

Legacy Of

"Born in 1934 in South Africa, where he was subject to the daily injustices of apartheid, and raised in a family dedicated to nonviolent social reform, Dr. Gandhi writes with rare authority and insight. His narrative draws primarily upon the experiences as a youth in India, where he lived with his grandfather during the last eighteen months of the Mahatma's life.

Legacy of Bitterness: Ethiopia and Fascist Italy, 1935-1941 is an important study of the relationship between Ethiopia and Fascist Italy during the 1930s. The author, a renowned authority on the subject, has skillfully provided a broad perspective on the Italo-Ethiopian war in global terms. His study looks at the response to the war by the emergent Black nationalism in the diaspora, and Ethiopia's bitter struggle to tip the balance of world opinion in its favor.

Legacy Of Secrets by Judith Arnold released on May 25, 1998 is available now for purchase.

The three volumes on the economist/humanist, Friedrich von Hayek (1900-92) are divided into politics (v.1), philosophy (v.2), and economics (v.3), areas which Hayek attempted to interweave. The set begins with a general introduction in which Boettke maintains that Hayek is narrowly remembered for his opposition to socialism despite his Nobel Prize for economics (1974) and his scholarship in theoretical psychology, political

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philosophy, legal anthropology, the philosophy of science, and the history of ideas. Boettke describes Hayek this way: "... a technical economist, concerned with philosophical issues; a philosopher of mind, pursuing the implications of his conclusions on the nature of the mind for social scientific research; and a classical liberal political economist seeking to integrate the knowledge from technical economics and philosophy for the way we understand and study the political order of a free people." The introduction, ending with a chronology of Hayek's career, and a chronological list of his publications is followed by a total of 72 reprinted articles from the 1960s to the 1990s by scholars with only their professional association listed. Contributors include M. Polanyi, Carlo Zappia, Israel M. Kirzner, Mario Rizzo, John Gray, Jacob Viner, Richard Bellamy and numerous others. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Featuring photographs taken by 60 eminent photographers and artists, this volume shows the extraordinary range of artistry made possible by the Polaroid camera. When a preacher, a lawyer, an auto mechanic, and an insurance salesman are murdered by someone who drives a 1964 white Pontiac, Sheriff Bramlett must investigate a tumultuous era of night-riders, church burnings, and Klansmen and discovers a dark secret that could threaten his own life. Reprint.

This account of Percy Baxter's patient piecemeal acquisition of his gift to Maine, Baxter State Park, is in a sense a biography of the man.

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With the threat of nuclear annihilation looming over the human race, *The Legacy of Hiroshima* offers a message we cannot ignore. The horrible effects of the bombing are explored from a dual perspective; their human toll and the physical facts that unveil the true impact of nuclear weapons and the hopelessness of survival in a nuclear catastrophe.

"Examines buildings designed by Texas architect Alfred Giles that have been restored over the last thirty years. Includes an appendix of Giles's works in northern Mexico, color photographs of restored sites, and black-and-white historical photographs"--Pr

The Legacy of Tolstoy Alexandra Tolstoy and the Soviet Regime in the 1920s
Donald W. Treadgold Studies on

Encourages students to explore a biologicla problem and its impact on society and the environment.

Essays discuss the history and modern relevance of Keynes economic theories and includes examples of alternative theories

The life and achievements of Murlidhar Devidas Amte, b. 1914, social reformer from India.

How the daughter of Leo Tolstoy sought to preserve the work of her father after the Bolshevik revolution and became the founder of the Tolstoy Foundation

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Explores the relationship between Napoleon Bonaparte and his brother, Joseph, against an historical backdrop of French military disasters in Spain.

Two sisters separated by adoption and a romantic betrayal emigrate to America from Berlin after their parents fall victim to the Nazis

As the twentieth century closes, having withstood two world wars, a massive economic depression, and the rise of murderous, despotic regimes that based their existence on rationalistic theories, the legacy of the Enlightenment has come under new scrutiny.

This new collection of essays from the Claremont Institute examines both the beneficial aspects of the Enlightenment as well as those considered detrimental. Including essays by political and social scientists such as Charles Kesler and Ernest van den Haag as well as scientists like Edward Teller and Sir Fred Hoyle, this book examines why in the postmodern world of the late twentieth century, the application of reason, rationalism, and the scientific method to explain natural, social, and economic phenomena takes place almost without a second thought. While these modes of looking at the world have provided considerable benefits, especially when related to the natural realm, the perpetual use of reason and rationalism to explain man's existence has nudged theology aside, allowing secular humanism to displace reliance on a divine Providence and often leaving mankind spiritually adrift. Co-published with the Claremont Institute.

What's wrong with America's schools? Why can't we fix them? How did we wind up with dropout rates of 25 percent and graduates who can barely read and write? Why does

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the United States spend twice as much on education as the international average and wind up near the bottom of the barrel in global comparisons of student achievement? Why do we lag behind nations such as South Korea, Hungary, and Singapore? And how should we go about improving the situation? Answers to these questions lie at the heart of this volume. David T. Kearns and James Harvey contend we are fine-tuning failure. We have yet to break with the past in order to face a different and challenging future. Despite worshipping at the altar of "local control" we have managed to create cookie-cutter schools across the country. We have been sidestepping the transparent need for common expectations about what students should know and be able to do. Standards, the authors say, are not clear enough or high enough. Above all, we have met the enemy and it is us: all of us support "change" as long as someone else is changing. This book is a fascinating and provocative analysis of where we went wrong and what we need to do to get American education back on track. It defines the kind of education our kids deserve. It calls for a new definition of "public education" in which choice is taken for granted. And it outlines an action agenda to help parents and citizens make first-class schools truly their own. In the future, the authors argue, we should think of a public school as any other non-profit entity--capable of operating in the public interest free of the red tape now strangling public education. It should be paid for by the public and accountable to the public, with its charter or contract routinely revoked when it stops serving public purposes or fails to meet its performance goals.

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The human propensity for creating a hell on Earth is legion yet, ironically, the creative energies by the stimulus of war have produced some of the most beautiful works in art, literature and music. In medicine too, many important advances have been born of dire necessity as doctors and nurses have struggled to repair the war-torn bodies of both soldier and civilian.

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