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—JOHN HOSPERS

LOOK AT THIS LEAD PENCIL. THERE IS NOT A SINGLE PERSON

IN THE WORLD WHO COULD MAKE THIS PENCIL.

REMARKABLE STATEMENT? NOT AT ALL. THE WOOD COMES FROM A TREE CUT DOWN IN THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, CUT WITH A SAW MADE OF STEEL. TO MAKE THAT STEEL, IT TOOK IRON ORE. THIS BLACK CENTER, WHICH WE CALL LEAD, IS REALLY GRAPHITE, AND COMES FROM SOME MINES IN SOUTH AMERICA. THE ERASER, A BIT OF RUBBER, COMES FROM MALAYA, WHERE RUBBER ISN'T EVEN NATIVE. IT WAS IMPORTED FROM SOUTH AMERICA BY BUSINESSMEN. THIS BRASS FERRULE, I HAVEN'T THE SLIGHTEST IDEA WHERE IT COMES FROM, OR THE YELLOW PAINT IT IS COATED WITH OR THE GLUE THAT HOLDS IT ALL TOGETHER. LITERALLY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE CO-OPERATED TO MAKE THIS PENCIL, PEOPLE WHO DON'T SPEAK THE SAME LANGUAGE, WHO PRACTICE DIFFERENT RELIGIONS, WHO MIGHT HATE ONE ANOTHER IF THEY EVER MET. WHEN YOU BUY THIS PENCIL, YOU ARE, IN EFFECT, TRADING A FEW MINUTES OF YOUR TIME FOR A FEW SECONDS OF THE TIME OF ALL THOSE THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE.

MILTON FRIEDMAN

(1912 -), a professor of economics at *The Hoover Institution of War, Revolution, and Peace*, is a distinguished spokesman for free-market economics. From his books *Free To Choose*, *The Tyranny of the Status Quo*, *Capitalism & Freedom*, and his outstanding 10-part PBS series *Free To Choose*, Dr. Friedman advocates a clear application of individual freedom in both personal and economic relationships.



MF

JANUARY

1989

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>1 W.L. Garrison begins publishing "The Liberator" an anti-slavery newspaper. (1831) Beginning today, it is illegal to import slaves into United States. (1808)</p>	<p>2 Congress bans all cigarette advertising on radio & TV. (1971) Desertions in Union army number 8,947 officers, 280,073 enlisted men as of this date, in Civil War. (1863)</p>	<p>3 39 persons meeting to form a bakery co-op in Lynn, Mass. are arrested and jailed overnight for suspicion of being socialists. (1920)</p>	<p>4 First major strike: telegraph operators. (1870)</p>	<p>5 Beginning this week and for 4 months, 2,700 communists, socialists, anarchists and other alleged radicals are arrested in "Red Scare". (1920) Pres. Johnson promises programs for "The Great Society". (1965)</p>	<p>6 Free-State (anti-slavery) legislature in Kansas dispersed by federal troops. (1857) Congress levies \$6 Million tax through the states to finance War of 1812. (1815) Fernando Wood, Mayor of N.Y.C., recommends secession from the Union to N.Y.C. council. (1861)</p>	<p>7 Great Britain introduces world's first income tax. (1798) Five members elected to N.Y. legislature are stripped of their seats 2 hours after taking oath of office because they are socialists. (1920)</p>
<p>8 Lusk Law in N.Y. state prohibits the existence of private schools without a state licence. Because "unorthodox" or "prohibited" doctrines will not be licenced, the Rand School in N.Y. is forced out of business. (1921)</p>	<p>9</p>	<p>10 Elected Milwaukee Leader publisher Victor Burger is refused his seat (for the second time!) in Wisconsin legislature on the basis that he is a socialist. (1920) Thomas Paine publishes "Common Sense". One in four Americans reads a copy. (1776)</p>	<p>11</p>	<p>12 Grace Commission releases study which shows \$424 billion (!) can be cut from U.S. budget in 3 years by cutting waste from the system. Gov't takes no action. (1984)</p>	<p>13 U.S. dollar devalued 40% from 23.22 grains of gold per dollar to 15.245 grains. (1934)</p>	<p>14 Peace treaty with England ratified by Congress. (1784)</p>
<p>15 Martin Luther King, Jr., pacifist, advocate of racial tolerance, born. (1929) Vermont declares itself an independent state; a status maintained until 1791. (1777)</p>	<p>16 18th Amendment (Prohibition) ratified (1919), to take effect Jan. 1920. Over 300,000 individuals are arrested/charged over liquor violations in next 13 years. Virginia statute for religious freedom, written by Jefferson, passed by Congress, ends law requiring compulsory church support and attendance. (1786)</p>	<p>17 Ben Franklin born. (1706)</p>	<p>18 Congress imposes duties on household furniture, silver and gold watches. (1815)</p>	<p>19 Lysander Spooner, libertarian, private post office entrepreneur, born. (1808) Calvin Coolidge presidency ends. In 4 years Coolidge reduced taxes and debt, resisted almost all subsidy programs, intervened in no foreign entanglements. (1929)</p>	<p>20 American Civil Liberties Union formed. (1920)</p>	<p>21 First No Smoking legislation enacted: women are not permitted to smoke cigarettes in any public or private place. (Sullivan Ordinance, NYC, 1908) President Carter declares an amnesty for all Vietnam War draft evaders. (1977)</p>
<p>22 Wisconsin Supreme Court rejects application for Miss Lavinia Goddell for admission to the bar on basis that she is a woman. (1876) (overturned by amendment in 1877) U.S. Supreme Court rules states cannot prevent woman from seeking abortion, overturning restrictive laws in 44 states. (1973)</p>	<p>23</p>	<p>24</p>	<p>25</p>	<p>26 Tennessee outlaws all bars and saloons in first statewide attempt at prohibition. (1838) Jews in N.Y. State refused legal rights. (1783)</p>	<p>27 A.D. Boileau, editor of Philadelphia Evening Journal arrested for opposing civil war. (1863) U.S. gov't ends military draft, though compulsory draft registration continues. (1973)</p>	<p>28 14th Amendment ratified, guaranteeing "nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process..." (1868)</p>
<p>29</p>	<p>30 Thomas Paine born. (1737)</p>	<p>31 All Sioux Indians ordered onto reservations, commencing the Sioux Indian War. (1876)</p>	<p>Under a government which imprisons any unjustly, the true place for a just man is also a prison ... the only house in a slave state in which a free man can live with honor. - Henry David Thoreau, 1849</p>	<p>Bureaucracy is a giant mechanism operated by pygmies. - Honore de Balzac</p>	<p>If of ten men nine are recognisable as fools, which is a common calculation, how, ... in the name of wonder, will you ever get a ballot-box to grind you out a wisdom from the votes of these ten men? - Thomas Carlyle</p>	<p>It is discouraging how many people are shocked by honesty and how few by deceit. - Noel Coward</p>

