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OA/ID Number:	13771
Folder ID Number:	13771-005

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I'd rather wake up in the middle of nowhere than in any city on earth.
—Steve McQueen

I have never felt salvation in nature. I love cities above all.
—Michelangelo Antonioni

* *

When you get there [Oakland], there isn't any there there.
—Gertrude Stein

The trouble with Oakland is that when you get there it's there!
—Herb Caen

* *

I always seem to suffer from loss of faith on entering cities.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803–1882)

The country only has charms for those not obliged to stay there.
—Édouard Manet

CITIZENS

The health of a democratic society may be measured by the quality of functions performed by private citizens.
—Alexis de Tocqueville (1805–1859)

Citizens pay their taxes, and then they abdicate. They have lost their skills as citizens; they have contracted them out to public employees.
—E. S. Savas

We are all citizens of history. —Clifton Fadiman

People who develop the habit of thinking of themselves as world citizens are fulfilling the first requirement of sanity in our time . . . More and more, the choice for the world's people is between becoming world warriors or world citizens. —Norman Cousins

The worth of a state, in the long run, is the worth of the individuals composing it. —John Stuart Mill (1806–1873) (This includes the naturalized citizen, that is, one who becomes a citizen with his clothes on.)

I am a citizen, not of Athens or Greece, but of the world.
—Socrates (470?–399 B.C.)

CIVILIZATION

Civilization is a stream with banks. The stream is sometimes filled with blood from people killing, stealing, shouting and doing things

historians usually record, while on
build homes, make love, raise childr
even whittle statues. The story of c
happened on the banks. Historians ar
the banks for the river. —Will

We're born princes and the civilizing

The history of man is a graveyard
catastrophic ends because of their i
voluntary reaction to challenge.

We live in a Newtonian world of Ein
enstein logic. —David Russell

Civilization is progress from an ind
toward a definite, coherent heteroge

The bones, sinews and nerves of mo
cotton and wheat. He who controls t

Speech is civilization itself . . . It

The notion of primitive man possess
civilized people have somehow lost,
nonsense. Your average New Guinea
his enemies, but in terror-struck drea

Perfection of means and confusion o
age. —Albert Einstein

To correct the evils, great and sma
sympathy and from positive enmity
as individuals, is one of the highest
—A

The only true hope for civilization—
that his inner life can affect outward
he does so, he is responsible for then

Intelligent discontent is the mainspri

Civilization advances by extending t
tions which we can perform without

To be able to fill leisure intelligently i

of discussion, and freedom of teaching annot exist.
—Robert Maynard Hutchins

but there is one thing it does not do; eighborhood.
nry, Cardinal Newman (1801–1890)

college graduates on the Army Gen- reliable criterion, our best brains go luding engineering; our second best nto English . . . At the bottom, in Economics, and Physical Education.
—Joseph Wood Krutch

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find and to communicate the truth.
—Robert Maynard Hutchins

stitution in Western society whose transmit truth regardless of all com- nd demands; pressures for immediate , pressures to serve the special in- a professional group, a race, a faith, Steele Commager

*

ge either because they went to college —L. L. Hendren (It took a college a son's college education. The son's bills his father paid.)

e education adds many thousands of ome—which he then spends sending Vaughan (The best way to keep the heepskin.)

*

ages as if they were buried and the —Frank Moore Colby (Latin it's a dead language.)

win twelve letters at a university ite one.
—Robert Maynard Hutchins

*

Education does not mean a college education. The author of the Gettysburg Address and the Second Inaugural could hardly be called uneducated. —Bergen Evans

The typical liberal-arts college . . . . merely offers a smorgasbord of courses. —John Fischer

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The college no longer exists to produce men qua men, men prepared for life in a society of men, but men as specialized experts, men prepared for employment in an industry or a profession. But the educated man, the man capable not of providing specialized answers, but of asking the great and liberating questions by which humanity makes its way through time, is not more frequently encountered than he was two hundred years ago.
—Archibald MacLeish

It is evident that in democratic communities the interest of individuals, as well as the security of the commonwealth, demands that the education of the greater number should be scientific, commercial, and industrial, rather than literary.
—Alexis de Tocqueville (1805–1859)

* *

I also believe that academic freedom should protect the right of a professor or student to advocate Marxism, socialism, communism, or any other minority viewpoint—no matter how distasteful to the majority, provided . . . —Richard M. Nixon (Honesty, like liberty, will not survive in statutes if it has died in the hearts of men.)

What are our schools for if not indoctrination against Communism?
—Richard M. Nixon

* *

The chief value in going to college is that it's the only way to learn it really doesn't matter. —George Edwin Howes

Those who worry about radicalism in our schools and colleges are often either reactionaries who themselves do not bear allegiance to the traditional American principles, or defeatists who despair of the success of our own philosophy in an open competition.
—James Bryant Conant

* *

A liberal education . . . frees a man from the prison-house of his class, race, time, place, background, family and even his nation.
—Robert Maynard Hutchins

Inequality of rights and power proceeds from the very Author of nature, from whom all paternity in heaven and earth is named.
—Pope Leo XIII

Our new government's foundations are laid, its cornerstone rests, upon the great truth that the Negro is not equal to the white man, that slavery—subordination to the superior race—is his natural and normal condition. —Alexander H. Stephens (1812–1883)

The defect of equality is that we only desire it with our superiors.
—Henry Becque (1837–1899)

Your levellers wish to level down as far as themselves, but they cannot bear levelling up to themselves.
—Samuel Johnson (1709–1784)

By law of nature all men are equal.
—Domitius Ulpian (170?–228)

All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others. —George Orwell

* *

Let us be very clear on this matter: if we condemn people to inequality in our society we also condemn them to inequality in our economy. —Lyndon B. Johnson

Real equality is not to be decreed by law. It cannot be given and it cannot be forced. —Raymond Moley

* *

Americans are so enamored of equality that they would rather be equal in slavery than unequal in freedom.
—Alexis de Tocqueville (1805–1859)

Would it not be better for everyone to realise that there are differences in heredity and environment which have to be recognized?
—William Ross

ERROR

The fellow who never makes a mistake takes his orders from one who does. —Herbert V. Prochnow (On the other hand, if you don't learn from your mistakes, there's no sense making them.)

The habitually punctual make all the

A blunderer is a man who starts a m

When everyone is in the wrong, ever
—Pierre

An old error is always more popular

Truth will sooner come out of error
—

If error is corrected whenever it is r
error is the path of truth. —H

Admitting Error clears the Score/A
fore. —Arthur Guiterman

*

The world always makes the assum
error is identical with the discovery
truth are simply opposite. They are
world turns to, when it has been
simply another error, and maybe one

An error is the more dangerous in pr
which it contains. —Henri Fréd

I have made mistakes but I have nev
ing that I never made one. —J

They defend their errors as if they w
—

*

Wise men learn by other men's mist

The man who makes no mistakes d

*

A life spent in making mistakes is
more useful than a life spent in doin

lf about heaven and hell—you see, I
—Mark Twain

is only a suspension of hostilities.
801) (A woman is never quite so old
is.)

:ks his friends—to pieces.
s such as these, who needs enemies?)

:s, treat your friends a little better.
—Ed Howe

ip as a belief on the part of one friend
r.
—Honoré de Balzac (1799–1850)

able to have a spare bed for my friends.
) (There are no strangers here—only

but choose your neighborhood.
—Louise Beal

st our friends than to be deceived by
ochefoucauld (1613–1680) (If your
llars, he's probably a close friend.)

rval between the introduction and the
e Loeb

than friendship.
—George Jean Nathan

y friends is the readiest weapon of the
s Stevenson (1850–1894) (A true
hen others see that you are through.)

r their ability to amuse us, but for ours
n Waugh

nuch; two are many; three are hardly
ns (There are three kinds of friends:
d pest friends.)

ve a fly from your friend's forehead.
—Chinese Proverb

health, the value of it is seldom known
les Caleb Colton (1780–1832)

are dependent on avoiding the unfor-
:Donald

Nine-tenths of the people were created so you would want to be with the other tenth. —Horace Walpole (1717–1797) (Some people have a large circle of friends while others have only friends they like.)

To find a friend one must close one eye—to keep him, two. —Norman Douglas (Having friends you like who are like you is a form of narcissism.)

One's friends are that part of the human race with which one can be human. —George Santayana (The best rule of friendship is to keep your heart a little softer than your head.)

In politics . . . shared hatreds are almost always the basis of friendships. —Alexis de Tocqueville (1805–1859)

There is no stronger bond of friendship than a mutual enemy.
—Frankfort Moore

* *

If we were all given by magic the power to read each other's thoughts, I suppose the first effect would be to dissolve all friendships. —Bertrand Russell

If all men knew what each said of the other, there would not be four friends in the world. —Blaise Pascal (1623–1662)

Against a foe I can myself defend,—/But Heaven protect me from a blundering friend! —D'Arcy W. Thompson

The essence of true friendship is to make allowance for another's little lapses. —David Storey

* *

If we all said to people's faces what we say behind one another's backs, society would be impossible.
—Honoré de Balzac (1799–1850)

He is a fine friend. He stabs you in the front.
—Leonard Louis Levinson

In the last decade, politics has gone from the age of "Camelot," when all things were possible, to the age of "Watergate" when all things are suspect. —William Hungate

For in reason, all government without the consent of the governed is the very definition of slavery. —Jonathan Swift (1667–1745) (Affairs of state are operated so that one generation pays the debts of the last generation by issuing bonds payable by the next generation.)

The justification of majority rule in politics is not to be found in its ethical superiority. —Walter Lippmann

No country today has an effective government.
—Peter Drucker

The real division in the world today is not between socialism and capitalism, it's between freedom and totalitarianism.
—Frank H. Underhill

Government is necessary, not because man is naturally bad . . . but because man is by nature more individualistic than social.
—Thomas Hobbes (1588–1679)

The median number of years for the survival of governments without violence is eleven years. —Daniel Patrick Moynihan

There is no worse heresy than that the office sanctifies the holder of it. —Lord Acton

There is no right government except good government.
—George Santayana

Governments will always misuse the machinery of the law as far as the state of public opinion permits. —Emile Capouya (It is every citizen's duty to support his government, but not necessarily in the style to which it has been accustomed.)

A new science of politics is needed for a new world.
—Alexis de Tocqueville (1805–1859)

A government is free in proportion to the rights it guarantees to the minority. —Alfred Landon

An act repugnant to the Constitution is void.
—John Marshall (1755–1835)

I'm not a leftist; I'm where the righteous ought to be.
—M. M. Coady

Every nation has the government that it deserves. —Joseph Marie de Maistre (1753–1821) (The only race in which most people pick the winner is an election.)

The great difficulty with politics is principles. —Napoleon Bonap politician calls it share-the-wealth; a rich.)

Congress is a middle-aged, middle- ture . . . no wonder it's been so to of this country. —Bella Abzug tional ailment is bad posture.)

Governments last as long as the und against the over-taxed. —Bern

If men were angels, no government

The disclosure mania will make for r beforehand to agree on concerted only at the public meeting. —

To rule is easy, to govern difficult.
—Johann

Applause, mingled with boos and hi age voter is able or willing to contri

Here is my first principle of foreig home. —William Ewart Glads

Many people consider the things wh to be social progress, but they consi for others as socialism. —Chie

Our task now is not to fix the blar course for the future. —John

Political power grows out of the barr

Any party which takes credit for th its opponents blame it for the droug

A state is better governed which ha strictly observed . . . —René

That government is best which gove discipline themselves. —Thom

*

The difference between politics and

e more secure if the editorial page re-
it had before the businessman took over
in journalism. —Herbert Brucker

freedom through the press is the thing
probably feel we couldn't be free with-
the real reason we want the newspapers
R. Murrow

Sunday paper in a state of lazy collapse
symbol of the triumph of quantity over
are being ground into pulp daily to
—Irving Babbitt

l is far from ended. Swift as is the deliv-
ıphic as is television's eyewitness picture,
and clarity remains urgent. People can-
aning at the speed of light.
—Erwin Canham

› and television bear a large share of the
e of fear . . . which has enveloped our
me such a threat to our freedom.
—William T. Evjue

is like getting kissed by someone with
Williams

ın be bought are the ones not worth buy-
(1770–1828) (A free press is one that
ıt doesn't have to.)

who separate the wheat from the chaff,
—Adlai Stevenson

st part fall into two groups—those who
e who are going to be dropped.
›n has changed the American child from
immovable object.)

ı a pound of performance.
—Laurence J. Peter

ress] because they should recognize that
eir own hatreds to consume them, they
:h is the mark of a civilized man.
—Richard M. Nixon, to Rabbi Korff

press about a President will ultimately
-David Halberstam

Animation is not the art of drawings-that-move, but the art of movements that are drawn. —Norman McLaren

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I find television very educating. Every time somebody turns on the set I go into the other room and read a book.
—Groucho Marx

TV—chewing gum for the eyes. —Frank Lloyd Wright

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News is the first rough draft of history. —Ben Bradlee

Journalism is literature in a hurry.
—Matthew Arnold (1822–1888)

* *

Most American television stations reproduce all night long what only a Roman could have seen in the Coliseum during the reign of Nero.
—George Faludy

We're in the same position as a plumber laying a pipe. We're not responsible for what goes through the pipe. —David Sarnoff

* *

Children will watch anything, and when a broadcaster uses crime and violence and other shoddy devices to monopolize a child's attention it's worse than taking candy from a baby. It is taking precious time from the process of growing up. —Newton Minow

We are drowning our youngsters in violence, cynicism and sadism piped into the living room and even the nursery. The grandchildren of the kids who used to weep because the Little Match Girl froze to death now feel cheated if she isn't slugged, raped and thrown into a Bessemer converter. —Jenkin Lloyd Jones

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The indispensable requirement for a good newspaper—as eager to tell a lie as the truth. —Norman Mailer

I keep reading between the lies. —Goodman Ace

* *

Journalism is the ability to meet the challenge of filling space.
—Rebecca West

The only authors whom I acknowledge as American are the journalists. They, indeed, are not great writers, but they speak the language of their countrymen, and make themselves heard by them.
—Alexis de Tocqueville (1805–1859)

e asked if he told the truth.
—Adolf Hitler

nclusion that a person should never accept
fact as being the absolute truth . . . No
lieved merely because it has been made by
ans Reichenbach

must be believable,/To be believable, we
e credible, we must be truthful.
—Edward R. Murrow

that it is regarded as pretentious banality.
—Dag Hammarskjöld

kes man great, but man who makes truth
(c. 551–479 B.C.)

ion of truth, but the making of that truth
—T. S. Eliot

nine that when you have excluded the im-
ins, however improbable, must be the truth.
—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

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ry little harm, for everyone takes a salutary
falseness; and when this is done, one path
and the road to truth is often at the same
arles Darwin (1809–1882)

enever it is recognized as such, the path of
h. —Hans Reichenbach

* *

e to choose. Most times they are not com-
antor

t true is quite false, and among the most
cause being so near truth, it is the more
—Henry Ward Beecher (1813–1887)

* *

with the truth is that men will insist upon
of a temporary feeling or opinion.
—Herman Melville (1819–1891)

is at any given moment of time.
—Luigi Pirandello

I am right, but I'm also sure nobody else
h. —Saul Alinsky

No man thoroughly understands a truth until he has contended against it. —Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803–1882)

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The best test of truth is the power of the thought to get itself accepted in the competition of the market.
—Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

The dictum that truth always triumphs over persecution is one of those pleasant falsehoods which men repeat after one another till they pass into commonplace, but which all experience refutes.
—John Stuart Mill (1806–1873)

TYRANNY / TYRANTS

The best government is a benevolent tyranny tempered by an occasional assassination.
—Voltaire (François Marie Arouet) (1694–1778)

I have sworn upon the altar of God, eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man.
—Thomas Jefferson (1743–1826)

The tyranny of legislators is at present, and will be for many years, our most formidable danger. The tyranny of the executive will arise in its turn, but at a more distant period. —Thomas Jefferson

The only consolation that a democracy suggests . . . is that every member of the state has a chance of arriving at a share in the chief magistracy, and consequently of playing the tyrant in his turn.
—J. B. Priestley

A despot easily forgives his subjects for not loving him, provided they do not love each other.
—Alexis de Tocqueville (1805–1859)

Righteous vengefulness . . . has always made new tyrannies out of aging liberations. —Erik Erickson

Necessity is the argument of tyrants, it is the creed of slaves.
—William Pitt the Younger (1759–1806)

The tyrant is nothing but a slave turned inside out.
—Herbert Spencer

Tyrants have not yet discovered any chains that can fetter the mind.
—Charles Caleb Colton (1780–1832) (What about brainwashing?)

Justice without force is powerless; force without justice is tyrannical. —Blaise Pascal (1623–1662)

y life less if I got killed sooner.
—Joseph Heller

l die like a dog for no good reason.
—Ernest Hemingway

tle lost is a battle won.
Duke of Wellington (1769–1852)

ys high dividends to the very few
always transferred to the people
ral Smedley Butler

l peoples always justify the traits of
essed. —Ruth Benedict

ıld return. —Stanley Baldwin

o the dead . . . whether the mad
he name of totalitarianism or the
acy? —Mohandas Gandhi

ndustrial complex. Its ultimate aim
ırry Goldwater

ting peace so long as men reserve
ies. —John Foster Dulles

e so much that one of these days
of their way and let them have it.
—Dwight D. Eisenhower

ır lives until I give you the signal.
—Dwight D. Eisenhower

and Japan in World War II. I don't
Hanoi . . . Let world opinion go
rs

ng to have to solve is to make the
yone wants to get in.
—General Lewis B. Hershey

little children are freezing to death.
ets, no food . . . My heart is sick
more forever. —Chief Joseph

day when the conscientious objector
nd prestige that the warrior does
y

his the best generation of mankind
to make it the last.
—John F. Kennedy

Henceforth the adequacy of any military establishment will be tested by its ability to preserve the peace. —Henry Kissinger

What we lawyers want to do is to substitute courts for carnage, dockets for rockets, briefs for bombs, warrants for warheads, mandates for missiles. —Charles Rhyne

No protracted war can fail to endanger the freedom of a democratic country. —Alexis de Tocqueville (1805–1859)

In the future no one wins a war. It is true, there are degrees of loss, but no one wins. —Brock Chisholm

War is too important to be left to the generals.
—Georges Clemenceau

The possibility of war increases in direct proportion to the effectiveness of the instruments of war. —Norman Cousins

Where is the indignation about the fact that the United States and Soviet Union have accumulated thirty thousand pounds of destructive force for every human being in the world?
—Norman Cousins

Very little is known about the War of 1812 because the Americans lost it. —Eric Nicol

Are bombs the only way of setting fire to the spirit of a people? Is the human will as inert as the past two world-wide wars would indicate? —Gregory Clark

Instead of the government taking over industry when the war broke out, industry took over the government. —Claire Gillis

The air age fans mankind with a sharp choice between Winged Prose or Winged Death. —Billy Bishop

Everyone, when there's a war in the air, learns to live with a new element: falsehood. —Jean Giraudoux

Every nation sincerely desires peace; and all nations pursue courses which if persisted in, must make peace impossible.
—Sir Norman Angell

There never was a time when, in my opinion, some way could not be found to prevent the drawing of the sword.
—Ulysses S. Grant (1822–1885)

A man who experiences no genuine satisfaction in life does not want peace . . . Men court war to escape meaninglessness and boredom, to be relieved of fear and frustration.
—Nels F. S. Ferre

In war, when a commander becomes so bereft of reason and perspective that he fails to understand the dependence of arms on Divine guidance, he no longer deserves victory.
—General Douglas MacArthur

The way to win an atomic war is to make certain it never starts.
—General Omar Bradley

Today the real test of power is not capacity to make war but capacity to prevent it. —Anne O'Hare McCormick

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Peace is not only better than war, but infinitely more arduous.
—George Bernard Shaw

War is only a cowardly escape from the problems of peace.
—Thomas Mann

* *

Peace is an armistice in a war that is continuously going on.
—Thucydides (471?–400? B.C.)

Diplomacy has rarely been able to gain at the conference table what cannot be gained or held on the battlefield.
—General Walter Bedell Smith

* *

Of all armies those which long for war most ardently are the democratic ones, but of all peoples those most deeply attached to peace are the democratic nations.
—Alexis de Tocqueville (1805–1859)

Democracy, with its promise of international peace, has been no better guarantee against war than the old dynastic rule of kings.
—Jan C. Smuts

* *

There are no warlike peoples—just warlike leaders.
—Ralph Bunche

Better pointed bullets than pointed speeches.
—Prince Otto von Bismarck (1815–1898)

* *

It would indeed be a tragedy if the history of the human race proved to be nothing more than the story of an ape playing with a box of matches on a petrol dump. —David Ormsby Gore

I launched the phrase "The war to end war"—and that was not the least of my crimes. —H. G. Wells

In wartime, truth is so precious that she s
by a bodyguard of lies. —Winston

In time of war the first casualty is truth.

* *

We prefer world law in the age of self
world war in the age of mass extermina

War can only be abolished through war

* *

Never think that war, no matter how ne
is not a crime. —Ernest Hemingwa

Human war has been the most successfu
tions. —Robert Ardrey

WEALTH

It is better to have old secondhand dia

Wealth—any income that is at least on
year than the income of one's wife's si

Nothing is more admirable than the for
aires tolerate the disadvantages of their

In every well-governed state wealth is a sa
it is the *only* sacred thing. —Anat

The only thing wealth does for some peo
about losing it. —Comte de Rivaro

We have among us a class of mammo
test of conservatism or radicalism is th
respect to accumulated wealth. Whatev
wealth of the wealthy is called conserva
anything else, no matter what, they cal

. . . the idea, which is popular with ric
putes would disappear if only the outpu
and every one were twice as well off,

SAMUEL FRANCIS SMITH, "America," printed for the Fourth of July program at the Boston Sabbath School Union, 1831.

94 In the United States there is more space where nobody is than where anybody is. That is what makes America what it is.

GERTRUDE STEIN, *The Geographical History of America,* 1936.

95 Who is the United States? Not the judiciary; not the President; but the sovereign power of the people, exercised through their representatives in Congress, with the concurrence of the executive.

THADDEUS STEVENS, in a speech in Congress, December 18, 1865.

96 Throughout its history, America has given hope, comfort and inspiration to freedom's cause in all lands. The reservoir of good will and respect for America was not built up by American arms or intrigue; it was built upon our deep dedication to the cause of human liberty and human welfare.

ADLAI E. STEVENSON, *Call to Greatness,* 1954.

97 By "America," I suppose we all think of not *just* the real estate or inhabitants of the United States, but also of the idea that we who live here share and cherish in common—the concept of government by the free consent of the governed as the only tolerable system of management of human affairs.

ADLAI E. STEVENSON, "War, Weakness, and Ourselves," *Look* magazine, November, 1954.

98 America is a land of wonders, in which everything is in constant motion and every change seems an improvement.

ALEXIS DE TOCQUEVILLE, *Democracy in America,* 1835.

99 The majority . . . believe that a man by following his own interest, rightly understood, will be led to do what is just and good. They hold that every man is born in possession of the right of self-government, and that no one has the right of constraining his fellow creatures to be happy. They have all a lively faith in the perfectibility of man, they judge that the diffusion of knowledge must necessarily be

advantageous, and the consequences of ignorance fatal; they all consider society as a body in a state of improvement, humanity as a changing scene, in which nothing is, or ought to be, permanent; and they admit that what appears to them today to be good, may be superseded by something better tomorrow. I do not give all these opinions as true, but as American opinions.

Ibid.

100 *October 12, the Discovery.*
It was wonderful to find America, but it would have been more wonderful to miss it.

MARK TWAIN, "Pudd'nhead Wilson's Calendar," *Pudd'nhead Wilson,* 1894.

101 There isn't a single human characteristic that can be safely labeled as "American!"

MARK TWAIN, "What Paul Bourget Thinks of Us," published in the *North American Review,* January, 1895.

102 In Boston they ask, How much does he know? In New York, How much is he worth? In Philadelphia, Who were his parents?

Ibid.

103 Don't read your reviews,
A*M*E*R*I*C*A:
you are the only land.

JOHN UPDIKE, "Notes to a Poem," *Picked Up Pieces,* 1976.

104 America is a vast conspiracy to make you happy.

JOHN UPDIKE, "How to Love America and Leave It at the Same Time," *Problems,* 1980.

105 Oh, it's home again, and home again,
America for me!
I want a ship that's westward bound to
plough the rolling sea,
To the blessed Land of Room Enough
beyond the ocean bars,
Where the air is full of sunlight and the
flag is full of stars.

HENRY VAN DYKE, "America for Me," 1909.

106 The preser
and the destiny
ment are justly
finally staked o
hands of the A

GEORGE W
address, Ap

107 One Count

DANIEL W

108 America ha
elevate the mass
in Europe is call
raise them to sel
to act a part in
self-government;
done by educatio
She holds out ar
enchanting than
nine-tenths of th
out hereditary fo

DANIEL WE
Completion
17, 1843.

109 These States

WALT WHI
1856.

110 O America
build for you.

Ibid.

111 I see not An
nation b
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WALT WHI

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54 None can be an impartial or wise observer of human life but from the vantage ground of what *we* should call voluntary poverty.

HENRY DAVID THOREAU, *Walden,* 1854.

55 A man is rich in proportion to the number of things which he can afford to let alone.

Ibid.

56 Superfluous wealth can buy superfluities only. Money is not required to buy one necessary of the soul.

Ibid.

57 That man is the richest whose pleasures are the cheapest.

HENRY DAVID THOREAU, entry dated March 11, 1856, in his *Journal,* 1906.

58 I know of no country . . . where the love of money has taken stronger hold on the affections of men and where a profounder contempt is expressed for the theory of the permanent equality of property. But wealth circulates with inconceivable rapidity, and experience shows that it is rare to find two succeeding generations in the full enjoyment of it.

ALEXIS DE TOCQUEVILLE, *Democracy in America,* 1835.

59 Prosperity is the surest breeder of insolence I know.

MARK TWAIN, in a letter to the *San Francisco Alta California,* February 23, 1867.

60 Inherited wealth is a big handicap to happiness. It is as certain death to ambition as cocaine is to morality.

WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT, in an interview, 1905.

61 Conspicuous consumption of valuable goods is a means of reputability to the gentleman of leisure.

THORSTEIN VEBLEN, *The Theory of the Leisure Class,* 1899.

62 The people of this country are not jealous of fortunes, however great, which have been built up by the honest development of great enterprises, which have been actually earned by business energy and sagacity; they are jealous only of speculative wealth, of the wealth which has been piled up by no effort at all, but only by shrewd wits playing on the credulity of others, taking advantage of the weakness of others, trading in the necessities of others. This is "predatory wealth."

WOODROW WILSON, "Law or Personal Power," a speech delivered in New York City, April 13, 1908.

250. WEATHER

See also AUTUMN; NATURE; SPRING; SUMMER; WINTER

1 The yellow fog that rubs its back upon the window panes.

T.S. ELIOT, "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock," 1915.

2 The hard soil and four months of snow make the inhabitant of the northern temperate zones wiser and abler than his fellow who enjoys the fixed smile of the tropics.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON, "Prudence," *Essays,* First Series, 1841.

3 Nature seems a dissipated hussy. She seduces us from all work; listen to her rustling leaves—to the invitations which each blue peak and rolling river and fork of woodland road offers—and we should never wield the shovel or the trowel.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON, entry written in 1845, *Journals,* 1909–1914.

4 It ain't a fit night out for man or beast.

W.C. FIELDS, in "The Fatal Glass of Beer," 1933.

5 The fact is, the American climate is thoroughly and irredeemably bad—the very worst in the world . . . and I conceive nothing can make up for this dreadful and important defect.

THOMAS H. JAMES, *Rambles in the United States and Canada During the Year 1845.*

6 I prefer mu
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THOMAS
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7 Oh, what a
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expected to leave America and go back to our own homeland empty-handed. After four hundred years of slave labor, we have some *back pay* coming, a bill owed to us that must be collected.

MALCOLM X, in a speech, December 1, 1963.

22 The common goal of 22 million Afro-Americans is respect as *human beings,* the God-given right to be a *human being.* Our common goal is to obtain the *human rights* that America has been denying us. We can never get civil rights in America until our *human rights* are first restored. We will never be recognized as citizens there until we are first recognized as *humans.*

MALCOLM X, "Racism: The Cancer that Is Destroying America," *The Egyptian Gazette,* August 25, 1964.

23 Racism is a human problem and a crime that is absolutely so ghastly that a person who is fighting racism is well within his rights to fight against it by any means necessary until it is eliminated.

MALCOLM X, in a speech, December 12, 1964.

24 One of the things that make a Negro unpleasant to white folks is the fact that he suffers from their injustice. He is thus a standing rebuke to them.

H.L. MENCKEN, *Minority Report,* 1956.

25 The economic situation of the Negroes in America is pathological.

GUNNAR MYRDAL, *An American Dilemma,* 1944.

26 If ever America undergoes great revolutions, they will be brought about by the presence of the black race on the soil of the United States; that is to say, they will owe their origin, not to the equality, but to the inequality of condition.

ALEXIS DE TOCQUEVILLE, *Democracy in America,* 1840.

27 Segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever!

GEORGE WALLACE, quoted in Martin Luther King, Jr., *Why We Can't Wait,* 1963.

28 During the next half century or more, my race must continue passing through the severe American crucible. We are to be tested in our patience, our forbearance, our perseverance, our power to endure wrong, to withstand temptations, to economize, to acquire and use skill; our ability to compete, to succeed in commerce, to disregard the superficial for the real, the appearance for the substance, to be great and yet small, learned and yet simple, high and yet the servant of all. This, this is the passport to all that is best in the life of our Republic, and the Negro must possess it, or be debarred.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON, in a speech accepting an honorary Master's Degree from Harvard University, June, 1896.

35. BOOKS

See also EDUCATION; LITERATURE; POET; POETRY; WRITERS

1 A good book is fruitful of other books; it perpetuates its fame from age to age, and makes eras in the lives of its readers.

A. BRONSON ALCOTT, *Tablets,* 1868.

2 Books are the most mannerly of companions, accessible at all times, in all moods, frankly declaring the author's mind, without offence.

A. BRONSON ALCOTT, *Concord Days,* 1872.

3 That is a good book which is opened with expectation, and closed with profit.

A. BRONSON ALCOTT, *Table-Talk,* 1877.

4 One must be a wise reader to quote wisely and well.

Ibid.

5 Where is human nature so weak as in the bookstore!

HENRY WARD BEECHER, "Subtleties of Book Buyers," *Star Papers,* 1855.

6 A library is but the soul's burial-ground. It is the land of shadows.

HENRY WARD BEECHER, *Star Papers,* 1855.

48 I do strive to think well of my fellow man, but no amount of striving can give me confidence in the wisdom of a congressional vote.

AGNES REPPLIER, quoted in Emma Repplier, *Agnes Repplier, A Memoir,* 1957.

49 Talking about stopping War, I will bet any man in the United States 5 thousand even that there ain't a man in this Country that can draw up a bill that the Senate themselves won't go to war over while they are arguing it.

WILL ROGERS, in his newspaper column, July 22, 1923.

50 I could study all my life and not think up half the amount of funny things they can think of in one Session of Congress. Besides my jokes don't do anybody any harm. You don't have to pay attention to them. But everyone of the jokes those Birds make is a LAW and hurts somebody (generally everybody).

WILL ROGERS, March 1, 1925, quoted in Donald Day, *The Autobiography of Will Rogers,* 1949.

51 This country has come to feel the same when Congress is in session as we do when the baby gets hold of a hammer. It's just a question of how much damage he can do with it before we can take it away from him.

WILL ROGERS, July 4, 1930, quoted in Donald Day, *The Autobiography of Will Rogers,* 1949.

52 The U.S. Senate may not be the most refined and deliberative body in existence but they got the most unique rules. Any member can call anybody in the world anything he can think of and they can't answer him, sue him, or fight him. Our constitution protects aliens, drunks and U.S. Senators. There ought to be one day (just one) where there is an open season on Senators.

WILL ROGERS, in his newspaper column, March 6, 1935.

53 Never blame a legislative body for not doing something. When they do nothing, that don't hurt anybody. When they do something is when they become dangerous.

WILL ROGERS, quoted in Richard Ketchum, *Will Rogers: His Life and Times,* 1973.

