

THE THOMAS JEFFERSON INSTITUTE
announces a summer conference on
THE INTELLECTUAL FOUNDATIONS OF A FREE SOCIETY

to be held on the campus of the University of California, San Diego,
August 6-21, 1983.

The Thomas Jefferson Institute has been created to advance and disseminate the philosophical and scientific knowledge that is necessary to the existence of a free society. Accordingly, the Institute's primary mission is the further development, application, and teaching of the ideas of the pro-reason, pro-individualist philosophers and the pro-freedom, pro-capitalist economists. Thus all of its activities and programs feature the relevant ideas of Objectivist and Aristotelian philosophy and of "Austrian" and classical economics.

PRESIDENT
George Reisman, Ph.D.

VICE PRESIDENT
Edith Packer, J.D., Ph.D.

SECRETARY-TREASURER
Jerry Kirkpatrick, M.B.A.

The following is a list of the Conference Faculty and the subjects they will discuss:

- Leonard Peikoff, Ph.D., 8 lectures elaborating on themes from his book *The Ominous Parallels*.
- George Reisman, Ph.D., 8 lectures on the institutions and functioning of capitalism.
- Robert Hessen, Ph.D., 4 lectures on historical myths about capitalism.
- John Ridpath, Ph.D., 4 lectures on the history and significance of the concept of individual rights.

Plus one lecture each by: Petr Beckman, Ph.D., on the undermining of the free market; Bernard Siegan, J.D., on economic liberties and the Constitution; Harry Binswanger, Ph.D., on limited government vs. anarchism; Edith Packer, J.D., Ph.D., on the psychological requirements of a free society; Peter Schwartz, M.A., on foreign policy; Arthur Mode, M.D., on Thomas Jefferson; and special guest lecturer Dr. Edward Teller, on nuclear weapons and national defense.

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The lecture schedule will allow ample free time for those attending to meet and discuss ideas with one another and also to enjoy the outstanding recreational opportunities afforded by the UCSD campus, the surrounding community of La Jolla (which has one of the most beautiful beaches in the U.S.), and the city of San Diego.

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Tuition for the conference is \$500 per person (\$900 for couples).

Housing and dining facilities are available on campus. The cost of a room (double occupancy basis) with breakfast and lunch is \$450 per person for the 15 days. Single occupancy is \$100 additional. (The rooms are in apartment suites; each suite has a bathroom and limited kitchen facilities.) The price includes use of the University's library, tennis courts, swimming pool, and parking facilities, plus two banquets.

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Attendance at the conference is limited to 300 participants. Since large numbers of people from all over the country are expected to want to attend, those who are interested are urged to fill out and return the coupon below, together with appropriate deposit, to reserve a place. (All deposits are refundable upon written request received prior to April 1, 1983.)

Enclosed is my check or money order for \$95 (single person, double occupancy), \$105 (single occupancy), \$180 (couple), as 10% deposit on tuition and room and board to reserve my place in The Thomas Jefferson Institute summer conference on The Intellectual Foundations of a Free Society.

For those who plan to make their own living arrangements off campus: I am enclosing a check or money order for \$50, \$90 (couple), as deposit on tuition only.

Name _____
(please print)
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

Send to:
THE THOMAS JEFFERSON INSTITUTE
Post Office Box 2934
Laguna Hills, CA 92653

THOMAS JEFFERSON INSTITUTE

1983 Summer Conference

on

THE INTELLECTUAL FOUNDATIONS OF A FREE SOCIETY

SCHEDULE

(as of 7/26/83)

- Breakfast: 7:00-8:30
Lunch: 11:30-1:00
- Sat./Aug. 6 On-campus registration, room assignments: 9AM-6:30PM;
Social Hour: 7-8PM (Revelle Cafeteria)
Welcome Banquet: 8-11PM (Revelle Cafeteria)
- Sun./Aug. 7 Registration for late arrivals: 9AM-1PM
Free day for socializing, the beach, seeing San Diego
- Mon./Aug. 8 George Reisman: 8:30-10AM
Leonard Peikoff: 10:20-11:50AM
Robert Hessen: 1:30-3PM
Edward Teller: 7:30-9PM
- Tues./Aug 9 Morning and Afternoon, same as Monday
7:30-9:30PM: Edith Packer Psychology Workshop, with
Leonard Peikoff as Moderator. (Please note: as
previously indicated, this event carries a
supplemental charge of ten dollars.*)
- Weds./Aug. 10 George Reisman, "Advanced Seminar on Keynesian
Economics": 8:30-11:50AM. (This seminar is aimed at
students who have had at least an intermediate level
college course in "macro-economics." Others are free
to attend, but may have a very hard time following the
material. The seminar will be offered this one time
only.)

