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"In the land of the timid,  
the wild man rules."

Terrorism always involves spectacular feats; that is why it attracts the very young whose thirst for notoriety makes them believe Jerry Rubins' adage that "History can be changed in a day. An hour. A second." Weakness compels the terrorist to deliver spectacular blows, but that same weakness makes it impossible for them to risk many casualties, for few terrorist groups number more than several hundred. The modern terrorist, therefore, seeks relatively defenseless targets and tries to develop qualities which enable him to survive again and again, qualities which are quite rare among young men obsessed with hate, qualities of patience and judgement.

The terrorist relies on the power of the propaganda of the deed, a power Lenin grossly underestimated partly because early terrorists did not know how to use it effectively. Modern media-communications multiply that power many fold as Jerry Rubin has found in his generations 'rediscovery' of the old anarchist



doctrine:

You can't be a revolutionary today without a color television set - it's as important as a gun! The first student demonstration flashed across the TV tubes...in 1964. That year the first generation being raised from birth on TV was 9, 10, and 11 years old. 'First chance I get,' they thought, 'I wanna do that too! The first chance they got was when they got to junior high and high school five years later -- 1969! And that was the year...(those) schools exploded... Television proves the domino theory; one campus falls and they all fall... TV transforms a demonstration, turning us into heroes. We take more chances when the press is there because we know that whatever happens will be known to the entire world within hours. Politicians get air time just by issuing statements. But ordinary people must take to the streets to get on television. Our power lies in our ability to strike fear in the enemy's heart so the more the media exaggerates, the better.

The first time fire bombs explode, the fact makes headlines. As they are repeated again and again fewer people notice, and the campaign must be stepped up with more spectacular incidents. Robbing a bank or raiding an arms depot provides more publicity than setting off a bomb in a deserted office building, and it yields valuable funds or equipment as well to continue the struggle.

But, initially, publicity value is more important than the immediate material rewards. The terrorist must keep in mind which of several possible audiences he wants to impress. It is useful always, for example, to cultivate international opinion, which contains elements ready to aid some other countries rebels. A few raids on banks and arms depots by the FLQ made foreigners everywhere and perhaps most Canadians aware of the problems that

had arisen between one segment within Quebec and the rest of Canada.

It was in light of the increased incidences of terrorism around the world that this bibliography was prepared. The readings listed range from the philosophy of political conflict to the strategies and methods of the urban terrorist. It is hoped that this will be of some assistance to those interested in this facet of urban life.

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