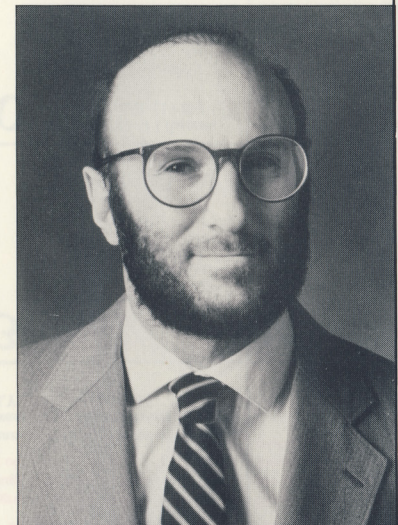
RADICAL LEFTIST THEOLOGIAN, AT LEAST

THE ONES WHO STILL BELIEVE IN THE DEITY, SEE THE HAND OF GOD EVERYWHERE: IN A FLOWER, THE SMILE OF A BABY, THE SUNSET, A RAINBOW, THE MUSIC OF MOZART, IN THE BEAUTY OF MATHEMATICS, IN THE DELIGHT OF A PRISM. THERE IS ONLY ONE PLACE WHERE HIS WORK IS NOT SEEN: IN THE FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM. THERE IS SIMPLY NO RECOGNITION THAT THE 'INVISIBLE HAND,' TOO, IS PART OF GOD'S PLAN.

WALTER BLOCK

(1941 -), is the senior economist at the Vancouver-based free-market think-tank, the Fraser Institute. Dr.

Block has had published over 200 magazine articles, appeared in dozens of newspapers and business journals, all in advocacy of personal and economic freedom. Editor of 10 books, author of 5, Dr. Block is one of the most busy and active free-market advocates in North America today.



WB

FEBRUARY

1989

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>Democracy means simply the bludgeoning of the people by the people for the people. - Oscar Wilde</p>	<p>The state represents violence in a concentrated and organized form. The individual has a soul, but as the state is a soulless machine, it can never be weaned from violence to which it owes its very existence. - Mahatma Gandhi</p>	<p>Political chaos is connected with the decay of language ... one can probably bring about some improvement by starting at the verbal end. - George Orwell</p>	<p>1 400 Chinese men driven out of Seattle, Washington Territory, sent to San Francisco; riots result, U.S. troops ordered out.</p>	<p>2 Ayn Rand, author of <i>Atlas Shrugged</i>, individualist, born. (1905) U.S.-Mexican war ends after extensive U.S. incursion into Mexico. (1848)</p>	<p>3 A black news correspondent is admitted to the U.S. Congressional News Gallery for the first time. (1947)</p>	<p>4 Interstate Commerce Commission formed, regulating rates, partnerships, licencing of vehicles, drivers involved in interstate shipping, includes all trucking, railroads, oil. (1887)</p>
<p>5</p>	<p>6</p>	<p>7 White laborers wreak havoc and riot against Chinese in Seattle, Wash. (1886)</p>	<p>8 Boxing declared illegal in Missouri. (1865)</p>	<p>9 Congress passes the Opium Act to harass Orientals on west coast, first major drug restriction in U.S. (1909) Dept. of Agriculture created. (1889)</p>	<p>10 Fries' Rebellion; John Fries, opponent of the direct federal tax on property, leads rebellion against tax, in Pennsylvania; sentenced to death but pardoned by President Adams. (1799)</p>	<p>11</p>
<p>12 Eugen von Bohm-Bawerk, advocate of Austrian School of free-market economics, born. (1851) Fugitive Slave Law passed providing penalties for those who aid escaping slaves. (1793) "Crime of '73"; U.S. Mint discontinued the coinage of silver dollars. (1873)</p>	<p>13</p>	<p>14 Dept. of Commerce and Labour created. (1903)</p>	<p>15 New Jersey prohibits slavery. (1804) 2,000 Mormons begin exodus from Nauvoo, Illinois, (after murder and outrage by non-Mormons) crossing ice of Mississippi River, heading west to found a new Mormon land. (1846)</p>	<p>16</p>	<p>17</p>	<p>18 Jefferson Davis inaugurated as President of the Confederacy. (1861)</p>
<p>19 Georgia approves a state board of censorship on literature. (1953)</p>	<p>20 Beginning this day, a total of 110,000 Japanese-Americans (75,000 U.S. Citizens) have property confiscated and are relocated (from the West Coast) to concentration camps in the interior. (1942) George Washington birthday observance.</p>	<p>21</p>	<p>22 A boy named "Snider" becomes first victim of British soldier in act of revolutionary defiance, outside of Massachusetts governor's home. (1770)</p>	<p>23 Importation of opium made illegal. (1887) Carl Mayer, founder of Austrian School of Economics, born. (1840)</p>	<p>24</p>	<p>25 First state gasoline tax begins in Oregon, at 1 cent a gallon. (1919) 16th Amendment legalizes income tax. (1913)</p>
<p>26 Sue Sophia Dauser becomes 1st woman to attain the rank of captain in the U.S. Navy. (1944)</p>	<p>27 Only witchcraft trial of woman in Pennsylvania is presided over by William Penn; she is acquitted but Penn advises her "to keep the peace". (1684)</p>	<p>28 Transportation Act returns railroads to private ownership after wartime nationalization but with extensive regulations and controls. Profitable railroads legislated to subsidize unprofitable railroads of different owners. (1920)</p>	<p>A committee is a cul-de-sac down which ideas are lured and then quietly strangled. - Sir Barnett Cocks</p>	<p>Democracy is a form of religion. It is the worship of jackals by jackasses. - H.L. Mencken</p>	<p>When I was a boy I was told that anyone could become President. I'm beginning to believe it. - Clarence Darrow</p>	<p>Politics is not the art of the impossible. It consists in choosing between the disastrous and the unpalatable. - John Kenneth Galbraith</p>