54 You see, ordinarily you have got to work your way up as a humorist, and first get into Congress. Then you work your way up into the Senate and then, if your stuff is funny enough, it goes into the Congressional Record.

WILL ROGERS, quoted in the *New York Times,* January 28, 1984.

55 You see, they have two of these bodies—Senate and House. That is for the convenience of visitors. If there is nothing funny happening in one, there is sure to be in the other; and in case one body passes a good bill, why, the other can see it in time and kill it.

Ibid.

56 Though the President is commander-in-chief, Congress is his commander; and, God willing, he shall obey. He and his minions shall learn that this is not a government of kings and satraps, but a government of the people, and that Congress is the people.

THADDEUS STEVENS, in a speech in the House of Representatives, January 3, 1867.

57 The debates of that great assembly are frequently vague and perplexed and . . . seem to drag their slow length along rather than to advance towards a distinct object. Some such state of things will, I believe, always arise in the public assemblies of democracies.

ALEXIS DE TOCQUEVILLE, *Democracy in America,* 1835–1840.

58 We do not elect our wisest and best men to represent us. . . . In general, we elect men of the type that subscribes to only one principle—to get reelected.

TERRY M. TOWNSEND, in an address in New York City, January 30, 1940.

59 It could probably be shown by facts and figures that there is no distinctly native American criminal class except Congress.

MARK TWAIN, "Pudd'nhead Wilson's New Calendar," *Following the Equator,* 1897.

60 Fleas can be taught nearly anything that a Congressman can.

MARK TWAIN, *What Is Man?* 1917.

30 The United States Constitution has proved itself the most marvelously elastic compilation of rules of government ever written.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, in a radio address, March 2, 1930.

31 Our Constitution is so simple and practical that it is possible always to meet extraordinary needs by changes in emphasis and arrangement without loss of essential form. That is why our constitutional system has proved itself the most superbly enduring political mechanism the modern world has produced.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, in his first inaugural address, March 4, 1933.

32 For most Americans the Constitution had become a hazy document, cited like the Bible on ceremonial occasions but forgotten in the daily transactions of life.

ARTHUR M. SCHLESINGER, JR., *The Imperial Presidency,* 1973.

33 There is a higher law than the Constitution.

WILLIAM H. SEWARD, opposing compromise on the issue of slavery, in a speech in the U.S. Senate, March 11, 1850.

34 The American Constitution, one of the few modern political documents drawn up by men who were forced by the sternest circumstances to think out what they really had to face, instead of chopping logic in a university classroom.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, in his preface to *Getting Married,* 1908.

35 [The Constitution] was a charter of anarchism. It was not really a Constitution at all. It was not an instrument of government; it was a guarantee to a whole nation that they never could be governed at all. And that is exactly what they wanted. . . . The ordinary man . . . is an anarchist. He wants to do as he likes.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, in an address before the Academy of Political Science, New York City, April 11, 1933.

36 The power vested in the American courts of justice of pronouncing a statute to be unconstitutional forms one of the most powerful barriers that have ever been devised against the tyranny of political assemblies.

ALEXIS DE TOCQUEVILLE, *Democracy in America,* 1835–1840.

37 Should the states reject this excellent Constitution, the probability is that an opportunity will never again offer to make another in peace—the next will be drawn in blood.

Attributed to George Washington, on signing the Constitution, September 17, 1787.

38 The basis of our political systems is the right of the people to make and to alter their constitutions of government. But the constitution which at any time exists till changed by an explicit and authentic act of the whole people is sacredly obligatory upon all. The very idea of the power and the right of the people to establish government presupposes the duty of every individual to obey the established government.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, in his Farewell Address, September 17, 1796.

39 If in the opinion of the people the distribution or modification of the constitutional powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way which the Constitution designates. But let there be no change by usurpation; for though this in one instance may be the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed.

Ibid.

40 We may be tossed upon an ocean where we can see no land—nor, perhaps, the sun or stars. But there is a chart and a compass for us to study, to consult, and to obey. That chart is the Constitution.

DANIEL WEBSTER, in an address at Springfield, Massachusetts, September 29, 1847.

58. COI

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EMILY DICKI
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2 The revelation c
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RALPH WALI
of Life, 1860.

3 All civil mankir
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RALPH WALI
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4 I am weary of
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MARY JOHNS

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JAMES RUSSE
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7 Solitude is as n
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JAMES RUSSE
Books, 1870.

8 Leisure and the
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MARGARET M
December, 19

92 I hunted far enough to suspect that the Fathers of the Republic who wrote our Sacred Constitution of the United States not only did not, but did not want to, establish a democratic government.

LINCOLN STEFFENS, *The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens,* 1931.

93 The central tenet of statesmanship in a democracy is that unless the people understand it and participate in it, no long-term program can endure.

ADLAI E. STEVENSON, in a speech at Newark, New Jersey, May 5, 1959.

94 There will never be a free and enlightened State until the State comes to recognize the individual as a higher and independent power, from which all its own power and authority are derived, and treats him accordingly.

HENRY DAVID THOREAU, "Civil Disobedience," 1849.

95 Any man more right than his neighbors constitutes a majority of one.

Ibid.

96 The health of a democratic society may be measured by the quality of functions performed by private citizens.

ALEXIS DE TOCQUEVILLE, *Democracy in America,* 1835–1840.

97 I confess that in America I saw more than America; I sought there the image of democracy itself, with its inclinations, its character, its prejudices, and its passions, in order to learn what we have to fear or to hope from its progress.

Ibid.

98 Americans acquire the habit of always considering themselves as standing alone, and they are apt to imagine that their whole destiny is in their own hands. Thus not only does democracy make every man forget his ancestors, but it hides his descendants, and separates his contemporaries from him; it throws him back upon himself alone, and threatens in the end to confine him entirely within the solitude of his own heart.

Ibid.

99 The century on which we are entering can be and must be the century of the common man.

HENRY A. WALLACE, in an address, May 8, 1942.

100 Universal suffrage could not long exist in a community where there was great inequality of property. The holders of estates would be obliged in such case either in some way to restrain the right of suffrage, or else such right of suffrage would ere long divide the property.

DANIEL WEBSTER, in a speech in Boston, 1820.

101 The people's government made for the people, made by the people, and answerable to the people.

DANIEL WEBSTER, in a speech in the U.S. Senate, January 26, 1830.

102 Democracy is the recurrent suspicion that more than half of the people are right more than half of the time.

E.B. WHITE, *The Wild Flag,* 1946.

103 I speak the pass-word primeval, I give the sign of democracy,
By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms.

WALT WHITMAN, "Song of Myself," 1855.

104 Where the populace rise at once against the never-ending audacity of elected persons.

WALT WHITMAN, "Song of the Broad-Axe," 1856.

105 I say that democracy can never prove itself beyond cavil until it founds and luxuriantly grows its own forms of art, poems, schools, theology, displacing all that exists, or that has been produced anywhere in the past, under opposite influences.

WALT WHITMAN, *Democratic Vistas,* 1870.

106 Democracy most of all affiliates with the open air, is sunny and hardy and sane only with Nature—just as much as Art is. Something is required to temper both—to check them, restrain them from excess, morbidity.

THOMAS BRACKETT REED, speaking in the House of Representatives, 1891.

20 No one can make you feel inferior without your consent.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, *This Is My Story,* 1937.

21 It is a party of one idea; but that is a noble one, an idea that fills and expands all generous souls; the idea of equality, the equality of all men before human tribunals and human laws, as they all are equal before the divine tribunal and divine laws.

WILLIAM HENRY SEWARD, in a speech in Rochester, New York, October 25, 1858.

22 In a state where the citizens are all practically equal, it becomes difficult for them to preserve their independence against aggressions of power.

ALEXIS DE TOCQUEVILLE, *Democracy in America,* 1835–1840.

23 Americans are so enamored of equality that they would rather be equal in slavery than unequal in freedom.

Ibid.

24 To separate [black children] from others of similar age and qualifications solely because of their race generates a feeling of inferiority as to their status in the community that may affect their hearts and minds in a way unlikely ever to be undone. . . . In the field of public education the doctrine of "separate but equal" has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal.

EARL WARREN, Supreme Court decision, *Brown v. Board of Education,* 1954.

25 Beneath thy broad, impartial eye,
How fade the lines of caste and birth!
How equal in their suffering lie
The groaning multitudes of earth!

JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER, "Democracy," 1841, collected in *Songs of Labor,* 1850.

26 The Constitution does not provide for first and second class citizens.

WENDELL L. WILLKIE, *An American Program,* 1944.

27 Goddammit, look! We live here and they live there. We black and they white. They got things and we ain't. They do things and we can't. It's just like living in jail.

RICHARD WRIGHT, *Native Son,* 1940.

80. EVIL

See also AFFLICTION; ANGER; CRIME; PAIN; PUNISHMENT; REVENGE; SIN

1 Some men wish evil and accomplish it
But most men, when they work in that machine
Just let it happen somewhere in the wheels.
The fault is no decisive villainous knife
But the dull saw that is the routine mind.

STEPHEN VINCENT BENÉT, *John Brown's Body,* 1928.

2 If men were basically evil, who would bother to improve the world instead of giving it up as a bad job at the outset?

VAN WYCK BROOKS, *From a Writer's Notebook,* 1958.

3 It is right noble to fight with wickedness and wrong; the mistake is in supposing that spiritual evil can be overcome by physical means.

LYDIA M. CHILD, *Letters from New York,* 1852.

4 The first lesson of history is the good of evil.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON, *The Conduct of Life,* 1860.

5 Evil is here in the world, not because God wants it or uses it here, but because He knows not how at the moment to remove it; or knowing, has not the skill or power to achieve His end. Evil, therefore, is a fact not to be explained away, but to be accepted; and accepted not to be endured, but to be conquered. It is a challenge neither to our reason nor to our patience, but to our courage.

JOHN HAYNES HOLMES, "A Struggling God," in Joseph Fort Newton, *My Idea of God,* 1926.

cannot describe the hate of those days for Hearst except to say that it was worse than it is now.

LINCOLN STEFFENS, writing about William Randolph Hearst in *The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens,* 1931.

65 The sources of information are the springs from which democracy drinks.

ADLAI E. STEVENSON, in a speech in Cincinnati, Ohio, October 19, 1956.

66 Your typewriter is a public trust. The sound may be the most beautiful noise you know. But it has meaning and justification only if it is a part of the gloriously discordant symphony of a free society.

ADLAI E. STEVENSON, in a speech in Washington, D.C., December 12, 1960.

67 Newspapers, television networks, and magazines have sometimes been outrageously abusive, untruthful, arrogant, and hypocritical. But it hardly follows that elimination of a strong and independent press is the way to eliminate abusiveness, untruth, arrogance, or hypocrisy from government itself.

POTTER STEWART, in a speech at Yale University Law School, 1974.

68 Here shall the Press the People's right
maintain,
Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain;
Here patriot Truth her glorious precepts
draw,
Pledged to Religion, Liberty, and Law.

JOSEPH STORY, motto of the *Salem Register,* Massachusetts, 1802.

69 The vital measure of a newspaper is not its size but its spirit—that is its responsibility to report the news fully, accurately and fairly.

ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER, accepting an award from Temple Israel to the *New York Times,* Boston, May 9, 1956.

70 To a philosopher all *news,* as it is called, is gossip, and they who edit and read it are old women over their tea.

HENRY DAVID THOREAU, *Walden,* 1854.

71 In order to enjoy the inestimable benefits that the liberty of the press ensures, it is necessary to submit to the inevitable evils that it creates.

ALEXIS DE TOCQUEVILLE, *Democracy in America,* 1835.

72 The average consumption of newspapers by an American must amount to about three a day.

ANTHONY TROLLOPE, "Education and Religion," *North America,* 1862.

73 I have been reading the morning paper. I do it every morning—well knowing that I shall find in it the usual depravities and basenesses and hypocrisies and cruelties that make up civilization, and cause me to put in the rest of the day pleading for the damnation of the human race.

MARK TWAIN, in a letter to William Dean Howells, 1899.

74 Get your facts first, and then you can distort 'em as much as you please.

MARK TWAIN, to Rudyard Kipling, quoted in Rudyard Kipling, *From Sea to Sea,* 1899.

75 There are only two forces that can carry light to all corners of the globe—the sun in the heavens and the Associated Press.

MARK TWAIN, in a speech at the annual dinner of the Associated Press, New York City, September 18, 1906.

76 Women, wampum, and wrongdoing are always news.

STANLEY WALKER, *City Editor,* 1938.

77 The press in our free country is reliable and useful not because of its good character but because of its great diversity. As long as there are many owners, each pursuing his own brand of truth, we the people have the opportunity to arrive at the truth and to dwell in the light. . . . There is safety in numbers: the papers expose each other's follies and peccadillos, correct each other's mistakes, and cancel out each other's biases. The reader is free to range around in the whole editorial bouillabaisse and explore it for the one clam that matters—the truth.

124 Government neither subsists nor arises because it is good or useful, but solely it is inevitable.

GEORGE SANTAYANA, *The Life of Reason,* 1905.

125 I do not subscribe to the doctrine that the people are the slaves and property of their government. I believe that government is for the use of the people, and not the people for the use of government.

GERRIT SMITH, in a speech in the House of Representatives, June 27, 1854.

126 No government can be free that does not allow all its citizens to participate in the formation and execution of her laws. . . . Every other government is a despotism.

THADDEUS STEVENS, in a speech in the House of Representatives, June 3, 1867.

127 Socialism is the public ownership of the means of production, and no one is proposing that. But as we use the word, it seems to be any government authority we do not like. Of course, things we like—tariffs, subsidies, mail concessions, support prices, tax write-offs, depletion allowances and government aids to particular groups—are rarely denounced as "socialism" except perhaps by the group's competitors.

ADLAI E. STEVENSON, in a paper delivered at the National Business Conference, Harvard Business School, June 6, 1959.

128 When all the fine phrases are stripped away, it appears that the state is only a group of men with human interests, passions, and desires, or, worse yet, the state is only an obscure clerk hidden in some corner of a governmental bureau. In either case the assumption of superhuman wisdom and virtue is proved false.

WILLIAM GRAHAM SUMNER, *Commercial Crises,* 1879.

129 How does it become a man to behave towards the American government today? I answer, that he cannot without disgrace be associated with it.

HENRY DAVID THOREAU, "Civil Disobedience," 1849.

130 I saw that the State was half-witted, that it was timid as a lone woman with her silver spoons, and that it did not know its friends from its foes, and I lost all my remaining respect for it, and pitied it.

Ibid.

131 There will never be a really free and enlightened State until the State comes to recognize the individual as a higher and independent power, from which all its own power and authority are derived, and treats him accordingly.

Ibid.

132 I went to the store the other day to buy a bolt for our front door, for, as I told the storekeeper, the Governor was coming here. "Aye," said he, "and the Legislature too." "Then I will take two bolts," said I.

HENRY DAVID THOREAU, entry written September 8, 1859, *Journal,* 1906.

133 It is important not to confuse stability with force, or the greatness of a thing with its duration. In democratic republics the power that directs society is not stable, for it often changes hands and assumes a new direction. But whichever way it turns, its force is almost irresistible.

ALEXIS DE TOCQUEVILLE, *Democracy in America,* 1838.

134 Every segment of our population and every individual has the right to expect from our government a fair deal.

HARRY S TRUMAN, in a message to Congress, 1949.

135 Secrecy and a free, democratic government don't mix.

HARRY S TRUMAN, quoted in Merle Miller, *Plain Speaking: An Oral Biography of Harry S Truman,* 1974.

136 Experience has taught us, that men will not adopt and carry into execution measures the best calculated for their own good, without the intervention of a coercive power.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, in a letter to John Jay, August 1, 1786.

137 No man is a warmer advocate for proper restraints and wholesome checks in every department

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wait until they have persuaded the majority to alter them. They think that, if they should resist, the remedy would be worse than the evil. But it is the fault of the government itself that the remedy *is* worse than the evil.

Ibid.

101 The law will never make men free; it is men who have got to make the law free. They are the lovers of law and order who observe the law when the government breaks it.

HENRY DAVID THOREAU, "Slavery in Massachusetts," 1854.

102 Is it not possible that an individual may be right and a government wrong? Are laws to be enforced simply because they are made? or declared by any number of men to be good, if they are *not* good?

HENRY DAVID THOREAU, "A Plea for Captain John Brown," 1859.

103 Any fool can make a rule.

HENRY DAVID THOREAU, entry written February 3, 1860, *Journal,* 1906.

104 The deference of the Americans to the laws has been justly applauded; but it must be added that in America legislation is made by the people and for the people. Consequently, in the United States the law favors those classes that elsewhere are most interested in evading it.

ALEXIS DE TOCQUEVILLE, *Democracy in America,* 1835.

105 When a people lose respect for one bad law, it is but a short step before they include the good laws with the bad and are shortly in rebellion against all law.

OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD, *Drifting Sands of Party Politics,* 1928.

106 Next to the confrontation between two highly trained, finely honed batteries of lawyers, jungle warfare is a stately minuet.

BILL VEECK, *The Hustler's Handbook,* 1965.

107 Greed vs. greed makes for the kind of lawsuits that are settled between the lawyers as soon as both sides decide to take what they can get. Principle vs. principle is a holy war, and no holy war has ever been settled out of court.

BILL VEECK, *Thirty Tons a Day,* 1972.

108 It is the spirit and not the form of law that keeps justice alive.

EARL WARREN, in *Fortune* magazine, November, 1955.

109 Tell me a man is dishonest, and I will answer he is no lawyer. He cannot be, because he is careless and reckless of justice; the law is not in his heart, is not the standard and rule of his conduct.

DANIEL WEBSTER, in a speech in Charleston, South Carolina, May 10, 1847.

110 Most good lawyers live well, work hard, and die poor.

Ibid.

111 There is plenty of law at the end of a night-stick.

Attributed to Grover A. Whalen.

112 No doubtful balance of rights and wrongs,
Nor weary lawyers with endless tongues.

JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER, *Maud Muller,* 1854.

113 Law is the crystallization of the habit and thought of society.

WOODROW WILSON, in a lecture at Princeton University, 1893.

114 What we seek is the reign of law, based upon the consent of the governed and sustained by the organized opinion of mankind.

WOODROW WILSON, on the League of Nations, in a speech at Mount Vernon, July 4, 1918.

See also DEMOCR
INDEPENDENCE;

1 Things have come
When a man can'

Anonymous, c.19

2 Liberty Is Always

American Civil I
report, 1955–195

3 I would define libe
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JOHN ADAMS, to

4 The proposition th
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JOHN ADAMS, ir
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5 Individual liberty
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JOHN QUINCY A
Lloyd, October

6 Our liberty depen
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Massachusetts, I

7 The things requi
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three. First, liberty;

HENRY WARD
Liverpool, Engl

can people is business.
VIN COOLIDGE, speech, Jan. 17, 1925

en.
RALPH WALDO EMERSON, *Old Age*

rican lives.
ZGERALD, *The Last Tycoon*, Notes

individualism.
ERT HOOVER, speech, Oct. 22, 1928

y when I reflect that God is just.
SON, *Notes on the State of Virginia*

, *except an American.*
HNSON, Boswell's *Life of Johnson*,
778

ard, isolate, stoic, a killer.
Cooper's Leatherstocking Novels
c American Literature

ions, belongs to the people who
ow weary of the existing govern-
titutional right of amending it, or
mber or overthrow it.
COLN, *First Inaugural Address*, 1861

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HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW,
The Building of the Ship

admire most extravagantly are the
etest most violently are those who
[ENCKEN, quoted in Alistair Cooke,
Vintage Mencken

restimating the intelligence of the
—H. L. MENCKEN, attributed

ever went broke underestimating
]

Of nothing [in the U.S.] are you allowed to get the real odor or savor. Everything is sterilized and wrapped in cellophane.
—HENRY MILLER, *The Air-Conditioned Nightmare*, title essay

If when the chips are down the United States acts like a pitiful helpless giant, the forces of totalitarianism and anarchy will threaten free nations and free institutions throughout the world.
—RICHARD NIXON, speech, April 30, 1970

Our manifest destiny is to overspread the continent allotted by Providence for the free development of our yearly multiplying millions.
—JOHN L. O'SULLIVAN,
United States Magazine, July–Aug., 1845

In America, public opinion is the leader.
—FRANCES PERKINS, *People at Work*

You cannot conquer America.
—WILLIAM PITT, EARL OF CHATHAM, speech, Nov. 18, 1777

We must be the great arsenal of democracy.
—FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, radio speech, Dec. 29, 1940

There can be no fifty-fifty Americanism in this country. There is room here for only hundred percent Americanism.
—THEODORE ROOSEVELT, speech, July 19, 1918

Americans are suckers for good news.
—ADLAI STEVENSON, speech, June 8, 1958

I know of no country, indeed, where the love of money has taken a stronger hold on the affections of men.
—ALEXIS DE TOCQUEVILLE, *Democracy in America*

America is a land of wonders, in which everything is in constant motion and every change seems an improvement. . . . No natural boundary seems to be set to the efforts of man; and in his eyes, what is not yet done is only what he has not yet attempted to do.
—*Ibid.*

The next Augustan age will dawn on the other side of the Atlantic.
—HORACE WALPOLE, letter to Horace Mann, Nov. 24, 1774

Justice without force is impotent; force without justice is tyranny.
—PASCAL, *Pensées*

Everywhere there is one principle of justice, which is the interest of the stronger. —PLATO, *The Republic*

All justice comes from God—he alone is its source.
—JEAN JACQUES ROUSSEAU, *Social contract*

There are times when even justice brings harm with it.
—SOPHOCLES, *Electra*

If they are just, they are better than clever.
—SOPHOCLES, *Philoctetes*

There is one universal law. . . . That law is justice. Justice forms the cornerstone of each nation's law.
—ALEXIS DE TOCQUEVILLE, *Democracy in America*

The laws of changeless justice bind
Oppressor and oppressed;
And close as sin and suffering joined,
We march to fate abreast.
—JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER, *At Port Royal*

The good ended happily, and the bad unhappily. That is what Fiction means. —OSCAR WILDE, *The Importance of Being Earnest*

KINDNESS

See VIRTUE

KINGS

See HIGH POSITION: RULERS & LEADERS

KNOWLEDGE

See EDUCATION & LEARNING; SCIENCE

LAISSEZ FAIRE

See CAPITALISM

LANGUAGE & WORDS

See also ARTS: STYLE IN WRITING & EXPRESSION; ARTS: WRITING

By thy words thou shalt be justified, and by the words thou shalt be condemned. —BIBLE, *Matthew* 12:37

uged exactly by the diminution
RIEDRICH NIETZSCHE,
The Wanderer and His Shadow

lhood. —PASCAL, *Pensées*

NY THE ELDER, *Natural History*
ı are not wise at all times"

ıeing wise in time.
OOSEVELT, speech, June 14, 1917

ANA, *Reason in Common Sense*

love want wisdom.
SHELLEY, *Prometheus Unbound*

—SOPHOCLES, *Antigone*

gers.
LORD TENNYSON, *Locksley Hall*

o do desperate things.
—THOREAU, *Walden*

science—the science of the
hole creation and man's place
—LEO TOLSTOY, *War and Peace*

er to Frederick the Great, 1740

stoop
WORDSWORTH, *The Excursion*

EDWARD YOUNG, *Love of Fame*

See ARTS: STYLE IN WRITING & EXPRESSION; HUMOR

See OCCULT, THE

WOMEN

See also HOME; LOVE; MARRIAGE; WOMEN, BEAUTIFUL & HOMELY; WOMEN & MEN

A whistling girl and a crowing hen never came to a good end.
—ANONYMOUS (IRISH AMERICAN PROVERB)
[Courtesy of the great-grandmother of one of the authors, who hoped with this aphorism to discourage tomboy tendencies in young ladies.]

Join the union, girls, and together say, "Equal Pay for Equal Work!" —SUSAN B. ANTHONY, in *The Revolution*, March 18, 1869

Women must not depend upon the protection of man, but must be taught to protect herself. —SUSAN B. ANTHONY, speech, July 1871

With women, the heart argues, not the mind.
—MATTHEW ARNOLD, *Merope*

One is not born a woman, one becomes one.
—SIMONE DE BEAUVOIR, *The Second Sex*

Alas! the love of women! it is known
To be a lovely and a fearful thing. —LORD BYRON, *Don Juan*

Women never have young minds. They are born three thousand years old. —SHELAGH DELANEY, *A Taste of Honey*

If I were asked . . . to what the singular prosperity and growing strength of that people [Americans] ought mainly to be attributed, I should reply: to the superiority of their women.
—ALEXIS DE TOCQUEVILLE, *Democracy in America*

A woman's hopes are woven of sunbeams; a shadow annihilates them. —GEORGE ELIOT, *Felix Holt*

The happiest women, like the happiest nations, have no history.
—GEORGE ELIOT, *The Mill on the Floss*

A sufficient measure of civilization is the influence of good women.
—RALPH WALDO EMERSON, *Civilization*

A woman should always challenge our respect, and never move our compassion. —RALPH WALDO EMERSON, *Journals*, 1836

ıey may manage it, then and what
Thomas Jefferson, letter to James

d exhaust the land instead of using
n the days of our children the very
ıplified and developed. —Theodore
7

ɛs as assets which it must turn over
. —Theodore Roosevelt, speech to

l law that neither man nor nation
is steadily taken for the future.

uted by Blair Bolles, *Tyrant from*

aving our soil and water. Our soil
ɔy Valton J. Young, *The Speaker's*

down undiminished to those who
'ore, the natural wealth and beauty
ɔnal Wildlife Federation Building,

–Ronald Reagan, *The New York*

ɪy is human rights, the pursuit of
ɪical and spiritual nourishment of
31

equal in any respect are equal in
lutely equal. —Aristotle, *Politics*,

the law. For rights that were not
itum aequabile; neque enim aliter

ɛ as the greatest he. —Thomas
Thomas Love Peacock, *Life of*

ɛ should be happy, which would
ɪuoted by James Boswell, *Life of*

ɪ is the natural equality of man.
84

vidual of the community at large
ander Hamilton, speech to the

743. Equal laws protecting equal rights ... the best guarantee of loyalty & love of country. —James Madison, letter to Jacob De La Motta, Aug, 1820

744. Under a pure despotism, a people may be contented, because all are slaves alike; but those who, under a free government, are refused equal participation, must be discontented. —3rd Viscount Palmerston, speech in the House of Commons on Catholic emancipation, Mar 18, 1829

745. It is to be regretted that the rich and powerful all too often bend the acts of government to their selfish purpose. ... In the full enjoyment of the gifts of Heaven and the fruits of superior industry, economy, and virtue, every man is equally entitled to protection by law. —Andrew Jackson, veto message, Jul 10, 1832

746. Democracy and socialism have nothing in common but one word: equality. But notice the difference: while democracy seeks equality in liberty, socialism seeks equality in restraint and servitude. —Alexis, Comte de Tocqueville, speech in the Constituent Assembly, Sep 12, 1848

747. We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men and women are created equal. —Elizabeth Cady Stanton, First Women's Rights Convention, Seneca, New York, *Declaration of Sentiments*, Jul 19-20, 1848

748. It's a poor rule that won't work both ways. —Frederick Douglass, speech in Boston, Massachusetts, Jun 8, 1849

749. Be not deceived. Revolutions do not go backward. The founder of the Democratic party declared that all men were created equal. —Abraham Lincoln, speech in Bloomington, Illinois, May 19, 1856

750. I think the authors of that notable instrument (the Declaration of Independence) intended to include all men, but they did not intend to declare all men equal in all respects. They did not mean to say all were equal in color, size, intellect, moral developments, or social capacity. They defined with tolerable distinctness in what respects they did consider all men equal—equal with "certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." This they said, and this they meant. —Abraham Lincoln, speech in Springfield, Illinois, Jun 27, 1857

751. Let us discard all this quibbling about this man or the other man, this race or that race and the other race being inferior and therefore they must be placed in an inferior position—discarding our standard that we have left us! Let us discard all these things and unite as one people throughout this land until we shall once more stand up declaring that all men are created equal. —Abraham Lincoln, speech in Chicago, Illinois, Jul 10, 1858

752. Join the union, girls, and together say Equal Pay for Equal Work. —Susan B. Anthony, *The Revolution*, Mar 18, 1869

753. We wish, in a word, equality — equality in fact as corollary, or, rather, as primordial condition of liberty. From each according to his faculties, to each according to his needs; that is what we wish sincerely and energetically. —Michael Bakunin, *Anarchist Declaration*, 1870

754. Choose equality. —Matthew Arnold, "Equality", *Mixed Essays*, 1879

755. Equality—the informing soul of Freedom! —James A. Garfield, *Maxims*, 1880

756. The yearning after equality is the offspring of covetousness, and there is no possible plan for satisfying that yearning which can do aught else than rob A to give to B; consequently all such plans nourish some of the meanest vices of human nature, waste capital, and overthrow civilization. —William Graham Sumner, conclusion, *What Social Classes Owe to Each Other*, 1883

757. Emperors, kings, artisans, peasants, big people, little people—at the bottom we are all alike and all the same; all just alike on the inside, and when our clothes are off, nobody can tell which of us is which. —Mark Twain, "Does the Race of Man Love a Lord?", *North American Review*, Apr, 1902

h is not eternally at open or secret
to William Hunter, Mar 11, 1790

ole, it can have no power over any
Godwin, *An Enquiry Concerning*

people to make and to alter their
vell Address to the People of the

people to establish Government,
stablished Government. —George
States, Sep 19, 1796

t a greater power that is not free in
ree Thoughts in Public Affairs, or

an feels himself a part. —Thomas

e people. From this element spring
y that she will it." For a nation to
as, letter to John Tyler, 1814

hat everything, everything without
nd for their glory. [*La souveraineté*
exception, doit être fait pour son
message to the Cour de Cassation,

provided it is well administered. ...
t of wealth, it is indirectly because
Saint-Simon, *Industry*, 1817

control of the people. —Thomas

nmake it. It is the creature of their
ens v. Virginia, 1821

all cases in which the interests of
nmunity. —James Mill, *Essay on*

able for its exercise; that, from the
njamin Disraeli, *Vivian Grey*, 1826

owns, but men! —Ebenezer Elliott,

ent are trustees; and both the trust
Henry Clay, speech in Lexington,

Almighty God, with a full reliance
institutions, and with an earnest
in discharging the arduous duties
ny and wisdom of your counsels.
, 1829

317. The people's government, made for the people, made by the people, and answerable to the people. —Daniel Webster, second speech on Foote's Resolution, Jan 26, 1830

318. Despotism accomplishes great things illegally; liberty doesn't even go to the trouble of accomplishing small things legally. [*Le despotisme fait illégalement de grandes choses, la liberté ne se donne même pas la peine d'en faire légalement de très-petites.*] —Honoré de Balzac, *La Peau de chagrin*, 1831

319. Compact is the basis and essence of free government. ... No right to disregard it belongs to a party till released by causes of which the other parties have an equal right to judge. —James Madison, letter to Nicholas P. Trist, Jan 18, 1833

320. Where the people possess no authority, their rights obtain no respect. —George Bancroft, "To the Workingmen of Northampton", *Boston Courier*, Oct 22, 1834

321. The very essence of a free government consists in considering offices as public trusts, bestowed for the good of the country, and not for the benefit of an individual or a party. —John C. Calhoun, speech, Feb 13, 1835

322. Democratic institutions generally give men a lofty notion of their country and themselves. [*Les institutions démocratiques donnent en général aux hommes une vaste idée de leur patrie et d'eux-mêmes.*] —Alexis, Comte de Tocqueville, *Democracy in America*, 1839

323. One can change human institutions but not man. However energetically society in general may strive to make all citizens equal and alike, the personal pride of individuals will always seek to rise above the common level, and to form somewhere an inequality to their own advantage. [*On peut changer les institutions humaines, mais non l'homme: quel que soit l'effort général d'une société pour rendre les citoyens égaux et semblables, l'orgueil particulier des individus cherchera toujours à échapper au niveau, et voudra former quelque part une inégalité dont il profite.*] —Alexis, Comte de Tocqueville, *Democracy in America*, 1839

324. The taste for well-being is the prominent and indelible feature of democratic times. [*Le goût du bien-être forme comme le trait saillant et indélébile des âges démocratiques.*] —Alexis, Comte de Tocqueville, *Democracy in America*, 1839