Free Day
- Thurs./Aug. 11 Morning and Afternoon, same as Monday
7:30-9PM: M. Northrup Buechner, Moderator, Foreign
Participants' Panel
- Fri./Aug. 12 Morning and Afternoon, same as Monday
7:30-9PM: General Faculty Panel: Question and Answer
Period
- Sat./Aug. 13 Arthur Mode: 8:30-10AM
Bernard Siegan: 10:20-11:50AM
Harry Binswanger: 1:30-3PM
No evening session
- Sun./Aug. 14 Free Day

*Please make your check payable to Dr. Edith Packer.

- Mon./Aug. 15 ~~George Reisman: 8:30-10AM~~ 8:30-3:00 Dr. Packer
 Leonard Piekoff: 10:20-11:50AM
 John Ridpath: ~~1:30-3PM~~ 8:30-10:00
 George Walsh: 7:30-9PM
- Tues./Aug. 16 Same as Monday, day and evening
- Wed./Aug. 17 Free day - Question & Answer Session 8:30 A.M. Reisman & Packer
- Thurs./Aug. 18 Peter Schwartz: 8:30-10AM
~~Edith Packer: 10:20-11:50AM~~ George Reisman
 Petr Beckmann: 1:30-3PM
 Anne Wortham: 7:30-9PM
- Fri./Aug. 19 Morning and Afternoon, same as Monday
 7:30-9PM General Faculty Panel: Question and Answer Period
- Sat./Aug. 20 Morning and Afternoon, same as Monday
 Closing Banquet (at Tom Hamm's Lighthouse, on Harbor Island): no host cocktail hour: 7-8PM; dinner buffet and dancing: 8-11:30PM
- Sun./Aug. 21 Conference Adjourns

Thurs
3:00
Students'
meeting
Rm. 3010

Thurs
3:00 outside
Auditorium - Lesse's
meeting

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CLASSROOM LOCATION: Undergraduate Sciences Building, Room 2722. This building is located on the Revelle Campus, across the plaza from the Revelle Cafeteria. The closest parking lot is entered at the intersection of La Jolla Village Drive and Torrey Pines Road.

Thurs. 3:00 College Life

THOMAS JEFFERSON INSTITUTE

1983 Summer Conference

COURSE DESCRIPTIONS AND FACULTY BIOGRAPHIES

Leonard Peikoff: The Ominous Parallels (8 lectures)

This course will consist of a fuller discussion of some central themes from Dr. Peikoff's book The Ominous Parallels. Special attention will be paid to the influence of philosophy on practical life, with emphasis on the role of the mind-body dichotomy in ripening nations for dictatorship. Discussion will include the topics of reason vs. emotion, the moral vs. the practical, rationalism vs. empiricism, and how to think non-rationalistically about philosophy.

Dr. Peikoff is an outstanding author and lecturer. His most important work is the recently published The Ominous Parallels, a masterful philosophical-cultural history of the United States and modern Germany, which makes intelligible the rise of Nazism and the ominous signs of a similar development in this country. For 30 years he was a close associate of the late Ayn Rand. As her intellectual heir, he wrote the Introduction to Miss Rand's posthumously published collection of essays Philosophy: Who Needs It. He is in the process of preparing for publication Miss Rand's unpublished manuscripts, correspondence, and journals, and is presently arranging for the production of a TV miniseries of Atlas Shrugged. Dr. Peikoff's lectures on philosophy are given regularly in New York City and are played on tape to audiences in over 100 cities in North America, Europe, Asia, and Australia. Dr. Peikoff taught philosophy for many years at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, where he was Associate Professor, and before that at the University of Denver, Hunter College, Long Island University, and New York University. His articles have appeared in Barron's, The Objectivist, and other periodicals. His essay "The Analytic-Synthetic Dichotomy" was reprinted in Ayn Rand's Introduction to Objectivist Epistemology as a companion piece to her own essay.

George Reisman: The Essentials of Capitalism (8 lectures)

This course will explain the leading economic institutions of a capitalist society in terms of their nature, origin, functioning, and mutual interconnection. Among the subjects to be discussed are: rational self-interest, economic freedom and limited government, private property, saving and capital accumulation, exchange and money, the division of labor, economic competition and economic inequality, the profit motive and the price system, economic progress, and the nature of productive activity. Numerous popular misconceptions will be refuted, and all of capitalism's institutions will be shown to promote the life and well-being of everyone.

Dr. Reisman is the author of The Government Against the Economy, a book which shows how the free market's price system coordinates and integrates the self-interested plans of tens of millions of individuals into a rationally planned economic system; and, using the energy shortage and conditions in Soviet Russia as leading examples, how price controls and socialism destroy rational economic planning and create chaos and tyranny. His book has recently been published in German translation, under the title Staat Contra Wirtschaft. Dr. Reisman is also the author of some thirty published articles on economics and is the translator of Ludwig Von Mises' Epistemological Problems of Economics and Heinrich Rickert's Science and History. He is Associate Professor of Economics at Pepperdine University's School of Business and Management in Los Angeles, and has lectured extensively on economics in the United States and abroad.