IT IS THE HIGHEST IMPERTINENCE AND

PRESUMPTION, IN KINGS AND MINISTERS, TO
PRETEND TO WATCH OVER THE ECONOMY OF
PRIVATE PEOPLE. THEY ARE ALWAYS, AND
WITHOUT EXCEPTION, THE GREATEST
SPENDTHRIFTS IN SOCIETY. LET THEM LOOK
WELL AFTER THEIR OWN EXPENSE, AND THEY
MAY SAFELY TRUST PRIVATE PEOPLE WITH THEIRS.

ADAM SMITH
(1723 - 1790), a Scottish political
scientist, was the original philosopher
of laissez-faire economics, or,
capitalism. His monumental work,
The Wealth of Nations, influenced
generations of philosophers and was a
complete analysis of a market
economy. Smith advocated that a
government should maintain only the
law, courts, civil engineering, and
nominal regulations, believing that an
unfettered marketplace worked
to the best advantage of all.



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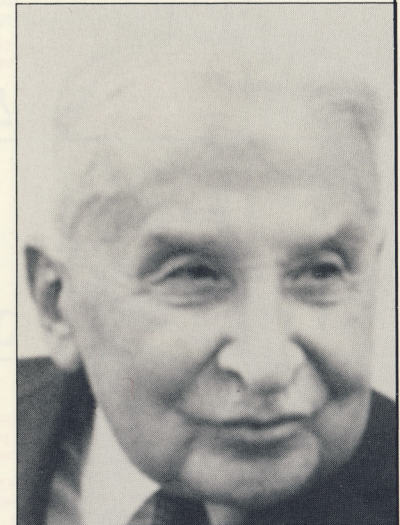
MARCH

1989

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>If voting changed anything they'd make it illegal. - Graffiti</p>	<p>It is no part of the State's duty to facilitate the spiritual redemption by impoverishing them in this life. John Grigg</p>	<p>Politicians are the same all over. They promise to build a bridge even where there is no river. Nikita Khrushchev</p>	<p>1 Kansas presents bill to ban possession of cigarettes, which are already illegal to sell or give away. (1923) First obscenity trial held in U.S., Jess Sharpless of Philadelphia found guilty under "common law" of displaying an "obscene" painting in his home. (1815)</p>	<p>2 Morrill Tariff greatly increases duties. Southern Senators boycott Senate over Bill. (1861) Force Bill. Congress grants President authority to use army and navy to enforce tariff laws. Later became Coast Guard in the 20th century. (1833) Dept. of Education established. (1867) Murray Rothbard, Austrian School economist, born. (1926)</p>	<p>3 Congress empowers the President to suspend writ of habeas corpus (right against unreasonable search and seizure). (1863) Union Congress imposes the "draft" to build Union army in War of the Rebellion. (1863)</p>	<p>4 Dept. of Labour established. (1913) Thomas Jefferson, author of Declaration of Independence, inaugurated. (1801) Laissez Faire Bookstore opens. (1972)</p>
<p>5 Montana initiates first tax-financed old age (70+) pension program, with mandatory participation. (1923) "Billion Dollar Congress": 51st Congress becomes first to collect taxes over \$1 billion. (1891) "The Boston Massacre" British soldiers fire on Boston Citizens. (1770)</p>	<p>6 Oregon Governor, Walter Pierce, speaks on "Americanism" at a Ku Klux Klan dinner in honour of the Grand Dragon of Oregon. (1923) Dred Scott decision: U.S. Supreme Court rules slaves not citizens with rights under the Constitution. (1857) Americans forbidden to own gold. (1933)</p>	<p>7 Supreme Court upholds Post Office action denying mailing privileges to socialist, anarchist, or anti-war publications. (1921) Foundation for Economic Education, founded. (1946)</p>	<p>8</p>	<p>9</p>	<p>10 World's first democratically elected socialist government: Sweden. (1920)</p>	<p>11 Chinese immigration restricted. (1879)</p>
<p>12</p>	<p>13</p>	<p>14 U.S. goes on gold standard. (1900)</p>	<p>15 California "Workingman's Party" orator, Dennis Kearney, arrested for sedition and sent to jail for 6 months. (1880)</p>	<p>16 President Johnson, announces his "War on Poverty" with extensive gov't spending. (1964) Lt. William Calley orders Charlie Company to execute over 300 women, children, and men living in the South Vietnamese Village of My Lai. (1968)</p>	<p>17 Life magazine banned in Boston because of 6 nude pictures reproduced from a display at the Dallas Art Museum. (1942) A.J. Nock's Freeman began publication. (1920)</p>	<p>18 Supreme Court rules all criminal defendants must have access to counsel; and that illegally acquired evidence is not admissible. (1963)</p>
<p>19</p>	<p>20</p>	<p>21 First gambling legislation passed in America, Boston, Mass.; all cards, dice, or gaming tables, public or private, outlawed "under pain of punishment". (1630)</p>	<p>22 Edmunds Act prohibits polygamy in the territories, with severe penalties. (1882) Presidential Commission on Marijuana recommends decriminalization of marijuana. (President Nixon rejects findings). (1972)</p>	<p>23 Tennessee passes "Evolution Law" prohibiting teaching of evolution in schools. (1925) Patrick Henry speech to Virginia Convention "Give me liberty or give me death". (1775)</p>	<p>24 Jesus of Nazareth executed by Pontius Pilate government for dissent, unorthodox views, and refusal to be loyal to local religious and political doctrines. (33) Good Friday</p>	<p>25</p>
<p>26 Massachusetts prohibits slave trade. (1788)</p>	<p>27</p>	<p>28</p>	<p>29 Supreme Court rules that states can prosecute and imprison persons for committing homosexual acts, even if in private & between consenting adults. (1976) U.S. Supreme Court rules on several states prosecutions of magazine stories of "bloodshed and crime" — finds for the defence. (1948)</p>	<p>30 Over 1,000 armed pro-slavery Missourians invade Kansas to vote (illegally) for members of the Kansas legislature to influence slave issue. (1855)</p>	<p>31 Treaty opens trade between Japan and U.S. (1854)</p>	<p>Nothing is so admirable in politics as a short memory. - John Kenneth Galbraith</p>

