN THE U.S.

5. APPLICATION RECEIVED 2 JULY 1987. IN AVLOS 4S (28).

6. WE WILL PROCESS A 212(D)(3)(A) WAIVER AT POST AND ISSUE FUENTES-MARCIA AN H-1 VISA DURING THE WEEK OF JULY

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TAGS: CVIS, MX (FUENTES-MARCIAS, CARLOS)

SUBJ: NAME CHECK; POST CHECK

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1. VISAS EAGLE.

2. FUENTES-MARCIAS, CARLOS, MEXICAN

11 NOVEMBER 1968, PANAMA

WRITER AND TEACHER

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TWO-WAY VISA ACTION REQUEST & RESPONSE

Post/Dept.
AmEmbassy (Mexico)

Date
May 3, 1985

Alien Registration Number

A12 724 926NYC

Last Previous Communication

8-9-84

☐ Visa Office (VO)
Department of State

☒ Immigration &
Naturalization Service at:

ACTION REQUESTED (Check one only)

If 212(d)(3)(A) Waiver, SHOW WHETHER:

Basis for Recommendation:

☐ Security Advisory Opinion

☒ Security—212(a)(28)

☐ Humanitarian

☒ 212(d)(3)(A) Waiver

☐ Other—212(a)

☐ Educational

☐ Name Check Only

☐ NOT Recommended by

☒ Facilitative of International Exchange

☐

Consular Officer

☐ Other

1. NAME OF APPLICANT (Incl. aliases, maiden name, previous married name, etc.)

FUENTES Macias, Carlos

2. Date of Birth

XI-11-28

3. Place of Birth (Incl. city)

Panama, Panama

4. Present Address

Apostol Santiago 15, Mexico 20

5. Sex 6. Marital Status, Date and Place of Marriage, Spouses Name

M M

7. Occupation

Professor

8. Name and Address of Employer

9. Nationality (Incl. former)

Mexican

10. Passport Type

ordinary

11. Passport No.

NUY 0018

12. Issued By

SRE

13. Dated

KIT-21-82

14. Father's Full Name

15. Mother's Full Maiden Name

16. Residences of 6 Months or More for Past Five Years (Years, cities, countries)

17. Relatives in U.S. (Names, relationships, street addresses, cities, states) or Primary Destination in U.S.

18. Visa Classification Contemplated:

B-2

19. No. of Entries

Multiple

20. Valid Until

One years

21. Planned time of arrival, port of entry and length of stay in U.S.

May 12, 1985 15 days in N.Y.

22. Purpose of entry

Tourism

23. Facts occasioning ineligibility, name check, or SAO request
Subject ineligible under Sec. 212(a)(28) because of Membership in Communist-Party

24. Date of any prior U.S. visit.

25. In VLOS?

☐ YES ☐ NO

26. Remarks/Continuation of above items

Consular Officer recommends waiver because: applicant has had previous waivers in the past, none of which have been abused to the best of our knowledge.

Applicant is a prominent Mexican Intellectual.

Phyllis Villegoreix-Ritaud
Consular Officer's Signature

FROM: Department of State (VO)

TO: ☐ Above-named Post ☐ INS

Date:

Washington Agency name checks on the above person(s):

☐ Reveal no derogatory information

☐ Reveal no derogatory information since the communication referenced at top right

☐ Reveal the attached information dated:

☐ Have been initiated. Your office will be notified if there is any derogatory information

Signed:

12 JUL 20 1985

FROM: Immigration and Naturalization Service at: **Mexico City**

TO: Post/Dept. Date: **May 3, 1985**

It is ordered that the application be granted for the above indicated purpose, subject to revocation at any time, valid as set forth below.

ENTRY: **Multiple, one year validity.**

PERIOD OF TEMPORARY STAY: **Eighteen days on his 5-12-85 entry At NYC; subsequent periods of stay to be determined by Examining Officer at POE on occasion of each application for admission.**

G. Fred Carter, Jr.
G. Fred Carter, Jr., Officer in Charge

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TWO-WAY VISA ACTION REQUEST & RESPONSE

Post/Dept.
AmEmbassy (Mexico)

Date
June 19, 1985

Alien Registration Number
A12 724 926 NYC

Last Previous Communication
5-3-85

☐ Visa Office (VO)
Department of State

☐ Immigration &
Naturalization Service at:

ACTION REQUESTED (Check one only)

If 212(d)(3)(A) Waiver, SHOW WHETHER:

Basis for Recommendation:

☐ Security Advisory Opinion

☒ Security—212(a)(28)

☐ Humanitarian

☒ 212(d)(3)(A) Waiver

☐ Other—212(a) _____

☐ Educational

☐ Name Check Only

☐ NOT Recommended by

☒ Facilitative of International Exchange

☐

Consular Officer

☐ Other _____

1. NAME OF APPLICANT (Incl. aliases, maiden name, previous married name, etc.)

2. Date of Birth

3. Place of Birth (Incl. city)

FUENTES MACIAS, CARLOS

XI-11-28

Panama, R.P.

4. Present Address

5. Sex

6. Marital Status, Date and Place of Marriage, Spouses Name

Apostol Santiago 15, San Jeronimo, Mexico D.F.

