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Do not be overcome by evil, but overcome evil with good. Romans 12:21

## From The President's Desk

Somewhere in this *Journal*, I quote from Robert George to the effect that the great battle for the minds and hearts of our young people is a battle within Western Civilization. And so it is! And no one needs to understand this battle more than Christian young people heading off to America's colleges and universities.

There is absolutely no doubt about it that the vast majority of our colleges reek with humanistic ideas, values and worldviews.

Marx, Darwin, Freud, Nietzsche, Dewey, Sanger, Derrida, Kinsey and Foucault are all more welcomed on these campuses than the ideas and values of Jesus Christ.

It is amazing to me that on one hand, according to *Newsweek* (March 29, 1999), Jesus Christ is the most dominant figure of Western culture, and on the other hand Jesus Christ is the only figure not permitted in the classroom. Well, not exactly. If His name is used as a swear word, it is permitted. Only if His name is mentioned in a more staid context is He not permitted. Using, Jesus Christ as a swear word is protected speech!

And yet we want God to bless America!

Listen to Chuck Colson and what he says our young are up against. "The naturalistic view of life pervades every area of Western culture, but nowhere with greater effect than among young people"

Why is this so? Their education K through grad school. Their MTV...their rap music... Their, well you get the point.

Just about everywhere our young people look they stare in the face a humanist perspective on life. They are taught that they are evolving (Darwin), socialistic (Marx), highly sexual (Freud, Kinsey), meaningless (Nietzsche) farm animals.

Dr. Arthur Robinson remembers when his own daughter was nearly expelled from a famous university in Oregon. She was nearly expelled because she refused to take a total-immersion indoctrination course in the Oregon State Religion. Of course, it wasn't called the Oregon State Religion course, rather it was the university's own brand of "atheistic secular humanism."

The father notes, "The Oregon State Religion being promulgated here is indeed different from other religious. A great religion emphasizes the higher human traits. The Oregon religion is based primarily upon the lowest aspects of human nature."

And so it goes...class after class...brainwash after brainwash in the religion of secular humanism.

While Summit Ministries certainly does not have the complete answer to the clash within Western Civilization, we do offer to Christian parents a two-week course of study that prepares Christian teens to survive and flourish on these campuses.

If your son or daughter, grandson or granddaughter plans to attend a humanistic institution of higher learning make sure they spend at least two weeks with us before stepping foot on such campuses.

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Month In Review



Q "Bless those who persecute you; bless and do not curse. Rejoice with those who rejoice, and weep with those who weep. Be of the same mind toward one another. Do not set your mind on high things, but associate with the humble. Do not be wise in your own opinion.

"Repay no one evil for evil. Have regard for good things in the sight of all men. If it is possible, as much as depends on you, live peaceably with all men. Beloved, do not avenge yourselves, but rather give place to wrath; for it is written, 'Vengeance is Mine, I will repay,' says the Lord. Therefore, if your enemy is hungry, feed him; If he is thirsty, give him a drink; For in so doing you will heap coals of fire on his head. Do not be overcome by evil, but overcome evil with good.

"Let every soul be subject to the governing authorities. For there is no authority except from God, and the authorities that exist are appointed by God. Therefore whoever resists the authority resists the ordinance of God, and those who resist will bring judgment on themselves. For rulers are not a terror to good works, but to evil. Do you want to be unafraid of the authority? Do what is good, and you will have praise from the same. For he is God's minister to you for good. But if you do evil, be afraid; for he does not bear the sword in vain; for he is God's minister, an avenger to execute wrath on him who practices evil. Therefore you must be subject, not only because of wrath but also for conscience' sake. For because of this you also pay taxes, for they are God's ministers attending continually to this very thing.

—Romans 12:14-21; 13:1-6

Q "We are all fallen creatures and all very hard to live with."

—C.S. Lewis, *Letters to an American Lady*

Q "The Fall is simply and solely Disobedience—doing what you have been told not to do: and it results from Pride—from being too big for your boots, forgetting your place, thinking that you are God."

—C.S. Lewis, *Paradise Lost*

Q "It [the human spirit] had turned from God and become its own idol, so that though it could still turn back to God, it could do so only by painful effort, and its inclination was self-ward. Hence pride and ambition, the desire to be lovely in its own eyes and to depress and

humiliate all rivals, envy, and restless search for more, and still more, security, were now the attitudes that came easiest to it...A new species, never made by God, had sinned itself into existence.