CAPITALISM IS NOT
SIMPLY MASS PRODUCTION,
BUT MASS PRODUCTION TO SATISFY THE NEEDS OF
THE MASSES. THE ARTS AND CRAFTS OF THE
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THE MASSES.

LUDWIG VON MISES
(1881 - 1973) is the father of the
Austrian School of Economics, a
laissez-faire, capitalist expression of
economics and government. His
influence can be found in the works
of Murray Rothbard, Frederick
Hayek, Milton Friedman, *The
Foundation for Economic
Education*, to name just a few.
Von Mises' work was largely ignored
by most economic schools of thought
until about 20 years ago, even though
his classic work, *Human Action*,
was released in 1949.



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APRIL

1989

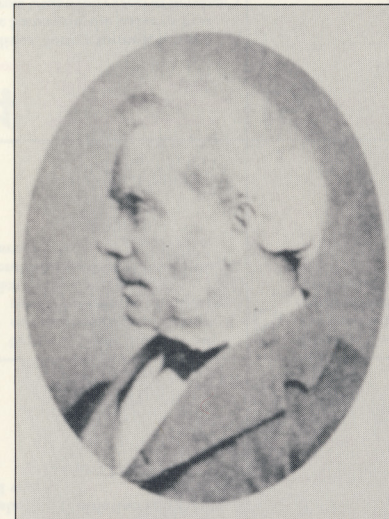
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<p>If we were directed from Washington when to sow and when to reap, we should soon want bread. Thomas Jefferson</p>	<p>Conferences on inflation are customarily attended by the politicians who caused it and the economists who showed them how. - Richard Needham, 1977</p>	<p>No piece of federal, provincial or municipal legislation has ever been passed with the conscious intent of enhancing individual freedom. - Marc Emery, 1987</p>	<p>By what conceivable standard can the policy of price-fixing be a crime, when practiced by businessmen, but a public benefit when practiced by the government? - Ayn Rand, 1962</p>	<p>Soothsayers make a better living than truthsayers. - George Christoph Lichtenberg</p>	<p>Legislation is not the result of consensus. If there was a consensus, there would be no need for legislation. Legislation represents civil war. - Leonard Liggio, 1983</p>	<p>1 Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare established. (1953) Maryland state tax is introduced, requiring annual payment of 20 cents on first \$100 worth of property; 25 cents on each additional \$100.00 worth of property.</p>
<p>2 Massachusetts General Court orders all copies of book "Redemption and Justification" by William Pynchon of Springfield, Mass. to be publicly burned. (1649)</p>	<p>3</p>	<p>4</p>	<p>5 Mass meeting of Mormons at Salt Lake City to protest Congressional interference with polygamy. (1870)</p>	<p>6 Slaves in New York revolt, subsequent punishment leaves 27 slaves dead. (1712)</p>	<p>7 Supreme Court unanimously reverse conviction of Atlanta man for possession of sexually explicit films; Court says First Amendment protects right to such material. (1970)</p>	<p>8 Supreme Court finds Income Tax unconstitutional, and orders all monies collected refunded. (1895)</p>
<p>9 First state-owned, tax-funded "free" library in U.S. opens in Peterboro, New Hampshire. (1833)</p>	<p>10 Life magazine banned in Boston because of nude paintings included in a pictorial in the San Francisco Museum of Art. (1942)</p>	<p>11 First State cigarette tax introduced in Iowa, one day after law prohibiting cigarettes is repealed. (1921)</p>	<p>12 U.S. Supreme Court finds District of Columbia minimum wage law unconstitutional as it is "price-fixing" and a violation of the right of contract. (1923)</p>	<p>13 Thomas Jefferson born. (1743)</p>	<p>14 Pro-slavery mob destroys the newspaper "Industrial Luminary" at Parkville, Missouri. (1855) Abolition Society formed, it was "The Society for the Relief of Free Negroes Unlawfully Held in Bondage", in Philadelphia. (1775)</p>	<p>15 Income tax return due today</p>
<p>16 Confederate States impose the draft. (1862)</p>	<p>17 Communist Khmer Rouge win civil war in Cambodia: during next 4 years, over 3 million people are executed in worst genocide since Hitler's final solution. (1975) Benjamin Tucker born, firebrand libertarian, editor of Liberty Magazine. (1881 - 1908), (1854)</p>	<p>18 First "draft" in America, in Boston, Mass. 160 men are forced into military service. (1637) Clarence Darrow, libertarian, lawyer, born. (1857)</p>	<p>19 First battle in the War of Independence Lexington, (12 miles southwest of Boston). (1775) David Ricardo, early free-market thinker, born. (1772)</p>	<p>20 War against Spain declared after U.S. battle-ship Maine blown up in Havana. (1898) Supreme Court again orders busing to force communities into racial balancing. (1971)</p>	<p>21 Trial of 30 Chicago saloon keepers (all of German descent) for violation of local prohibition sets off a riot. (1855)</p>	<p>22 Chicago brought under martial law to quell anti-prohibition riots. (1855) Pres. Washington issues proclamation of neutrality. (1793)</p>
<p>23 Connecticut defeats attempt to legalize Sunday sports; thus keeping baseball and football illegal on Sunday. (1923)</p>	<p>24 First North American newspaper debuts, the Boston News Letter. (1704) 70 masked taxpayers stop railroad train at Gun City, Missouri and murder one judge and two civil servants trying to escape the state, for bilking the local taxpayers, resulting in heavy taxes to Cass County. (1872)</p>	<p>25 U.S.-Mexican War officially begins. (1846)</p>	<p>26</p>	<p>27 Herbert Spencer, individualist libertarian philosopher, born. (1820)</p>	<p>28 California imposes a \$50 tax on every immigrant from China. (1855)</p>	<p>29 Communists take over South Vietnam, reign of terror begins. (1975)</p>

