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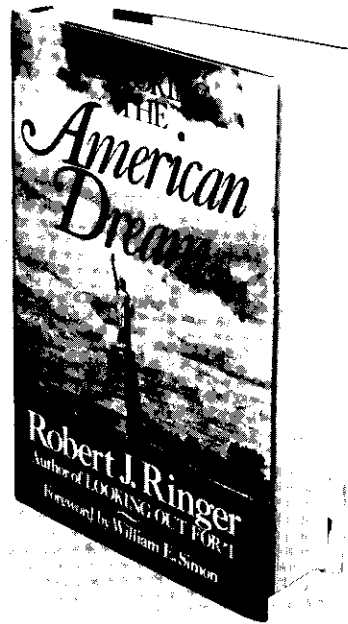
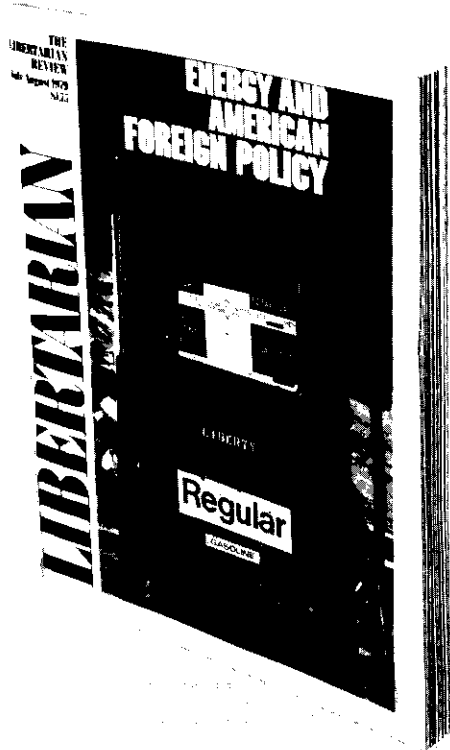
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If you want to find out what the best conservative minds are thinking, you read National Review. If you want to follow the latest in traditional liberal thought, you read The New Republic. But these days it's becoming even more important to follow the latest trends in libertarianism.

A libertarian economist, Friedrich Hayek, has won the Nobel Prize. A libertarian philosopher, Robert Nozick, has won the National Book Award for his pioneering libertarian work, Anarchy, State and Utopia. Popular bestsellers as diverse as T. H. White's Book of Merlyn and Ken Kesey's One Flew Over the Cuckoo's

Nest have aided the spread of libetarian ideas throughout the culture.

The New Republic has attributed the most important political event of 1978, the passage of Proposition 13 in California, to "libertarian rhetoric." The same magazine attributes the recent defeat of an anti-tobacco initiative--also in California--to "ashtray libertarianism," and calls the rapidly growing Libertarian Party "the most important contemporary American political strain outside the two principal parties." Articles on the libertarian alternative have appeared in publications as varied as Penthouse and Commentary, New West and In These Times, the Atlantic Monthly and the Progressive, National Review and Playboy, the New York Times Magazine, The Nation and the New York Review of Books. Newsweek recently described a nationwide organization called Students for a Libertarian Society as "the hottest new political movement on campus."

But libertarianism isn't only being discussed; it's also being put into action. This past November, one of every twenty voters who walked into a California polling place voted, not for Democrat Jerry Brown or Republican Evelle Younger, but for Ed Clark, the gubernatorial candidate of the Libertarian Party. Clark's was the most successful third party race for the California governorship in a generation.

In Idaho, a Libertarian Party candidate for State Senate came in second in a three way race against a Republican and a Democrat. In Alaska, Libertarian Party candidate Dick Randolph won a State Senate seat. Other libertarian candidates assumed local office from California to Massachusetts. And all this is only the beginning.

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Robert J. Ringer: author of the controversial darkhorse bestseller, Winning Through Intimidation (1975) and the even bigger bestseller, Looking Out for #1 (1977). He's been called "the people's philosopher of the '70s" and "the most overt and crude of the me-decade's self-help hustlers." His unabashed advocacy of humanistic egoism and political and economic laissez-faire has made him one of the most widely praised, damned and read authors of our day. In Restoring the American Dream, Ringer argues that "the citizens of this country either draw the line and take America back from the politicians who now control it or they must be prepared to relinquish forever their remaining claims on liberty." In defending this thesis, he touches on every major issue of the 1970s --energy, inflation, drugs, ecology, education, and foreign affairs--and details the ways in which government interventions have consistently exacerbated our social problems, when they didn't create them in the first place.

Restoring the American Dream is everything you'd expect of Robert J. Ringer: feisty, provocative, and above all readable. Prominent libertarians like Manuel S. Klausner of Reason magazine and John Hospers, the first Libertarian Party candidate for President, have described it as "one of the most powerful statements for individual liberty since the Declaration of Independence" and speculated that "the very survival of our country may well depend on how much the public takes to heart the message of Mr. Ringer's book." Restoring the American Dream is already breaking publishers' sales records at \$12.50 a copy, and the paperback edition is at least two years away. But as a new subscriber to The Libertarian Review, you can buy a copy of the \$12.50 hardcover edition for only \$6.00--a savings of more than 50 percent!

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issue after issue--exposing the predatory intent and consequences of government action, peeling back the veneer of respectability from the international paternalism and domestic repression that pass in our society for "government services," laying bare the parasitic activities of that ever-expanding "new class" of bureaucrats, politicians and special interests, stripping away the plausibility from their never-ending rationalizations for higher and higher taxes--and winning a new respect for libertarianism among leading intellectuals and opinion makers in the process.

Nationally syndicated columnist John Chamberlain called LR's recent interview with tax rebel Howard Jarvis "the best Jarvis interview" and recommended it to his readers in hundreds of newspapers all over the United States.

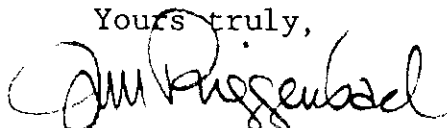
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Noted foreign policy analyst George Kennan of the Institute for Advanced Study has called LR's coverage of foreign affairs "vigorous, well-reasoned and impressive."

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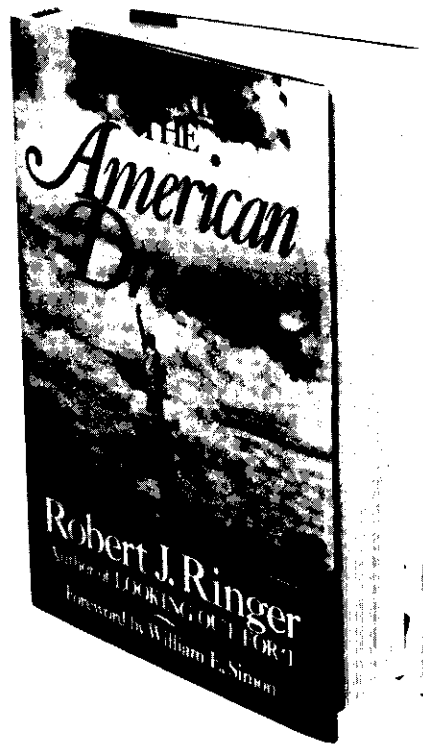


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