—C.S. Lewis, *The Problem of Pain*

Q "One-half of the ills of life come because men are unwilling to sit down quietly for thirty minutes to think through all the possible consequences of their acts.

—Blaise Pascal

Q "A man in a rural county down south was campaigning for a seat in the Senate. One rainy, miserable evening there was a knock on the door. A man he didn't know stood outside, soaking wet. 'I need help,' the man said. 'My car is stalled down the road. Would you help me?'

" 'Sure,' said the candidate. When they reached the car, the owner got in and turned the key. The car started up immediately.

" 'I don't understand,' said the would-be senator. 'There was nothing wrong with your car.'

"The other man smiled. 'I know. I also know that this state needs a good man up there in Washington,' he explained. 'I just wanted to know if you were the kind of man I could vote for. Now I know. You've got my vote.' "

Q "In the operating room of a great hospital a young nurse had her first day of full responsibility. 'You've removed eleven sponges, doctor,' she said to the surgeon. 'We used twelve.'

" 'I've removed them all,' the doctor declared. 'We'll close the incision now.'

" 'No,' the nurse objected. 'We used twelve.'

" 'I'll take the responsibility,' the surgeon said grimly. 'Suture.'

"You can't do that,' blazed the nurse. 'Think of the patient.'

"The doctor smiled, lifted his foot, showed the nurse the twelfth sponge. 'You'll do,' he said. He had been testing her for her integrity—and she had it."

Q "A few years ago, the eminent Harvard political scientist Samuel Huntington published in *Foreign Affairs* a widely noted article called 'The Clash of Civilizations'. Looking at contemporary international relations from a geopolitical vantage point, he predicted a clash of the world's major civilizations: the West, the Islamic world, and the Confucian East. Huntington's article provoked a response from one of his own most brilliant former students—Swarthmore's James Kurth. In an article in the *National Interest* entitled 'The Real Clash', Kurth argued persuasively that the clash that is coming—and that has, indeed, already begun—is not so much among the world's great civilizations as it is within the civilization of the West, between those who claim the Judeo-Christian worldview and those who have abandoned that worldview in favor of the 'isms' of contemporary American life—feminism, multiculturalism, gay liberationism, lifestyle liberalism—what I here lump together as a family called 'the secularist orthodoxy.'"

—Robert R. George, *The Clash of Orthodoxies*, p. 3

Q Summit Ministries has been engaged in this struggle within Western Civilization for 40 years. For those interested in seeing the Christian worldview aligned against the various faces of humanism, see our *Understanding the Times* (unabridged edition) and *Mind Siege* by Tim LaHaye and yours truly. Summit also conducts numerous two week summer sessions exploring the clash of worldviews as it prepares Christian teens for their college experience. Most of American colleges and universities are hot beds of humanist thought and the word "preparation" comes to mind for Christian students.

Q "If you wanted to produce carbon and oxygen in roughly equal quantities by stellar nucleosynthesis, these are the two levels you would have to fix, and your fixing would have to be just about where these levels are actually found to be. Would you not say to yourself, 'Some supercalculating intellect must have designed the properties of the carbon atom, otherwise the chances of my finding such an atom through the blind forces of nature would be utterly miniscule'? Of course you would....A common sense interpretation of the facts suggests that a superintellect has monkeyed with physics, as well as with chemistry and biology, and that there are no blind forces worth speaking about in nature. The numbers one

calculates from the facts seem to me so overwhelming as to put this conclusion almost beyond question."

—Sir Fred Hoyle, in Michael A. Corey, *The God Hypothesis*, p. 105

Q "The significance of this statement from Hoyle cannot be overemphasized, not only because of its obvious theological content, but also because of Hoyle's blatant atheistic background. At one time, Hoyle was a strong proponent of the Steady State theory of the universe (which he helped to formulate), not because of the persuasiveness of the scientific evidence per se, but because of its freedom from any need for a Divine Creator. Indeed, throughout his early writings Hoyle proclaimed himself to be a firmly entrenched atheist and openly admitted that his cosmological theories were explicitly designed to support his nontheistic worldview.

"It is against this atheistic background that Sir Fred's admission of a 'Supercalculating Intellect' at work in the universe is nothing short of remarkable. It also says something about the intrinsic persuasiveness of the cosmological data, for as Hoyle correctly points out, the numbers one calculates from the facts are indeed so overwhelming as to put the theistic hypothesis virtually beyond question."