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SOCIETY MUST BE SO
CONSTRUCTED AS TO
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INDIVIDUAL INVIOLEATE. IT MUST AVOID ALL
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PERSONS AND INTERESTS, AND ALL OTHER
ARRANGEMENTS, WHICH WILL NOT LEAVE
EVERY INDIVIDUAL AT ALL TIMES AT LIBERTY
TO DISPOSE OF HIS OR HER PERSON, AND TIME,
AND PROPERTY, IN ANY MANNER IN WHICH HIS
OR HER FEELINGS OR JUDGEMENT MAY DICTATE,
WITHOUT INVOLVING THE PERSONS OR
INTERESTS OF OTHERS.

JOSIAH WARREN

The father of American Anarchism, Josiah Warren lived from 1798 to 1874 and founded voluntaryist villages that were based on economic and personal laissez-faire. His first anarchist colony was called Equity, in Ohio, and it was short lived, while his second anarchist community, Utopia, thrived longer, and his final experimental anarchist community, Modern Times, was founded in 1851, existing today as Brentwood, Long Island, (though it has evolved scarred by state control along with the rest of the USA). Among those Warren influenced were Benjamin Tucker (Liberty Magazine), William Greene, Stephen Pearl Andrews.



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MAY

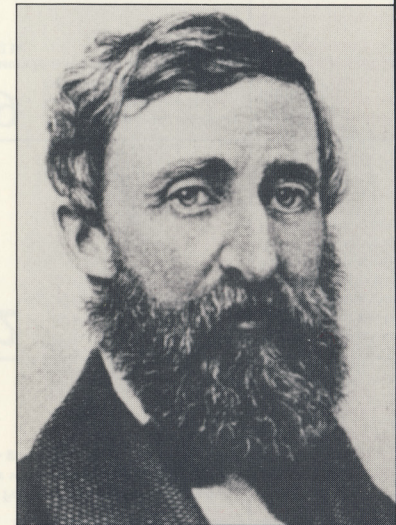
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<p>The state is the great fictitious entity by which everyone seeks to live at the expense of everyone else. Frederic Bastiat, 1848</p>	<p>1 Massachusetts passes first literacy requirement for voting, making it difficult for immigrants to vote. (1857)</p>	<p>2 J. Edgar Hoover dies, ending his reign as F.B.I. director. (1972)</p>	<p>3 West Virginia gov't approves first state sales tax. (1921)</p>	<p>4 Four students shot by National Guard in peaceful protests against Vietnam war at Kent State University in Ohio. (1970)</p>	<p>5 James Britton and Mary Latham put to death for adultery in Latham, Massachusetts. (1643) Tax Freedom Day; up to today, all your work and income has been for U.S. governments.</p>	<p>6 Three days of rioting begin in Philadelphia between Irish immigrants and "native Americans". (1844) The mayor of Omaha, Nebraska declared "Grand Lictor" of the "Fascisti of America". (1923) Chinese immigration prohibited for 10 years. (1882)</p>
<p>7 Federal Energy Admin. established to control and fix prices and distribution of oil & gasoline. (1974) Rhode Island prohibition. (1852) (passed again July 1, 1886) The Fountainhead, by Ayn Rand, first released. (1943)</p>	<p>8 Friedrich A. Hayek, free-market economist, born. (1899)</p>	<p>9 Civil war ends. Total casualties: 498,432 killed; war heralds the draft, widespread censorship of political opinion, removal of many civil rights, inflated currency, massively increased taxes, the Reconstruction program inflames racial intolerance in the South, and slaves were freed only as a measure to destabilize the south, not as a matter of principle. (1865)</p>	<p>10</p>	<p>11 First "Blue Law" requiring compulsory church attendance (and other restrictions) becomes first legislative act first of first legislative body in America, the Virginia House of Burgess. (1619)</p>	<p>12</p>	<p>13 Civil war breaks out in Kansas between Free State men (anti-slavery abolitionists) huddled in Lawrence, Kansas, and armed groups of pro-slavery Kansas-Missourians. De facto civil war continues for 2 years. (1856)</p>