325. Men living in democratic times have many passions, but most of their passions either end in the love of riches, or proceed from it. [*Les hommes qui vivent dans les temps démocratiques ont beaucoup de passions; mais la plupart de leurs passions aboutissent à l'amour de la richesse ou en sortent.*] —Alexis, Comte de Tocqueville, *Democracy in America*, 1839

326. The only legitimate right to govern is an express grant of power from the governed. —William Henry Harrison, inaugural address, Mar 4, 1841

327. Truth no more relies for success on ballot boxes than it does on cartridge boxes. ... Political action is not moral action, anymore than a box on the ear is an argument. —William Lloyd Garrison, *The Liberator*, Mar 13, 1846

328. Democracy becomes a government of bullies tempered by editors. —Ralph Waldo Emerson, *Journals*, 1846

329. A democratic constitution, not supported by democratic institutions in detail, but confined to the central government, not only is not political freedom, but often creates a spirit precisely the reverse, carrying down to the lowest grade in society the desire and ambition of political domination. —John Stuart Mill, *Principles of Political Economy*, 1848

330. The American idea ... is a democracy, that is a government of all the people, by all the people, and for all the people. —Theodore Parker, speech in Boston, Massachusetts, May 29, 1850

1775. Equal and exact justice to all men of whatever state or persuasion, religious or political. —Thomas Jefferson, first inaugural address, Mar 4, 1801

1776. To be just is not simply doing right, the governed must be convinced that it is right. [*Il ne suffit pas pour être juste de faire le bien, il faut encore que les administres soient convaincus.*] —Napoleon I, remarks in the Council of State, Mar 12, 1803

1777. There is no authority without justice. [*Il n'y a point de force sans justice.*] —Napoleon I, remarks in the Council of State, Mar 12, 1803

1778. The art of policing is, in order not to punish often, to punish severely. [*L'art de la police, afin de ne pas punir souvent, est de punir sévèrement.*] —Napoleon I, letter to M. Fouché, Jun 20, 1805

1779. In matters of government, justice means force as well as virtue. [*En fait de gouvernement, justice veut dire force comme vertu.*] —Napoleon I, letter to M. Lebrun, quoted by Thibaudeau, *Le Consulat et l'Empire*, 1834

1780. I believe that justice is instinct and innate, that the moral sense is as much a part of our constitution as that of feeling, seeing, or hearing. —Thomas Jefferson, letter to John Adams, Oct 14, 1816

1781. It is the feeling of injustice that is insupportable to all men. —Thomas Carlyle, *Chartism*, 1839

1782. When I refuse to obey an unjust law, I do not contest the right of the majority to command, but I simply appeal from the sovereignty of the people to the sovereignty of mankind. [*Quand donc je réfuse d'obéir à une loi injuste, je ne dénie point à la majorité le droit de commander; j'en appelle seulement de la souveraineté du peuple à la souveraineté du genre humain.*] —Alexis, Comte de Tocqueville, *Democracy in America*, 1835-39

1783. Justice is truth in action. [*La justice est la vérité en action.*] —Joseph Joubert, *Pensées*, 1842

1784. Justice is the great interest of man on earth. —Daniel Webster, speaking on Supreme Court justice Joseph Story, Sep 12, 1845

1785. Sir, I say that justice is truth in action. —Benjamin Disraeli, speech in the House of Commons, Feb 11, 1851

1786. As long as justice and injustice have not terminated their ever-renewing fight for ascendancy in the affairs of mankind, human beings must be willing, when need is, to do battle for the one against the other. —John Stuart Mill, "The Contest in America", *Fraser's Magazine*, Feb, 1862

1787. The severest justice may not always be the best policy. —Abraham Lincoln, message to Congress, Jul 17, 1862

1788. "No, no!" said the Queen. "Sentence first—verdict afterwards." —Lewis Carroll, (Charles L. Dodgson), *Alice in Wonderland*, 1865

1789. I have always found that mercy bears richer fruits than strict justice. —Abraham Lincoln, speech in Washington, D.C., 1865

1790. National injustice is the surest road to national downfall. —William Ewart Gladstone, speech in Plumstead, England, 1878

1791. Justice and good will will outlast passion. —James A. Garfield, letter accepting the Republican nomination for president, Jul 12, 1880

1792. Justice should remove the bandage from her eyes long enough to distinguish between the vicious and the unfortunate. —Robert G. Ingersoll, *Prose-Poems and Selections*, 1884

1793. Once the laws are just, then n
seront justes.] —Anatole France, *Mo*

1794. I tell ye Hogan's r-right whin
an' has a wooden leg! —Finley Peter
1901

1795. Justice is the sanction used to
des injustices établies.] —Anatole Fra

1796. This home iv opporchunity wl
if he isn't careful. —Finley Peter Dunn

1797. Justice is my being allowed to
so. —Samuel Butler, *Notebooks*, 191

1798. The firm basis of government
address, Mar 4, 1913

1799. The only kinds of courage and
anywhere are those shown by men w
conduct and not on grounds of class.

1800. I was transfixed with horror, a
was a mistake—worse, a crime. It was
justice and judgment lie often a worl

1801. Somehow, our sense of justice
in others has been thoroughly aroused

1802. Injustice is relatively easy to
Third Series, 1922

1803. For my part I think it a less
government should play an ignoble
States, 1928

1804. If we are to keep our democrac
justice. —Learned Hand, speech to th

1805. Peace and justice are two side
television address, Feb 20, 1957

1806. Fairness is what justice really

1807. Swift justice demands more th

1808. We will not be satisfied until
mighty stream. —Martin Luther King

1809. Justice is like a train that's ne
Autobiography, 1963

1810. We will demonstrate anew tha
can be strong in the defense of justice.
1963

1811. Injustice anywhere is a threat
from the Birmingham Jail", Jan 16, 1

1812. Justice delayed is democracy d
The Pursuit of Justice, 1964

1878. The victim to too severe a law is considered as a martyr rather than a criminal. —Charles Caleb Colton, *Lacön*, 1825

1879. I will not say with Lord Hale, that "The Law will admit of no rival" ... but I will say that it is a jealous mistress, and requires a long and constant courtship. It is not to be won by trifling favors, but by lavish homage. —Joseph Story, speech, "The Value and Importance of Legal Studies", Aug 5, 1829

1880. If a law commands me to sin I will break it; if it calls me to suffer, I will let it take its course unresistingly. The doctrine of blind obedience and unqualified submission to any human power, whether civil or ecclesiastical, is the doctrine of despotism, and ought to have no place among Republicans and Christians. —Angelina Grimké, "Appeal to the Christian Women of the South", *The Anti-Slavery Examiner*, Sep, 1836

1881. "If the law supposes that," said Mr. Bumble, ... "the law is a ass—a idiot. If that's the eye of the law, the law is a bachelor; and the worst I wish the law is that his eye may be opened by experience—by experience." —Charles Dickens, *Oliver Twist*, 1837-39

1882. Our written law is often difficult to understand, but anyone can read it. There is nothing, on the other hand, more obscure for the ordinary person and less in his grasp than a legal system based on precedent. The need for the student of the law in England and the United States, the high esteem in which his talent is held, separates him more and more from the people, and finally puts him in a class apart. [*Nos lois écrites sont souvent difficiles à comprendre, mais chacun peut y lire; il n'y a rien, au contraire, de plus obscur pour le vulgaire et de moins à sa portée qu'une législation fondée sur des précédents. Ce besoin qu'on a du légiste en Angleterre et aux Etats-Unis, cette haute idée qu'on se forme de ses lumières, le sépare de plus en plus du peuple, et achève de le mettre dans une classe à part.*] —Alexis, Comte de Tocqueville, *Democracy in America*, 1835-39

1883. Good men must not obey the laws too well. —Ralph Waldo Emerson, "Politics", *Essays: Second Series*, 1844

1884. The form of government which prevails is the expression of what cultivation exists in the population which permits it. The law is only a memorandum. —Ralph Waldo Emerson, "Politics", *Essays: Second Series*, 1844

1885. I think that we should be men first, and subjects afterward. It is not desirable to cultivate a respect for the law, so much as for the right. —Henry David Thoreau, *Civil Disobedience*, 1849

1886. The lawyer's truth is not Truth, but consistency or a consistent expediency. —Henry David Thoreau, *Civil Disobedience*, 1849

1887. The best use of good laws is to teach men to trample bad laws under their feet. —Wendell Phillips, speech, Apr 12, 1852

1888. Many laws as certainly make bad men, as bad men make many laws. —Walter Savage Landor, "Diogenes and Plato", *Imaginary Conversations*, 1824-53

1889. I know no method to secure the repeal of bad or obnoxious laws so effective as their stringent execution. —Ulysses S. Grant, first inaugural address, Mar 4, 1869

1890. Laws are like medicine; they generally cure an evil by a lesser or a passing evil. [*Gesetze sind wie Arzeneien, sie sind gewöhnlich nur Heilung einer Krankheit durch eine geringere oder vorübergehende Krankheit.*] —Prince Otto von Bismarck, speech in the Prussian Chamber of Deputies, Mar 6, 1872

1891. Coercion is the basis of every law in the universe—Human or Divine. A law is no law without coercion behind it. —James A. Garfield, *Maxims*, 1880

1892. The law embodies the story cannot be dealt with as if it containe —Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., *The*

1893. It usually takes a hundred y usually takes a hundred years to get *Pulpit*, 1887

1894. Riches without law are mo Beecher, *Proverbs from Plymouth P*

1895. Law will never be strong or it. If the people of a state make bad Suffering, and nothing else, will imp to reform. —James Bryce, *The Am*

1896. To the law we bow with reve will change our king when his rule i Indiana, Jul 12, 1888

1897. No good cause can be promo and the punishments inflicted by th Harrison, acceptance of renominatic

1898. Liberty, my fellow citizens, to preserve the exceptional liberty —William McKinley, speech in Cle

1899. Law is merely the expression laws have no fixity, but shift from *Civilization and Decay*, 1895

1900. Law is largely crystallized c evolved to meet the wrongs with wh Roosevelt, annual message as gover

1901. So long as governments set t occasionally kill theirs. —Elbert G.

1902. Every new time will give its

1903. Today there's law and order do beat anyone, it's got to be for the

1904. No man is above the law an when we ask him to obey it. —Thec

1905. Great cases like hard cases *Securities Company v. United States*

1906. Laws are sand, customs are openly transgressed custom brings su

1907. It cannot be helped, it is as it s Holmes Jr., speech in New York Cit

1908. After all, that is what laws a Social Aspects of Birth Control", *M*

1909. The common law is not a br some sovereign or quasi sovereign tha *Pacific Co. v. Jensen*, 1917

2850. Power is pleasure; and pleasure sweetens pain. —William Hazlitt, "On Application to Study", *The Plain Speaker*, 1826

2851. The essence of Government is power; and power, lodged as it must be in human hands, will ever be liable to abuse. —James Madison, speech to Virginia constitutional convention, Richmond, Virginia, Dec 2, 1829

2852. The secret of power is the will. [*Il segreto della potenza è nella volontà.*] —Giuseppe Mazzini, letter to King Carlo Alberto of Savoy, 1831

2853. Co-operation is power; in proportion as people combine, they know their strength; civilization itself is but the effect of combining. —Edward George Bulwer-Lytton, *England and the English*, 1833

2854. The arts of power and its minions are the same in all countries and in all ages. It marks its victim: denounces it; and excites the public odium and the public hatred, to conceal its own abuses and encroachments. —Henry Clay, speech in the U.S. Senate, Mar 14, 1834

2855. When the reality of power has been surrendered, it's playing a dangerous game to seek to retain the appearance of it; the external aspect of vigor can sometimes support a debilitated body, but most often it manages to deal it the final blow. —Alexis, Comte de Tocqueville, *Etat social et politique de la France*, 1834

2856. Power is insinuating. Few men are satisfied with less power than they are able to procure. ... No lover is ever satisfied with the first smile of his mistress. —William Henry Harrison, speech during presidential campaign, 1840

2857. Power makes you attractive; it even makes women love old men. [*Le pouvoir est une beauté; il fait aimer aux femmes la veillesse meme.*] —Joseph Joubert, *Pensées*, 1842

2858. You shall have joy, or you shall have power, said God; you shall not have both. —Ralph Waldo Emerson, *Journal*, 1842

2859. The highest proof of virtue is to possess boundless power without abusing it. —Lord Macaulay, review of Lucy Aikin, *Life and Writings of Addison*, 1843

2860. Political power, properly so called, is merely the organized power of one class for oppressing another. —Karl Marx, *The Communist Manifesto*, 1848

2861. As a matter of fact and experience, the more power is divided the more irresponsible it becomes. —Woodrow Wilson, *Congressional Government*, 1885

2862. Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely. —Lord Acton, (Sir John E.E. Dalberg, 1st Baron Acton), *Life of Mandell Creighton*, 1904

2863. Power when wielded by abnormal energy is the most serious of facts. —Henry Adams, *The Education of Henry Adams*, 1906

2864. Power consists in one's capacity to link his will with the purpose of others, to lead by reason and a gift of cooperation. —Woodrow Wilson, letter to Mary A. Hulbert, Sep 21, 1913

2865. The only prize much cared for by the powerful is power. The prize of the general is not a bigger tent, but command. —Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., speech at the Harvard Law School Association of New York, Feb 15, 1913

2866. Power takes as ingratitude the writhing of its victims. —Sir Rabindranath Tagore, *Stray Birds*, 1916

2867. All political structures are based on power. [*Alle politischen Gebilde sind Gewaltgebilde.*] —Max Weber, *Wirtschaft und Gesellschaft*, 1922

2868. Next to enjoying ourselves, the nex
enjoying themselves, or more generally, in
Recrudescence of Puritanism", *Skeptical I*

2869. More power than any good man s
man ought to have. —Daniel O. Hastings

2870. We thought, because we had powe
for Dictatorships, 1935

2871. As intricacies of human relationshi
power to stop evil; power to do good. The
our people depend not upon the absence
people can change or continue at stated int
—Franklin D. Roosevelt, second inaugura

2872. True liberation can be acquired a
power: and power is the product and fl
Randolph, speech at the National Negro C

2873. The purpose of getting power is to
Michael Foot, *Aneurin Bevan, 1945-1960*

2874. It is when power is wedded to ch
The Passionate State of Mind, 1954

2875. Our sense of power is more vivid
heart. —Eric Hoffer, *The Passionate Stat*

2876. The first principle of a civilized s
contract. —Walter Lippmann, *The Public*

2877. The urge to save humanity is almos
Mencken, *Minority Report*, 1956

2878. Give me the writing of a nation's ac
its politics. —Hugh MacLennan, *MacLea*

2879. When power corrupts, poetry clea
must serve as the touch-stone of our judgn
Amherst, Massachusetts, Oct 26, 1963

2880. The problem of power is how to a
and indulgent use—of how to get men of
—Robert F. Kennedy, "I Remember, I B

2881. Power, whether exercised over m
Hoffer, *The Ordeal of Change*, 1964

2882. There is a strong moralistic strain i
power corrupts, forgetting that the absen
Protest to Politics", *Commentary*, Feb, 1

2883. Power in defense of freedom is gr
—Malcolm X, speech on "Prospects for I

2884. Power never takes a back step—or
X Speaks, 1965

2885. We have, I fear, confused power
address at Dartmouth College, Hanover,

deplore expenditure on armaments as
There is a tendency to forget that the most
its people is to keep them alive and free.
1954

tle man, because no one else will be. The
y do. —Adlai E. Stevenson Jr., quoted,

)o is a superlatively efficient government
:chnology. —Aldous Huxley, *Tomorrow*

i-social conduct, not with utterances.
ited States, Jun 24, 1957

a problem and then throw money at it,
ıg, *The New York Times*, Dec 24, 1961

ıis master. —John F. Kennedy, State of

the people. —John F. Kennedy, speech

an for the realisation of abstract goods.
Rather, aim at the elimination of poverty
:nce", *Conjecture and Refutation*, 1962

.ll our material riches will avail us little
ır people. —John F. Kennedy, State of

ry will match its military strength with
r with our purpose. —John F. Kennedy,
ct 26, 1963

)u want is big enough to take it all away.
nia, Oct 21, 1964

oncerned with the quality of their goals
ıson, speech at the Univ. of Michigan,

ıere everyone is open to surveillance at
William O. Douglas, dissenting opinion,

ıtion. —Pierre Eliot Trudeau, *The New*

ı its miseries. —Stanislaw Lec, *More*

the American character will itself be
welfare reform, Aug 8, 1969

sewife are a lot better economists than
ıent big enough to give you everything
erything you have. —Gerald R. Ford,

3496. We must resist the myth that government is a gigantic conspiracy. We cannot allow the intelligence services of the country to be dismantled. —Henry A. Kissinger, *Washington Post*, Nov 25, 1975

3497. I am skeptical about the ability of government to solve problems, and I have a healthy respect for the ability of people to solve problems on their own. —Richard B. Cheney, *Washington Post*, Nov 6, 1975

3498. World War II was the last government program that really worked. —George F. Will, speech to Association of American Publishers, *Washingtonian*, Jul, 1975

3499. All I want is the same thing you want. To have a nation with a government that is as good and honest and decent and competent and compassionate and as filled with love as are the American people. —Jimmy Carter, speech to the California State Senate in Sacramento, May 20, 1976

3500. Anything that the private sector can do, the government can do it worse. —Dixy Lee Ray, *Mother Jones*, May, 1977

3501. It was once said that the moral test of government is how that government treats those who are in the dawn of life, the children; those who are in the twilight of life, the elderly; and those who are in the shadows of life—the sick, the needy and the handicapped. —Hubert H. Humphrey, speech at dedication of Hubert H. Humphrey building, Washington, D.C., Nov 4, 1977

3502. Americans have always had an ambivalent attitude toward intelligence. When they feel threatened, they want a lot of it, and when they don't, they regard the whole thing as somewhat immoral. —Vernon A. Walters, *Silent Missions*, 1978

3503. I believe that we have an obligation to those in need, but that government should not be the provider of first resort for things that the private sector can produce better. —George Bush, address to Congress, Feb 9, 1989

SEPARATION OF POWERS

3504. A legislative, an executive, and a judicial power comprehend the whole of what is meant and understood by government. It is by balancing each of these powers against the other two, that the efforts in human nature towards tyranny can alone be checked and restrained, and any degree of freedom preserved in the constitution. —John Adams, letter to Richard Henry Lee, Nov 15, 1775

3505. In all tyrannical governments the supreme magistracy, or the right both of making and enforcing the laws, is vested in one and the same man, or one and the same body of men; and wherever these two powers are united together, there can be no public liberty. —Sir William Blackstone, *Commentaries on the Laws of England*, 1783

3506. The accumulation of all powers legislative, executive, and judiciary in the same hands, whether of one, a few or many, and whether hereditary, self-appointed, or elective, may justly be pronounced the very definition of tyranny. —James Madison, *The Federalist*, Jan 30, 1788

3507. With all the fanatical and preposterous theories about the rights of man (the theories, not the rights themselves, I speak of) there is nothing but power that can restrain power. —John Randolph of Roanoke, speech, as quoted, *Richmond Enquirer*, Jun 4, 1824

3508. Within these limits the power vested in the American courts of justice of pronouncing a statute to be unconstitutional forms one of the most powerful barriers that have ever been devised against the tyranny of political assemblies. [*Resserré dans ses limites, le pouvoir accordé aux tribunaux américains de prononcer sur l'inconstitutionnalité des lois, forme encore une des plus puissantes barrières qu'on ait jamais élevées contre la tyrannie des assemblées politiques.*] —Alexis, Comte de Tocqueville, *Democracy in America*, 1835

ɔt just the luxury of one intellectual to
:an speak for those who are silent. And
then he has abolished their freedom to
Spender, *The Thirties and After*, 1978

'e, not to protest. That's the new gloss
urt Years 1939-75, 1980

—Warren E. Burger, majority opinion,

ng a speaker in a public hall to express
em. —William H. Rehnquist, majority

rships that they give credibility to the
ntes d'accrediter les opinions qu'elles
e Lisbonne", 1758

f the press is no proof of liberty. When
o complete their ruin. —John Adams,

ılwarks of liberty, and can never be
, *Virginia Bill of Rights*, Jun 12, 1776

he people, the very first object should
ıether we should have a government
t, I should not hesitate a moment to
l receive those papers, and be capable
rd Carrington, Jan 16, 1787

es, the world is indebted for all the
/ over error and oppression. —James
ıuse of Delegates, 1799

ıround the earth, that the melting of
ete liberty must prevail. [*Qu'on dise,*
:es qui produit le flux et le reflux, et
ınde liberté.] —Napoleon I, letter to

do not want to be responsible for
ns censure, car je ne veux pas être
letter to M. Fouché, Jun 1, 1805

r informed than he who reads them,
than he whose mind is filled with
Norvell, Jun 11, 1807

enal House of Commons, give them
have but an unfettered Press. I will
es of England. —Richard Brinsley

sities to command at will the liberty
ɔsit for these but with the people
ıation. Where the press is free, and
to Col. Charles Yancey, Jan 6, 1816

1167. In order to enjoy the inestimable benefits that the liberty of the press ensures, it is necessary to submit to the inevitable evils that it creates. [*Pour recueillir les biens inestimables qu'assure la liberté de la presse, il faut savoir se soumettre aux maux inévitables qu'elle fait naître.*] —Alexis, Comte de Tocqueville, *Democracy in America*, 1835

1168. Sovereignty of the people and freedom of the press are each necessary to the other while censorship and universal suffrage are contradictory. [*La souveraineté du peuple et la liberté de la presse sont donc deux choses entièrement correlatives: la censure et le vote universel sont au contraire deux choses qui se contredisent.*] —Alexis, Comte de Tocqueville, *Democracy in America*, 1835

1169. Burke said there were Three Estates in Parliament; but, in the Reporters' Gallery yonder, there sat a Fourth Estate, more important by far than they all. —Thomas Carlyle, *On Heros, Hero-Worship, and the Heroic in History*, 1841

1170. We live under a government of men and morning newspapers. —Wendell Phillips, speech, Jan 28, 1852

1171. The chief danger which threatens the influence and honor of the press is the tendency of its liberty to degenerate into license. —James A. Garfield, speech to the Ohio Editorial Association, Jul 11, 1878

1172. We have all of us at times suffered from the liberty of the press, but we have to take the good with the bad. —Theodore Roosevelt, speech to the New York state assembly, Mar 27, 1883

1173. In old days men had the rack. Now they have the press. —Oscar Wilde, "The Soul of Man Under Socialism", *Fortnightly Review*, Feb, 1891

1174. The more I see of the Czar, Kaiser, and the Mikado, the better I am content with democracy, even if we have to include the American newspapers as one of its assets—liability would be a better term. —Theodore Roosevelt, letter to Henry Cabot Lodge, Jun 16, 1905

1175. The liberty of the press is most generally approved when it takes liberties with the other fellow, and leaves us alone. —Edgar Watson Howe, *Country Town Sayings*, 1911

1176. The papers conducted by Lord Rothermere and Lord Beaverbrook are not newspapers in the ordinary acceptance of the term. They are engines of propaganda, for the constantly changing policies, desires, personal wishes, personal likes and dislikes of two men. ... What the proprietorship of these papers is aiming at is power, and power without responsibility—the prerogative of the harlot throughout the ages. —Stanley Baldwin, speech in London, Mar 18, 1931

1177. A free press stands as one of the great interpreters between the government and the people. To allow it to be fettered is to be fettered ourselves. —George Sutherland, *Grosjean v. American Press Co.*, 1935

1178. Freedom of conscience, of education, of speech, of assembly are among the very fundamentals of democracy and all of them would be nullified should freedom of the press ever be successfully challenged. —Franklin D. Roosevelt, letter to W.N. Hardy, Sep 4, 1940

1179. The hand that rules the press, the radio, the screen and the far-spread magazine, rules the country. —Learned Hand, memorial address for Justice Brandeis, Dec 21, 1942

1180. I ... will die for the freedom of the press, even for the freedom of newspapers that call me everything that is a good deal less than ... a gentleman. —Dwight D. Eisenhower, press conference in Moscow, Aug 14, 1945

1181. It is very difficult to have a free, fair and honest press anywhere in the world. In the first place, as a rule, papers are largely supported by advertising, and that immediately gives the advertisers a certain hold over the medium which they use. —Eleanor Roosevelt, *If You Ask Me*, 1946

1515. Don't forget that weakness produces civil wars, and that vigor maintains peace and prosperity in a state. [*N'oubliez pas que la faiblesse produit des guerres civiles, et que l'énergie maintient la tranquillité et la prospérité des Etats.*] —Napoleon I, letter to Gen. Commes, Mar 19, 1800

1516. It is in no one's interest to overturn a government in which everyone with ability can find a place. [*Personne n'a intérêt a renverser un gouvernement dans lequel tout ce qui a du mérite est placé.*] —Napoleon I, remarks quoted by Roederer, Aug 2, 1800

1517. A wise and frugal Government, which shall restrain men from injuring one another, shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned—this is the sum of good government. —Thomas Jefferson, first inaugural address, Mar 4, 1801

1518. If we can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people, under the pretence of taking care of them, they must become happy. —Thomas Jefferson, letter to Thomas Cooper, Nov 29, 1802

1519. See that government weighs as little as possible and does not unnecessarily burden the people. [*Veillez à ce que l'autorité se fasse sentir le moins possible et ne pèse pas inutilement sur les peuples.*] —Napoleon I, letter to Count Fouché, minister of police, Jan 1, 1809

1520. Every country has the government it deserves. [*Toute nation a le gouvernement qu'elle mérite.*] —Joseph de Maistre, *Lettres et opuscules inédits*, Aug 15, 1811

1521. Trust nothing to the enthusiasm of the people. Give them a strong and a just, and, if possible, a good, government; but, above all, a strong one. —1st Duke of Wellington, (Arthur Wellesley), letter to Lord William Bentinck, Dec 24, 1811

1522. Men are powerless to secure the future; institutions alone fix the destinies of nations. —Napoleon I, imperial séance, Jun 7, 1813

1523. No government can be maintained without the principle of fear as well as of duty. Good men will obey the last, but bad ones the former only. —Thomas Jefferson, letter to John Wayle Eppes, Sep 9, 1814

1524. The way to have good and safe government, is not to trust it all to one, but to divide it among the many, distributing to every one exactly the functions he is competent to (perform). —Thomas Jefferson, letter to Joseph C. Cabell, Feb 2, 1816

1525. Governments only keep their word when they are forced to, or when it is to their advantage. [*Les gouvernements ne tiennent leur parole que quand ils y sont forcés, ou que cela leur est avantageux.*] —Napoleon I, reported remarks, Feb 16, 1817

1526. Which is the best government? That which teaches us to govern ourselves. [*Welche Regierung die beste sei? Diejenige, die uns lehrt, uns selbst zu regieren.*] —Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, quoted by Bailey Saunders, *The Maxims and Reflections of Goethe*, 1893

1527. There are no necessary evils in government. Its evils exist only in its abuses. —Andrew Jackson, veto of Bank Bill, Jul 10, 1832

1528. Peoples and governments never have learned anything from history, or acted on principles deduced from it. —Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel, *Introduction to the Philosophy of History*, 1832

1529. If the government would confine itself to equal protection, and, as Heaven does its rains, shower its favors alike on the high and the low, the rich and the poor, it would be an unqualified blessing. —Andrew Jackson, veto message, Jul 10, 1832

1530. What would happen if only the middle classes were involved in making the laws? One could be sure that they would not be extravagant with taxes, because there is nothing so disastrous for a small fortune as a large tax. ... Therefore, government by the middle classes would

seem to be the most economical. [*Admette seules fassent la loi. L'on peut compter q a rien de si désastreux qu'une grosse taxe v des classes moyennes me semble devoi*
Tocqueville, *Democracy in America*, 183

1531. Every central government worshi an infinity of details, which must be atte instead of indiscriminately subjecting all m *l'uniformité; l'uniformité lui évite l'exame fallait faire la règle pour les hommes, au li la meme règle.*] —Alexis, Comte de Toc

1532. A decent and manly examination but encouraged. —William Henry Harris

1533. The greatest need a people have is government. [*Le plus grand besoin d'un d'etre bien gouverné.*] —Joseph Joubert,

1534. In the long-run every Governmer and unwisdom; we have to say, Like P *Present*, 1843

1535. Government is at best but an e governments are sometimes, inexpedient

1536. The objections which have been b weighty, and deserve to prevail, may al —Henry David Thoreau, *Civil Disobedi*

1537. To be governed is to be watch regulated, docketed, indoctrinated, preac about, by men who have neither the rig Proudhon, *Idée Générale de la Révoluti*

1538. The test of every religious, politi If a system injures the intelligence it is the conscience it is criminal. —Henri F

1539. It is safe to assert that no govern its own termination. —Abraham Lincol

1540. Perpetuity is implied, if not governments. —Abraham Lincoln, first

1541. Government and co-operation a the laws of death. —John Ruskin, *Unto*

1542. It has long been a grave question of its people, can be strong enough "Response to a Serenade", Nov 10, 186

1543. The test of political institutions is —Benjamin Disraeli, speech on "Conse

1544. Man is about the same, in the m —Walt Whitman, "Democracy in the

and that vigor maintains peace and
it dès guerres civiles, et que l'énergie
oleon I, letter to Gen. Commes, Mar

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-Thomas Jefferson, letter to Thomas

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Aug 15, 1811

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—1st Duke of Wellington, (Arthur

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l, *Introduction to the Philosophy*

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seem to be the most economical. [*Admettez, au contraire, que ce soient les classes moyennes qui seules fassent la loi. L'on peut compter qu'elles ne prodigueront pas les impôts, parce qu'il n'y a rien de si désastreux qu'une grosse taxe venant à frapper une petite fortune. ... Le gouvernement des classes moyennes me semble devoir être ... le plus economique.*] —Alexis, Comte de Tocqueville, *Democracy in America*, 1835

1531. Every central government worships uniformity: uniformity relieves it from inquiry into an infinity of details, which must be attended to if rules have to be adapted to different men, instead of indiscriminately subjecting all men to the same rule. [*Tout gouvernement central adore l'uniformité; l'uniformité lui évite l'examen d'une infinité de détails dont il devrait s'occuper, s'il fallait faire la règle pour les hommes, au lieu de faire passer indistinctement tous les hommes sous la meme règle.*] —Alexis, Comte de Tocqueville, *Democracy in America*, 1839

1532. A decent and manly examination of the acts of Government should be not only tolerated, but encouraged. —William Henry Harrison, inaugural address, Mar 4, 1841

1533. The greatest need a people have is for government; their greatest happiness is having good government. [*Le plus grand besoin d'un peuple est d'être gouverné; son plus grand bonheur, d'etre bien gouverné.*] —Joseph Joubert, *Pensées*, 1842

1534. In the long-run every Government is the exact symbol of its People, with their wisdom and unwisdom; we have to say, Like People like Government. —Thomas Carlyle, *Past and Present*, 1843

1535. Government is at best but an expedient; but most governments are usually, and all governments are sometimes, inexpedient. —Henry David Thoreau, *Civil Disobedience*, 1849

1536. The objections which have been brought against a standing army, and they are many and weighty, and deserve to prevail, may also at last be brought against a standing government. —Henry David Thoreau, *Civil Disobedience*, 1849

1537. To be governed is to be watched over, inspected, spied on, directed, legislated at, regulated, docketed, indoctrinated, preached at, controlled, assessed, weighed, censored, ordered about, by men who have neither the right nor the knowledge nor the virtue. —Pierre Joseph Proudhon, *Idée Générale de la Révolution au XIXe Siècle*, 1851

1538. The test of every religious, political, or educational system, is the man which it forms. If a system injures the intelligence it is bad. If it injures the character it is vicious, if it injures the conscience it is criminal. —Henri Frederic Amiel, *Journal*, Jun 17, 1852

1539. It is safe to assert that no government proper ever had a provision in its organic law for its own termination. —Abraham Lincoln, first inaugural address, Mar 4, 1861

1540. Perpetuity is implied, if not expressed, in the fundamental law of all national governments. —Abraham Lincoln, first inaugural address, Mar 4, 1861

1541. Government and co-operation are in all things the laws of life; anarchy and competition the laws of death. —John Ruskin, *Unto This Last*, 1862