—Michael A. Corey, *The God Hypothesis*, p. 106

Q "Prayer has been halted at the Virginia Military Institute.

"A federal judge has ruled that the policy of saying grace before dinner at the state-supported school is unconstitutional. The American Civil Liberties Union sued the Lexington-based school last May on behalf of two cadets.

"In his ruling, U.S. District Judge Norman K. Moon called the ceremonies a 'state-sponsored religious exercise.'

"'Because the prayers are drafted and recited at the direction of the institute's superintendent, the result is that government has become impermissibly entangled with religion,' Judge Moon wrote.

"Attorney General Jerry Kilgore said he would appeal to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

" 'It's a shame today that while American soldiers are fighting for our liberty in places like Afghanistan, cadets training to be soldiers cannot pray for their safety,' Mr. Kilgore said.

"Mr. Kilgore contends that the denominational prayers are part of a 'militaristic ceremony' that is a pivotal part of VMI's mission and thus is a matter of academic freedom. The prayers have been employed since the 1950s."

—*National Liberty Journal*, March 2002, p. 16

Q "Dear Doc, I attended Summit Ministries Session #1 this past May, and it completely changed my life. One of the greatest things that ministered to me was the perseverance of your son, Brent. It was so encouraging to see him every morning. To have him lead us in Amazing Grace, and have him encourage us to continually excel.

"My dad has MS, and every day at Summit when I saw Brent, he reminded me of my dad, and to keep praying for him even though I would be heading home soon. On graduation night, I told Brent thanks for the encouragement and inspiration he gave me each day. And when I got home and saw my dad, he reminded me of Brent, and to keep praying for him even though I was not sure when I'd see him again. I'm ashamed to say that I've not kept up my continual prayer for Brent, but he has been on my mind lately, and now all of you close to him are. I'll keep you in my prayers."

Q "I've been working a lot to get the Bible back in schools because I think a great deal of our loss of wisdom as a society results from the fact that a lot of children have never read the Bible.

"I've been helping Elizabeth Ridenour [of the National Council of Bible Curriculum in Public Schools] get the Bible back in school by going on [television] shows for her. She's gotten it into 38 states and 117 school districts, and as a result of this effort 60,000 children have now been able to read the Bible.

"It's absolutely legal, but it must be a choice. Kids are curious, and they want to take it as a course because it's been shut out of everything for so long now.

"I want to save America. I do not want a one-world order, a one-world government, at all. I think that our Founding Fathers had exactly the right idea, and we've got a great country, and let's go back to God."

Q "Representing a group of clergy and other residents, the American Civil Liberties Union of Tennessee has filed a lawsuit challenging the posting of the Ten Commandments in public buildings in Hamilton County.

" 'The posting of the Ten Commandments in public buildings is divisive to religious diversity,' said Hedy Weinberg, executive director of the organization. 'The role of government is to ensure that individuals have the freedom to choose whether or not they want to adhere to a particular religious faith. However, when government promotes religion, that right to religious freedom is jeopardized.'

"In the suit, the ACLU argues that the posting of the Ten Commandments violates the Establishment Clause of the First Amendment, which prohibits government from promoting or supporting religious doctrine. The postings are in the Hamilton County Juvenile Court Building, the Hamilton County Chattanooga Courts Building, and the Hamilton County Courthouse.

"The ACLU is asking the court to order the removal of the three displays in order to 'protect religious freedom' for all county residents.

" 'I believe firmly in the moral lessons that we have learned from the Ten Commandments,' said local resident and ACLU client Robert Siskin. 'However, when the government posts a religious document such as the Ten Commandments, it gives preference to one religious belief over another and threatens religious liberty. This country was founded by people who came seeking religious liberty. Religious liberty means having the right to select the religion you prefer or no religion at all.'

"ACLU lawyers conveniently 'forget' our nation's Judeo-Christian heritage.

"They forget that the House of Representatives called for a national day of prayer and thanksgiving on September 24, 1789—the same day it passed the First Amendment. They forget that Thomas Jefferson—author of the shadowy phrase 'separation of church and state'—also signed a treaty into law in 1803 that provided for a government-funded missionary to the Kaskaskia Indians. They forget that in 1832 and 1833, Congress approved land grants to Columbian College and Georgetown University, Baptist and Jesuit schools respectively. There are so many examples in our nation's history that the ACLU 'forgets' so that they can enact their anti-God agenda on our nation."