<p>14 Massachusetts invokes property tax. (1634)</p>	<p>15 Patapsco Camp is opened in Maryland where conscientious objectors to WWII are forced to go for duration of their "draft" term. (1941) New Tariff Bill passed, with duties so high it is dubbed "The Tariff of Abominations". (1828)</p>	<p>16 Espionage Act powers increase, making it illegal to criticize war bond sales and to "utter, write, or print any disloyal, scurrilous comments ... intending to bring the U.S. gov't into disrepute." (1918)</p>	<p>17 Laws limiting work-day to 10 hours passed in Massachusetts. (1853) Supreme Court orders desegregation of U.S. public schools. Court correct in making racial barriers to admission illegal, but errs when it insists on racial "balancing" through busing. (1954)</p>	<p>18 Conscription ("draft") in U.S. begins. (1917)</p>	<p>19 Washington State Attorney General annuls law that forbids women to wear trousers in a number of public places. (1923)</p>	<p>20 First driver arrested and jailed for speeding, Jacob German, N.Y.C., for operating his cab at the breakneck speed of 12 m.p.h. (1899) First tax-financed school system in Dorchester, Mass. (1639)</p>
<p>21 Pro-slavery mobs capture and loot Lawrence, Kansas. (1856) Sheriff of Douglas County, Kansas, destroys the Free-State Hotel, the offices of the "Herald of Freedom and Kansas Free-State". Among the Sheriff's posse is U.S. Senator Atchison of Missouri. (1856)</p>	<p>22 First tariff bill aimed at "protecting" U.S. industry from foreign competition. 37% duty is the Average. (1824) (Up to this time, duties could be said to be passed for gov't revenue raising only). Federal gov't begins providing subsidies to shipping companies (Jones-White Merchant Marine Act) (1928)</p>	<p>23 Nationalized railroads are returned to their owners after U.S. government seized them two years earlier because of railroad strikes. (1952)</p>	<p>24 British government invokes the draft for the European War. (WWI) (1916)</p>	<p>25 John T. Scopes, teacher, is arrested in Dayton, Tennessee, for teaching evolution. (1925)</p>	<p>26 House Un-American Activities Committee set up to investigate activities of dissenters. (1938) Congress passes new immigration law forbidding Japanese immigration. (Chinese immigration already forbidden) (1924)</p>	<p>27 Supreme Court upholds denial of citizenship to Rosika Schwimmer, a Hungarian immigrant, on the basis that she is a pacifist. (1929)</p>
<p>28</p>	<p>29 Patrick Henry born. (1736) Memorial Day Observance</p>	<p>30</p>	<p>31 1st copyright law passed in U.S. (1790)</p>	<p>Liberty is rendered even more precious by the recollection of servitude. - Cicero, 106-43 B.C.</p>	<p>I think that we should be men first, and subject afterward. It is not desirable to cultivate a respect for the law, so much as for the right. - Henry David Thoreau, 1849</p>	<p>When goods don't cross borders, soldiers will. - Frederic Bastiat, 1850</p>

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HENRY DAVID THOREAU
(1817 - 1862) Henry David Thoreau's relatively small published output in his own lifetime (2 books and only a few magazine articles) is a testament to the power of his pacifistic and libertarian beliefs that live on today.

Thoreau is cited by both Martin Luther King, Jr., and Mahatma Gandhi as influences in peaceful civil disobedience. Thoreau's one night in jail for refusing to pay several years poll taxes as a protest against slavery and the U.S.-Mexican War catapulted him into writing his "On Civil Disobedience" (originally called "Resistance to Civil Government").