1542. It has long been a grave question whether any government not too strong for the liberties of its people, can be strong enough to maintain its own existence? —Abraham Lincoln, "Response to a Serenade", Nov 10, 1864

1543. The test of political institutions is the condition of the country whose future they regulate. —Benjamin Disraeli, speech on "Conservative Principles", Apr 3, 1872

1544. Man is about the same, in the main, whether with despotism, or whether with freedom. —Walt Whitman, "Democracy in the New World", *Notes Left Over*, 1881

1579. It is in the interests of those who govern and those who are governed to extend the political importance of the industrialists, since, on the one hand, they are always inclined to support the existing government and, on the other, they work ceaselessly to limit power and to decrease taxation. —Claude Henri, Comte de Saint-Simon, *Industry*, 1817

1580. In democracies, nothing is more great or more brilliant than commerce. [*Dans les démocraties, il n'y a rien de plus grand ni de plus brillant que le commerce.*] —Alexis, Comte de Tocqueville, *Democracy in America*, 1839

1581. Trade and commerce, if they were not made of Indian rubber, would never manage to bounce over the obstacles which legislators are continually putting in their way. —Henry David Thoreau, *Civil Disobedience*, 1849

1582. Property is a god. This god already has its theology (called state politics and juridical right) and also its morality, the most adequate expression of which is summed up in the phrase: "That man is worth so much!" —Michael Bakunin, *The Knouto-Germanic Empire and the Social Revolution*, 1871

1583. Glory be, whin business gets above sellin' tinpinny nails in a brown paper cornucopy, 't is hard to tell it fr'm murther. —Finley Peter Dunne, "On Wall Street", *Mr. Dooley's Opinions*, 1900

1584. The biggest corporation, like the humblest private citizen, must be held to strict compliance with the will of the people as expressed in the fundamental law. —Theodore Roosevelt, speech in Cincinnati, Ohio, 1902

1585. The man who wrongly holds that every human right is secondary to his profit must now give way to the advocate of human welfare, who rightly maintains that every man holds his property subject to the general right of the community to regulate its use to whatever degree the public welfare may require it. —Theodore Roosevelt, speech at Osawatomie, Kansas, Aug 31, 1910

1586. Politics is the reflex of the business and industrial world. —Emma Goldman, "The Tragedy of Women's Emancipation", *Anarchism and Other Essays*, 1911

1587. Sound business need have no fear of progressive government. It is only the business that thrives on special privilege that is in danger. —Woodrow Wilson, speech in Chicago, Illinois, Feb 12, 1912

1588. We demand that big business give the people a square deal; in return we must insist that when anyone engaged in big business honestly endeavors to do right he shall himself be given a square deal. —Theodore Roosevelt, *Autobiography*, 1913

1589. Civilization and profits go hand in hand. —Calvin Coolidge, speech in New York City, Nov 20, 1920

1590. We want wealth, but there are many other things we want very much more. Among them are peace, honor, charity, and idealism. —Calvin Coolidge, speech in Washington, D.C., Jan 17, 1924

1591. The chief business of the American people is business. —Calvin Coolidge, speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Jan 17, 1925

1592. An organised money market has many advantages. But it is not a school of social ethics or of political responsibility. —Richard Tawney, *Religion and The Rise of Capitalism*, 1926

1593. If you are going to try to go to war, or to prepare for war, in a capitalist country, you have got to let business make money out of the process or business won't work. —Henry Stimson, *Diary*, Aug 26, 1940

1594. What is good for the country is good for General Motors, and vice versa. —Charles E. Wilson, remarks to the press, Jan 23, 1953

1595. My father always told me that a
it till now. —John F. Kennedy, repor
prices, Apr 11, 1962

1596. No political party can be a fi
American business. —Lyndon Baines
Aug 12, 1963

1597. Nothing is illegal if one hundr
in the world. —Andrew Young, *Rolli*

1598. I learned in business that you
working for you to do something, beca
you don't have to worry about that. –

1599. Little ol'boy in the Panhandle
in agriculture. Problem is, you got to
Dallas Chamber of Commerce, *The N*

1600. The only difference between a
can still make a deposit on a John De
Commerce, *The New York Times*, M

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS/I

1601. The rulers of the state are the
at home or abroad; they may be allow
ca. 390 B.C.

1602. Wisdom is better than weapo

1603. An ambassador is an honest
Henry Wotton, written in the autogra

1604. If a man be gracious and cou
and that his heart is no island cut off
Francis Bacon, "Of Goodness and G

1605. The problem of establishing a
a law-governed external relationship
also solved. —Immanuel Kant, *Idea f*

1606. Even to observe neutrality yo
speech to the Constitutional Convent

1607. I think every nation has a ri
conceives it may live most happy; pro
that no governments ought to interf
security of what is due to themselves.
Dec 25, 1789

1608. Peace with all nations, and th
our object. —Thomas Jefferson, lette

1609. It is our true policy to steer c
world. —George Washington, *Farew*

1610. There can be no greater erro
to nation. —George Washington, *Fa*
1796

g on for the world will not be bombs
resolve; the values we hold, the beliefs
—Ronald Reagan, speech to British

tions's founders? What has happened
is clear: Governments got in the way
ıe United Nations General Assembly,

mmuniques, one with another across
ı similarity of optimism in the reports
in the lack of practical results during
Jun 1, 1984

foreign policy is a subdivision of
at Univ. of South Carolina, *Time*, Jun

'e got down to business. —Margaret
TV, Mar 11, 1985

s is not just an empty matter. It is a
sary of fall of Saigon, *The New York*

comfortable certainty that it will let
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n the commodity it exports most is
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cure the assent of parties to a street
, on the role of the United Nations,

—Nora Astorga, on conversations at
ork Times, Sep 28, 1986

polemics than make perfidious plans
discussions with U.S. Secretary of

ole and more dangerous for all of us.
chev, *Time*, Apr 27, 1987

a magician; the eye is drawn to the
hand—the one doing the important
A Growing Military Partnership",

ıed inferences, for there is no worse
Judicature", *Essays*, 1625

ion is to discern it. There are some
levoir des juges est de rendre justice;
et font leur métier.] —Jean de La

1725. We must not regard political consequences, however formidable they may be; if rebellion was the certain consequence, we are bound to say, "Justitia fiat, ruat coelum" ("Let justice be done, though the sky falls"). —1st Earl of Mansfield, (William Murray), trial of John Wilkes to appeal his earlier conviction for non-appearance, 1768

1726. It is emphatically the province and duty of the judicial department to say what the law is. ... If two laws conflict with each other, the courts must decide on the operation of each. ... This is the very essence of judicial duty. —John Marshall, *Marbury v. Madison*, 1803

1727. The judiciary of the United States is the subtle corps of sappers and miners constantly working under ground to undermine the founda tions of our confederated fabric. ... A judiciary independent of a king or executive alone, is a good thing; but independent of the will of the nation is a solecism, at least in a republican government. —Thomas Jefferson, letter to Thomas Ritchie, Dec 25, 1820

1728. It is a very dangerous doctrine to consider the judges as the ultimate arbiters of all constitutional questions. It is one which would place us under the despotism of an oligarchy. —Thomas Jefferson, letter to W.C. Jarvis, Sep 28, 1820

1729. There is hardly a political question in the United States which does not sooner or later turn into a judicial one. [*Il n'est presque pas de question politique, aux Etats-Unis, qui ne se résolve tôt ou tard en question judiciaire.*] —Alexis, Comte de Tocqueville, *Democracy in America*, 1835

1730. No matter whether th' constitution follows th' flag or not, th' supreme coort follows th' iliction returns. —Finley Peter Dunne, "The Supreme Court's Decisions", *Mr. Dooley's Opinions*, 1901

1731. We are under a Constitution, but the Constitution is what the judges say it is, and the judiciary is the safeguard of our liberty and of our property under the Constitution. —Charles Evans Hughes, speech to the Elmira, New York, Chamber of Commerce, May 3, 1907

1732. But even judges sometimes progress. —Emma Goldman, "The Social Aspects of Birth Control", *Mother Earth*, Apr, 1916

1733. What five members of the Supreme Court say the law is may be something vastly different from what Congress intended the law to be. —Benjamin F. Fairless, speech in Boston, Massachusetts, May 18, 1950

1734. We do not sit as a superlegislature to weigh the wisdom of legislation. —William O. Douglas, majority opinion, *Day-Brite Lighting, Inc. v. Missouri*, Mar 3, 1952

1735. We are not unaware that we are not final because we are infallible; we know that we are infallible only because we are final. —Robert H. Jackson, concurring opinion, Feb 9, 1953

1736. Whenever you put a man on the Supreme Court he ceases to be your friend. —Harry S Truman, recalled on his 75th birthday, *The New York Times*, May 8, 1959

1737. As a member of this court I am not justified in writing my private notions of policy into the Constitution, no matter how deeply I may cherish them or how mischievous I may deem their disregard. —Felix Frankfurter, *The New York Times*, Aug 9, 1964

1738. Our chief justices have probably had more profound and lasting influence on their times and on the direction of the nation than most presidents. —Richard M. Nixon, on appointment of chief justice Warren Burger, May 21, 1969

1739. You sit up there, and you see the whole gamut of human nature. Even if the case being argued involves only a little fellow and $50, it involves justice. That's what is important. —Earl Warren, recalled on his death, *Time*, Jul 22, 1974

o pollution plus zero risk on the job
ero economic growth plus runaway
eers for Secure Energy, 1980

ression is when you lose yours. And
, his recollection of a 1980 campaign

very year, I could give you an illusion
ration's economic policies, televised

on, but they may not be made to

ge among the people. —John Adams,
'65

e safe but in the hands of the people
of instruction. —Thomas Jefferson,

them to see that it is to their interest
e for the preservation of our liberty.
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to be discouraged, on account of its
e of a more formidable nature than
. —William Godwin, *An Enquiry*

ssions of body and mind will vanish
on, letter to Pierre S. du Pont de

f civilization, it expects what never
harles Yancey, Jan 6, 1816

te intelligence among the people as
irst inaugural address, Mar 4, 1817

e society but the people themselves;
their control with a wholesome
form their discretion by education.
er. —Thomas Jefferson, letter to

every free people. They throw that
crafty & dangerous encroachments
, Aug 4, 1822

e, than that of Liberty & Learning,
—James Madison, letter to W.T.

r the means of acquiring it is but
Madison, letter to W.T. Barry, Aug

676. Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave. —Henry Brougham, Baron Brougham, attributed

677. It is obvious that in democratic societies it is in the interest of the individual as well as that of the state that the education of the greatest number should be in scientific, commercial, and industrial subjects rather than literary ones. [*Il est évident que, dans les sociétés démocratiques, l'intérêt des individus, aussi bien que la sûreté de l'Etat, exigent que l'éducation du plus grand nombre soit scientifique, commerciale et industrielle plutôt que litteraire.*] —Alexis, Comte de Tocqueville, *Democracy in America*, 1839

678. Give a hungry man a stone and tell him what beautiful houses are made of it; give ice to a freezing man and tell him of its good properties in hot weather; throw a drowning man a dollar, as a mark of your good will; but do not mock the bondman in his misery by giving him a Bible when he cannot read it. —Frederick Douglass, "Bibles for the Slaves", Jun, 1847

679. Education, then, beyond all other devices of human origin, is the great equalizer of the conditions of men,—the balance-wheel of the social machinery. —Horace Mann, *Twelfth Annual Report to the Massachusetts State Board of Education*, 1848

680. I believe it will be absolutely necessary that you should prevail on our future masters to learn their letters. —Robert Lowe, speech in the House of Commons on grant of franchise to non-propertied men, Jul 15, 1867

681. Upon the education of the people of this country the fate of this country depends. —Benjamin Disraeli, speech in the House of Commons, Jun 15, 1874

682. Liberty can be safe only when Suffrage is illuminated by Education. —James A. Garfield, *Maxims*, 1880

683. A little learning, indeed, may be a dangerous thing, but the want of learning is a calamity to any people. —Frederick Douglass, speech at the Colored High School Commencement, Baltimore, Maryland, Jun 22, 1894

684. The free man cannot be long an ignorant man. —William McKinley, speech in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Nov 3, 1897

685. We naturally associate democracy, to be sure, with freedom of action, but freedom of action without freed capacity of thought behind it is only chaos. —John Dewey, "Democracy in Education", *The Elementary School Teacher*, Dec, 1903

686. The highest result of education is tolerance. —Hellen Keller, *Optimism*, 1903

687. No amount of charters, direct primaries, or short ballots will make a democracy out of an illiterate people. —Walter Lippmann, "Revolution and Culture", *A Preface to Politics*, 1914

688. Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe. —H.G. Wells, *The Outline of History*, 1920

689. By educating the young generation along the right lines, the People's State will have to see to it that a generation of mankind is formed which will be adequate to this supreme combat that will decide the destinies of the world. —Adolf Hitler, *Mein Kampf*, 1924

690. Democracy has arrived at a gallop in England and I feel all the time that it is a race for life; can we educate them before the crash comes? —Stanley Baldwin, letter to Edward Wood, 1928

691. Knowledge—that is, education in its true sense—is our best protection against unreasoning prejudice and panic-making fear, whether engendered by special interest, illiberal minorities, or panic-stricken leaders. —Franklin D. Roosevelt, speech in Boston, Massachusetts, Oct 31, 1932

45. Society is composed of two classes: they who have more dinners than appetite, and they who have more appetite than dinners. —Honore Gabriel, Comte de Mirabeau, "Apophthegms", *Mirabeau's Letters During His Residence in England*, 1832

46. Aristocracy as a predominant element in a government, whether it be aristocracy of skin, of race, of wealth, of nobility, or of priesthood, has been to my mind the greatest source of evil throughout the world, because it has been the most universal and the most enduring. —Thomas Arnold, letter to T. Coolidge, May 18, 1838

47. The American aristocracy can be found in the lawyer's bar and the judge's bench. [*L'aristocratie américaine est au banc des avocats et le siège des juges.*] —Alexis, Comte de Tocqueville, *Democracy in America*, 1835-39

48. The English laborer does not find his worst enemy in the nobility, but in the middling class. —Orestes Augustus Brownson, *Boston Quarterly Review*, 1840

49. I believe and I say it is true Democratic feeling, that all the measures of the government are directed to the purpose of making the rich richer and the poor poorer. —William Henry Harrison, speech, Oct 1, 1840

50. If trade unionists failed to register their protest by striking, their silence would be regarded as an admission that they acquiesced in the pre-eminence of economic forces over human welfare. Such acquiescence would be a recognition of the right of the middle classes to exploit the workers when business was flourishing and to let the workers go hungry when business was slack. —Friedrich Engels, *The Condition of the Working Class in England in 1844*, 1844

51. Two nations between whom there is no intercourse and no sympathy; who are as ignorant of each other's habits, thoughts and feelings, as if they were dwellers in different zones or inhabitants of different planets ... the rich and the poor. —Benjamin Disraeli, *Sybil*, 1845

52. I was told that the Privileged and the People formed two nations. —Benjamin Disraeli, *Sybil*, 1845

53. The ruling ideas of each age have ever been the ideas of its ruling class. —Karl Marx, *The Communist Manifesto*, 1848

54. In proportion as the antagonism between classes within the nation vanishes, the hostility of one nation to another will come to an end. —Karl Marx, *The Communist Manifesto*, 1848

55. The history of all hitherto existing society is the history of class struggles. —Karl Marx, *The Communist Manifesto*, 1848

56. The executive of the modern state is but a committee for managing the common affairs of the whole bourgeoisie. —Karl Marx, *The Communist Manifesto*, 1848

57. Of all the classes that stand face to face with the bourgeoisie to-day, the proletariat alone is a really revolutionary class. The other classes decay and finally disappear in the face of modern industry; the proletariat is its special essential product. —Karl Marx, *The Communist Manifesto*, 1848

58. What the bourgeoisie, therefore, produces, above all, is its own grave-diggers. Its fall and the victory of the proletariat are equally inevitable. —Karl Marx, *The Communist Manifesto*, 1848

59. Wherever there is excessive wealth, there is also in the train of it excessive poverty; as, where the sun is brightest, the shade is deepest. —Walter Savage Landor, "Aristoteles and Callisthenes", *Imaginary Conversations*, 1824-53

60. The people are the safest, the best, and the most reliable lodgement of power. ... Keep up the middle class; lop off an aristocracy on the one hand, and a rabble at the other; let the middle class ... have the power, and your government is always secure. —Andrew Johnson, speech in the U.S. Senate, May 20, 1858

61. The rich rob the poor and pc

62. You who have read the histo have you ever seen one class lookii speech to the New York state legis

63. Aristocracy is always cruel. –

64. There is always more misery a [*Il y a toujours encore plus de mis Misérables*, 1862

65. The bourgeoisie of the whole w after the battle, is convulsed by horr *Civil War in France*, 1871

66. Inequality has the natural a materializing our upper class, vulg —Matthew Arnold, "Equality", *Mi*

67. So long as all the increased wea fortunes, to increase luxury and mal House of Want, progress is not real *Povery*, 1879

68. Private ownership of land is the Between them, with increasing pressu *Progress and Poverty*, 1879

69. The danger is not that a partic —Lord Acton, letter to Mary Glads

70. There are three ways by which a And, clearly, the reasons why the wor —Henry George, *Social Problems*, 1

71. Capital is dead labor that, vam more, the more labor it sucks. —Kar

72. The most grinding poverty is —William Morris, letter to Andreas

73. It is enough political economy fo class is poor, and that the rich are ric Glasgow in 1884, quoted by J.B. Gla *Movement*, 1921

74. It has become an article of the c convenient belief to those who live on t *Useless Toil*, 1884

75. Where justice is denied, where p any one class is made to feel that soc degrade them, neither persons nor prop fourth anniversary of emancipation in

76. He mocks the people who propo they in turn will care for the laborin Congress, Dec 3, 1888

2039. He (Martin Van Buren) rowed to his object with muffled oars. —John Randolph of Roanoke, quoted by W. Cabell Bruce, *John Randolph of Roanoke, 1773-1833*, 1922

2040. I consider myself stronger than most of my contemporaries, because I have an invincible hatred of words and empty phrases and my instinct is always towards action. —Prince Clemens von Metternich, letter to Friedrich von Gentz, Aug 5, 1825

2041. He who comes up to his own idea of greatness must always have had a very low standard of it in his mind. —William Hazlitt, "Whether Genius Is Conscious of Its Powers?", *The Plain Speaker*, 1826

2042. It was the boast of Augustus that he found Rome of brick and left it of marble. But how much nobler will be the sovereign's boast when he shall have it to say that he found law dear and left it cheap; found it a sealed book and left it a living letter; found it the patrimony of the rich and left it the inheritance of the poor; found it the two-edged sword of craft and oppression and left it the staff of honesty and the shield of innocence. —Henry Brougham, speech "On the Present State of the Law", Feb 7, 1828

2043. One must be something, in order to do something. [*Mann muss etwas sein, um etwas zu machen.*] —Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, quoted by Johann Peter Eckermann, *Conversations with Goethe*, Oct 20, 1828

2044. A statesman should be possessed of good sense, a primary political quality; and its fortunate possessor needs a second quality—the courage to show that he has it. —(Louis) Adolphe Thiers, speech to the Chamber of Deputies, May 6, 1834

2045. If you think you can win, you can win. Faith is necessary to victory. —William Hazlitt, "On Great and Little Things", *Literary Remains*, 1836

2046. A man who raises himself by degrees to wealth and power, contracts, in the course of this protracted labor, habits of prudence and restraint which he cannot afterwards shake off. A man cannot gradually enlarge his mind as he does his house. [*Un homme qui s'élève par degrés vers la richesse et le pouvoir, contracte, dans ce long travail, des habitudes de prudence et de retenue dont il ne peut ensuite se départir. On n'élargit pas graduellement son âme comme sa maison.*] —Alexis, Comte de Tocqueville, *Democracy in America*, 1839

2047. It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude. —Ralph Waldo Emerson, "Self-Reliance", *Essays: First Series*, 1841

2048. A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines. ... Speak what you think today in hard words and tomorrow speak what tomorrow thinks in hard words again, though it contradicts everything you said today. —Ralph Waldo Emerson, "Self-Reliance", *Essays: First Series*, 1841

2049. To be great is to be misunderstood. —Ralph Waldo Emerson, "Self-Reliance", *Essays: First Series*, 1841

2050. No great man lives in vain. The history of the world is but the biography of great men. —Thomas Carlyle, *On Heroes, Hero-Worship, and the Heroic in History*, 1841

2051. You have to be like the pebble in the stream, keeping the grain, and rolling along without being dissolved or dissolving anything else. [*Il faut etre caillou dans le torrent, garder ses veines, et rouler sans être ni dissous, ni dissolvant.*] —Joseph Joubert, *Pensées*, 1842

2052. Princes are more sensitive to any offense that tends to diminish their authority than to any service that tends to reinforce it. [*Les princes sont plus sensibles aux offenses qui tendent à leur ôter l'autorité qu'aux services qui la leur donnent.*] —Joseph Joubert, *Pensées*, 1842

2053. Man is only truly great when he
1844

2054. Mr. Emerson visited Thoreau at
must have been interesting and somewh
(Thoreau's aunt)—"Henry, why are you
Thoreau, attributed by Arthur Samuel
Jul 23/24, 1846

2055. The philosophers have only inte
—Karl Marx, *The German Ideology*, 1

2056. Great events make me quiet and
letter to King Leopold I of Belgium, A

2057. Any man more right than his n
Thoreau, *Civil Disobedience*, 1849

2058. The difference between a politic
election and a statesman thinks of the n

2059. Every step of progress the world
stake to stake. —Wendell Phillips, spee

2060. There are a thousand hacking at
—Henry David Thoreau, "Economy",

2061. The rarity of great political orato
those engaged in the jar of life have the
imagination have the faculty for it. —W
1857

2062. A constitutional statesman is in
abilities. —Walter Bagehot, "The Chara

2063. With public sentiment, nothing
he who molds public sentiment goes deep
—Abraham Lincoln, speech at Ottawa,

2064. Fame usually comes to those wh
Holmes Sr., *The Autocrat of the Breakf*

2065. I hear many condemn these men
brave ever in a majority? —Henry Davi

2066. Be ashamed to die until you ha
commencement address at Antioch Coll

2067. There are men, who, by their sym
the activity of the human race. —Ralph

2068. A great statesman is he who kno
adhere to them. —John Stuart Mill, *Co*

2069. One person with a belief is a soci
—John Stuart Mill, *Considerations on R*

2070. I hope to "stand firm" enough n
to wreck the country's cause. —Abrahan

2287. When a faction in a state attempts to nullify a constitutional law of congress, or to destroy the union, the balance of the people composing this union have a perfect right to coerce them to obedience. This is my creed. —Andrew Jackson, letter to Gen. John Coffee, Dec 14, 1832

2288. The tyranny of the majority. [*La tyrannie de la majorité.*] —Alexis, Comte de Tocqueville, sub-heading, *Democracy in America*, 1835

2289. The blessings of Liberty which our Constitution secures may be enjoyed alike by minorities and majorities. —James K. Polk, inaugural address, Mar 4, 1845

2290. No society in which eccentricity is a matter of reproach, can be in a wholesome state. —John Stuart Mill, *Principles of Political Economy*, 1848

2291. A wise man will not leave the right to the mercy of chance, nor wish it to prevail through the power of the majority. There is but little virtue in the action of masses of men. —Henry David Thoreau, *Civil Disobedience*, 1849

2292. It is quite plain that your government will never be able to restrain a distressed and discontented majority. For with you the majority is the government, and has the rich, who are always a minority, absolutely at its mercy. —Lord Macaulay, letter to Henry Stephens Randall, May 23, 1857

2293. Governments exist to protect the rights of minorities. The loved and the rich need no protection: they have many friends and few enemies. —Wendell Phillips, speech in Boston, Massachusetts, Dec 21, 1860

2294. If by the mere force of numbers a majority should deprive a minority of any clearly written constitutional right, it might, in a moral point of view, justify revolution—certainly would if such a right were a vital one. —Abraham Lincoln, first inaugural address, Mar 4, 1861

2295. The majority rules. If they want anything, they get it. If they want anything not right, they get it, too. —Sojourner Truth, speech in Rochester, New York, 1871

2296. Let us not fall into the ... pernicious error that multitude is divine because it is multitude. —James A. Garfield, speech at Hudson College, Jul 2, 1873

2297. The most certain test by which we judge whether a country is really free is the amount of security enjoyed by minorities. —Lord Acton, lecture on "The History of Freedom in Antiquity" at Bridgnorth, England, Feb 26, 1877

2298. The one pervading evil of democracy is the tyranny of the majority, or rather of that party, not always the majority, that succeeds, by force or fraud, in carrying elections. —Lord Acton, lecture on "The History of Freedom in Antiquity" at Bridgnorth, England, Feb 26, 1877

2299. The minority is always right. [*Minoriteten har altid retten.*] —Henrik Ibsen, *An Enemy of the People*, 1882

2300. In the majority beat many hearts, but it has no heart. [*Die Majorität hat viele Herzen, aber ein Herz hat sie nicht.*] —Prince Otto von Bismarck, speech in the Reichstag, Jun 12, 1882

2301. Desperate courage makes One a majority. —Andrew Jackson, quoted by James Parton, *The Life of Andrew Jackson*, 1888

2302. So long as a minority conforms to the majority, it is not even a minority. They must throw in their whole weight in the opposite direction. —Mohandas K. Gandhi, *Indian Opinion*, Sep 14, 1907

2303. You can not have a decent, popular government unless the majority exercise the self-restraint that men with great power ought to exercise. —William Howard Taft, speech in Fresno, California, Oct 10, 1909

2537. I never have and never will (I hope) do anything for the sake of popularity; he that steers by any other compass than his own sense of duty may be a popular, but cannot be an honest, and I think not a useful public servant. —John Wilson Croker, letter to Lord Exmouth, Oct 23, 1816

2538. A man to be a sound politician and in any degree useful to his country must be governed by higher and steadier considerations than those of personal sympathy and private regard. —Martin Van Buren, letter to Dr. Graham A. Worth, Apr 22, 1819

2539. Every man who has been in office a few years believes he has a life estate in it, a vested right. This is not the principle of our government. It is a rotation in office that will perpetuate our liberty. —Andrew Jackson, *Journal*, May-Jun, 1829

2540. We are here to consult the interests and not to obey the will of the people. —Sir Robert Peel, speech in the House of Commons, 1831

2541. The art of governing is a great metier, requiring the whole man, and it is therefore not well for a ruler to have too strong tendencies for other affairs. —Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, quoted by Johann Peter Eckermann, *Conversations with Goethe*, Feb 18, 1831

2542. The conduct and opinions of public men at different periods of their careers must not be curiously contrasted in a free and aspiring society. —Benjamin Disraeli, speech at High Wycombe, England, Dec 16, 1834

2543. On my arrival in the United States, I was struck by the degree of ability among the governed and the lack of it among the governing. [*A mon arrivee aux Etats-Unis, je fus frappe de surprise en decouvrant a quel point le merite etait commun parmi les gouvernes, et combien il etait peu chez les gouvernants.*] —Alexis, Comte de Tocqueville, *Democracy in America*, 1835

2544. Never with my consent shall an officer of the people, compensated for his services out of their pockets, become the pliant instrument of the Executive will. —William Henry Harrison, inaugural address, Mar 4, 1841

2545. Timid and interested politicians think much more about the security of their seats than about the security of their country. —Lord Macaulay, speech in the House of Commons, May, 1842

2546. So long as the people of any country place their hopes of political salvation in leadership of any description, so long will disappointment attend them. —William Lovett, "Public Letter to Daniel O'Connell", 1843

2547. A man ain't got no right to be a public man, unless he meets the public views. —Charles Dickens, *Martin Chuzzlewit*, 1844

2548. The passion for office among members of Congress is very great, if not absolutely disreputable, and greatly embarrasses the operations of the Government. —James K. Polk, *Diary*, Jun 22, 1846

2549. I'm not a politician and my other habits are good. I've no enemys to reward, nor friends to sponge. But I'm a Union man. —Artemus Ward, (Charles Farrar Browne), speech in Weathersfield, Connecticut, Jul 4, 1859

2550. You can always get the truth from an American statesman after he has turned seventy, or given up all hope of the Presidency. —Wendell Phillips, speech, Nov 7, 1860

2551. An honest politician is one who, when he is bought, will stay bought. —Simon Cameron, reported remark, 1860

2552. Politicians are like the bones of a horse's fore-shoulder—not a straight one in it. —Wendell Phillips, speech, Jul, 1864

2553. A fellow once came to me to ask
could not get that, he came down to some
a tidewaiter. When he saw he could not g
sometimes well to be humble. —Abrahan

2554. I trust that the time may never con
passion of our public men. —Benjamin D

2555. Let appointments and removals be
no man be put ... out or in merely becau
General E.A. Merritt, Feb 4, 1879

2556. Public officers are the servants an
people have made. —Grover Cleveland, c
of New York, Oct, 1882

2557. If you have a weak candidate an
flag and talk about the Constitution. —N

2558. There is no worse heresy than th
letter to Bishop Mandell Creighton, Apr

2559. No public character has ever
correspondence. —Lord Acton, letter to

2560. Men in political life must be a
McKinley, Jun 27, 1888

2561. He (John Tyler) has been called
was a politician of monumental littlenes

2562. There are two supreme pleasures
a man receives the seals of office from h
them back. —5th Earl of Rosebery, *Sir*

2563. Tinhorn politicians. —William A

2564. The politician who once had to l
amuse, coax, humbug, frighten, or otherv
Shaw, "The Revolutionist's Handbook",

2565. He knows nothing and he thinks
career. —George Bernard Shaw, *Major*

2566. Politician, n. An eel in the fundai
society is reared. When he wriggles he n
edifice. As compared with the statesman
Bierce, *The Devil's Dictionary*, 1906

2567. Nominee, n. A modest gentlem
diligently seeking the honorable obscu
Dictionary, 1906

2568. I hear our countrymen abroad sa
want to interrupt and answer: "you m
masters—we, the people—and if we perr
incompetent and inefficient men, then
Roosevelt, speech at the Pacific Luther

2569. Politicians are to serve the peo
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Oct 18, 1912

tle, *Politics*, 343 B.C.

ties which have never been seen or known from how we ought to live, that he who l rather bring about his own ruin than his *e principati che non si sono mai visti né la come si vive a come si doverebbe vivere, doverrebbe fare impara piuttosto la ruina Principe*, 1532

rs, that write what men do, and not what *of Learning*, 1605

it then neither is it based on it. [*La faveur pas aussi.*] —Jean de La Bruyère, "Des

in the good. [*Les méchants sont toujours* Marquis de Vauvenargues, *Réflexions et*

ions are absolutely necessary; and, if m is infallible. —4th Earl of Chesterfield,

o carry on the public business. —William *Valpole*, 1909

eparately will never understand either of

f rising in the world. —Samuel Johnson,

y is none at all. —John Adams, letter to

nough of the conduct of governments and gratitude, friendship, and unsuspecting ature, are the most dangerous guides in n, Jan 23, 1783

t; nothing is useful except what is just. sembly, May, 1791

ir passions; and those are ever, from the turbers of society. —Fisher Ames, "No

cks, that a body in action must overcome *f American Liberty*, 1805

r Robert Peel, letter to Henry Goulburn,

have less charity for those who believe le of it. —Charles Caleb Colton, *Lacön*,

tment to the view" is no less true of the letter, 1832

2689. The pendulum swung furiously to the left, because it had been drawn too far to the right. —Lord Macaulay, "Sir James Mackintosh", *Edinburgh Review*, Jul, 1835

2690. Gratitude is not an active sentiment in politics. It is a mistake to take account of it. —Prince Clemens von Metternich, letter to Esterhazy, Mar 18, 1841

2691. Politics is the art of knowing and leading a multitude or a plurality; its glory is to lead them not where they want to go but where they should go. [*La politique est l'art de connaître et de mener la multitude ou la pluralité; sa gloire est de la mener, non pas ou elle veut, mais ou elle doit aller.*] —Joseph Joubert, *Pensées*, 1842

2692. In politics you should always leave an old bone behind for the critics to chew on. [*En politique, il faut toujours laisser un os à rongé aux frondeurs.*] —Joseph Joubert, *Pensées*, 1842

2693. There seem to me very few facts, at least ascertainable facts, in politics. —Sir Robert Peel, letter to Lord Brougham, 1846