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Q "While Olympic spokesmen claim that recent protests by homosexual activists were not an issue, the largest Boy Scout council in the nation was excluded from the 2002 Winter Olympic games in Salt Lake City in February. While the Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee issued a call for local volunteers, they let it be known that the Boy Scouts were not wanted.

" 'For us not to be involved is discouraging, considering the Atlanta games. The Scouting council there was extremely involved,' responded Kay Godfrey, professional Scout executive for the Great Salt Lake Council of Boy Scouts.

"NewsMax.com reported that a number of executives and volunteers from the council have worked for many months with Salt Lake Olympic officials under the assumption that the Boy Scouts would participate in Olympic ceremonies—until just prior to the games.

"At a recent training event for Scout leaders, Marty Latimer, chief Scout executive for the council, revealed that the Scouts are no longer welcome. He told NewsMax.com that Mitt Romney, president and CEO of the Salt Lake Olympic Committee, has not returned phone calls from several Scout officials.

"Mr. Latimer and other Scout leaders say they were confused because Mr. Romney is a former Scout and Scout Leader and a prominent member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"The Greater Salt Lake Council has approximately 80,000 Scouts, and 35,000 adult leaders. Mr. Latimer said he found it difficult to believe that the Olympics would not welcome such a volunteer force with a sterling history of volunteerism.

"The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in June that the Boy Scouts of America is a private organization that has the right to restrict who is and who is not an adult leader."

—*National Liberty Journal*, March 2002, p. 13

Q "On the night of Feb. 4, in South Bend, Ind., Tony D. Murry was holding a box cutter to the neck of Sue Gay when her eleven-year-old grandson—who had been taught to shoot by his father—ran upstairs and grabbed a gun. Murry tried to use Mrs. Gay's body as a shield, but the boy ran downstairs and coolly shot Murry in the chest. (The criminal later died in the emergency room.) You could call the incident a fluke—and in one sense, it was: Even a

skilled adult would have had trouble bringing off that shot. Then again, as John R. Lott Jr. has noted, there are some 2 million defensive gun uses in the United States every year. Gun-control advocates are fond of saying that if a particular regulation were—hypothetically—to save just one child’s life, that alone would justify it. Yet the actions of Sue Gay’s grandson actually saved one life, and may have saved two. Maybe the problem here is that the gun controllers are obsessed with saving hypothetical lives. We prefer saving real ones."

—*National Review*, March 11, 2002, p. 10

Q "One side effect of the September 11 attacks has been to flush out the alarmingly large number of celebrities who hold idiotic beliefs about this country and our enemies. February turned up two new nominations for the Günter Grass Prize, awarded to those expressing truly inane anti-American opinions in public. Nominee number one is novelist Norman Mailer, who in an interview with a London newspaper said: ‘America has an almost obscene infatuation with itself. Has there ever been a big, powerful country that is as patriotic as America? ...The right wing benefited so much from September 11 that, if I were still a conspiratorialist, I would believe they’d done it.’ Nice to hear that Mailer is no longer a conspiratorialist. Jack--- number two is sometime media mogul Ted Turner, who in a lecture at Brown University opined that ‘the reason that the World Trade Center got hit is because there are a lot of people living in abject poverty out there who don’t have any hope for a better life.’ Oh, *that’s* the reason we are so hated by the pampered son of a Saudi construction billionaire, is it? Ted allowed that, as well as being ‘brave,’ the September 11 hijackers were probably ‘a little nuts.’ Takes one to know one, Ted."

—*National Review*, March 11, 2002, p. 10

Q "The commitment to increasing the visibility of gay reporters and editors in the newsroom has certainly not been a hollow one, especially at the larger daily papers such as the *New York Times*, where three of the paper’s top political reporters, an advertising columnist, theatre critic, film critic, architecture critic and classical music critic are all openly gay, along with the page-one picture editor and the top editor of its Sunday magazine. But the notion that the presence of more openly gay reporters in the newsroom has translated into both more and better coverage of gay issues is, I think, without foundation."

—William McGowan, *Coloring the News*, p. 98

Q "The growing disdain for objectivity results from a convergence of several intellectual fads, some with roots in the multicultural university, saturated as it is with the deconstructionist ethos. To be sure, today's journalists may not themselves have read Jacques Derrida or Michel Foucault, but they have been educated in an ambiance where ideas hostile to objectivity have become the white noise of the academic endeavor, and where 'race-class-gender' has become a brain-numbing intellectual mantra.