Robert Hessen: Historical Myths About Capitalism (4 lectures)

In this course, Dr. Hessen will demonstrate that the history of capitalism has been systematically distorted by Marxist and New Left historians--and he sets the record straight. Using examples ranging from the Industrial Revolution through the "Robber Baron" era and up to today, he challenges many of the leading misconceptions--for example, that free market institutions arose through state-created privileges; that legal rules and procedures have unfairly favored business and property owners at the expense of consumers and workers; that prosperity was achieved by exploiting immigrants, minorities, women and children; that predatory monopolies flourished before the antitrust laws were enacted; that businessmen were the initiators and beneficiaries of imperialism and foreign wars; and that big business dominates America's cultural and political system. This course will offer a valuable, fact-filled corrective to the errors and misconceptions which permeate today's textbooks.

Dr. Hessen is a Senior Research Fellow at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University, where he also teaches in the Graduate School of Business. A specialist in American economic and business history, he is the author of the highly acclaimed book In Defense of the Corporation, and has testified before Congressional committees on legislation affecting business. His articles have appeared in numerous popular and scholarly publications, including The New York Times, Barron's, Business History Review, and The Journal of Law and Economics. He lectures extensively to business and academic audiences throughout the United States and Canada.

John Ridpath: The History and Significance of the Concept of Individual Rights (4 lectures)

The focus of this course will be on the historical evolution of the idea of man's rights, and the philosophical context from which this idea emerged. The course will cover such topics as: the natural law tradition in its Greek, Stoic, and Christian origins; the relationship between natural law and natural rights; the seventeenth century contribution to the theory of rights; rights and the founding of America; the nineteenth century assault on the concept; and various twentieth century attempts to defend man's rights. The purpose of the course will be to relate the evolution of the concept of rights to an understanding of Western social history.

Dr. Ridpath is an Associate Professor of Economics and Intellectual History at York University in Ontario, Canada. Widely recognized for his lecturing skills, he is a recipient of the prestigious award given by the Ontario Council of University Faculty Associations to the ten most competent teachers in the province.

INDIVIDUAL GUEST LECTURES (7 lectures)

Bernard H. Siegan: Economic Liberties and the Constitution

Prof. Siegan will explain the intention of the Framers of the Constitution to safeguard the exercise of economic liberties, the original support for economic freedom by the Supreme Court, and the Supreme Court's subsequent reversal of its policy since the early 1940's. The adverse consequences of the change in policy will be shown and the case made for a restoration of protection of economic liberty on both constitutional and pragmatic grounds.

Bernard Siegan, J. D., is Distinguished Professor of Law and Director of Law and Economic Studies at the University of San Diego School of Law. He is the author of three books--Economic Liberties and the Constitution (1981), Other People's Property (1976), Land Use Without Zoning (1972)--and the editor of four more. He has written numerous scholarly and popular articles, has served on President Reagan's Commission on Housing, and was a practicing attorney for many years in Chicago.

Arthur Mode: Thomas Jefferson

Dr. Mode will present a brief character sketch of Thomas Jefferson, followed by an account of Jefferson's particular contributions to a free society, including: ideas in the Declaration of Independence; championing freedom of inquiry and opinion; strict construction of the Constitution; secularism; and opposition to feudal-type laws and unchosen debts.

Arthur Mode, M. D., is a psychiatrist in private practice in Falls Church, Virginia. A supporter of individual rights and the free market, he has written articles which have appeared in such publications as The Intellectual Activist and The Freeman.

Edith Packer: The Psychological Requirements of a Free Society

Dr. Packer will discuss what kind of psychology is necessary for an individual to feel secure in a free society, and the conscious and subconscious ideas and attitudes disposing him to support or fear such a society. She will consider the role of such factors as independence, self-confidence, and self-responsibility versus self-doubt, envy, and the pursuit of infantile needs.

Dr. Packer is an attorney, and a Ph.D. in clinical psychology. She has been in private practice as a psychotherapist for fourteen years.

Peter Schwartz: Foreign Policy: The Reagan Disaster

Poland, El Salvador, Israel, the Soviet Union, China--the Reagan Administration's actions toward all these countries represent dismal failures in foreign policy. This talk explains why. It will offer: a detailed examination of the Reagan performance in the field of foreign affairs; an analysis of the ideology which made that performance inevitable; and a presentation of some of the principles of a proper, radically different foreign policy--one which clearly defines the nature of America's self-interest.

Peter Schwartz is editor and publisher of The Intellectual Activist, a pro-individual rights newsletter he founded in 1979. He earned his Master's degree in journalism at Syracuse University. He has worked as a freelance writer and as an editor for Hearst Magazines and other publications. He is also executive director of The Intellectual Activist Lecture Bureau.