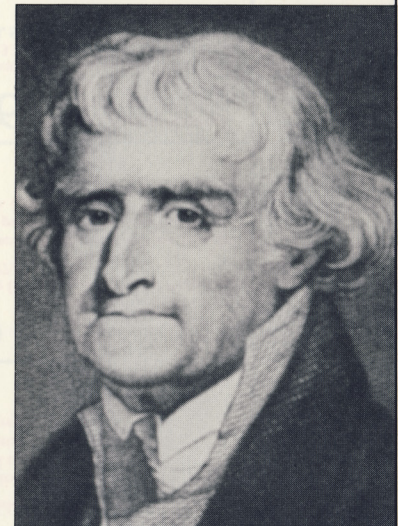


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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>It is much less painful to sacrifice economic growth for environmental preservation if you've already got yours. - Stephen Chapman, 1982</p>	<p>Must the citizen ever for a moment, or in the least degree, resign his conscience to the legislator? Why has every man a conscience then? - Henry David Thoreau, 1849</p>	<p>Tariffs are anti-free enterprise yet pro-business. - Milton Friedman, 1981</p>	<p>The strength gained by a victorious State through war is in large part taken not from the enemy but from its own people. - Felix Morley, 1949</p>	<p>1 Supreme Court strikes down (5-4) 1925 Minnesota Gag Law which allowed state to shut down any publication that was "scandalous, malicious or defamatory". (Truth was a defence only if material was published with "good motives and justifiable ends") (1931)</p>	<p>2 The June issue of American Journal of Dermatology was suppressed due to an illustrated article on scrotal surgery. (1911) Maine passes law to "prohibit drinking and tipping shops". Prohibition continues for most of the next 82 years. (1851)</p>	<p>3 Dance teacher Francis Stepney, banished from Boston for teaching dance, is now forbidden to teach dance in New York City. (1687)</p>
<p>4 Massachusetts enacts minimum wage law. (1912)</p>	<p>5 U.S. goes off gold standard. (1933) Adam Smith, author of Wealth of Nations, and earliest free market economist, born. (1723)</p>	<p>6 Federal gasoline tax begins, starting at one cent a gallon. (1932) Securities & Exchange Commission given power to regulate and control stock trading. (1933) California voters vote (65%) to cut property taxes in the state by 57% in Proposition 13, limiting California state government taxation power. (1978)</p>	<p>7 All "free-state" papers in Kansas except "Topeka Tribune" are suppressed by Kansas gov't. Civil war exists. Missouri River blocked to "free-state" men. (1856)</p>	<p>8 "Comstock Act" becomes U.S. obscenity law for next 90 years, includes any "obscene" book, magazine, contraceptive item or object. (1873) U.S. Supreme Court rules that importation of "obscene" material for personal use is protected by Constitution. (1970)</p>	<p>9 Supreme Court upholds 'Fairness Doctrine' of FCC which forces TV/radio to give free time to opposing viewpoints. (1970) Anarchists whose beliefs are peaceful are prohibited from entering the U.S. (1902)</p>	<p>10 British customs agents seize sloop "Liberty" (owner John Hancock, signer of Declaration of Independence, later governor) for smuggling, in Boston, causing a great riot. (1768)</p>
<p>11 Chicago Times edition for this day seized and destroyed by General Burnside because of Times criticism of civil war. (1863)</p>	<p>12 A Mrs. Oliver is whipped for talking back to a local judge, a clothespin-like cleft stick clasped to her tongue for an unspecified period for "speaking ill of her elders". (1646)</p>	<p>13 Newport, Rhode Island outlaws importation and sale of slaves, and declares that any slave found in Newport shall be considered a free man. (1774)</p>	<p>14 Margaret Jones of Charlestown, Mass. indicted for being a witch, found guilty and executed in first U.S. trial and execution for witchcraft. (1648)</p>	<p>15 Espionage Act passed, bringing a reign of terror over all anti-war dissent; over 10,000 pacifists are arrested or deported over next 4 years. (1917) Supreme Court rules conscientious objectors may refuse the draft only if their refusal is based on religious beliefs, not philosophical beliefs. (1970)</p>	<p>16 Roosevelt passes National Industrial Recovery Act, regulating business and industry for "the national recovery". (1933) Ruled unconstitutional by U.S. Supreme Court.</p>	<p>17 President Hoover signs into law the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act, with tariffs so high as to be prohibitive. This act is the major catapult to deepening the world-wide depression. (1930)</p>
<p>18 Congress gives I.C.C. power to control and regulate telephone, telegraph, cable and wireless companies. (1910) Susan B. Anthony fined \$100 for illegal voting, as women are not permitted to vote. (1873)</p>	<p>19 First state censorship board to screen motion pictures begins in Pennsylvania. (1911) Supreme Court rules U.S. government must stop the wiretapping of dissenters unless court-approval has been given. (1972)</p>	<p>20</p>	<p>21 Supreme Court rules (5-4) that states may ban books, magazines, movies & plays offered for sale/distribution that are offensive to "local community standards". (1973)</p>	<p>22 Offices of the newspaper "Federal Republican", an anti-war paper in Baltimore, Maryland, is destroyed by a mob. (1812) Supreme Court rules shopping centres have (property) rights to bar political pamphleteers from their property. (1972)</p>	<p>23 Striking coal miners at Herrin, Ill. attack non-union miners, killing 21 of them. (1922) Taft-Hartley Act reduces some aspects of coercive union power. (1947)</p>	<p>24</p>
<p>25 Fair Labour Standards Act sets minimum wage, maximum work week of 40 hours in industry. (1938) Alien Act passed (alien and sedition laws). (1798) Supreme Court rules religious prayer in gov't run schools unconstitutional. (1962)</p>	<p>26 Interstate Commerce Commission (I.C.C.) regulates railroad rates. (1887)</p>	<p>27 "Joe Smith", the Mormon prophet, and Hiram Smith, murdered in jail by mob in Carthage, Ill. (1844)</p>	<p>28 National minimum wage enacted. (1936) Alien Registration Act (Smith Act) invokes massive peacetime censorship and penalties against pacifists, conscientious objectors, socialists, isolationists. (1940)</p>	<p>29 Legal recognition of national trade unions and their coercive powers. (1886) Frederic Bastiat, French free-market economist, author of The Law, born. (1801)</p>	<p>30 Federal cigarette tax begins. (1864) Eugene Debs, pacifist and socialist, is sentenced to 10 years in jail for opposing U.S. involvement in WWI, serving 3 years. (1918)</p>	<p>No man's life, liberty or property are safe while the legislature is in session. - Judge Gideon Tucker, 1866</p>

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THOMAS JEFFERSON
(1743 - 1826) is the most outstanding
individual in the history of individual
freedom. Jefferson drafted the
Declaration of Independence and was
the chief spokesman and architect of a
laissez-faire social system in the early
history of the United States. Jefferson
was President from 1801 - 1809, and
his legacy of action and thought in
support of individual freedom is
unmatched in human history.