"One of the academic clichés that has penetrated journalism to its detriment holds that 'reality' is merely a set of power relationships in which those who are in control—i.e. white people—impose their vision of the social order on people of color, who in turn must defend themselves by creating 'competing narratives.'

"Even more a problem is the spread of cultural relativism. Now so ubiquitous in the thinking of almost everyone educated in American universities that it is seldom examined, this relativism discourages journalists from making the kinds of judgments necessary to see, frame and pursue stories that might question the values and attitudes of minority communities—or to consider whether rejecting the assimilationist ideal is a good thing.

"Yet another intellectual fad that has moved from academia to the newsroom is concern over the 'contextualization' of facts and imagery and a preoccupation with the problem of minority stereotyping. Echoing the deconstructionist belief that language controls social reality, those concerned with contextualization place an excessive importance on the need to purge news coverage of stereotypes harmful to the public image of minority groups—even if this purging comes at the expense of facts.

"Convinced that the media is part of an establishment that has systematically worked to damage black, Latino and gay groups' sense of self-worth even as it cements supremacist attitudes in the white majority, many reporters see their jobs as less a matter of reporting reality than of reducing stereotypes which may 'armour our enemies,' as one speaker at a National Lesbian and Gay Journalists Association meeting put it. This is an invasion of journalistic responsibility undermining the spirit of curiosity and candor central to the profession. Yet listening to many reporters and editors talk about why certain stories were not done—such as underclass illegitimacy, benefit fraud among illegal immigrants, or gay promiscuity as a factor in the spread of AIDS—one repeatedly hears a concern for validating stereotypes that might 'feed a conservative backlash.' "

—William McGowan, *Coloring the News*, p. 231,2

Q "America has just undergone a cultural revolution, with a new elite now occupying the commanding heights. Through its capture of the institutions that shape and transmit ideas,

opinions, beliefs, and values—TV, the arts, entertainment, education—this elite is creating a new people. Not only ethnically and racially, but culturally and morally, we are no longer one people or ‘one nation under God.’

"Millions have begun to feel like strangers in their own land. They recoil from a popular culture that is saturated with raw sex and trumpets hedonistic values. They see old holidays disappear and old heroes degraded. They see the art and artifacts of a glorious past removed from their museums and replaced by the depressing, the ugly, the abstract, the anti-American. They watch as books they cherished disappear from the schools they attended, to be replaced by authors and titles they never heard of. The moral code that they were raised to live by has been overthrown. The culture they grew up with is dying inside the country they grew up in.

"In half a lifetime, many Americans have seen their God dethroned, their heroes defiled, their culture polluted, their values assaulted, their country invaded, and themselves demonized as extremists and bigots for holding on to beliefs Americans have held for generations. ‘To make us love our country, our country ought to be lovely,’ said Burke. In too many ways America is no longer lovely. Though she remains a great country, many wonder if she is still a *good* country. Some feel that she is no longer their country. We did not leave America, they say, she left us. As Euripides wrote, ‘There is no greater sorrow on earth, than the loss of one’s native land.’"

—Patrick J. Buchanan, *The Death of the West*, p. 4,5

Q " ‘Mere tolerance’, said G.K. Chesterton, ‘is the virtue of men who no longer believe in anything.’ But our new faith is tolerant only about what it considers inconsequential: sex, pornography, filthy language, boorish manners, slovenly dress, and obscene art. It has no tolerance for those who defy its secularist dogmas.

"In the nineteenth century, blasphemy was a crime in many states. Today, blasphemy, vulgarity, and obscenities are acceptable, even on prime time, but ethnic humor is "hate speech" that must be punished severely. We can "save the Baptists," says Darwinist David Dennett, but ‘not if it means tolerating the deliberate misinforming of children about the natural world.’ Dennett warns Creationists: ‘You are free to preserve or create any religious creed you wish, so long as it does not become a public nuisance . . . . Those who will not accommodate, who will not temper, who insist on keeping only the purest and wildest strains of their heritage alive, we shall be obliged, reluctantly, to cage or disarm.’

"There is the militant spirit of the modernist orthodoxy."

—Patrick J. Buchanan, *The Death of the West*, p. 64

Q "In Europe, Christian congregations are dying, churches are emptying out, and mosques are filling up. There are five million Muslims in France, and between twelve and fifteen million in the European Union. There are fifteen hundred mosques in Germany. Islam has replaced Judaism as the second religion of Europe. As the Christian tide goes out in Europe, an Islamic tide comes in. In 2000, for the first time there were more Muslims in the world than Catholics.