2694. Great public measures cannot be carried by the influence of mere reason. —Sir Robert Peel, letter to Lord Radnor, 1846

2695. I have always considered politics in the presence of social dangers to be a luxury. —Prince Clemens von Metternich, letter to the Archduchess Sophie, Mar 31, 1848

2696. I have always noticed in politics how often men are ruined by having too good a memory. —Alexis, Comte de Tocqueville, *Recollections*, 1893

2697. He (Tom Brown) never wants anything but what's right and fair; only when you come to settle what's right and fair, it's everything he wants, and nothing you want. And that's his idea of a compromise. —Thomas Hughes, *Tom Brown's Schooldays*, 1856

2698. Finality is not the language of politics. —Benjamin Disraeli, speech in the House of Commons, Feb 28, 1859

2699. My pollertics, like my religion, being of an exceeding' accommodatin' character. —Artemus Ward, "The Crisis", *Artemus Ward, His Book*, 1862

2700. Politics is not an exact science. [*Die Politik ist keine exakte Wissenschaft.*] —Prince Otto von Bismarck, speech to Prussian legislature, Dec 18, 1863

2701. Let us learn to respect sincerity of conviction in our opponents. [*Lernen wir Überzeugungstreue an den Gegnern achten.*] —Prince Otto von Bismarck, speech in the Prussian House of Deputies, Dec 18, 1863

2702. Politics is the art of the possible. [*Die Politik ist die Lehre von Möglichen.*] —Prince Otto von Bismarck, conversation with Meyer von Waldeck, Aug 11, 1867

2703. The whole life of English politics is the action and reaction between the Ministry and the Parliament. —Walter Bagehot, *The English Constitution*, 1867

2704. To rule with the help of one's enemies is ever the worst kind of policy. —Prince Otto von Bismarck, quoted by Charles Lowe, *Bismarck's Table Talk*, 1895

2705. All political questions, all matters of right, are at bottom only questions of might. —August Bebel, speech to the Reichstag, Jul 3, 1871

2706. Politics makes strange bed-fellows. —Charles Dudley Warner, "Fifteenth Week", *My Summer in a Garden*, 1871

2707. Idealism is the despot of thought, just as politics is the despot of will. —Michael Bakunin, "A Circular Letter to My Friends in Italy", 1871

2708. To exploit and to govern mean the same thing. ... Exploitation and government are two inseparable expressions of what is called politics. —Michael Bakunin, *The Knouto-Germanic Empire and the Social Revolution*, 1871

a political police. ... They would have to
urchill, BBC radio broadcast, Jun 4, 1945

oderate Socialist. —Thomas Mann, *The*

sharing of blessings; the inherent virtue
nston S. Churchill, saying

as been a creeping socialism spreading in
o Republican leaders, Custer State Park,

st Party, I don't want to lead it. ... When
to play rugger, you can't be expected to
—Aneurin Bevan, speech in Manchester,

ot now the right sign-posts to the socialist
the wayside. —Anthony Crosland, *The*

abour Party are a doctrinaire faith in
a doctrinaire faith in pacifism, without
Oct 4, 1957

who will never be happy unless they can
d by their leaders. —Richard Crossman,

nsures itself much of the time, and the
hoose capitalism. —Bernard-Henri Lévy,

pay more and the unjust less on the same

e goose as to obtain the largest possible
nt of hissing. —Jean Baptiste Colbert,

mericans. ... Taxation and representation
sh Parliament can put them asunder. To
Pratt, Earl Camden, speech in the House

eople that no taxes be imposed on them
heir representatives. —John Dickinson,

; but to tax and to please, no more than
Burke, speech in the House of Commons,

to us a national blessing. —Alexander

uality of property is to exempt all from
ions of property in geometric progression
ison, Oct 28, 1785

3583. Our Constitution is in actual operation; everything appears to promise that it will last; but nothing in this world is certain but death and taxes. —Benjamin Franklin, letter to David Hartley, Dec 4, 1789

3584. Mere parsimony is not economy. ... Expense, and great expense, may be an essential part of true economy. —Edmund Burke, *Letter to a Noble Lord*, 1796

3585. Sound principles will not justify our taxing the industry of our fellow citizens to accumulate treasure for wars to happen we know not when, and which might not perhaps happen but from the temptations offered by that treasure. —Thomas Jefferson, first annual message to Congress, Dec 8, 1801

3586. Not one cent should be raised unless it is in accord with the law. [*Il ne doit pas être levé un centime, si ce n'est en vertu d'une loi.*] —Napoleon I, decision, Nov 15, 1804

3587. And to preserve their independence, we must not let our rulers load us with perpetual debt. We must make our election between economy and liberty, or profusion and servitude. —Thomas Jefferson, letter to Samuel Kercheval, Jul 12, 1816

3588. I, however, place economy among the first and most important of republican virtues, and public debt as the greatest of the dangers to be feared. —Thomas Jefferson, letter to William Plumer, Jul 21, 1816

3589. That the power to tax involves the power to destroy ... is not to be denied. —John Marshall, *McCullough v. Maryland*, 1819

3590. The greatest, the most important power entrusted to the government is the right to tax the citizens; it is from this right that all the others flow. Today, therefore, political science consists essentially in being able to draw up a good budget. Now, the ability to do this is an administrative ability, from which it follows that administrative ability is the principal ability needed in politics. —Claude Henri, Comte de Saint-Simon, *Politics*, 1819

3591. I am one of those who do not believe that a national debt is a national blessing ... it is calculated to raise around the administraiton a moneyed aristocracy dangerous to the liberties of the country. —Andrew Jackson, letter to L.H. Colman, Apr 26, 1824

3592. That most delicious of all privileges—spending other people's money. —John Randolph of Roanoke, quoted by W. Cabell Bruce, *John Randolph of Roanoke, 1773-1833*, 1922

3593. The wisdom of man never yet contrived a system of taxation that would operate with perfect equality. —Andrew Jackson, "Proclamation to the People of South Carolina", Dec 10, 1832

3594. Countries, therefore, when lawmaking falls exclusively to the lot of the poor cannot hope for much economy in public expenditure. [*Les pays ou les pauvres seraient exclusivement chargés de faire la loi ne pourraient donc espérer une grande économie dans les dépenses publiques.*] —Alexis, Comte de Tocqueville, *Democracy in America*, 1835

3595. In other words, a democratic government is the only one in which those who vote for a tax can escape the obligation to pay it. [*En d'autre termes, le gouvernement de la démocratie est le seul ou celui qui vote l'impôt puisse échapper à l'obligation de le payer.*] —Alexis, Comte de Tocqueville, *Democracy in America*, 1835

3596. As an individual who undertakes to live by borrowing, soon finds his original means devoured by interest, and next no one left to borrow from—so must it be with a government. —Abraham Lincoln, campaign circular, Mar 4, 1843

3597. Of all debts men are least willing to pay the taxes. What a satire is this on government! Everywhere they think they get their money's worth, except for these. —Ralph Waldo Emerson, "Politics", *Essays: Second Series*, 1844

assumed that officialism will work as it is intended to work, which it never does.

Man Versus the State

ALL Socialism involves slavery.

Ibid.

THE ultimate result of shielding men from the effects of folly is to fill the world with fools.

Essays

SIR JAMES FITZJAMES STEPHEN (1829-1894)

THE waters are out and no human force can turn them back, but I do not see why as we go with the stream we need sing Hallelujah to the river god.

Liberty, Equality, Fraternity, 1873

ESTIMATE the proportion of men and women who are selfish, sensual, frivolous, idle, absolutely commonplace and wrapped up in the smallest of petty routines, and consider how far the freest of free discussion is likely to improve them. The only way by which it is practically possible to act upon them at all is by compulsion or restraint. . . . It would be as wise to say to the water of a stagnant marsh, "Why in the world do you not run into the sea? You are perfectly free."

Ibid.

THE cry for liberty, in short, is a general condemnation of the past and an act of homage to the present in so far as it differs from the past, and to the future in so far as its character can be inferred from the character of the present.

Ibid.

YE unborn ages, crowd not on my soul.

Ibid.

HUMANITY is only I writ large, and love for Humanity generally means zeal for MY notions as to what men should be and how they should live.

Ibid.

ALLEN TATE (1899-)

THE purpose of education is not happiness; it is not social integration, or political system. Its purpose is at once the discipline of the mind for its own sake; these ends are to be achieved through the mastery of fundamental subjects which cluster around language and number, the two chief instruments by which man knows himself and understands his relation to the world.

Address, University of Minnesota, 1958

ALEXIS DE TOCQUEVILLE (1805-1859)

(The following quotations are from *Democracy in America*, Volumes I and II.)

MEN are not corrupted by the exercise of power or debased by the habit of obedience; but by the exercise of a power which they believe to be illegal and by obedience to a rule which they consider to be usurped and oppressive.

WHEN a nation modifies the elective qualification, it may easily be foreseen that sooner or later that qualification will be entirely abolished.

To suppose that a State can subsist, when its fundamental laws may be subjected to four-and-twenty different interpretations at the same time, is to advance a proposition alike contrary to reason and to experience.

JUSTICE is the end of government, it is the end of civil society. It has ever been and ever will be pursued, until it either will be obtained or until liberty be lost in the pursuit.

I CONFESS that I do not entertain that firm and complete attachment to the liberty of the press, which things that are supremely good in their very nature are wont to excite in the mind; and I approve of it more from a recollection of the evils it prevents, than from a consideration of the advantages it ensures.

interesting: is there a corruption of the superiorly intellected who must live with rules, laws or slob?

In this question, therefore, there is no medium between servitude and extreme license; in order to enjoy the inestimable benefits which the liberty of the press ensures, it is necessary to submit to the inevitable evils which it engenders. To expect to acquire the former, and to escape the latter, is to cherish one of those illusions which commonly mislead nations in their times of sickness, when, tired with faction and exhausted by effort, they attempt to combine hostile opinions and contrary principles upon the same soil.

The characteristics of the American journalist consist in an open and coarse appeal to the passions of the populace; and he habitually abandons the principles of political science to assail the characters of individuals, to track them into private life, and disclose all their weaknesses and errors.

In the present age, men are not very ready to die in defense of their opinions, but they are rarely inclined to change them; and there are fewer martyrs as well as fewer apostates.

Moreover, all democratic communities are agitated by an ill-defined excitement, and by a kind of feverish impatience, that engenders a multitude of innovations, almost all of which are attended with expense.

Democracy appears to me to be much better adapted for the peaceful conduct of society, or for an occasional effort of remarkable vigor, than for the hardy and prolonged endurance of the storms which beset the political existence of nations.

There is indeed a secret tendency in democratic institutions to render the exertions of the citizens subservient to the prosperity of the community, notwithstanding their private vices and mistakes; whilst in aristocratic institutions there is a secret propensity, which, notwithstanding the talents and the virtues of those who conduct the government, leads them to contribute to the evils which oppress their fellow-creatures.

It cannot be repeated too often that nothing is more fertile in prodigies than the art of being free; but there is nothing more arduous than the apprenticeship of liberty.

In America, the majority raises very formidable barriers to the liberty of opinion: within these barriers an author may write whatever he pleases, but he will repent it if he ever steps beyond them.

For my part, I am persuaded that in all governments, whatever their nature may be, servility will cower to force, and adulation will cling to power. The only means of preventing men from degrading themselves, is to invest no one with that unlimited authority which is the surest method of debasing them.

If ever the free institutions of America are destroyed, that event may be attributed to the unlimited authority of the majority, which may at some future time urge the minorites to desperation, and oblige them to have recourse to physical force. Anarchy will then be the result, but it will have been brought about by despotism.

It may, however, be foreseen even now, that when the Americans lose their republican institutions, they will speedily arrive at a despotic Government, without a long interval of limited monarchy.

In a state where the citizens are all practically equal, it becomes difficult for them to preserve their independence against aggressions of power.

It may be foreseen that a democratic people will not easily give credence to divine missions; that they will turn modern prophets to a ready jest; and that they will seek to discover the chief arbiter of their belief within, and not beyond, the limits of their kind.

The nearer the citizens are drawn to the common level of an equal and similar condition, the less prone does each man become to place implicit faith in a certain man or a certain class of men. But his readiness to believe the multitude increases, and opinion is more than ever mistress of the world.

The intellectual dominion of the greater number would probably be less absolute amongst a democratic people governed by a king than in the sphere of a pure democracy, but it will

I AM of opinion, that, in the democratic ages which are opening upon us, individual independence and local liberties will ever be the produce of artificial contrivance; that centralization will be the natural form of government.

THUS the progress of centralization amongst a democratic people depends not only on the progress of equality, but on the manner in which this equality has been established.

THE government centralizes its agency whilst it increases its prerogative—hence a twofold increase of strength.

THEY had sought to be free in order to make themselves equal; but in proportion as equality was more established by the aid of freedom, freedom itself was thereby rendered of more difficult attainment.

AMERICANS are so enamored of equality that they would rather be equal in slavery than unequal in freedom.

THE nations of our time cannot prevent the conditions of men from becoming equal; but it depends upon themselves whether the principle of equality is to lead them to servitude or freedom, to knowledge or barbarism, to prosperity or to wretchedness.

◖ GEORGE WASHINGTON (1732-1799) ◗

WHEN is the time for brave men to exert themselves in the cause of liberty and their country, if this is not? Should any difficulties that they may have to encounter at this important crisis, deter them? . . . but we must bear up against them, and make the best of mankind as they are, since we cannot have them as we wish.

To Major General Philip Schuyler, December, 1775

IT is a maxim founded on the universal experience of mankind that no nation is to be trusted farther than it is bound by its interest.

Letter to Henry Laurens, 1778

OUR cause is noble, it is the cause of mankind! And the danger to it is to be apprehended from ourselves.

Letter to a Friend, March 31, 1779

THE administration of justice is the firmest pillar of government.

Letter to Randolph, 1789

To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace.

First Annual Address, January, 1790

THERE can be no greater error than to expect or calculate upon real favors from nation to nation.

Farewell Address, September, 1796

◖ RICHARD M. WEAVER (1910-1963) ◗

IT is not an unknown thing to have the very vices one is denouncing slip up on one from the rear in some pleasing disguise.

"Roots of the Liberal Complacency,"
National Review, June 8, 1957

ONE of the chief directives of Liberalism is to deny the existence of either-or choices.

Ibid.

DESPITE these occasional disturbances to his peace, the Liberal feels most of the time that he is protected by an invincible dogma, which is that everyone today must be a Liberal.

Ibid.

THE assumption is that Liberalism represents a new level of consciousness, which will never be given up.

Ibid.

IF Liberalism stemmed out of some deeply anchored and coherent philosophy of life, if it expressed some compelling vision of existence, we might not apply the term complacency to its habit of mind. But with its non-committal attitude toward all the positive issues of life, it cannot rise to the dignity of a phi-

re new clothes. *Henry David Thoreau*

ın, and is essential to human happiness.
Galen

he maladies and miseries that ever beset
Thomas Carlyle

› have leisure to bother about whether you
it is occupation. *George Bernard Shaw*

know how to court her. *Charles Nicolle*

n of relaxation. *Dagobert Runes*

[t is his reward and his strength, his glory
George Sand

rade, apart from any question of success
m. *Robert Louis Stevenson*

, they sell not only their time and energy,
y sell by week, or month, their smiles and
ust practise prompt repression of resent-
C. Wright Mills

of something. *Thomas Carlyle*

Seneca

when we perform it not because of what
asure with which it can provide us, or the
us. *Paul Tillich*

rpose of a rational man's life, the central
nes the hierarchy of all his other values.
lition of his productive work — pride is
Ayn Rand

work, leisure time leaves workaholics at
practically climb the wall when they can't
Marilyn Machlowitz

by refusing to allow the child inside them
Dr. Laurence Susser

Man works primarily for his own self-respect and not for others or for profit . . . the person who is working for the sake of his own satisfaction, the money he gets in return serves merely as fuel, that is, as a symbol of reward and recognition, in the last analysis, of acceptance by one's fellowmen.
Otto Rank

The people people work with best are often very queer.
Charlotte Perkins Gilman

To travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive, and the true success is to labour. *Robert Louis Stevenson*

By the work one knows the workman. *Jean de la Fontaine*

Work brings its own relief;
He who most idle is
Has most of grief. *Eugene Fitch Ware*

In a professional once engaged, the performance of the job comes first.
Garson Kanin

If a little labour, little are our gains.
Man's fortunes are according to his pains. *Robert Herrick*

Work is the curse of the drinking classes. *Oscar Wilde*

A man must love a thing very much if he not only practises it without any hope of fame and money, but even practises it without any hope of doing it well. *G. K. Chesterton*

A hobby is hard work you wouldn't do for a living. *Anon.*

A task becomes a duty from the moment you suspect it to be an essential part of that integrity which alone entitles a man to assume responsibility.
Dag Hammarskjöld

God gave man work, not to burden him, but to bless him, and useful work, willingly, cheerfully, effectively done, has always been the finest expression of the human spirit. *Walter R. Courtenay*

Work is more fun than fun. *Noel Coward*

When more and more people are thrown out of work, unemployment results.
Calvin Coolidge

derstand things, but to maintain one's defences and equilibrium and live as well as one can.

WERNER ERHARD
(John Paul Rosenberg)
founder of est
The Listener 1978
There is no secret. The secret is what is, is; and what isn't, isn't.

EDITH EVANS
British actress
The Sunday Times 1961
Life is long enough, it seems to me, but not quite broad enough. Things crowd in so thickly it takes time for experience to become clarified before it can be placed to the full service of art.

CLIFTON FADIMAN
American essayist 1960
For most men life is a search for the proper manila envelope in which to get themselves filed.

FEDERICO FELLINI
Italian film director
There is no end. There is no beginning. There is only the infinite passion of life.

ERICH FROMM
American psychologist
There is no meaning to life except the meaning man gives his life by the unfolding of his powers.

GINSBERG'S THEOREM
quoted in Arthur Bloch 'Murphy's Law' 1979
1. You can't win.
2. You can't break even.
3. You can't even quit the game.

JULIEN GREEN
French writer
'Journal'
Our life is a book that writes itself alone. We are characters in a novel who don't always understand very well what the author wants.

DAG HAMMARSKJOLD
Swedish diplomat
'Markings' 1964
Life only demands from you the strength you possess. Only one feat is possible – not to have run away.

WERNER HEISENBERG
German scientist
'Physics and Beyond' 1971
Unless you stake your life, life will not be won.

KATHARINE HEPBURN
American film star
Esquire 1967
Life is to be lived. If you have to support yourself, you had bloody well better find some way that is going to be interesting. And you don't do that by sitting around wondering about yourself.

L. RUST HILLS
American journalist
Esquire 1970
Most people's lives aren't complex – they're just complicated.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
American film star
Playboy 1975
Life is really a game and you must treat it as a game... Life stinks, but that doesn't mean you don't enjoy it.

'THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS'
20th Century Fox 1958 screenplay by Isabel Lennart, based on The Small Woman, book by Alan Burgess
Robert Donat: A life that is planned is a closed life... It can be endured, perhaps. It cannot be lived.

WALLACE JOHNSON
American hotelier
Esquire 1964
This life of yours is just like an empty field. Your mind doesn't care what you plant in it ... but whatever you plant, you fertilize it, and that is what grows.

'KEY LARGO'
Warner Bros 1948 screenplay John Huston & Richard Brooks, based on play by Maxwell Anderson
Humphrey Bogart: If your head says one thing and your whole life says another, your head always loses.

NIKITA KHRUSCHEV
Russian leader
quoted in New York Times 1958
Life is short. Live it up.

MICHAEL KORDA
British writer
'Power in the Office' 1976
All life is a game of pow
of the game is simple en
what you want and get it.

TOM LEHRER
American humorist
Life is a sewer. What yo
pends on what you put in

JERRY LEE LEWIS
American rock star
Life is just a vapour. You
what the heck.

DAVID MADDEN
British novelist
in 'Contemporary Novelists' 1
One's life should be a sel
tradiction of the fact that l
absurd.

RENE MAGRITTE
Belgian artist
quoted in New Society 1969
Life, the Universe, the
value for thought when it
The only thing that has
meaning, that moral co
impossible.

BERNARD MALAMUI
American novelist
New York Times 1979
Life is a tragedy full of jo

ANDRE MALRAUX
French writer
'Antimemoires'
This inn without roads th

'THE MATCHMAKER'
Paramount 1958 screenplay b
Hayes, based on play by Tho
Shirley Booth: Life's nev
esting enough, somehow
who come to the movies k

ELSA MAXWELL
American socialite
'How To Do It' 1957
Someone said that life is
join after it's started and
fore it's finished

A person can think and meditate better if he is always a little hungry, never quite warm enough, and never falling prey to the dangers of the soft life of self-gratification.
—Shirley MacLaine

Meditation is just oiling the machinery and making the unused parts come into use.
—Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

You have not done enough, you have never done enough, so long as it is possible that you have something of value to contribute.
—Dag Hammarskjöld

Civilization begins with order, grows with liberty, and dies with chaos.
—Will Durant

Do not seek death. Death will find you. But seek the road which makes death a fulfillment.
—Dag Hammarskjöld

28
Spirit

ATTENDANCE LEVELS at church were sinfu
throughout the country the Hare Krishr
members with astonishing ease. Though t
divided over increasingly liberal doctrin
women priests, the Charismatic Movem
Myung Moon brought it all together with
As parents despaired over this alarming tu
made a career of recapturing and deprc
struck children.

Technology added a new dimension to tl
cans with the advent of the televised sermc
to the Reverend Ike, Dr. Robert Schuller, C
Ruth Carter Stapleton, however, proved tl
when she converted hustler Larry Flynt to

Let's all give God a great big hand.
—Reverend Ike

No one would have been invited to dinn
unless he were interesting and had a sense
—Charles Schultz

nly, any more than a bunch of grapes or a
e a fig, I answer you that there must be time.
fruit, then ripen. *Epictetus*

Julia Louise Woodruff

that gets advantage i' this world.
George Eliot

ibutes to happiness. *Bertrand Russell*

ɔt do is more important than knowing what
Lucille Ball

knowing when to have done. *Thomas Carlyle*

ıknown)
ɔtto at Edwards U.S. Air Force Test Base

hat matters. *German proverb*

on to completion. *Molière*

the road and saw a Cheshire cat in a tree.
ked.
Where do you want to go?'
matter.' *Lewis Carroll*

atly can ever achieve greatly.
Robert F. Kennedy

ɔroud wife and a surprised mother-in-law.
Brooks Hays

ıen who has merely laid an egg cackles as
Mark Twain

feel capable of doing, while others judge
e. *Henry Wadsworth Longfellow*

u have, where you are.
Theodore Roosevelt

About all some men accomplish in life is to send a son to Harvard.
Edgar Watson Howe

He has half the deed done who has made a beginning. *Horace*

Give me where to stand, and I will move the earth. *Archimedes*

The only way round is through. *Robert Frost*

If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away. *Henry David Thoreau*

Is there anything in life so disenchanting as attainment?
Robert Louis Stevenson

I'm a slow walker, but I never walk back. *Abraham Lincoln*

One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind. *Neil Armstrong*

You cannot fly like an eagle with the wings of a wren.
William Henry Hudson

In esse I am nothing; in posse I am everything. *John Adams*

Out of the best and most productive years of each man's life, he should carve a segment in which he puts his private career aside to serve his community and his country, and thereby serve his children, his neighbours, his fellow men, and the cause of freedom. *David Lilienthal*

Good is not good, where better is expected. *Thomas Fuller*

Never look down to test the ground before taking your next step; only he who keeps his eye fixed on the far horizon will find his right road.
Dag Hammarskjöld

We promise according to our hopes, and perform according to our fears.
La Rochefoucauld

Practice yourself, for heaven's sake, in little things; and thence proceed to greater. *Epictetus*

For a man to achieve all that is demanded of him he must regard himself as greater than he is. *Goethe*

17 The most odious of concealed narcissisms – prayer.
John Fowles (1926–) British novelist. *The Aristos*

18 Forgive, O Lord, my little jokes on Thee
And I'll forgive Thy great big one on me.
Robert Frost (1875–1963) US poet. *In the clearing*, 'Cluster of Faith'

19 Religion's in the heart, not in the knees.
Douglas William Jerrold (1803–57) British dramatist. *The Devil's Ducat*, I.2

20 Your cravings as a human animal do not become a prayer just because it is God whom you must ask to attend to them.
Dag Hammarskjöld (1905–61) Swedish diplomat. *Markings*

21 The Beadsman, after thousand aves told,
For aye unsought-for slept among his ashes cold.
John Keats (1795–1821) British poet. *The Eve of Saint Agnes*, I

22 If thou may not continually gather thyself together, do it some time at least once a day, morning or evening.
Thomas à Kempis (1380–1471) German monk and writer. *The Imitation of Christ*, 1

23 Better to enjoy and suffer than sit around with folded arms. You know the only true prayer? Please God, lead me into temptation.
Jennie Lee (1904–) British politician and writer. *My Life with Nye*

24 Arise, O Lord, plead Thine own cause; remember how the foolish man reproacheth Thee daily; the foxes are wasting Thy vineyard, which Thou hast given to Thy Vicar Peter, the boar out of the wood doth waste it, and the wild beast of the field doth devour it.
Leo X (Giovanni de' Medici; 1475–1521) Pope (1513–21). Papal Bull, *Exsurge, Domine*, Preface

25 Nowhere can man find a quieter or more untroubled retreat than in his own soul.
Marcus Aurelius (Marcus Aurelius Antoninus; 121–180) Roman emperor and Stoic philosopher. *Meditations*, 4

26 Our dourest parsons, who followed the nonconformist fashion of long extemporary prayers, always seemed to me to be bent on bullying God. After a few 'beseech thees' as a mere politeness, they adopted a sterner tone and told Him what they expected from Him and more than hinted He must attend to His work.
J. B. Priestley (1894–1984) British novelist. *Outcries and Asides*

27 I am just going to pray for you at St Paul's, but with no very lively hope of success.
Sydney Smith (1771–1845) British clergyman and essayist. On meeting an acquaintance. *The Smith of Smiths* (H. Pearson), Ch. 13

28 If thou shouldst never see my face again,
Pray for my soul. More things are wrought by prayer
Than this world dreams of.
Alfred, Lord Tennyson (1809–92) British poet. *Idylls of the King*, 'The Passing of Arthur'

29 Whatever a man prays for, he prays for a miracle. Every prayer reduces itself to this: 'Great God grant that twice two be not four.'
Ivan Turgenev (1818–83) Russian novelist. *Prayer*

PRECOCITY

See also children, youth

1 When you were quite a little boy somebody ought to have said 'hush' just once.
Mrs Patrick Campbell (1865–1940) British actress. Letter to George Bernard Shaw, 1 Nov 1912

2 One of those men who reach such an acute limited excellence at twenty-one that everything afterward savors of anti-climax.
F. Scott Fitzgerald (1896–1940) US novelist. *The Great Gatsby*, Ch. 1

3 Thank you, madam, the agony is abated.
Lord Macaulay (1800–59) British historian. Replying, aged four, to a lady who asked if he had hurt himself. *Life and Letters of Macaulay* (Trevelyan), Ch. 1

4 So wise so young, they say, do never live long.
William Shakespeare (1564–1616) English dramatist. *Richard III*, III:1

PREJUDICE

See also equality, feminism, Jews, objectivity, race, racism, religion, subjectivity

1 I am a Catholic. As far as possible I go to Mass every day. As far as possible I kneel down and tell these beads every day. If you reject me on account of my religion, I shall thank God that he has spared me the indignity of being your representative.
Hilaire Belloc (1870–1953) French-born British poet. Said in his first election campaign. Speech, Salford, 1906

2 Mother is far too clever to understand anything she does not like.
Arnold Bennett (1867–1931) British novelist. *The Title*

3 Don't half-quote me to reinforce your own prejudices.
Brian Clark (1932–) British playwright. *Kipling*

4 Common sense is the collection of prejudices acquired by age eighteen.
Albert Einstein (1879–1955) German-born US physicist. *Scientific American*, Feb 1976

5 I am free of all prejudice. I hate everyone equally.
W. C. Fields (1880–1946) US actor. Attrib.

6 My corns ache,' I get gouty, and my prejudices swell like varicose veins.
James Gibbons Huneker (1860–1921) *Old Fogy*, Ch. 1

7 Since my daughter is only half-Jewish, could she go in the water up to her knees?
Groucho Marx (Julius Marx; 1895–1977) US comedian. When excluded from a beach club on racial grounds. *The Observer*, 21 Aug 1977

8 Vegetarians have wicked, shifty eyes, and laugh in a cold and calculating manner. They pinch little children, steal stamps, drink water, favour beards . . . wheeze, squeak, drawl and maunder.
J. B. Morton (1893–1979) British journalist. *By the Way*, '4 June'

9 Why bastard? wherefore base?
When my dimensions are as well compact,
My mind as generous, and my shape as true,
As honest madam's issue? Why brand they us
With base? with baseness? bastardy? base, base?
Who in the lusty stealth of nature take
More composition and fierce quality
Than doth, within a dull, stale, tired bed,
Go to creating a whole tribe of fops,
Got 'tween asleep and wake?
William Shakespeare (1564–1616) English dramatist. *King Lear*, I:2

22 Better is a poor and a wise child than an old and foolish king, who will no more be admonished.
Bible: Ecclesiastes 4:13

23 With the ancient is wisdom; and in length of days understanding.
Bible: Job 12:12

24 To be old is to be part of a huge and ordinary multitude . . . the reason why old age was venerated in the past was because it was extraordinary.
Ronald Blythe (1922–) British author. *The View in Winter*

25 Old age takes away from us what we have inherited and gives us what we have earned.
Gerald Brenan (Edward Fitzgerald Brenan; 1894–1987) British writer. *Thoughts in a Dry Season*, 'Life'

26 I smoke 10 to 15 cigars a day, at my age I have to hold on to something.
George Burns (1896–) US comedian. Attrib.

27 As a white candle
In a holy place,
So is the beauty
Of an aged face.
Joseph Campbell (1879–1944) Irish poet. *The Old Woman*

28 'You are old, Father William,' the young man said,
'And your hair has become very white;
And yet you incessantly stand on your head –
Do you think at your age, it is right?'
Lewis Carroll (Charles Lutwidge Dodgson; 1832–98) British writer. *See also* Robert SOUTHEY. *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*, Ch. 5

29 I'll keep going till my face falls off.
Barbara Cartland (1902–) British romantic novelist. *The Observer*, 'Sayings of the Week', 17 Aug 1975

30 Old age is the out-patients' department of purgatory.
Lord Cecil (1869–1956) British politician. *The Cecils of Hatfield House* (David Cecil)

31 I prefer old age to the alternative.
Maurice Chevalier (1888–1972) French singer and actor. Attrib.

32 Old-age, a second child, by Nature curs'd
With more and greater evils than the first,
Weak, sickly, full of pains; in ev'ry
Railing at life, and yet afraid of death.
Charles Churchill (1731–64) British poet. *Gotham*, I

33 I am ready to meet my Maker. Whether my Maker is ready for the ordeal of meeting me is another matter.
Winston Churchill (1874–1965) British statesman. On his 75th birthday. Speech, 30 Nov 1949

34 Dead birds don't fall out of their nests.
Winston Churchill When someone told him that his trouser fly-buttons were undone. Attrib.