Harry Binswanger: Limited Government Versus Anarchism

Why constitutionally limited government is the necessary precondition of a free society. An analysis of the logical fallacies in the attempt to combine the advocacy of capitalism with anarchism. A refutation of the arguments offered for anarchy. Why anarchism entails pacifism and advances the cause of statism.

Dr. Binswanger is the editor and publisher of The Objectivist Forum, a bimonthly journal devoted to the philosophy of Objectivism. A Ph.D. in philosophy, he has taught the subject at The New School for Social Research and Hunter College in New York City; in addition, he has written and lectured extensively on such related subjects as ethics, philosophy of science, political philosophy, and current social trends.

Petr Beckmann: Undermining the Free Market by Witch Hunt

Nuclear power is not only economic, reliable, and generated from domestically abundant fuel; it also exacts a smaller price in deaths, injuries, diseases, and environmental impact--for the same energy produced--than any other source of electricity yet invented. This talk demonstrates how the present slow growth of nuclear power is not the choice of a free market, but the result of a coercive witch hunt.

Dr. Beckmann, Professor Emeritus of Electrical Engineering at the University of Colorado, is a leading international advocate of nuclear energy. He is the author of over 60 original scientific papers and is the editor and publisher of Access to Energy, a pro-technology, pro-free-enterprise newsletter. In 1980, he was appointed to President Reagan's Energy Task Force.

Edward Teller: Would It Not Be Better to Save Lives Than to Avenge Them?: Nuclear Defense and National Security

Dr. Teller is, by general consensus, one of the greatest nuclear physicists of the twentieth century. He has made significant contributions to the understanding of quantum theory, molecular physics, and astrophysics. He is best known to the general public as the father of the hydrogen bomb. The author or coauthor of eleven books, the holder of nineteen honorary doctorates, the recipient of twenty-one awards for scientific achievement, Dr. Teller's outstandingly distinguished career has included leading positions at the most eminent universities and research laboratories, including the directorship of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, University of California. Dr. Teller is today Senior Research Fellow, Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace, Stanford University.

George Walsh: Rousseau and the Collectivist Concept of Freedom

In these lectures, Dr. Walsh will discuss the vital historical importance of Rousseau as the thinker who was mainly responsible for preventing the "Anglo-Saxon" concept of freedom in its Lockean form from taking root on the continent of Europe. In place of the Lockean concept, Rousseau substituted another one worked out with incredible subtlety and often using the same terms, with the result that many European advocates of freedom were led to think he was an improvement on Locke. Rousseau's ideas were carried into Germany and exercised considerable influence on Kant and the early German nationalists. Eventually they emerged in the "German" concept of freedom which lay at the basis of Marxism, facism and welfare statism. The emphasis in the lectures will be on the logical structure of Rousseau's political philosophy as developed in the three treatises and the Social Contract, but this structure itself will be explained in such a way that its historical impact will be obvious.

Dr. Walsh is Professor of Philosophy at Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland. He received his Ph.D. in Philosophy from Princeton University. He was for many years chairman of the department of philosophy at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, N.Y. and was also professor of philosophy at Eisenhower College, Seneca Falls, N.Y. He is the author of "Herbert Marcuse, Philosopher of the New Left" in the Objectivist, September-December 1970. He is the co-translator and editor of Alfred Schutz's Phenomenology of the Social World, Northwestern University Press, 1967.

M. Northrup Buechner (Moderator): Foreign Participants' Panel

Dr. Buechner will serve as moderator for a panel of foreign participants attending TJI's conference. Such topics will be discussed as the cultural status of Objectivism, capitalism, and the doctrine of individual rights, in the participants' respective countries. Panel members will be open to questions from the floor.

Dr. Buechner is Associate Professor of Economics at St. John's University, New York. He was awarded St. John's Teaching Merit Award in 1974, and this spring was appointed to the Henry George Chair in Economics. He has published articles in The New York Times, The Objectivist Forum, Vital Speeches of the Day, The Journal of Economic Issues, and other scholarly and popular publications.

Anne Wortham: The New Ethnicity Versus Individualist Pluralism

Dr. Wortham will set forth the conditions of voluntary interaction and association of individuals and groups made possible by laissez-faire capitalism. She calls this perspective "individualist pluralism" and will contrast its underlying premises and policy implications with those of collectivist pluralism, of which the new ethnicity is a variety. Individualist pluralism will be posited not only as the antithesis of collectivist pluralism, which assumes equality between groups, but also of coercive assimilationism, which assumes the equality of individuals.

Dr. Anne Wortham is Assistant Professor of Public Policy at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government. She is the author of The Other Side of Racism (1981) and has published numerous articles on the implications of the concepts of individual rights, equality, justice, and liberty for civil rights policy problems.