"While the ideology of 'Islamism' has failed in Afghanistan, Iran, and Sudan to create a modern state that can command the loyalty of its people and serve as a model for other Islamic nations, the religion of Islam has not failed. In science, technology, economics, industry, agriculture, armaments, and democratic rule, America, Europe, and Japan are generations ahead. But the Islamic world retains something the West has lost: a desire to have children and the will to carry on their civilization, cultures, families, and faith. Today, it is as difficult to find a Western nation where the native population is not dying as it is to find an Islamic nation where the native population is not exploding. The West may have learned what Islam knows not, but Islam remembers what the West has forgot: 'There is no vision but by faith.' "

—Patrick J. Buchanan – *The Death of the West*, p. 118

Q "One of evolution's most articulate and influential spokesmen, Dr. Stephen Jay Gould of Harvard, rejects one of the best-written books of the 'intelligent design' school, in scathing words such as the following:

" 'Johnson's current incarnation of this false strategy, *Darwin on Trial*, hardly deserves to be called a book at all . . . . The book, in short, is full of errors, badly argued, based on false criteria and abysmally written . . . . Johnson is not a "scientific creationist" of Duane Gish's ilk – the "young earth" Biblical literalists who have caused so much political trouble as of late, but whom we beat in the Supreme Court in 1987. He accepts the earth's great age and allows that God may have chose to work via natural selection and other evolutionary principles. . . . The book is scarcely more than an acrid little puff . . . ' (Scientific American, July 1992, pp. 118-121)

"Now Gould's review is grossly unfair, and Phil Johnson wrote an excellent reply to it (which *Scientific American* refused to print), but it did not change Gould's opinion at all."

—Henry M. Morris, *Back to Genesis*, January 1997

Q "Kai Hafez of the Hamburg, Germany, Oriental Institute estimates the percentage of Muslims who can be called radical Islamists as between 20 and 30 percent, although, Hafez says, a great many of them would not be willing to engage in acts of terrorism. This is a rather alarming figure, for if we apply the lower number to the world's Islamic population, we get a figure of 220 million radicals."

—Harold O.J. Brown, *The Religion and Society Report*, December 2001, p. 8

Q "Now, in a spectacular article, 'Carver Mead,' *The American Spectator*, September/October 2001, pp 68-75, based upon the book *Collective Electrodynamics* by Carver Mead, MIT Press, it is argued that the Heisenberg Uncertainty Principle and the dual wave-particle nature of matter are just—wrong.

"During his distinguished half-century career in science as a Cal-tech professor, Carver Mead has worked closely with many of the greatest physicists of our time. Moreover, he has repeatedly applied his understanding of physics to the development of new technologies with very remarkable results. He is widely recognized as the most influential physicist of the microelectronics revolution and the discoverer of several phenomena that are essential for modern computers. Carver Mead not only knows physics, he has repeatedly used that knowledge to make seminal engineering advances.

"Carver Mead says that the prevailing paradigm in physics, in which the behavior of light, electrons, and other fundamental phenomena is regarded as statistical and unknowable, is wrong. Relating the famous debate between Einstein and Bohr, in which Einstein said 'the Lord does not throw dice' and which Bohr won—thereby determining the course of physics for 70 years—Mead says that Einstein was right. He concludes that point particle models, the uncertainty principle, electron 'tunneling' and the whole edifice of physics that surrounds them are wrong. He cites 10 physical phenomena, including especially the existence of lasers, as experimental evidence that these fundamental phenomena do not behave statistically.

"Moreover, he proposes new models, based on the work of Einstein and Schrödinger, that are much simpler to understand. If Mead is correct, we are now living through a remarkable change in theoretical physics and chemistry—a remarkable diminution of uncertainty."

—Arthur B. Robinson, *Access To Energy*, November 2001, p. 1

□ "Dec. 16 marks the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the birth of Margaret Mead, anthropologist, feminist, and cultural icon of the left. Mead, born in 1901 to a Quaker family in Philadelphia, went on to earn a Ph.D. in anthropology from Columbia University. Mead rejected the idea of absolute morality and instead contended that human nature is malleable and that upbringing determines cultures. In her most famous book, *Coming of Age in Samoa*, she asserted that Samoan adolescents, freed from the sexual hang-ups of the West, grew up sexually healthy and uninhibited.