35 It is not by muscle, speed, or physical dexterity that great things are achieved, but by reflection, force of character, and judgement; in these qualities old age is usually not only not poorer, but is even richer.
Cicero (106–43 BC) Roman orator and statesman. *On Old Age*, VI

36 Oh to be seventy again.
Georges Clemenceau (1841–1929) French statesman. Remark on his eightieth birthday, noticing a pretty girl in the Champs Elysées. *Ego 3* (James Agate)

37 So, perhaps, I may escape otherwise than by death the last humiliation of an aged scholar, when his juniors conspire to print a volume of essays and offer it to him as a sign that they now consider him senile.
Robin George Collingwood (1889–1943) British philosopher and archaeologist. *Autobiography*

38 A man is as old as he's feeling,
A woman as old as she looks.
Mortimer Collins (1827–76) British writer. *The Unknown Quantity*

39 Body and mind, like man and wife, do not always agree to die together.
Charles C. Colton (c. 1780–1832) British churchman and writer. *Lacon*, Vol. I, Ch. 324

40 Old age is a shipwreck.
Charles De Gaulle (1890–1970) French general and president. *The Life of Arthur Ransome* (H. Brogan)

41 When a man fell into his anecdotage it was a sign for him to retire from the world.
Benjamin Disraeli (1804–81) British statesman. *Lothair*, Ch. 28

42 In 1716 he had a paralytic stroke which was followed by senile decay. man, hobbling to gaze at Kneller's portrait which showed him in the full splendour of manhood and murmuring, 'That was once a man'.
T. Charles Edwards and Brian Richardson Referring to John Churchill, First Duke of Marlborough. *They Saw it Happen*

43 I grow old . . . I grow old . . .
I shall wear the bottoms of my trousers rolled.
T. S. Eliot (1888–1965) US-born British poet and dramatist. *The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock*

44 Shall I part my hair behind? Do I dare to eat a peach?
I shall wear white flannel trousers, and walk upon the beach.
I have heard the mermaids singing, each to each.
T. S. Eliot *The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock*

45 Old age brings along with its uglinesses the comfort that you will soon be out of it, – which ought to be a substantial relief to such discontented pendulums as we are.
Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803–82) US poet and essayist. *Journal*

46 All diseases run into one, old age.
Ralph Waldo Emerson *Journals*

47 He cannot bear old men's jokes. That is not new. But now he begins to think of them himself.
Max Frisch (1911–) Swiss dramatist and novelist. *Sketchbook 1966–71*

48 No skill or art is needed to grow old; the trick is to endure it.
Johann Wolfgang von Goethe (1749–1832) German poet, dramatist and scientist.

49 The first sign of his approaching end was when my old aunts, while undressing him, removed a toe with one of his socks.
Graham Greene (1904–) British novelist. *Travels With My Aunt*

50 Time goes by: reputation increases, ability declines.
Dag Hammarskjöld (1905–61) Swedish diplomat. *Diaries*, 1964

51 And now in age I bud again,
After so many deaths I live and write;
I once more smell the dew and rain,
And relish versing; O, my only Light,
It cannot be
That I am he
On whom Thy tempests fell all night.
George Herbert (1593–1633) English poet.

52 Some people re
before others.
Lord Hood (1910–
The Observer, 'Sayin

53 The misery of
to a mother, t
man is interest
woman, the m
interesting to
Victor Hugo (18
and dramatist. *Le*

54 The ageing m
twentieth cent
public world o
conflicting ide
states and su
his strictly pri
physical weak
decay.
Aldous Huxley
Themes and Varia
pher'

55 It is so comic
old, even at
Alice James (18
William James, 14
Alice James (ed.

56 There is a w
most people
decayed in h
or middle-ag
company, do
he laid his h
the same ina
in an old ma
their shoulde
memory is g
Samuel Johns
pher. *Life of Jo*

57 A medical re
the life of o
providing th
those later
John F. Kenn
Acceptance spe
tion, Los Angel

58 Prolonged a
years robs
citizens of
savings.
John F. Kenn
Nation's Healt

59 Perhaps be
rooms
Inside your
them, actin
People you
name.
Philip Larkin
Fools

60 A 'Grand

London itself seems going out of Town.
Our Fathers crossed from Fulham in a Wherry,
Their sons enjoy a Bridge at Putney Ferry.
James Bramston (c. 1694–1744) British poet. *The Whig Supremacy* (Basil Williams), Ch. 15

6 Let's all go down the Strand.
Harry Castling (19th century) British songwriter. Song title

7 But what is to be the fate of the great wen of all?
William Cobbett (1763–1835) British journalist and writer. A wen is a sebaceous cyst. *Rural Rides*

8 I don't know what London's coming to – the higher the buildings the lower the morals.
Noël Coward (1899–1973) British dramatist. *Law and Order*

9 London, that great cesspool into which all the loungers of the Empire are irresistibly drained.
Arthur Conan Doyle (1856–1930) British writer. *A Study in Scarlet*

10 Strong be thy wallis that about thee standis;
Wise be the people that within thee dwellis;
Fresh be thy ryver with his lusty strandis;
Blithe by thy chirches, wele swonyng be thy bellis;
Riche by they merchauntis in substaunce that excellis;
Fair be their wives, right lovesom, white and small;
Clere by thy virgyns, lusty under kellis:
London, thou art the flour of Cities all.
William Dunbar (1460–1530) Referring to London. *The Earlier Tudors* (J. D. Mackie)

11 This fatal night about ten, began that deplorable fire near Fish Street in London . . . all the sky were of a fiery aspect, like the top of a burning Oven, and the light seen above 40 miles round about for many nights.
John Evelyn (1620–1706) English diarist. The Fire of London (2–5 Sept 1666) began in a bakehouse in Pudding Lane and spread to two-thirds of the city. Diary, 23 Sept 1666

12 It is not the walls that make the city, but the people who live within
Londoner stands resolute and undismayed.
George VI (1895–1952) King of the United Kingdom. Radio broadcast to the Empire, 23 Sept 1940

13 Crowds without company, and dissipation without pleasure.
Edward Gibbon (1737–94) British historian. *Autobiography*

14 The tourists who come to our island take in the Monarchy along with feeding the pigeons in Trafalgar Square.
William Hamilton (1917–) Scottish MP. *My Queen and I*, Ch. 9

15 . . . the illustrious place, built by the skill of the ancient Romans, called throughout the world the great city of London.
Bishop Helmstan of Winchester *Cartularium Saxonicum*

16 I think the full tide of human existence is at Charing-Cross.
Samuel Johnson (1709–84) British lexicographer. *Life of Johnson* (J. Boswell), Vol. II

17 When a man is tired of London, he is tired of life; for there is in London all that life can afford.
Samuel Johnson *Life of Johnson* (J. Boswell), Vol. III

18 Oranges and lemons,
Say the bells of St Clement's.
You owe me five farthings,
Say the bells of St Martin's.
When will you pay me?
Say the bells of Old Bailey.
When I grow rich,
Say the bells of Shoreditch.
When will that be?
Say the bells of Stepney.
I'm sure I don't know,
Says the great bell at Bow.
Here comes a candle to light you to bed,
Here comes a chopper to chop off your head.
Nursery Rhyme *Tommy Thumb's Pretty Song Book*

19 Here out of the window it was a most pleasant sight to see the City from one end to the other with a glory about it, so high was the light of the bonfires, and so thick round the City, and the bells rang everywhere.
Samuel Pepys (1633–1703) English diarist.

20 I would sell London, if I could find a suitable purchaser.
Richard I (1157–1199) King of England. Comment while raising money for the third Crusade. *Historia Rerum Anglicarum* (William of Newburgh), Bk. IV, Ch. 5

21 London, that great sea, whose ebb and flow
At once is deaf and loud, and on the shore
Vomits its wrecks, and still howls on for more.
Percy Bysshe Shelley (1792–1822) British poet. *Letter to Maria Gisborne*, I

22 Hell is a city much like London –
A populous and smoky city.
Percy Bysshe Shelley *Peter Bell the Third*

23 Crossing Piccadilly Circus.
Joseph Thomson (1858–95) Scottish explorer. His reply when asked by J. M. Barrie what was the most hazardous part of his expedition to Africa. *J. M. Barrie* (D. Dunbar)

24 Earth has not anything to show more fair:
Dull would he be of soul who could pass by
A sight so touching in its majesty:
The City now doth, like a garment, wear
The beauty of the morning; silent, bare,
Ships, towers, domes, theatres, and temples lie
Open unto the fields, and to the sky;
All bright and glittering in the smokeless air.
William Wordsworth (1770–1850) British poet. *Sonnets*, 'Composed upon Westminster Bridge'

LONELINESS

See also solitude

1 Oh! why does the wind blow upon me so wild? – It is because I'm nobody's child?
Phila Henrietta Case (fl. 1864) British poet. *Nobody's Child*

2 A fav'rite has no friend.
Thomas Gray (1716–71) British poet. *Ode on the Death of a Favourite Cat*

3 Pray that your loneliness may spur you into finding something to live for, great enough to die for.
Dag Hammarskjöld (1905–61) Swedish diplomat. *Diaries*, 1951

4 Waits at the window, wearing the face that she keeps in a jar by the door

Nor all thy Tears wash out a Word of it.
Edward Fitzgerald *The Rubáiyát of Omar Khayyám*, LI

9 And that inverted Bowl we call The Sky,
Whereunder crawling coop't we live and die,
Lift not thy hands to *It* for help – for It
Rolls impotently on as Thou or I.
Edward Fitzgerald *The Rubáiyát of Omar Khayyám*, LII

10 Drink! for you know not whence you came, nor why:
Drink! for you know not why you go, nor where.
Edward Fitzgerald *The Rubáiyát of Omar Khayyám*, LXXIV

11 Tempt not the stars, young man, thou canst not play
With the severity of fate.
John Ford (c. 1586–c. 1640) English dramatist. *The Broken Heart*, I:3

12 Anatomy is destiny.
Sigmund Freud (1856–1939) Austrian psychoanalyst.

13 Never let success hide its emptiness from you, achievement its nothingness, toil its desolation. And so . . . keep alive the incentive to push on further, that pain in the soul which drives us beyond ourselves . . . Do not look back. And do not dream about the future, either. It will neither give you back the past, nor satisfy your other daydreams. Your duty, your reward – your destiny – are *here* and *now*.
Dag Hammarskjöld (1905–61) Swedish secretary-general of the United Nations. *Markings*

14 I go the way that Providence dictates with the assurance of a sleepwalker.
Adolf Hitler (1889–1945) German dictator. Referring to his successful reoccupation of the Rhineland, despite advice against the attempt. Speech, Munich, 15 Mar 1936

15 Do not try to find out – we're forbidden to know – what end the gods have in store for me, or for you.
Horace (Quintus Horatius Flaccus; 65–8 BC) Roman poet. *Odes*, I

16 Who can foretell for what high cause
This darling of the Gods was born?
Andrew Marvell (1621–78) English poet. *The Picture of Little T.C. in a Prospect of Flowers*

17 And yet the order of the acts is planned,
The way's end destinate and unconcealed.
Alone. Now is the time of Pharisees.
To live is not like walking through a field.
Boris Pasternak (1890–1960) Russian Jewish poet and novelist. *Hamlet* (trans. Henry Kamen)

18 We may become the makers of our fate when we have ceased to pose as its prophets.
Karl Popper (1902–) Austrian-born British philosopher. *The Observer*, 28 Dec 1975

19 Man never found the deities so kindly
As to assure him that he'd live tomorrow.
François Rabelais (1483–1553) French satirist. *Pantagruel*, Bk. III, Ch. 2

20 There's a divinity that shapes our ends,
Rough-hew them how we will.
William Shakespeare (1564–1616) English dramatist. *Hamlet*, V:2

21 There is a tide in the affairs of men,
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;
William Shakespeare *Julius Caesar*, III:3

22 As flies to wanton boys are we to th' gods –
They kill us for their sport.
William Shakespeare *King Lear*, IV:1

23 The wheel is come full circle.
William Shakespeare *King Lear*, V:3

24 The ancient saying is no heresy:
Hanging and wiving goes by destiny.
William Shakespeare *The Merchant of Venice*, II:9

25 Who can control his fate?
William Shakespeare *Othello*, V:2

26 O! I am Fortune's fool.
William Shakespeare *Romeo and Juliet*, III:1

27 One God, one law, one element,
And one far-off divine event,
To which the whole creation moves.
Alfred, Lord Tennyson (1809–92) British poet. *In Memoriam A.H.H.*, CXXXI

28 I embrace the purpose of God and the doom assigned.
Alfred, Lord Tennyson *Maud*, III

29 We are merely the stars' tennis-balls, struck and bandied
Which way please them.
John Webster (1580–1625) English dramatist. *The Duchess of Malfi*, V:4

30 Every bullet has its billet.
William III (1650–1702) King of England. *Journal* (John Wesley), 6 June 1765

DETERMINATION

See also endurance, inflexibility, persistence, stubbornness

1 He who hesitates is lost.
Proverb

2 Where there's a will there's a way.
Proverb

3 There is no such thing as a great talent without great will-power.
Honoré de Balzac (1799–1850) French novelist. *La Muse du département*

4 Let us determine to die here, and we will conquer.
There is Jackson standing like a stone wall. Rally behind the Virginians.
Barnard Elliot Bee (1824–61) US soldier. Said at the First Battle of Bull Run, 1861; hence Gen Thomas Jackson's nickname, 'Stonewall Jackson'. *Reminiscences of Metropolis* (Poore), II

5 By God, O King, I will neither go nor hang!
Roger Bigod, Earl of Norfolk (1245–1306) Marshal of England. Reply to Edward I's 'By God, Earl, you shall either go or hang!'; Edward had ordered Norfolk and other barons to invade France from Gascony. *Hemingburgh's Chronicle*, Bk. II

6 We will not go to Canossa.
Bismarck (1815–98) German statesman. A declaration of his anti-Roman Catholic policy; the Emperor Henry IV had submitted to Pope Gregory VII at Canossa, N. Italy, in 1077. Speech, Reichstag, 14 May 1872

7 The Congress will push me to raise taxes and I'll say no, and they'll push, and I'll say no, and they'll push again. And I'll say to them, read my lips, no new taxes.
George Bush (1924–) US politician and president. Speech accepting his nomination as presidential candidate, Republican Party Convention, New Orleans, Aug 1988

8 The spirit burning but unbent,
May writhe, rebel – the weak alone repent!
Lord Byron (1788–1824) British poet. *The Corsair*, II

9 We must just KBO ('Keep Buggering On').
Winston Churchill (1874–1965) British statesman. Remark, Dec 1941. *Finest Hour* (M. Gilbert)

The acme of judicial distinction means the ability to look a lawyer straight in the eyes for two hours and not hear a damned word he says.
—Chief Justice John Marshall

When a man points a finger at someone else, he should remember that four of his fingers are pointing at himself.
—Louis Nizer

A jury consists of twelve persons chosen to decide who has the better lawyer.
—Robert Frost

A lawyer with his briefcase can steal more than a hundred men with guns.
—Line from *The Godfather*

The American way is first to give a man a trial and then to convict him.
—Carl Albert

Screw the law—you get the guy off any way you can.
—William Kunstler

You can't have a constitutional right to do something that is illegal.
—Mario Cuomo

The illegal we do immediately. The unconstitutional takes a little longer.
—Henry Kissinger

It is when all play safe that we create a world of utmost insecurity.
—Dag Hammarskjöld

What the liberal really wants is to bring about change which will not in any way endanger his position.
—Stokely Carmichael

A liberal is a man too broadminded to take his own side in a quarrel.
—Robert Frost

In our era, the road to holiness necessarily passes through the world of action.
—Dag Hammarskjöld

You cannot have faith without results any more than you can have motion without movement.
—Kathryn Kuhlman

I just want to lobby for God.
—Reverend Billy Graham

I'm a candidate for no office but heaven and I have no Republican opposition.
—Sam Ervin

God was my campaign manager.
—Lester Maddox

The majority of believers have belief without understanding.
—Mick Jagger

An atheist is a man who watches a Notre Dame-SMU football game and doesn't care who wins.
—Dwight D. Eisenhower

An atheist is a man who has no invisible means of support.
—Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

I was an atheist. Then I became a Christian. Then I became a born-again Christian, and now I have become a Christian patriot. And all that happened in a two-week period.
—Larry Flynt

If Jesus loves Larry Flynt, who am I to turn my back?
—Ruth Carter Stapleton

Faith is that quality or power by which the things desired become the things possessed.
—Kathryn Kuhlman

When a man is drowning, it may be b
than to thrash around waiting for divi
—Reverend William Sloane Coffin

It was an act of God.
—Charles F. Luce, chairman of Consol
pany, explaining the New York blac

The difference between the pessimist a
simist carries on the losing battle again
the cynic tries to wage the battle in sor
—Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

A real Christian is a person who can gi
gossip.
—Reverend Billy Graham

Hell is full of noise and is probably full
time that never passes.
—Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

I've read the last page of the Bible. It's a
—Reverend Billy Graham

Do not wait for the last judgment. It tak
—Albert Camus

RUDIGER VON WECHMAR, West Germany, former President of General Assembly

1 Cut the fat, cut the fat.
Recommendation for UN, NY *Times* 13 Jun 85

RICHARD A WOOLCOTT, Australia

2 Apart from a good mind, the two most important assets for a United Nations diplomat are a good tailor and a strong liver.
NY *Times* 4 Oct 85

ANDREW YOUNG, United States

3 That was not a lie, it was just not the whole truth.
On disclosing an unauthorized meeting with the Palestine Liberation Organization that resulted in Young's resignation 14 Aug 79

VALERIAN A ZORIN, USSR

4 I am not in an American courtroom, sir, and therefore do not wish to answer a question that is put to me in the fashion in which a prosecutor puts questions. In due course, sir, you will have your reply.
Comments to US Ambassador Adlai E Stevenson when challenged to deny that the USSR had offensive missiles in Cuba, 25 Oct 62

Observers & Critics

CORAZON C AQUINO, President of the Philippines

5 As our country bled . . . its leader's wife came to this podium piously to call for a new human order, this when thousands of Filipinos were political prisoners.
To General Assembly, speaking from the same lectern used a year earlier by Imelda Marcos, 22 Sep 86

6 One must be frank to be relevant.
Chiding UN for lack of support in opposing the Ferdinand Marcos regime, *ib*

ZULFIKAR ALI BHUTTO, Foreign Minister of Pakistan

7 Let's build a monument for the veto. Let's build a monument for impotence and incapacity.
Denouncing Security Council after invasion of Pakistan by India, NY *Times* 16 Dec 71

JACQUES CHIRAC, Premier of France

8 Terrorism has become the systematic weapon of a war that knows no borders or seldom has a face.
To General Assembly 24 Sep 86

9 Terrorism [takes] us back to ages we thought were long gone if we allow it a free hand to corrupt democratic societies and destroy the basic rules of international life.
ib

ALISTAIR COOKE

10 Who is this rare bird, perched at the eerie dead center of the world's hurricane, whom all men delight to praise? A Machiavelli with a Boy Scout's exterior? A gross flatterer? A Talleyrand subtler than Khrishna Menon? A monstrous appeaser? Clean is the word for Hammarskjöld.
On Dag Hammarskjöld, NY *Herald Tribune* 5 Oct 57

NORMAN COUSINS

11 We will not have peace by afterthought.
1956 editorial on importance of preservation rather than breaches of world peace, recalled in summary of his comments, *Saturday Review* 15 Apr 80

12 If the United Nations is to survive, those who represent it must bolster it; those who advocate it must submit to it; and those who believe in it must fight for it.
ib

JOHN FOSTER DULLES, US Secretary of State

13 The United Nations was not set up to be a reformatory. It was assumed that you would be good before you got in and not that being in would make you good.
On UN Charter, news summaries 9 Jul 54

ABBA EBAN, Foreign Minister of Israel

14 When I was first here, we had the advantages of the underdog. Now we have the disadvantages of the overdog.
On representing his country after its repulse of Egyptian invaders in the Six-Day War, *New Yorker* 1 Jul 67

15 Lest Arab governments be tempted out of sheer routine to rush into impulsive rejection, let me suggest that tragedy is not what men suffer but what they miss.
Calling for peace in Middle East, to General Assembly, NY *Times* 9 Oct 68

16 Time and again these governments have rejected proposals today—and longed for them tomorrow.
ib

DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, 34th US President

17 I feel impelled to speak today in a language that in a sense is new—one which I, who have spent so much of my life in the military profession, would have preferred never to use. That new language is the language of atomic warfare.
Address to UN seeking establishment of international atomic energy agency, 8 Dec 53

18 The United States pledges . . . its determination to help solve the fearful atomic dilemma—to devote its entire heart and mind to finding the way by which the miraculous inventiveness of man shall not be dedicated to his death but consecrated to his life.
ib

19 If the United Nations once admits that international disputes can be settled by using force, then we will have destroyed the foundation of the organization and our best hope of establishing a world order.
On Israel's invasion of Egypt, address to the nation 20 Feb 57

20 In most communities it is illegal to cry "fire" in a crowded assembly. Should it not be considered serious international misconduct to manufacture a general war scare in an effort to achieve local political aims?
On Middle East crisis, address to General Assembly 13 Aug 58

WILLIAM FAULKNER

21 The last sound on the worthless earth will be two human beings trying to launch a homemade spaceship and already quarreling about where they are going next.
To UNESCO Commission, NY *Times* 3 Oct 59

just a moral category, but a pillar of the state.

I. F. STONE
American journalist
Every government is run by liars and nothing they say should be believed.

MARGARET THATCHER
British politician 1976
You don't tell deliberate lies; but sometimes you have to be evasive.

JAMES THURBER
American humorist
The Thurber Carnival 1945
You can fool too many of the people too much of the time.

HARRY S. TRUMAN
American president
If you can't convince them, confuse them.

SIMONE WEIL
French philosopher
Unless protected by an armour of lies, man cannot endure might without suffering a blow in the depth of his soul.

GOUGH WHITLAM
Australian politician 1970
Quite small and ineffectual demonstrations can be made to look like the beginnings of a revolution if the cameraman is in the right place at the right time.

WOODROW WYATT
British politician
Sunday Times 1973
Pride is a powerful element in the desire to try to speak the political truth at all times. But compromise is unavoidable in trying to create and conform to a common approach. Politicians who wish to succeed must be prepared to dissemble, at times to lie. All deceit is bad. In politics some deceit or moral dishonesty is the oil without which the machinery would not work.

YEVGENY YEVTUSHENKO
Russian poet
Playboy 1972 On propaganda. . .
If you work only in charcoal, your paintings can begin to resemble posters.

Diplomats

JOSEPH ALSOP
American journalist
The Observer 1952
Gratitude, like love, is never a dependable international emotion.

CHOU EN LAI
Chinese politician 1954
All diplomacy is a continuation of war by other means.

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL
British statesman 1954
An appeaser is one who feeds a crocodile – hoping that it will eat him last.

JOHN FOSTER DULLES
American statesman
Life 1956
If you are scared to go to the brink you are lost.

WILL & ARIEL DURANT
American historians
One function of diplomacy is to dress realism in morality.

FERGUSON'S PRECEPT
in 'Murphy's Law Book Two' by Arthur Bloch 1980
A crisis is when you can't say 'Let's forget the whole thing'.

CHARLES DE GAULLE
French statesman 1963
Treaties are like roses and young girls – they last while they last.

DAG HAMMARSKJOLD
Swedish diplomat
It is not the Soviet Union or indeed any of the other big powers who need the United Nations for their protection. It is all the others.

ARLO GUTHRIE
American singer
That's what it all comes down to; whether or not, when the time comes, you decide to jump in the pot.

DAG HAMMARSKJOLD
Swedish diplomat
'Markings' 1964
Is life so wretched? Isn't it rather your hands which are too small, your vision which is muddied. You are the one who must grow up.

HUGH HEFNER
American publisher
Esquire 1970
You reach the proper solution for yourself by analysing, again, and separating, the means and ends of not losing sight of what it is you want to accomplish.

WERNER HEISENBERG
German scientist
Esquire 1977
To the outer limits of space, man carries only the image of himself.

ERNEST HEMINGWAY
American writer
quoted in Sunday Times 1966
Every man's life ends the same way. It is only the details of how he lived and how he died that distinguish one man from another.

ERIC HOFFER
American philosopher
in 'The Faber Book of Aphorisms' 1964
Every extreme attitude is a flight from the self.

'The Ordeal of Change' 1963
Every new adjustment is a crisis in self-esteem.

RALF HUTTER
German rock musician
Individuality has been exaggerated in the 20th century. Everybody wants so much to be different. But individuality is just wishful thinking. It is a sales argument, designed to stimulate commerce . . . Germany doesn't need individuals. It doesn't want heroes. Dr Goebbels perfected the hero system. We want something more corporate. We cultivate anonymity.

MICHAEL KORDA
British writer
'Power in the Office' 1976
We live behind our faces, while they front for us.

LOUIS KRONENBERGER
American critic
'The Cart and the Horse' 1964
A great maxim of personal responsibility and mature achievement – Do It Yourself – is now the enthroned cliché for being occupied with nonessentials.

R. D. LAING
British psychiatrist
Esquire 1972
One's only task is to realise oneself.

FRANK LEAHY
American sports coach
Egotism is the anaesthetic that dulls the pain of mediocrity.

ROSS LOCKRIDGE
American writer
in 'Short Lives' by Katinka Matson 1980
We Americans make the modern error of dignifying the Individual. We do everything we can to butter him up. We give him a name . . . assure him . . . he has certain inalienable rights . . . educate him . . . let him pass on his name to his brats, and when he dies we give him a special hole in the ground and a hunk of stone with his name on it. But, after all, he's only a seed, a bloom and a withering stalk among pressing billions. Your Individual is a pretty disgusting, vain, lewd little bastard. . . By God, he has only one right guaranteed to him in Nature, and that is the right to die and stink to Heaven.

MALCOLM LOWRY
British novelist
in 'Contemporary Novelists' 1976
Whatever is given to live, you alone can live, and re-live, and re-live, until it is gasped out of you.

RENE MAGRITTE
Belgian artist
lecture quoted in 'Magritte: The True Art of Painting' ed. H. Torczyner 1979
That old question 'Who are we?' receives

UNITED NATIONS

ESTHER B FEIN

1 If the United Nations is a country unto itself, then the commodity it exports most is words.
NY *Times* 14 Oct 85

THOMAS M FRANCK, Director of Center for International Studies, NY University

2 We could probably win more often . . . if we were willing to . . . deploy seasoned personnel and equip them with sufficient carrots and sticks.
Nation against Nation: What Happened to the UN Dream and What the US Can Do about It Oxford 85

HAILE SELASSIE, Emperor of Ethiopia

3 Today I stand before the world organization which has succeeded to the mantle discarded by its discredited predecessor.
Opening a special session of the General Assembly in Addis Ababa, thus becoming the first ruler to address both the League of Nations and the UN, 4 Oct 63

4 Throughout history it has been the inaction of those who could have acted, the indifference of those who should have known better, the silence of the voice of justice when it mattered most, that has made it possible for evil to triumph.
ib

DAVID HARE

5 When they speak, dead frogs fall out of their mouths.
On some UN representatives, *A Map of the World* Faber & Faber 83

POPE JOHN PAUL II

6 You will forgive me, ladies and gentlemen, for evoking this memory, but I would be untrue to the history of this century, I would be dishonest with regard to the great cause of man which we all wish to service, if I should keep silence—I who come from the country on whose living body Auschwitz was at one time constructed.
Appeal for lasting freedom from concentration camps, address to General Assembly 2 Oct 79

7 The United Nations organization has proclaimed 1979 as the Year of the Child. . . . Are the children to receive the arms race from us as a necessary inheritance?
ib

LYNDON B JOHNSON, 36th US President

8 Peace is a journey of a thousand miles and it must be taken one step at a time.
To General Assembly 17 Dec 63

JUAN CARLOS, King of Spain

9 Europe cannot confine itself to the cultivation of its own garden.
To General Assembly 22 Sep 86

JOHN F KENNEDY, 35th US President

10 My God, in this job he's got the nerve of a burglar.
On Ambassador Adlai E Stevenson, *Time* 24 Feb 61

11 We prefer world law in the age of self-determination to world war in the age of mass extermination.
To General Assembly 25 Sep 61

12 We cannot expect that all nations will adopt like systems, for conformity is the jailer of freedom and the enemy of growth.
ib

NIKITA S KHRUSHCHEV, Soviet Premier

13 All the sparrows on the rooftops are crying about the fact that the most imperialist nation that is supporting the colonial regime in the colonies is the United States of America.
To General Assembly 1 Oct 60

14 What innocence, may I ask, is being played here when it is known that this virtuous damsel has already got a dozen illegitimate children?
ib

HAROLD MACMILLAN, former Prime Minister of Britain

15 A colonial governor who ran out of countries.
On Lord Caradon, British ambassador, *International Herald Tribune* 5 Jun 79

GOLDA MEIR, Foreign Minister of Israel

16 My delegation cannot refrain from speaking on this question—we who have such an intimate knowledge of boxcars and of deportations to unknown destinations that we cannot be silent.
On Soviet actions in Hungary, to General Assembly, news summaries 21 Nov 56

ROBERT G MENZIES, Prime Minister of Australia

17 It is . . . a simple but sometimes forgotten truth that the greatest enemy to present joy and high hopes is the cultivation of retrospective bitterness.
To General Assembly, NY *Times* 6 Oct 60

JAMES MORRIS

18 There it stands ablaze, like a slab of fire, with its parade of white flagstaffs gleaming in the street light, and the humped black limousines patient at the door.
On the UN building, NY *Times* 2 Oct 60

19 When at last you . . . cross the road to the United Nations, it is like traversing some unmarked but crucial frontier.
ib

DAVID ORMSBY-GORE, 5th Baron Harlech, Minister of State, Great Britain

20 It would indeed be the ultimate tragedy if the history of the human race proved to be nothing more noble than the story of an ape playing with a box of matches on a petrol dump.
Christian Science Monitor 25 Oct 60

POPE PAUL VI

21 You have before you a humble man: your brother and among you all, representatives of sovereign states, the least invested, if you wish to think of him thus, with a minuscule, as it were symbolic, temporal sovereignty, only as much as is necessary to be free to exercise his spiritual mission and to assure all those who deal with him that he is independent of every other sovereignty of this world.
To General Assembly 4 Oct 65

n. He turned on
y first wife was a
h a liberty."

find it comforting that, beginning with our very first day, we find ourselves in such complete unanimity."

LOUIS LANCE JOSEPH, Australia

1 [It was] quite simply a massacre in the sky.
On death of 269 persons aboard Korean airliner shot down when it entered Soviet airspace, to Security Council, NY *Times* 3 Sep 83

TOSHIKAZU KASE, Japan

2 I'll put it this way—now the prodigal has returned home after squandering a fortune. The prodigal has reformed.
Comment after Japan was elected a member of the UN, NY *World-Telegram & Sun* 21 Dec 56

JEANE J KIRKPATRICK, United States

3 I was a woman in a man's world. I was a Democrat in a Republican administration. I was an intellectual in a world of bureaucrats. I talked differently. This may have made me a bit like an ink blot. People projected around me.
On her resignation after four years as US ambassador, NY *Times* 1 Feb 85

4 When the Syrian ambassador acted up, what I really felt like saying to him was, "Go to your room!"
Quoted in *US* 2 Jun 86

CHARLES M LICHENSTEIN, United States

5 If in the judicious determination of the members of the United Nations they feel they [are] not welcome and treated with the hostly consideration that is their due, the United States strongly encourages member states to seriously consider removing themselves and this organization from the soil of the United States.
Responding to Soviet charges after the downing of a Korean passenger plane by Soviet jets prompted the US to deny Andrei Gromyko permission to land at Kennedy and Newark airports, NY *Times* 20 Sep 83

6 We will put no impediment in your way and we will be at dockside bidding you a farewell as you set off into the sunset.
ib

TRYGVE LIE, Norway, Secretary-General

7 I shall take all the troubles of the past, all the disappointments, all the headaches, and I shall pack them in a bag and throw them in the East River.
On retiring as Secretary-General, news summaries 31 Dec 53

HENRY CABOT LODGE JR, United States

8 This organization is created to prevent you from going to hell. It isn't created to take you to heaven.
On purpose of UN, news summaries 28 Jan 54

9 It has been well said that a hungry man is more interested in four sandwiches than four freedoms.
Appealing to Senate Appropriations Committee for renewed support of UN technical assistance programs, news summaries 29 Mar 55

10 The primary, the fundamental, the essential purpose of the United Nations is to keep peace. Everything it does which helps prevent World War III is good. Everything which does not further that goal, either directly or indirectly, is at best superfluous.
NY *Journal-American* 1 May 58

12 May the United Nations ever be vigilant and potent to defeat the swallowing up of any nation, at any time, by any means—by armies with banners, by force or by fraud, by tricks or by midnight treachery.
At dedication of plaque honoring 37,000 servicemen who died while fighting under UN's unified command in Korean War, NY *Times* 28 Jun 60

13 The fact that the talk may be boring or turgid or uninspiring should not cause us to forget the fact that it is preferable to war.
On the UN, recalled on his death 27 Feb 85

14 Membership of the United Nations gives every member the right to make a fool of himself, and that is a right of which the Soviet Union in this case has taken full advantage.
After Soviets denounced the US for aggressive actions.
ib

PAUL J F LUSAKA, Zambia, President of General Assembly

15 There was no south, there was no north, no east and no west—just the 11 apostles.
After conference with 10 former General Assembly presidents, NY *Times* 13 Jun 85

RODERIC M J LYNE, Great Britain

16 You can accidentally but deliberately bump into someone at a party whose office you cannot enter.
On diplomatic entertaining, NY *Times* 4 Oct 85

ANTONIO MONTEIRO, Portugal

17 It's group therapy for the world.
On series of debates that mark the start of each General Assembly session, NY *Times* 27 Sep 86

CONOR CRUISE O'BRIEN, former UN representative to Katanga

18 The United Nations cannot do anything, and never could; it is not an animate entity or agent. It is a place, a stage, a forum and a shrine. . . . a place to which powerful people can repair when they are fearful about the course on which their own rhetoric seems to be propelling them.
New Republic 4 Nov 85

19 The main thing that endears the United Nations to member governments, and so enables it to survive, is its proven capacity to fail, and to be seen to fail.
ib

20 You can safely appeal to the United Nations in the comfortable certainty that it will let you down.
ib

ANTHONY PARSONS, Great Britain

21 On the third Tuesday of every September, floodgates are opened in a tall building on the East River in New York and a Niagara of rhetoric gushes forth for three months.
"Waffles But Still Worthwhile" London *Times* 6 Oct 79

What is that shit? They never wrote that in the contract!