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7. Occupation

8. Name and Address of Employer

Writer Teacher

Harvard University

9. Nationality (Incl. former)
Mexican

10. Passport Type
Ordinary

11. Passport No.
ANUY 0018

12. Issued By

13. Dated
XI-21-82

14. Father's Full Name

15. Mother's Full Maiden Name

16. Residences of 6 Months or More for Past Five Years (Years, cities, countries)

17. Relatives in U.S. (Names, relationships, street addresses, cities, states) or Primary Destination in U.S.

18. Visa Classification
Contemplated:

H-1

19. No. of Entries
multiple

20. Valid Until
6 months

21. Planned time of arrival, port of entry and length of stay in U.S.
July 19, 1985

22. Purpose of entry
To work

23. Facts occasioning ineligibility, name check, or SAO request
Subject ineligible under Sec. 212(a)(28) because:

He was a member of a proscribed organization during the early 1960s. Mr. Fuentes is one of the most prominent Mexican authors of the 20th century, and has received numerous waivers over the past two decades. The waiver is recommended by the visa section and

24. Date of any prior U.S. visit.

26. Remarks/Continuation of above items
Ambassador Gavin in order to allow Mr. Fuentes to work as a visiting professor at Harvard University.

The waiver is recommended to further international intellectual exchange.

Consular Officer's Signature

FROM: Department of State (VO)

TO: ☐ Above-named Post ☐ INS

Date: June 19, 1985

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Signed:

FROM: Immigration and Naturalization Service at:

Mexico City

TO: Post/Dept.

Date: June 19, 1985

It is ordered that the application be granted for the above indicated purpose, subject to revocation at any time, valid as set forth below.

ENTRY: Multiple entries. six-month
H-1 visa.

PERIOD OF TEMPORARY STAY: At discretion of
Examiner Officer at POE on
occasion of each application for
admission.

P. W. STEELE, JR., DISTRICT DI.

Signature and Title

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TWO-WAY VISA ACTION REQUEST & RESPONSE

Post/Dept.
AmEmbassy Mexico
Alien Registration Number
A12 724 926 (NYC)

Date
Nov. 20, 1983
Last Previous Communication
Jan. 1983

TO ☐ Visa Office (VO)
Department of State

☒ Immigration &
Naturalization Service at: **Mexico City**

ACTION REQUESTED (Check one only)

- ☐ Security Advisory Opinion
☒ 212(d)(3)(A) Waiver
☐ Name Check Only
☐

If 212(d)(3)(A) Waiver, SHOW WHETHER:

- ☒ Security—212(a)(28)
☐ Other—212(a) _____
☐ NOT Recommended by
Consular Officer

Basis for Recommendation:

- ☐ Humanitarian
☒ Educational
☐ Facilitative of International Exchange
☐ Other _____

1. NAME OF APPLICANT (Incl. aliases, maiden name, previous married name, etc.)

FUENTES Macias, Carlos

2. Date of Birth

11-11-28

3. Place of Birth (Incl. city)

Panama, Panama

4. Present Address

Veeda de Sta. Fe 49-D Mexico D.F.

5. Sex 6. Mar

M M

7. Occupation

Writer

8. Name and Address of Employer

9. Nationality (Incl. former)

Mexican (Panamenian)

10. Passport Type

Ord.

11. Passport No.

ANUY-0018

12. Issued By

Mex. Con General NYC

13. Dated

12-21-82

14. Father's Full Name

15. Mother's Full Maiden Name

16. Residences of 6 Months or More for Past Five Years (Years, cities, countries)

17. Relatives in U.S. (Names, relationships, street addresses, cities, states) or Primary Destination in U.S.

18. Visa Classification
Contemplated:

H-1

19. No. of Entries

Mult.

20. Valid Until

6 mos.

21. Planned time of arrival, port of entry and length of stay in U.S.

Arr. Dec. 20 By Louis, Mo. by plane

22. Purpose of entry

Work.

STL-N-3134

Wash. University

23. Facts occasioning ineligibility, name check, or SAO request

Subject ineligible under Section 212(a)(28)

because of membership in a Communist Party

Consular Officer recommends waiver because

24. Date of any prior U.S. visit.

25. In VLOS?

☒ YES ☐ NO

26. Remarks/Continuation of above items **applicant has had previous waivers in the past.**

See attached copy of I-129B.

Roman P. ...
Consular Officer's Signature

FROM: Department of State (VO)

TO: ☐ Above-named Post ☐ INS

Date: **105-111837-**

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Signed:

FROM: Immigration and Naturalization Service at: **Mexico City**

TO: Post/Dept. Date: **November 30, 1983**

It is ordered that the application be granted for the above indicated purpose, subject to revocation at any time, valid as set forth below.

ENTRY: **Multiple entries during the validity of H-1 visa** PERIOD OF TEMPORARY STAY:

As needed in order to accomplish the purpose of his entry.

Shelley Baker
GUILDFORD BAKER, Acting District Director

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NAME AND ALIAS WERE SEARCHED AND NO RECORD WAS
FOUND EXCEPT THOSE LISTED.

AKA: CARLOS FUENTES MACIAS
BIRTHDATE: 11/11/28 (not verified)
BIRTHPLACE: PANAMA CITY, PANAMA
SPOUSE: CONCEPCION MACEDO DE FUENTES
LOCALITY: aka RITA MACEDO

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