"Although her scientific findings have been challenged—the Intercollegiate Studies Institute named *Coming of Age in Samoa* the worst nonfiction book of the past 100 years for its sloppy scholarship and faulty conclusions—Mead soared to the top of the liberal academic pantheon. She used her theories about primitive peoples to challenge traditional gender roles, family structure, and sexual behavior. She spoke out against nuclear proliferation and in favor of birth control and abortion, and as a *Redbook* columnist spread her ideas to middle-class women. *Time* named her Mother of the Year in 1969.

"Mead, married and divorced three times, had a long-term lesbian affair with Elizabeth Benedict, an older colleague. Mead and her last husband, anthropologist Gregory Bateson, had one daughter, Mary Catherine Bateson. In a book about her parents Ms. Bateson recounted how they decided once to care for her for a whole weekend by themselves: 'They sampled the experience of bathing and changing the fretful infant and then handed me back to the English nurse Margaret had hired, secure in the sense of having experienced child care.' Mead, a friend of Dr. Benjamin Spock when her daughter was born, let him try out on the newborn Catherine the controversial child-rearing notions that he later popularized through his famous baby book."

—Susan Olasky, *World* magazine, December 15, 2001, p. 15

□ "In 1987, a homosexual magazine called *Guide* published an article that laid out a detailed marketing plan for selling the normalization of homosexuality through the mass media. The article, 'The Overhauling of Straight America,' was eventually expanded into a full-length book called *After The Ball: How America Will Conquer its Fear & Loathing of Gays in the 90s*.

"Authors Marshall Kirk and Erastes Pill, writing in the *Guide* article, note the following: 'In the early stages of any campaign to reach straight America, the masses should not be shocked and repelled by premature exposure to homosexual behavior itself. Instead, the imagery of sex should be downplayed and gay rights should be reduced to an abstract social question as much as possible. First let the camel get his nose inside the tent—only later his unsightly derriere!' The objective has been to portray homosexuality as a fixed, unchangeable sexual

identity—one that is determined at birth. This is untrue, but the propaganda campaign has largely succeeded.

"The plan was—and still is—to present the controversy surrounding homosexuality as a civil rights issue—not about dangerous and unnatural homosexual behaviors. In addition, this marketing campaign includes an effort to portray homosexuals as victims of an intolerant society who need special legal protections. Kirk and Pill note: 'In any campaign to win over the public, gays must be cast as victims in need of protection so that straights will be inclined by reflex to assume the role of protector.' Kirk and Pill also recommend smearing their enemies, comparing them to the KKK and Nazis. They write: 'To be blunt, they must be vilified...we intend to make the antigays look so nasty that average Americans will want to disassociate themselves from such types.'

"This marketing plan—designed to hide the facts about homosexual behavior, to portray homosexuals as victims, and to vilify their enemies—has been wildly successful. A compliant mainstream media has helped homosexuals accomplish many of these goals. One major newspaper syndicate, for example, has given homosexual activist Deb Price a weekly column to promote Kirk and Pill's propaganda campaign.

"Fortunately, there are still voices of sanity who are speaking out against the effort to portray homosexual behavior as normal and determined by birth. One such individual is Dr. A. Dean Byrd, vice president of the National Association for Research and Therapy of Homosexuality (NARTH). Dr. Byrd authored 'The Innate-Immutable Argument Finds No Basis In Science.' In it, he quotes a number of homosexual researchers and activists who admit that they can find no genetic basis for homosexual behavior.

"One of those is Dean Hamer who tried to find a genetic cause for homosexuality by examining the DNA code at the end of the X chromosome. According to Hamer: 'There is not a single master gene that makes people gay...I don't think we will be able to predict who will be gay.'

"The words of homosexual activist Camile Paglia are equally telling: 'Homosexuality is not "normal." On the contrary, it is a challenge to the norm...Nature exists whether academics like it or not. And in nature, procreation is the single relentless rule. That is the norm. Our sexual bodies were designed for reproduction... No one is born gay. The idea is ridiculous... homosexuality is an adaptation, not an inborn trait.'

"Dr. Byrd's article is must reading for anyone who wants to understand the true nature and origin of homosexual behaviors. It deserves to be widely distributed to educators, legislators, and to editors and reporters. It is available at: [www.narth.com/docs/innate.html](http://www.narth.com/docs/innate.html)."

—Louis P. Sheldon, January 28, 2002