NORMAN O. BROWN
American philosopher
There is no death by natural causes.

ANTHONY BURGESS
British writer
Playboy 1974
Death comes along like a gas bill one can't pay – and that's all one can say about it.

WILLIAM S. BURROUGHS
American writer
epigraph for Adrian Henri Poem 'Adrian Henri's Last Will & Testament' 1967
Nobody owns life, but anyone who can pick up a frying pan owns death.

ALBERT CAMUS
French writer
Neither in the hearts of men nor in the manners of society will there be a lasting peace until we outlaw death.

RENE CHAR
French writer
'La parole en archipel'
One is born amongst men; one dies, unconsoled, among the gods.

MONTGOMERY CLIFT
American film star
in 'Short Lives' by Katinka Matson 1980
Look! Look! If you look really hard at things you'll forget you're going to die.

CYRIL CONNOLLY
British critic
'The Unquiet Grave' 1945
There are many who dare not kill themselves for fear of what the neighbours will say.

LUIS MIGUEL DOMINGUIN
Spanish bullfighter 1959
Death is only a risk. The ring is the very essence of life itself.

CARL DOUGLAS
American pro football player 1972
Try not to take life too seriously. You're not going to get out of it alive anyway.

BOB DYLAN
American singer
'It's All Right Ma (I'm Only Bleeding)'
He not busy being born / Is busy dying.
(M. Witmark & Sons)

ALBERT EINSTEIN
German physicist
quoted in 'The Immortalist' by Heathcote Williams 1978
The fear of death is the most unjustified of all fears, for there's no risk of accident to someone who's dead.

SUSAN ERTZ
quoted in A. Andrews 'Quotations for Speakers & Writers'
Millions long for immortality who do not know what to do with themselves on a rainy Sunday afternoon.

EDWARD GOREY
American illustrator
Esquire 1976
Now that Agatha Christie has died the one thing that keeps me from suicide is . . . how would I know who won next year's Academy Awards?

DAG HAMMARSKJOLD
Swedish diplomat
'Diaries'
In the last analysis it is our conception of death which decides our answers to all the questions that life puts to us.

'HARRY AND TONTO'
20th Century Fox 1974 screenplay by Paul Mazursky & Josh Greenfield
Art Carney: You know, you never really feel somebody suffering. You only feel their death.

WILL HAY
British comedian
this passage from the last book he was reading was carved on his gravestone 1949
For each of us there comes a moment when death takes us by the hand and says – it is time to rest, you are tired, lie down and sleep.

JOSEPH HELLER
American novelist
Playboy 1975
In a way dying is like having children – you never know what will come out.

DR. EDWARD HENDER
British clergyman
in 'The Wit of the Church' ea and S. Stenning 1967
A great deal of money is funerals and that, in itself, tray a lack of confidence in tion of the dead.

ERIC HOFFER
American philosopher
'The True Believer' 1951
Death has but one terror – tomorrow.

PROFESSOR SYDNEY
American academic
The fear of death has bee ally of tyranny past and p

ALFRED KAZIN
American critic
New York Review of Books 1
Probably no one commits out thinking of it much of

JOHN MAYNARD KEY
British economist
In the long run we are all

'KNOCK ON ANY DOO
directed by Nicholas Ray fro Willard Motley
John Derek: Live fast, di leave a good-looking corps

JOE LOUIS
American boxer 1965
Everybody wants to go t nobody wants to die.

'LOVE STORY'
Paramount 1970 screenplay from his novel
Ryan O' Neal: What can a 25-year-old girl who di was beautiful? And brilli loved Mozart and Bach? tles? And me?

ANDRE MALRAUX
French writer
'The Human Condition'
Only music can speak of

'L'espoir'
Death is not so serious. P

President DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, radio and television broadcast with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, London, August 31, 1959.—*Public Papers of the Presidents of the United States: Dwight D. Eisenhower, 1959*, p. 625.

1322 Peace with all nations, and the right which that gives us with respect to all nations, are our object.

THOMAS JEFFERSON, letter to Mr. Dumas, March 24, 1793.—*The Writings of Thomas Jefferson*, ed. H. A. Washington, vol. 3, p. 535.

1323 That peace, safety, and concord may be the portion of our native land, and be long enjoyed by our fellow-citizens, is the most ardent wish of my heart, and if I can be instrumental in procuring or preserving them, I shall think I have not lived in vain.

President THOMAS JEFFERSON, letter to Benjamin Waring and others, March 23, 1801.—*The Writings of Thomas Jefferson*, ed. Andrew A. Lipscomb, vol. 10, p. 235 (1903).

1324 So let us here resolve that Dag Hammarskjöld did not live, or die, in vain. Let us call a truce to terror. Let us invoke the blessings of peace. And, as we build an international capacity to keep peace, let us join in dismantling the national capacity to wage war.

President JOHN F. KENNEDY, address before the General Assembly of the United Nations, New York City, September 25, 1961.—*Public Papers of the Presidents of the United States: John F. Kennedy, 1961*, p. 619.

1325 With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just, and a lasting peace, among ourselves, and with all nations.

President ABRAHAM LINCOLN, second inaugural address, conclusion, March 4, 1865.—*The Collected Works of Abraham Lincoln*, ed. Roy P. Basler, vol. 8, p. 333 (1953).

"Both the Gettysburg address and the Second Inaugural Address mark the height of Lincoln's eloquence. The *London Times* called the latter the most sublime state paper of the century. Exactly two months later it was read over its author's grave."—*Complete Works of Abraham Lincoln*, new and enl. ed., ed. John G. Nicolay and John Hay, vol. 9, p. 44, footnote (1905).

An excerpt appears on a plaque on the Veterans Administration building in Washington, D.C.: "To care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow, and his orphan."

1326 The plain truth is the day is coming when no single nation, however powerful, can undertake by itself to keep the peace outside its own borders. Regional and international organizations for peace-keeping purposes are as yet rudimentary; but they must grow in experience and be strengthened by deliberate and practical cooperative action.

ROBERT S. MCNAMARA, secretary of defense, address before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Montreal, Canada, May 19, 1966.—*Congressional Record*, May 19, 1966, vol. 112, p. 11114.

1327 It is not enough just to *be* for peace. The point is, what can we do about it?

President RICHARD M. NIXON, on-the-record interview with C. L. Sulzberger, March 8, 1971.—*The New York Times*, March 10, 1971, p. 14.

A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere. Before him, I may think aloud. —*Ibid.*

If I had to choose between betraying my country and betraying my friend, I hope I should have the guts to betray my country.
—E. M. FORSTER, *What I Believe*, in *Two Cheers for Democracy*

Friendship needs no words—it is solitude delivered from the anguish of loneliness. —DAG HAMMARSKJÖLD, *Markings*

If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone.
—SAMUEL JOHNSON, quoted in Boswell's *Life of Johnson*, April 1755

A true friend is the most precious of all possessions and the one we take the least thought about acquiring.
—LA ROCHEFOUCAULD, *Maxims*

Those friends thou hast, and their adoption tried,
Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel.
—SHAKESPEARE, *Hamlet*, I, iii

To me fair friend, you never can be old.
—SHAKESPEARE, sonnet 104

The holy passion of friendship is so sweet and steady and loyal and enduring in nature that it will last through a whole lifetime, if not asked to lend money. —MARK TWAIN, *Pudd'nhead Wilson*

May God defend me from my friends, I can defend myself from my enemies. —DUC DE VILLARS, attributed
[Sometimes attributed to Voltaire.]

It is not often that someone comes along who is a true friend and a good writer. —E. B. WHITE, *Charlotte's Web*

FUTURE

See also PROGRESS

The future struggles against being mastered.
—ANONYMOUS (LATIN PROVERB)

I hold that man is in the right who is most closely in league with the future. —HENRIK IBSEN, letter to George Brandes, Jan. 3, 1882

If God lived on earth, people would break his windows. *Anon.*

If God made us in his image, we have certainly returned the compliment.
Voltaire

God does not die on the day when we cease to believe in a personal deity, but we die on the day when our lives cease to be illuminated by the steady radiance, renewed daily, of a wonder, the source of which is beyond all reason. *Dag Hammarskjöld*

Learn to see God in all persons, of whatever race or creed. You will know what divine love is when you begin to feel your oneness with every human being, not before. In mutual service we forget the little self and glimpse the one measureless self, the spirit that unifies all men.
Paramahansa Yogananda

Goodness and Giving

If a man wants to be of the greatest possible value to his fellow-creatures, let him begin the long, solitary task of perfecting himself.
Robertson Davies

We'd all like a reputation for generosity and we'd all like to buy it cheap.
Mignon McLaughlin

He who would do good to another, must do it in minute particulars.
Anon.

General good is the plea of the scoundrel, hypocite, flatterer.
William Blake

The word 'good' has many meanings. For example, if a man were to shoot his grandmother at a range of five hundred yards, I should call him a good shot, but not *necessarily* a good man. *G. K. Chesterton*

I expect to pass though this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to my fellow-creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.
Attributed to Stephen Grellet

Pity costs nothin' and ain't worth nothin'. *Josh Billings*

That best portion of a good man's l
His little, nameless, unremembered a
Of kindness and of love.

There is no man so good, who, were
tions to the laws, would not deserve

Should not the giver be thankful that
need? Is not receiving, mercy?

When thou doest alms, do not let thy
doeth.

No good deed ever goes unpunished

Be good, sweet maid, and let who w

Messenger of sympathy and love, serv
lonely, bond of the scattered family,
U.S. Post (

Good things are not done in a hurry

Be charitable and indulgent to every

We are all here on earth to help othe
for I don't know.

Why is it that when people have no cap
be so anxious to serve the public?

I have found men more kind than I

Good men need no recommendation

There is so much good in the worst c
us, that it's rather hard to tell which

Real unselfishness consists in sharing

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UNITED NATIONS

1 Our view would be that the patient died yesterday at midday.
On British-Argentine negotiations over the Falkland Islands after Secretary-General Javier Pérez de Cuéllar remarked, "The patient is in intensive care but still alive," news summaries 21 May 82

ABDUL RAHMAN PAZWAK, Afghanistan, President of General Assembly

2 Few, if any, calamities in our time have befallen the world without some advance notice . . . from this rostrum. Thus, if fools and folly rule the world, the end of man in our time may come as a rude shock, but it will no longer come as a complete surprise.
On retiring 19 Sep 67

JAVIER PÉREZ DE CUÉLLAR, Peru, Secretary-General

3 The patient is in intensive care but still alive.
Personifying the British-Argentine peace negotiations over the Falkland Islands, news summaries 21 May 82

ALEX QUAISON-SACKEY, Ghana, President of General Assembly

4 There is now a balance of terror.
On worldwide representation of nations at the UN, *Quote* 27 Jun 65

IVOR RICHARD, Great Britain

5 The United Nations is messy because the world is messy.
On retiring after five years as British ambassador, NY *Times* 18 May 79

6 The United Nations will not abolish sin, but it can make it more difficult for the sinners.
ib

7 You cannot spend five years here and not appreciate that the gap between a skilled car worker and the Duke of Westminster is as nothing when compared with the differential between the car worker in Coventry and the Tanzanian peasant.
ib

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, United States

8 Without the United Nations our country would walk alone, ruled by fear instead of confidence and hope.
Recalled on her death 7 Nov 62

ROSEMARY SPENCER, US Protocol Officer

9 Of course, everybody wants the permanent representative at their functions. You can only split the permanent representative 10 ways. Scheduling is a problem.
NY *Times* 2 Oct 81

ADLAI E STEVENSON, United States

10 The first principle of a free society is an untrammeled flow of words in an open forum.
NY *Times* 19 Jan 62

11 This the first time I ever heard it said that the crime is not the burglary, but the discovery of the burglar.
Comment to Soviet Ambassador Valerian A Zorin, who charged that the US threatened peace by exposing Soviet missile shipments to Cuba, 25 Oct 62

12 Do you, Ambassador Zorin, deny that the USSR has placed and is placing medium- and intermediate-range missiles and sites in Cuba? Yes or no? Don't wait for the translation. Yes or no?
ib

13 You are in the courtroom of world opinion. . . . You have denied they exist, and I want to know if I understood you correctly. . . . I am prepared to wait for my answer until hell freezes over. And I am also prepared to present the evidence in this room!
ib

14 I believe in the forgiveness of sin and the redemption of ignorance.
Reply to a heckler who asked him to state his beliefs in a UN Day address at Dallas, *Time* 1 Nov 63

15 I don't want to send them to jail. I want to send them to school.
On pickets who attacked him in Dallas, *ib*

16 After four years at the United Nations I sometimes yearn for the peace and tranquillity of a political convention.
NY *Times* 14 Aug 64

U THANT, Burma, Secretary-General

17 The war we have to wage today has only one goal and that is to make the world safe for diversity.
On international tolerance, Dag Hammarskjöld Memorial Lecture, Columbia University, quoted in NY *Times* 8 Jan 64

18 I don't like to be disturbed at home; I tell the cable office not to call me before 6:30 AM, unless there's a war.
On beginning his ninth year as Secretary-General, *ib* 3 Nov 69

SEMYON K TSARAPKIN, USSR

19 I am not a gentleman. I am a representative of the Soviet Union here.
Answer to US Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr's inquiry on why "the gentleman" was asking for the floor. Lodge replied, "The two are not necessarily exclusive," news summaries 26 Jun 54

VERNON A WALTERS, United States

20 The United Nations has become a place where many countries seek to achieve a lynching of the United States by resolution.
On becoming US ambassador, NY *Times* 31 May 85

21 I'd describe myself as a pragmatist tinged with idealism.
ib

22 It is an endless procession of surprises. The expected rarely occurs and never in the expected manner.
On UN social circuit, *ib* 4 Oct 85

23 I'm a participant in the doctrine of constructive ambiguity.
On preference for keeping a low profile, *Christian Science Monitor* 18 Apr 86

24 I don't think we should tell them what we're going to do in advance. Let them think. Worry. Wonder. Uncertainty is the most chilling thing of all.
On how US should deal with terrorists and terrorism, *ib*

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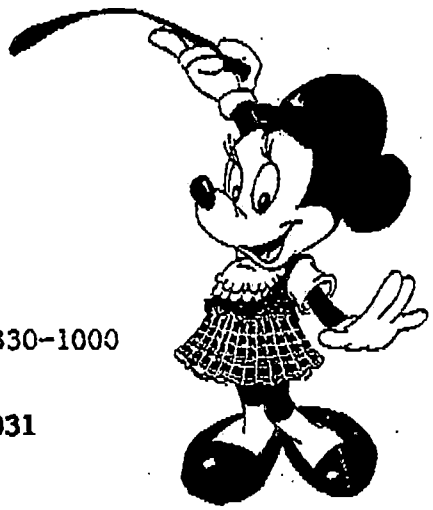

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MESSAGE: Hope this information on the American Adventure is helpful!

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THE AMERICAN ADVENTURE LOBBY QUOTES

Main Hall

1. North Wall:

Painting #1 — Focuses on teamwork in some sporting activity, e.g.: baton being passed in a relay race.

OUR WAY OF LIVING TOGETHER IN AMERICA IS A STRONG BUT DELICATE FABRIC. IT IS MADE UP OF MANY THREADS. IT HAS BEEN WOVEN OVER MANY CENTURIES BY THE PATIENCE AND SACRIFICE OF COUNTLESS LIBERTY-LOVING MEN AND WOMEN.

Wendell Lewis Willkie

Painting #2 — Massive airplane manufacturing efforts (1942) with men and women (focus on women).

2. East Wall:

Painting #3 — Teacher and children under tree with construction of schoolhouse in background.

OUR GREATEST NATURAL RESOURCE IS THE MINDS OF OUR CHILDREN.

from WISDOM MAGAZINE, Vol. 32, 1959, article--Walter Elias Disney

Painting #4 — Political campaign in rural Minnesota: 1910.

3. South Wall:

Painting #5 — Deck of clipper ship during storm with view of sister ship on starboard.

WHAT KIND OF MAN WOULD LIVE WHERE THERE IS NO DARING? I DON'T BELIEVE IN TAKING FOOLISH CHANCES, BUT NOTHING CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED WITHOUT TAKING ANY CHANCE AT ALL.

first sentence from THE WARTIME JOURNALS OF CHARLES A. LINDBERGH; second sentence from THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS by Charles Augustus Lindbergh

Painting #6 — Modern space explorations, focus on all types involved in development and machinery (e.g.: shuttle, astronauts, technicians, and designers.)

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SEP-13-1991 11:24 FROM COMMUNICORE EAST 2ND TO 12024566218 P.02

THROUGHOUT THE CENTURIES THERE WERE MEN WHO TOOK FIRST STEPS DOWN NEW ROADS ARMED WITH NOTHING BUT THEIR OWN VISION.

from THE FOUNTAINHEAD by
Ayn Rand

Painting #7 Wagon train heading west.

BRING ME MEN TO MATCH MY MOUNTAINS.
BRING ME MEN TO MATCH MY PLAINS.
MEN WITH EMPIRES IN THEIR PURPOSE,
AND NEW ERAS IN THEIR BRAINS.

from THE COMING AMERICAN by
Samuel Walter Foss

Painting #8 Building of skyscrapers (1930's) focus on Indian steelworkers.

4. West Wall: THERE ARE THOSE, I KNOW, WHO WILL REPLY THAT THE LIBERATION OF HUMANITY, THE FREEDOM OF MAN AND MIND, IS NOTHING BUT A DREAM . . . THEY ARE RIGHT. IT IS THE AMERICAN DREAM.

from THE NATIONAL PURPOSE (a debate in the NEW YORK TIMES, May 30, 1980) by
Archibald MacLeish

NO MATTER WHAT ACCOMPLISHMENTS YOU MAKE, SOMEBODY HELPS YOU.

Althea Gibson

<u>West Hall</u>

1. East Wall: YOU WHO HAVE BEEN BORN IN AMERICA, I WISH I COULD MAKE YOU UNDERSTAND WHAT IT IS LIKE NOT TO BE AN AMERICAN--NOT TO HAVE BEEN AN AMERICAN ALL YOUR LIFE--AND THEN SUDDENLY WITH THE WORDS OF A MAN IN FLOWING ROBES TO BE ONE, FOR THAT MOMENT AND FOREVER AFTER. ONE MOMENT YOU BELONG WITH YOUR FATHERS TO A MILLION DEAD YESTERDAYS THE NEXT YOU BELONG WITH AMERICA TO A MILLION UNBORN TOMORROWS.

from SONG OF AMERICA by
George Magar Mardikian

2. West Wall: AMERICA HAS BEEN SETTLED BY PEOPLE OF ALL NATIONS. ALL NATIONS MAY CLAIM HER FOR THEIR OWN. WE ARE NOT A NARROW TRIBE OF MEN . . . NO, OUR BLOOD IS AS THE FLOOD OF THE AMAZON, MADE UP OF A THOUSAND NOBLE CURRENTS ALL POURING INTO ONE . . . WE ARE NOT A NATION SO MUCH AS A WORLD.

from REDBURN by
Herman Melville

Painting #9 Indians & Pilgrims in fields at harvest time.

Painting #10 Ellis Island, immigrants (1890-1900) silhouetted against the Statue of Liberty.

Painting #11 Thanksgiving Dinner--Modern family hosting Asian/Oriental immigrant family.

Upper Lobby

1. West Wall: I THINK THE TRUE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA IS BEFORE US. I THINK THE TRUE FULFILLMENT OF OUR SPIRIT, OF OUR PEOPLE, OF OUR MIGHTY AND IMMORTAL LAND IS YET TO COME . . .

from YOU CAN'T GO HOME AGAIN by Thomas Wolfe

From: EPCOT Outreach Resource Service, CommuniCore West, EPCOT Center.

0291

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WILLIS, WILLIAM SCOTT, French educator; b. Gordonsville, Va., Nov. 29, 1921; s. Harry Sydnor and Jennie Carter (Dettor) W.; m. Hester Fleming Williams, May 2, 1953; children: Julia Willis Spitz, Scott. B.A. with honors (Dupont scholar), U. Va., 1942, M.A., 1947; postgrad., Lafayette Coll., 1943-44; Doctorat de l'Universite (Am. Field Service fellow 1947-49, Bennett Wood Green travel fellow 1948-50), U. Paris, 1951. Adminstrv. asst. UN, N.Y.C., 1951-52; dir. coll. dept. Coop. Bur. for Tchrs., N.Y.C., 1952-53; asst. to dean Washington Sq. Coll., N.Y. U., 1953-57, univ. dir. spl. projects, 1957-61; asst. dean Grad. Sch. Arts and Scis., 1961-65; dir. Internat. Student Ctr., 1965-68, instr. in French, 1953-55, asst. prof. French, 1955-68; dir. Sesquicentennial U. Va., 1968-69; asst. dean U. Va. (Coll. Arts and Scis.), 1969-72, assoc. prof., 1968-72; dean Grad. Sch. George Mason U., Fairfax, Va., 1972-78; prof. George Mason U., 1972—. Author: (with Haac and Strozier) Points de Vue, 1959, Foreign Student Credentials Guide, 1968; editor: Women and Education: A Mutual Responsibility, 1959; contbr. articles and revs. to profl. jours. Trustee The Tandem Sch., Charlottesville, Va., 1970-73; mem. Albermarle-Charlottesville Am. Independence Bicentennial Commn., 1971-76. Served with U.S. Army, 1942-45. Decorated chevalier de l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques France; recipient Grande Médaille Alliance Francaise Paris, 1958, certificate of merit Orgn. Arab Students in U.S., 1967; NYU Grad. Arts, Scis. Research Fund grantee, 1964-65; Am. Philos. Soc. grantee, 1964-65. Mem. Conf. So. Grad. Schs. (exec. com. 1976-78), Alliance Francaise (sec. gen. Fedn. French Alliances in U.S. 1954-57, editor L'Echo 1955-57, v.p. N.Y.C. chpt. 1960-68, pres. Charlottesville chpt. 1969-71), Am. Assn. Tchrs. French, MLA, Nat. Assn. Fgn. Student Affairs, Higher Edn. Assn. Washington. Episcopalian. Home: 5913 One Penny Dr Fairfax Station VA 22039 Office: George Mason Univ 4400 University Dr Fairfax VA 22030

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WILLKE, THOMAS ALOYS, university official, statistics educator; b. Rome City, Ind., Apr. 22, 1932; s. Gerard Thomas and Marie Margaret (Wuennemann) W.; m. Geraldine Ann Page, Dec. 28, 1954; children: Richard, Susan, Donald, Jeanne, Mary, Kathleen. A.B., Xavier U., 1954; M.S., Ohio State U., 1956, Ph.D., 1960. Sr. engr. N.Am. Aviation, Columbus, Ohio, 1959-60; instr. math. Ohio State U., Columbus, 1960-61, assoc. prof., 1966-70, assoc. prof. statistics, 1970-72, prof., 1972—, dir. stats. lab., 1971-73, vice provost Arts and Scis., 1973-86, acting dean Univ. Coll., 1983-85, dean undergrad. studies Arts and Scis., 1987—; research mathematician U.S. Nat. Bur. Standards, Washington, 1961-66; asst. prof. math. U. Md., College Park, 1963-66. Contbr. articles on statis. non parametric methods and robustness to profl. jours. Mem. Inst. Math. Statistics, Council Ohio Deans, Council Colls. Arts and Scis., Am. Statis. Assn., Math. Assn. Am. Roman Catholic. Home: 4375 Mumford Dr Columbus OH 43220 Office: Ohio State U 121 Denney Hall 164 W 17th Ave Columbus OH 43210

WILLKIE, WENDELL LEWIS, II, lawyer; b. Indpls., Oct. 29, 1951; s. Philip Herman Willkie and Rosalie (Heffelfinger) Hall; m. Carlotta Fendig, June 27, 1987. AB, Harvard U., 1973; BA, Oxford (Eng.) U., 1975, MA, 1983; JD, U. Chgo., 1978. Bar: N.Y. 1979. Assoc. Simpson Thacher and Bartlett, N.Y.C., 1978-82; gen. counsel NEH, Washington, 1982-84; assoc. counsel to Pres. The White House, Washington, 1984-85; chief of staff, counselor to Sec. U.S. Dept. Edn., Washington, 1985, gen. counsel, 1985—. Harvard U. scholar, 1969-73, Rhodes scholar, 1973. Republican. Episcopalian. Home: 1613-30th St NW Washington DC 20007 Office: US Dept of Education Office Gen Counsel 400 Maryland Ave SW Room 4091 Washington DC 20202

WILLMAN, JOHN NORMAN, management consultant; b. St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 19, 1915; s. John N. and Frances (Potter) W.; m. Victoria King, May 9, 1941; 1 dau., Victoria. Student, St. Benedict's Coll., 1936; B.A., St. Louis U., 1979. With Am. Hosp. Supply Corp., 1940-59, v.p., 1954-59; with Brunswick Corp., St. Louis, 1959-68; v.p. Brunswick Corp., 1961-68, pres. Health and Sci. div., 1961-68; v.p. Sherwood Med. Industries, Inc., St. Louis, 1961-67; pres. Sherwood Med. Industries, Inc., 1967-72, vice chmn. bd., 1972-73, also dir.; pres., chief exec. officer, dir. IPCO Corp., Valhalla, N.Y., 1973-78; mgmt. cons. 1978—; dir. Nat. Patent Devel. Corp. Clubs: Old Warson Country (St. Louis), St. Louis (St. Louis), Noonday (St. Louis). Home: 530 N Spoede Rd Creve Coeur MO 63141

WILLMARTH, WILLIAM WALTER, aerospace engineering educator; b. Highland Park, Ill., Mar. 25, 1924; s. Sinclair Anson and Dorothy (Cox) W.; m. Nancy Robinson, Nov. 20, 1959; children—Robert, Deborah, Elizabeth, Kathleen. B.S. in Mech. Engring, Purdue U., 1949; M.S. in Aero. Engring, Calif. Inst. Tech., 1950, Ph.D., 1954. Research fellow, then sr. research fellow Calif. Inst. Tech., 1954-58; mem. faculty U. Mich., Ann Arbor, 1958—; prof. aerospace engring. U. Mich., 1961—; cons. to industry, 1952—. Author papers, reports. Served with AUS, 1943-46. Vis. fellow Joint Inst. Lab. Astrophysics, Boulder, Colo., 1963-64; fellow Max Planck Inst. für, Stromungsforschung, Göttingen, Fed. Republic Germany, summer 1975. Fellow AIAA Am. Phys. Soc.; mem. AAUP, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Tau Sigma. Home: 765 Country Club Rd Ann Arbor MI 48105

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WILLMOTT, PETER SHERMAN, retail executive; b. Glens Falls, N.Y., June 1, 1937. B.A., Williams Coll., 1959; M.B.A., Harvard U., 1961. Sr. fin. analyst Am. Airlines, N.Y.C., 1961-63; mgr. cons. Booz Allen & Hamilton, N.Y.C., 1964-66; treas. Continental Baking Co., Rye, N.Y., 1966-69, v.p., 1969-74; sr. v.p. fin. Fed. Express Corp., Memphis, 1974-77, exec. v.p. fin. and adminstrn., 1977-80, pres., chief operating officer, 1980-83, now bd. dirs.; pres., chief exec. officer Carson Pirie Scott & Co., Chgo., 1983—, chmn., 1984—, also bd. dirs. Office: Carson Pirie Scott & Co 36 S Wabash Ave Chicago IL 60603 *

MA in Econs., 1970. Pub. sch. teacher Strathmore, Alta., Pub. Sch. Bd., 1965-67; lectr. in econs. U. Calgary, 1969-70 operating officer pipeline div. Westcoast Transmission Co. B.C., 1971—; also bd. dirs.; bd. dirs. Westcoast Petrole Northern Gas Ltd., Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd. Mem. Can (bd. dirs. 1983). Clubs: Vancouver, Hollyburn Country. A hiking, reading, thacter. Office: Westcoast Transmission Georgia St, Vancouver, BC Canada V6E 3K9

WILLMSCHEN, ROBERT WAYNE, JR., service comp Quincy, Ill., Oct. 10, 1947; s. Robert Wayne Sr. and Helen m. Betty Louise Korn. BS in Bus., Oreg. State U., 1969; ington, 1970. Audit mgr. Arthur Andersen & Co., Chg troller Safety-Kleen Corp., Elgin, Ill., 1979-82, v.p. fin., adr 1982—. Mem. Am. Inst. CPAs, Ill. CPA Soc. Home: Green Oak Brook IL 60521 Office: Safety-Kleen Corp 77 Elgin IL 60123

WILLNER, ANN RUTH, political scientist, educator; b. 1924; d. Norbert and Bella (Richman) W. B.A. cum lau 1945; M.A., Yale U., 1946; Ph.D., U. Chgo., 1961. Lectr 47, research assoc. Ctr. for Econ. Devel. and Cultural Cha 62; advisor on orgn. and tng. Indonesian Ministry for Fgn 1952-53; expert for small scale indsl. planning Indonesi Bur., Jakarta, 1953-54; fgn. affairs analyst Congl. Referenc of Congress, 1960; asst. prof. polit. sci. Harpur Coll., B 1962-63; postdoctoral fellow polit. sci. and Southeast Asia New Haven, 1963-64; research assoc. Ctr. Internat. Stud 1964-69; assoc. prof. polit. sci. U. Kans., Lawrence, 1969 vis. prof. polit. sci. CUNY, 1975; cons. govt. agys. and pv sci. editor: Ency. of the Social Scis., 1961; mem. editorial and Cultural Change, 1954-57, Jour. Comparative Ad Comparative Politics, 1977—; author: The Neotraditional Political Independence, 1966, Charismatic Political Lead 1968, The Spellbinders, 1984; also monographs, articles, Grantee Rockefeller Found., 1965, Social Sci. Research Learned Socs., 1966. Mem. Am. Polit. Sci. Assn. (gov. Jewish. Home: 2112 Terrace Rd Lawrence KS 66044

WILLNER, DOROTHY, anthropologist, educator; b. 1927; d. Norbert and Bella (Richman) W.;. Ph.B., U. 1953, Ph.D., 1961; postgrad., Ecole Pratique des Haute France, 1953-54. Anthropologist Jewish Agy., Israel, 1 adminstrn. expert in community devel. UN, Mexico, 19 sociology and anthropology U. Iowa, Iowa City, 1959-60 Chgo., 1961-62; asst. prof. dept. sociology and anth Chapel Hill, 1962-63, Hunter Coll., N.Y.C., 1964-65; as thropology U. Kans., Lawrence, 1967-70; prof. U. Kans Community Leadership, 1960, Nation-Building and Co 1969. Contbr. numerous articles to profl. publs. Fel Assn., Soc. Applied Anthropology, Royal Anthrop. I States Anthrop. Soc. (pres. 1978), Am. Ethnological Sc Anthropology, Soc. Psychol. Anthropology, Assn. Polit pology (pres. 1979). Democrat. Jewish. Home: 2112 T KS 66044 Office: Dept Anthropology Univ Kans Lawre

WILLOCK, MARCELLE MONICA, medical educat Guyana, Mar. 30, 1938; came to U.S. 1954; d. George noir) W. BA, Coll. New Rochelle, 1958; MD, How Columbia U., 1982. Diplomate Am. Bd. Anesthesiolo med. ctr. NYU, 1968-72, assoc. clin. prof. med. ctr., 197 anesthesiology Columbia U., N.Y.C., 1978-82; prof., ch ology Boston U., 1982—. Contbr. articles to profl. jo Marthe Deveaux Found., Panama, 1965—; trustee Coll. 1976-82. Mem. Am. Soc. Anesthesiologists (del. 1986– thesiologists (pres. elect 1987—), Alpha Omega Alpha Office: Boston U Med Ctr 75 E Newton St Boston M

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WILLOUGHBY, CARROLL VERNON, retired mc Toms River, N.J., Nov. 8, 1913; s. Cleveland Carrol (Ely) W.; m. Jo Evelyn Williams, Aug. 3, 1944; chi Jon Michael (dec.). Cert. in aero. engring, Balt. Voc Johns Hopkins U., 1939-42. Asso. Booz Allen & H gen. mgr. Lawrence L. Frank Enterprises, 1958-60; Felger Constrn. Co., 1960-66; asst. to chmn. bd. K 1966-70; sr. group v.p. Ramada Inns, Inc., Phoenix, Inns, Inc., 1970—. Elder Presbyterian Ch. Served to Mem. San Fernando Valley Symphony Assn. (pres. Home: 4801 N 72d Way Scottsdale AZ 85251 Office Phoenix AZ 85008

WILLOUGHBY, HOWARD WILLIAM, aviatior N.Y., Nov. 24, 1923; s. Howard John W. and S Willoughby; m. Edith Mae Lang, Nov. 29, 1947; ch Scott John, Sally Cornell. B.S., Syracuse U., 1952. Air N.G., Syracuse, N.Y., 1952-61; dep. commr. avi Airport, Syracuse, 1961-64; dep. dir. aviation Kansa (Mo.), 1964-80; dir. aviation Phila. Internat. Airpo aviation services Metro Vision, Syracuse, N.Y., 1987- Partnership Internat. Steering Com., 1980-87 ; mem Transp. Policy Bd., 1983; mem. econ. devel. coalit devel., infrastructure and pub. services Wharton Sc Served to maj. USAAF, 1942-60. Honored in Kansas City (Mo.), 1980. Mem. Am. Assn. Airp Four Chaplains Legion of Honor, Theta Tau. Club Rotary (pres. 1979-80). Office: Metro Vision N Am Syracuse NY 13204

WILLOUGHBY, JOHN WALLACE, college dear Lebanon, July 30, 1932; s. James Wallace and Id Joanne Arnoldt DeWitt, Sept. 2, 1959; children: Frost. B.A., Yale U., 1952; B.A., M.A., Oxford U Rochester, 1959. Instr. English U. N.Mex., Albuq Chgo., 1960-63; from asst. prof. to prof., dean Ja Long Island, N.Y., 1963-73; v.p. for acad. affairs Marshall, 1973-74, St. Francis Coll., Loretto, Pa., faculty Southwestern Coll., Winfield, Kans., 19 Selected Readings, 1963; contbr. articles to profl. Somerset Council for Health Edn., Johnstown, Pa., [illegible] Boy Scouts Am., 1978-82; t

(past v.p.), Executives, Sedgefield Country (Greensboro); Twin City (Winston-Salem, N.C.); Corbey Court (Yale); Yale (N.Y.C.). Contbr. to newspapers, mags., radio, TV. Inventor MacLamroc phonetic alphabet. Home: 1910 Pembroke Rd Greensboro NC 27408 Office: 212 W Friendly Ave Greensboro NC 27401

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MAC LENNAN, ROBERT DOUGLAS, life ins. co. exec.; b. Montreal, Que., July 20, 1932; s. John Clarence and Dorothy Frances (Drake) MacL.; B.A., U. Toronto, 1954; m. Heidi I. Schurman, Oct. 2, 1976; children—Mark, Ian, Laura; came to U.S., 1954. With Nat. Life Ins. Co., Montpelier, Vt., 1954—, actuarial student, 1960-66,

MAC LEOD, ARTHUR C., chem. co. exec.; b. Medford, Mass., Feb. 6, 1927; s. Roderick William and Violet (MacLean) MacL.; B. Chem. Engring., U. Detroit, 1952; m. Laura Mildred Peacock, June 11, 1949; children—Joan, Roderick. Process design and devel. engr. Union Carbide Corp., South Charleston, W.Va., 1952-61, asst. controller, product mgr., bus. team mgr. Olefins div., N.Y.C., 1961-66, ops. mgr. chems. and plastics, 1967-68, v.p., gen. mgr. hydrocarbons div., 1969-71, v.p. prodn. chem. and plastics ops., 1971-72, v.p. chems. and plastics planning, 1972-73, sr. v.p. chems. and plastics ops., 1973, pres. chems. and plastics ops., 1973—. Served with U.S. Army, 1945-46. Home: RD 1 Crest Dr Colts Neck NJ 07722 Office: 270 Park Ave New York NY 10017

MACLEOD, BRUCE, retail store exec.; b. Stamford, Conn., June 19, 1943; s. Graeme and Elizabeth Ellen (Burrows) M.; B.A., Williams Coll., 1965; M.B.A., Harvard U., 1968; m. Connie Matthews, June 10, 1967; children—Sage, Jago, Brett. Vice-pres. Donesco Co., Bala Cynwyd, Pa., 1969-77; partner Rouse & Assos., Malvern, Pa., 1977-79; v.p. real estate Federated Dept. Stores, Inc., Cin., 1979—. Trustee, Clifton Town Meeting, Clifton Sch. Found. Mem. Urban Land Inst., Internat. Council Shopping Centers. Clubs: Cin. Athletic, Severn Sailing Assn., U.S. Soling Assn. (pres.), U.S. Olympic Yachting Com. Home: 315 Lafayette Ave Cincinnati OH 45220 Office: 7 W 7th St Cincinnati OH 45202

MACLEOD, DONALD, clergyman, educator; b. Broughton, N.S., Can., Dec. 31, 1913; s. Donald Archibald and Anne (MacKenzie) M.; A.B., Dalhousie U., Halifax, N.S., 1934, M.A., 1935, LL.D., 1978; B.D. (E.F. Grant scholar), Pine Hill Div. Hall, Halifax, 1938, D.D., 1970; Th.D., U. Toronto, 1947; m. Norma Eliner Harper, Jan. 5, 1948 (dec. Mar. 1972); children—John Fraser, David Ainslie, Anne, Leslie. Teaching fellow dept. English, Dalhousie U., 1935-38; ordained to ministry Presbyn. Ch., 1938; minister First Ch., Louisburg, N.S., 1938-41; asso. minister, Bloor St. Ch., Toronto, 1941-45; sr. tutor Men's Residences Victoria Coll., Toronto, 1943-45; teaching fellow dept. homiletics Princeton Theol. Sem., 1946-47; asst. prof., 1947-53, asso. prof., 1953-61, prof., 1961—; lectr. Princeton Summer Inst. Theology, 1948—; vis. lectr. Westminster Choir Coll., 1952, 55-58; lectr. Gettysburg Sem., 1952, Jr. Pastors Sch., Reading Pa., 1954, Conf. on Evangelism, Whitby, Ont., 1957, Hampton (Va.) Inst., 1957, Union Sem., Richmond, Va., 1958, Crozier Sem., Chester, Pa., 1961, Ann. Pastors Conf. Am. Luth. Ch., Green Lake, Wis., 1966, Coll. Preachers, Nat. Cathedral Washington, 1967; lectr. continuing edn. Presbyn. Coll., Montreal, 1972—; Mullins lectr. So. Baptist Theol. Sem., 1970; Kyes' lectr. Kirk in the Hills, Detroit, 1973; chmn. Synod Com. on Capital Ch., Trenton, N.J.; mem. coms. Christian edn., candidates and credentials, social edn. and action Presbytery New Brunswick; commr. Gen. Assembly United Presbyn. Ch., Oklahoma City, 1965; spl. preacher Princeton, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Mt. Allison U. and Rutgers U. Chapels, Chgo. Sunday Evening Club, Am. Preacher Series Eaton Meml. Ch., Toronto, Chatauqua Evangelist, Riverside Ch., N.Y.C., Fifth Av. Presbyn Ch., N.Y.C., Nat. Presbyn. Ch., Washington, Preaching Mission McGuire AFB, Chaplains Seminars, USAF, 1967-68; adv. bd. Chapel of Princeton U. Fellow Am. Assn. Theol. Schs.; mem. Am. Assn. Theol. Profs. in Practical Fields (exec. com.), Ch. Service Soc. (past v.p.), Clan Macleod Soc. Am. (chaplain), Am. Acad. Homiletics (founder, pres.). Author: Word and Sacrament, 1960; Presbyterian Worship, 1965, 2d edit., 1981; Higher Reaches, 1971; Proclamation, 1975. Editor: Here Is My Method, 1952; Princeton Sem. Bull., 1956—. Translator Dynamics of Worship, 1967. Mem. editorial bd. Theology Today, 1948-61, Pulpit Preaching, 1970—. Am. corr. The United Church Observer, 1947-56, N.J. corr. The Christian Century, 1957-65. Contbr. articles profl. publs. Home: 48 Mercer St Princeton NJ 08540. *Too often we interpret the Boy Scouts' slogan "Be Prepared" as a caution against prepared for every opportunity. Never did I have any particular danger or disaster, but its thrust is largely positive. It implies being position in mind, but every door which has opened to me found me ready and equipped for it.*

MACLEOD, GAVIN, actor; b. Mt. Kisco, N.Y., Feb. 28; B.F.A., Ithaca Coll.; m. Patti Steele; children—Keith, David, Julie, Meghan; stepchildren—Tommy, Stephanie, Andrew. Regular on TV series McHale's Navy, 1962-64, The Mary Tyler Moore Show, 1970-77, The Love Boat, 1977—; other TV appearances include: To Catch a Thief, Hawaii Five-O, Run for Your Life, The Hollywood Squares, The Mike Douglas Show; TV movie Only with Married Men, 1974; films include: I Want to Live, 1958, Compulsion, 1959, Operation Petticoat, 1959, High Time, 1960, War Hunt, 1962, McHale's Navy, 1964, Sand Pebbles, 1966, Deathwatch, 1967, The Party, 1968, Kelly's Heroes, 1970; stage appearances: A Hatful of Rain, Middle of the Night, The Egg, An Evening of the Absurd, Lullabye, The Web and the Rock, Carousel, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, Gypsy, The Seven-Year Itch, Annie Get Your Gun. Served in USAF. Mem. AFTRA. Office: care William Morris Agy 151 El Camino Beverly Hills CA 90212. *Simply, we are meant to be happy in life, not unhappy; we are meant to succeed in life, not fail; it's up to us!*

MACLEOD, GORDON KENNETH, physician, educator; b. Boston, Jan. 30, 1929; s. Gordon Kenneth and Margaret J. MacL.; A.B., Blackburn Coll., 1954; M.D., U. Cin., 1960; m. Janet B., Aug. 17, 1957; children—Gordon K., Alexander B. Indsl. engr. Procter & Gamble Co. Cin., 1954-56; intern Boston City Hosp., 1960-61; resident, clin. fellow Mass. Gen. Hosp., Boston, 1961-64; research fellow Harvard U., 1962-64; sr. physician Boston VA hosp., 1964-66; asso. clin. prof. medicine and public health Yale U., 1969-71; dir. Health Maintenance Orgn. Service, HEW, 1971-73; prof. dept. health services adminstrn. Grad. Sch. Public Health, U. Pitts., 1974—, chmn. dept., 1974—, asso. clin. prof. medicine Sch. Medicine, 1976—; sec. health State of Pa., 1979; mem. attending staff Allegheny Gen. Hosp., W. Penn Hosp.; cons. Shadyside Hosp.; cons. in field. Served with U.S. Army, 1948-49, Ford Found. travel grantee, 1973. Fellow ACP; mem. Allegheny County Med. Soc., AMA, Am. Public Health Assn., Med. Adminstrs. Conf., Group Health Assn. Am., Pa. Public Health Assn., Pa. State Med. Soc., Pitts. Acad. Medicine. Clubs: Cuttyhunk (Mass.) Yacht. Editor (with Mark Perlman) Health Care Capital: Competition and Control, 1978; contbr. articles to profl. jours. Office: 130 Desoto St Pittsburgh PA 15261. *A Classical education at the Boston Latin School prepared me for a variegated career in private industry, academia and government. My first job as an engineer and member of management led to later training as a physician and an internist. This prepared me to serve as an academic administrator and educator in health management with intervals as a government executive at federal and state levels. My most challenging assignments were initiating Health Maintenance Organizations nationally; managing the health aspects of the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island; and quelling the polio outbreak among the Amish in Pennsylvania.*

MACLEOD, KENNETH AUTHIER, editor; b. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 19, 1934; s. Kenneth Sinclair and Ferne Florence (Authier) MacL.; B.A., Mich. State U., 1957; m. Helen Margaret

MAC LEOD, NORMAN WILLIA
Brandon, Man., Can., Sept. 8, 1927; s. J
MacL.; B.A., Brandon U., 1948; m. Jo
1950; children—William, Mary Jane,
Fin. Corp. Can., 1948—, adminstrv. v.
Chmn. bd. Better Bus. Bur. Can., 1978
Can., 1979-80, nat. pres., 1980—. Rec
1948. Mem. Liberal party. Presbyt
Crescent Agincourt ON M1W 2B4
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MACLEOD, ROBERT FREDRIC,
15, 1917; s. Ernest F. and Martha
Dartmouth Coll., 1939; children—Me
Advt. mgr. Town & Country mag., N
Bazaar, N.Y.C., 1950-55, 55-60; v.p.,
1960-62; pub. Seventeen mag., N.
Subscription TV Inc., Santa Monica, C
Mag., Los Angeles, 1965—; v.p. Pe
1976—. Served to maj. USMC, 1941
Fame, 1977. Club: Bel Air Country. H
90265 Office: 8831 Sunset Blvd Los

MACLEOD, WILLIAM JOHN, ed
Sept. 25, 1917; s. Daniel and Margare
Coll., 1938; M.A., Boston U., 194
certificate Am. Sch. Classical Studie
fellow U. Mich. Center Middle East
Hall, June 15, 1946; children—Gl
Laurel. Asst. dir. Bur. of Appts.
coordinator religious activities, 194
prof. Baldwin-Wallace Coll., 1948-6
at Portland, 1969-70, acting pres.,
1971-75; dir. evaluation commn. on
Assn. Schs. and Colls., 1976-81;
Accreditation, Washington, 1981—
1955-70. Andrew Mellon lectr. on
1968. Served with AUS, 1942-46. D
Strosacker award for distinguished
1969. Mem. Am. Philos. Assn., Am.
Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Tau C
and Dynamic Events. 1964. Editor
Contemporary Islamic Philosophy
Home: 8819 Winding Hollow Way S
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MAC MAHON, BRIAN, physici
Aug. 12, 1923; came to U.S., 1955;
MacM.; M.B., Ch.B., U. Birmingh
Ph.D., 1952, M.D. with honors, 19
1953; M.D., U. Athens (Greece), 19
1948; children—Michael, Kevin, K
social medicine U. Birmingham, 194
Sch. Public Health, 1952-53, prof. e
epidemiology, 1976—, asso. dean
environ. medicine and community
Center, 1953-54, asso. prof., 195
lectr., 1958—. Chmn. U.S. Nat.
1960-62; chmn. adv. com. biometry
chmn. com. on epidemiology Nat.
as ship surgeon Brit. Mcht. Navy, 1
Am. Cancer Soc., 1972; Edward
Fellow Am. Public Health Assn. (cl
Inst. Medicine (hon.), Assembly L
Epidemiologic Methods, 1960; E
States, Mental Hospital Data, 1
Epidemiology; Principles and met
Needham MA 02192 Office: 677 H

MACMAHON, CHARLES HU
Seward, Alaska, June 6, 1918; s.
MacM.; student Bowdoin Coll., 19
Mich., 1942; m. Ethel Hayw
children—Charles H. III, Charlo
Dist. mgr. U.S. Gypsum Co.,
Spickelmeier Co., Indpls., 19
MacMahon, Inc., Birmingh
Tarapata-MacMahon-Paulsen, B
cons., 1973—; pres. MacMaho
1978—; dir. Allied Co. Inc., Ver
Co.; works include Central Plaz
Flint, Mich., Washtenaw Commu
Mich. Bd. Registration of Archite
Chmn. bd. trustees Bloomfield T
Bd. dirs. Brookside Sch., Cranbr
Mentor, O., 1969—; trustee Ha
Advanced Pastoral Studies. Serv
A.I.A.; mem. Sch. Facilities Coun
(pres. 1962-64), Psi Upsilon. Ep
Lake Beresford Yacht (Fla.). Ad
FL 32720

MACMAHON, LLOYD FRAN
1912; s. Frank A. and Edith (Ne
1932-34; A.B., Cornell U., 1936,
July 9, 1938; children—Patric
MacMahon Taylor, John, Theres
N.Y. bar, 1939; asso. firm Don
Irvine, N.Y.C, 1942-53; chief ass
U.S. atty., 1955; partner firm
MacMahon, N.Y.C., 1955-57; i
U.S. dist. judge So. Dist. N.Y., fr
lt. (j.g.) USNR, 1944-45. Mem.
Home: 9 Odgen Ave White Plai
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18, 1931; d. Daniel S. and Josef
N.Y. U., U. London (Eng.), U.
N.Y.C., 1960-63; television pr
1965-66; editor-in-chief Leisure
pub. course U. Cal. at Los
Ms./smiths-Editorial Consultar
editor Major Books, 1975-77; c
New Milford, Conn., 1977—; c
Bridgewater, Conn., 1980—. Me
Conspire, 1974; Bequeath The
Luck Elsewhere, 1976; Deadly
Contbr. articles profl. publs. Ad
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Bridgewater CT 09752

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Duval County Legal Aid Assn. (pres. 1952), Am. Judicature Soc. Judge Adv. Assn. Rotarian. Clubs: River, Timuquana Country (Jacksonville); Ponte Vedra (Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.). Home: 4101 Venetia Blvd Jacksonville FL 32210 Office: PO Box 447 Jacksonville FL 32201

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GIBBS, HUBERT SMITH, ret. educator; b. La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 7, 1917; s. Elmer Eugene and Lark Estelle (Smith) G.; student Wis. State Coll., 1935-37; B.A., U. Ia., 1939; M.A., U. Minn., 1940; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins, 1952; m. Lorna June Staley, Apr. 22, 1938; children—Margaret, Christopher, Cynthia. Mem. faculty Emmetsburg (Iowa) Jr. Coll., 1941-43; instr. history Allegheny Coll., 1943-44; asst. prof. history Hastings Coll., 1946-48; asst. instr. polit. sci. Johns Hopkins, 1948-50; faculty Boston U., 1950-78, prof. govt., 1958—, chmn. dept., 1956-69, dean Met. Coll., 1969-78, dir. overseas programs, 1967-74. Served to lt. (s.g.) USNR, 1944-46. Mem. Am. Polit. Sci. Assn., Phi Beta Kappa. Co-author: Problems in International Relations, rev. edit., 1970. Home: 1011 Cherry Hills Dr Sun City Center FL 33570

GIBBS, JULIAN HOWARD, coll. pres.; b. Greenfield, Mass., June 24, 1924; s. Howard Brown and Judith Martha Bassett (Hemenway) G.; B.A., Amherst Coll., 1947, Sc.D., 1971; M.A., Princeton, 1949, Ph.D., 1950; m. Cora Lee Gethman, July 27, 1946; children—James Hemenway, Judith Maxwell, Jeffrey Stephen, Jonathan Myles. Instr. phys. chemistry U. Minn., 1951-52; with research lab. Gen. Electric Co., 1952-55, Am. Viscose Corp., 1955-60; mem. faculty Brown U., 1960-79, prof. chemistry, 1963-79, chmn. dept., 1964-73; pres. Amherst (Mass.) Coll., 1979—; mem. solid state scis. panel NRC, 1975—. Served with USNR, 1944-46, Fulbright fellow Cambridge (Eng.) U., 1950-51; Guggenheim fellow, 1967-68; Fulbright research scholar Max Planck Inst. for Phys. Chemistry, 1967-68; NATO fellow U. Essex, Colchester, Eng., 1975. Trustee Roger Williams Hosp. Fellow Am. Phys. Soc. (chmn. high polymer physics 1963, exec. com. div. 1963-66, High Polymer Physics prize 1967), Am. Inst. Chemists; mem. Am. Chem. Soc. (exec. com. div. phys. chemistry 1978—), Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Theta Delta Chi. Editor: Biophys. Chemistry; mem. editorial bd. Jour. Statis. Physics, 1970-75; mem. adv. bd. Biopolymers, 1963-74. Author articles in field. Office: Office of Pres Amherst Coll Amherst MA 01002

GIBBS, JUNE NESBITT, polit. party ofcl.; b. Newton, Mass., June 13, 1922; s. Samuel Frederick and Lulu (Glazier) Nesbitt; B.A. in Math., Wellesley Coll., 1943; M.A. in Math., Boston U., 1947; m. Donald T. Gibbs, Dec. 8, 1945; 1 dau., Elizabeth. Mem. Republican Nat. Com. from R.I., 1969—, now sec.; mem. def. adv. com. Women in Services, 1970-72, vice chmn., 1972. Mem. Middletown Town Council, 1974—, pres., 1978—. Served to lt. (J.G.) USNR, 1942-46. Home: 163 Riverview Ave Middletown RI 02840. *To help restore faith in our government every elected official must constantly seek to do all he can for the people he serves and continually guard against doing anything which is self-serving or takes personal advantage of his office in any way.*

GIBBS, MARTIN, educator, biologist; b. Phila., Nov. 11, 1922; s. Samuel and Rose (Sugarman) G.; B.S., Phila. Coll. Pharmacy, 1943; Ph.D., U. Ill., 1947; m. Svanhild Karen Kvale, Oct. 11, 1950; children—Janet Helene, Laura Jean, Steven Joseph, Michael Seland, Robert Kvale. Scientist, Brookhaven Nat. Lab., 1947-56; prof. biochemistry Cornell U., 1957-64; prof. biology, chmn. dept. Brandeis U., Waltham, Mass., 1965—. Cons. NSF, 1961-64, 69-72, NIH, 1966-69; mem. corp. Marine Biol. Lab., Woods Hole, Mass., 1970—; RESA lectr., 1969; NATO cons. fellowship bd., 1968-70; mem. Council Internat. Exchange of Scholars, 1976—; chmn. adv. com. selection Fulbright scholars for Eastern Europe; adj. prof. Bot. Inst., U. Münster (W.Ger.). Mem. AAUP, Am., Japanese socs. plant physiologists, Am. Acad. Arts and Scis., Am. Soc. Biol. Chemists, Council Biology Editors, Nat. Acad. Scis., Sigma Xi. Author: Structure and Function of Chloroplasts. Editor-in-chief Plant Physiology, 1963—; asso. editor Physiologie Vegetale, 1966—, Ann. Rev. Plant Physiology, 1966-71. Home: 32 Slocum Rd Lexington MA 02173 Office: Brandeis Univ Waltham MA 02154

GIBBS, RAYMOND DOUGLAS, tenor, educator; b. Tucson, Dec. 3, 1942; s. Benjamin Franklin and Bernice June (Cletus) G.; B.A. in Music, San Diego State U., 1966; M.M. in Opera Theater, Manhattan Sch. Music, 1968; student Merola Tng. Program, San Francisco, 1965. Debut as Wagner in Faust, San Diego Opera, 1966; mem. co. N.Y.C. Opera, 1968-74; Met. Opera, 1970—, leading tenor, 1973—; Disting. prof. music Memphis State U., 1978—; bd. dirs. Opera Memphis; appeared as Tony in N.Y. Premiere of Help, Help, The Globolinks, 1969, Met. Opera premiere of Lulu, 1976. Regional winner San Francisco Opera Auditions, 1965; recipient award Music Makers, San Diego, 1964; Sullivan Found. grantee, 1967. Mem. Phi Mu Alpha. Changed from baritone to tenor while singing at Met. Opera. Office: care Music Dept Memphis State U Memphis TN 38152

GIBBS, RICHARD BURPEE, clergyman; b. Arlington, Mass., Feb. 18, 1907; s. Richard and Emily E. (White) G.; A.B., Tufts U., 1937, S.T.B., 1939; student Suffolk Law Sch., 1926-30; m. Mildred D. Williamson, Mar. 4, 1940; 1 dau., Brenda E. Ordained to ministry Unitarian Ch., 1940; pastor in Smithton, Pa., 1936, Washington, Vt., 1938, Stoneham, Mass., 1938-39, Brockton, Mass., 1940-45, Memphis, 1945-54; regional dir. Southwestern Unitarian Conf., Memphis, 1949-54; dir. extension dept. Unitarian Universalist Assn., Boston, 1954-67; minister Unitarian Ch., Ellsworth, Maine, 1968-73. Home: 7 Pine St Greenfield MA 01301

GIBBS, RICHARD LESLIE, pub. relations firm exec.; b. Kewanee, Ill., Mar. 20, 1927; s. Harry Allen and Myrtle Mary (Haxton) G.; B.S., U. Ill., 1949, M.S., 1950; m. Joan Barbara Cornelius, Apr. 16, 1965; children—Elizabeth Haxton, Lesley Atherton, Jonathan Cornelius. Editor, pub. Adams County Rep., Brighton, Colo., 1950-51; asst. advt. and pub. relations mgr. Pub. Service Co. Colo., Denver, 1951-53; advt. and publicity mgr. Agrl. div. Shell Chem. Co., Denver and N.Y.C., 1953-55; account dir. Communications Counselors, Inc., McCann-Erickson, Inc., N.Y.C., 1955-56; pub. relations dir. Albert Sidney Noble, Advt., N.Y.C., 1956-69; group head dir. agrl. communications Burson-Marsteller, N.Y.C., 1969-71; pres. Gibbs & Soell, Inc., N.Y.C., 1971—. Served with AUS, 1945-46. Mem. Am. Agrl. Editors Assn., Sigma Delta Chi. Republican. Congregationalist.

GIBBS, SARAH PREBLE, biologist, educator; b. Boston, May 25, 1930; d. Winthrop Harold and Edith Dorothea (Hill) Bowker; A.B., Cornell U., 1952, M.S., 1954; Ph.D., Harvard U., 1962; m. Robert H. Gibbs, June 9, 1951 (div. 1962); 1 dau., Elizabeth Dorothea; m. 2d, Ronald J. Poole, Feb. 2, 1963 (div. 1980); 1 son, Christopher Harold. Research asso. Inst. Animal Genetics Edinburgh U., 1963-65; asst. prof. botany McGill U., Montreal, Que., Can., 1966-69, asso. prof. biology, 1969-74, prof., 1974—. Recipient Darbaker prize Bot. Soc. Am., 1965. NSF fellow, 1958-61; NIH fellow, 1961-63. Mem. Can. Soc. Cell Biology (pres. 1972-73), Am. Soc. Cell Biology, Am. Soc. Plant Physiologists, Phycol. Soc. Am., Soc. Evolutionary Protistology, AAAS, Can. Assn. Univ. Tchrs., Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi. Unitarian. Contbr. articles to profl. jours. Home: 70 Henley Ave Montreal PQ H3P 1V3 Canada Office: Dept Biology McGill U Montreal PQ H3A 1B1 Canada

GIBBS, WILLIAM EUGENE, chem. co. exec.; b. Akron, Ohio, Sept. 23, 1930; s. Marvin Hill and Mary (Frame) G.; B.S., U. Akron, 1954, M.S., 1954, Ph.D., 1959; m. Carol Ullrich, Oct. 3, 1948 (div. June 1968); children—Sheryl Gibbs McClary, Shelley Gibbs Infantino, Susan Gibbs Witt, Sharon Gibbs Gudorff, Scott; m. 2d, S. Janet Cottingim Sullender, Aug. 28, 1970; stepchildren—David Sullender, Leslie Sullender, Eric Sullender. Staff research chemist U. Akron Inst. Polymer Sci., 1953-55; research chemist Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, 1955-58; research chemist Air Force Materials Lab. Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio, 1960-61, group leader, 1961-62, acting br. chief, 1962-64, br. chief, 1964-66, dir. polymer br., 1966-70; v.p., dir. research and devel. Foster Grant Co., Leominster, Mass., 1970-77; v.p., dir. research and devel., plastics div. Am. Hoechst Corp., Leominster, 1978—. Served to lt. USAF, 1958-60. Mem. Am. Chem. Soc. (chmn. div. polymer chemistry 1971), Nat. Acad. Sci. (com. macromolecules 1967—, com. fire toxicology 1976—), AAAS, Soc. Plastics Engrs., Faraday Soc., Soc. Chem. Industry, Ohio Acad. Sci., Alpha Chi Sigma. Home: 21 Pearl Brook Rd Lunenburg MA 01463 Office: 289 N Main St Leominster MA 01453

GIBIAN, GEORGE, educator; b. Prague, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 29, 1924; s. Richard and Vera (Sindelarova) G.; came to U.S., 1940, naturalized, 1944; A.B., U. Pitts., 1943; M.A., Johns Hopkins U., 1947; Ph.D., Harvard U., 1951; m. J. Catherine Annis, Sept. 2, 1950 (div. Aug. 1967); children—Peter, Mark, Stephen, Gregory, Lauren. Instr. to asso. prof. Smith Coll., 1951-59; asst. prof. Amherst Coll., 1952-54; asso. prof. Russian lit. U. Calif., Berkeley, 1959-61; Goldwin Smith prof. Russian lit. Cornell U., Ithaca, N.Y., 1961—, chmn. dept. Russian lit., 1962-73; sr. asso. Columbia U. Russian Inst., 1969. Exec. sec. Masaryk Publs. Trust, 1978—; chmn. bd. overseers com. to visit Ukrainian Research Inst., Harvard U. Served with inf. AUS, 1943-46. Decorated Bronze Star medal with V, Combat Inf. badge. Guggenheim fellow, 1959-60, Fulbright research fellow U. Paris, 1960, Nat. Endowment for Humanities sr. fellow, 1974; Internat. Research Exchanges Bd. grantee to visit USSR and Czechoslovakia, 1965-66. Mem. Am. Assn. Tchrs. Slavic and East European Langs., MLA, Comparative Lit. Assn. Am., Am. Assn. for Advancement Slavic Studies. Clubs: Adirondack 46'ers; Adirondack Mountain. Author: Tolstoy and Shakespeare, 1957; Interval of Freedom: Soviet Literature During the Thaw, 1960; Russia's Lost Literature of the Absurd, 1971. Editor: Critical Editions of Crime and Punishment: War and Peace: Anna Karenina, 1964, 66, 69; co-editor, Russian Modernism: Culture and the Avant-Garde, 1976. Contbr. articles to profl. jours. Home: 320 The Parkway Ithaca NY 14850 Office: Dept Russian Lit Cornell U Ithaca NY 14853

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GIBRAN, KAHLIL, sculptor; b. Boston, Nov. 29, 1922; s. Nicholas and Rose (Gibran) G.; student Boston Mus. Sch., 1940-43; m. Jean English, July 1, 1957; children—Timothy (by previous marriage), Nicole. Exhibited widely as painter, 1949-52; life sized steel sculpture, 1953—; one-man show bronzes Cambridge Art Assn., 1977; comm. bronze plaque of Kahil Gibran, Copley Sq., Boston, 1977; rep. permanent collections Pa. Acad., Tenn. Fine Arts Center, Norfolk (Va.) Mus., Chrysler Mus., William Rockhill Gallery, Swope Gallery, Brockton Fine Arts Center. Recipient George Widener award Pa. Acad., 1958; Guggenheim fellow, 1959-61; award Nat. Inst. Arts and Letters, 1961; Grand prize Boston Arts Festival, 1964; John Gregory award sculpture, 1965; Gold medal Internat. Sacred Art Show, Trieste, Italy, 1966. Author: Sculpture—Kahlil Gibran, 1970; (with wife Jean Gibran) Introduction to Lazarus and his Beloved, 1973, Kahlil Gibran His Life and World, 1974. Address: 160 W Canton St Boston MA 02118

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