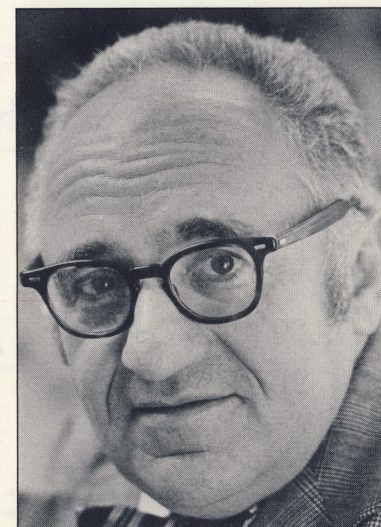


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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>Legalized coercion is the tool of the labor movement. Mutual consent is the target of its destruction. Robert Metz, 1987</p>	<p>What generates war is the economic philosophy of nationalism: embargos, trade and foreign exchange controls, monetary devaluation, etc. The philosophy of protectionism is a philosophy of war. Ludwig Von Mises</p>	<p>Liberty means responsibility. That is why most men dread it. George Bernard Shaw</p>	<p>The country can have as many paupers as it chooses to pay for. Thomas Macky, 1896</p>	<p>Government, at bottom, is nothing more than a gang of men, and as a practical matter, most of them are inferior men. H.L. Mencken</p>	<p>The authorities increase the size of their texts of laws. They pile up backbreaking burdens and lay them on other men's shoulders. Jesus of Nazareth, Matthew 23</p>	<p>1 Act of Congress puts Lysander Spooner's American Letter Mail Company and other private post offices out of business. (1845) Paycheck withholding tax collection begins. (1943)</p>
<p>2 Supreme Court rules death penalty is acceptable form of punishment, overturning its own 1972 ban. (1976) Sherman Anti-Trust Act. (1890)</p>	<p>3 This week, Connecticut abolishes "school societies", (private groups who fund schools, voluntarily, without taxation), and orders all towns to tax and provide schools. (1856)</p>	<p>4 First tariff bill passes. (1789) Prohibition introduced in Iowa. (1884) Supreme Court upholds conviction and 5-year jail terms of 10 defendants for being members of the Communist Party. (1951) Independence Day: Declaration of Independence.</p>	<p>5 President Lincoln places Kentucky under state of martial law, suspends habeas corpus. (1864) (Restored Oct. 12, 1865)</p>	<p>6 Insurrection of railroad workers in Chicago results in 2,000 railroad cars burned, 6 persons killed. (1894)</p>	<p>7 Robert A. Heinlein, libertarian science-fiction author born. (1907)</p>	<p>8 6,200 U.S. troops dispatched to China. (1900)</p>
<p>9 New York State passes first compulsory seat-belt law in U.S. (1984)</p>	<p>10 Scopes "Monkey Trial" begins, with Clarence Darrow defending John Scopes, teacher accused of teaching "evolution". (1925)</p>	<p>11 First two Quakers arrive in America, Anne Austin and Mary Fisher. They are imprisoned immediately for 5 weeks in Boston to determine if they are witches; all their books are burned. (1656)</p>	<p>12 Riots in N.Y.C. between Irish orangemen and (Irish) Catholics. (1871) Henry David Thoreau, naturalist, individualist, pacifist, born. (1817)</p>	<p>13 Draft riots! Riots against Lincoln's draft law result in over 1,000 killed in N.Y.C. alone. (1863)</p>	<p>14 Sedition laws passed. (1798) Mob of rebel sympathizers trying to force open doors of 11th Battery in Boston, are fired upon resulting in several deaths. (1863)</p>	<p>15 Inquisition ends in Spain (1834), after 600 years of state-sanctioned torture and death for any individuals accused of heresy.</p>
<p>16 First railroad strike: on Baltimore and Ohio RR at Martinsburg, W. Va. (1877)</p>	<p>17 Congress begins Farm Credit Admin. to administer loans, subsidies and grants to farmers. (1916)</p>	<p>18 Narcotics Control Act is passed, creating severe penalties on use, sale, importation of drugs not approved by government. (1956)</p>	<p>19</p>	<p>20</p>	<p>21 Judge Diane G. Schulte jails Virginia Lee Newman, (a 40 year old mother of 7), for 16 hours, after Newman violated probation conditions issued when her 15 years old daughter skipped more than 1/3 of her classes in the past school year. (1983)</p>	<p>22 Tweed Ring frauds first exposed in N.Y. Times. (1871)</p>
<p>23 Pirate radio station New York International (RNI) begins off-shore broadcasting from boat off New York. (1987)</p>	<p>24 Dingley Act - higher tariff law. (1897) John Scopes found guilty and fined \$100 for teaching evolution in Dayton, Tenn. school. (1925) First federal censorship of motion pictures: showing "films of prize fights" are "punishable by a fine of \$1,000 and/or a year at hard labor". (1912)</p>	<p>25 Annette Adams begins serving as the first woman District Attorney. (1918)</p>	<p>26</p>	<p>27 Rebuilt newspaper offices of the "Federal Republican" in Baltimore attacked by mob for opposing War of 1812. Their office comes under seige. (1812)</p>	<p>28 Federal Republican newspaper employees surrender to military and are taken to jail, where mob breaks in and kills 8 while maiming 3 others. No one is punished for these murders. (1812) Summer Olympics in U.S. - The Free-enterprise Games- is a profitable success requiring no taxpayer funding. (1984)</p>	<p>29 President Reagan's tax-cut initiatives approved by Congress. Cut in taxes not corresponded by cut in spending. (1981)</p>
<p>30 Tariffs of 1832 and 1842 repealed in favour of lower evenly applied revenue raising duties, introducing era of free-trade with Europe. (1846)</p>						

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AUGUST

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>What is politically defined as economic "planning" is the forcible superseding of other people's plans by government officials. - Thomas Sowell, 1981</p>	<p>The only time that the law makes angels of men is when it hangs them. - George E. MacDonald, 1913</p>	<p>1 Eight-Hour law goes into effect in Nebraska. (1891)</p>	<p>2 In response to dairy interests, Congress taxes and regulates oleomargarine products. (1886)</p>	<p>3</p>	<p>4 Percy Bysshe Shelley, British Romantic Poet, libertarian, born. (1792)</p>	<p>5 Federal gov't passes corporation tax. (1909) Federal income tax of 3% levied on all incomes over \$800-a-year; repealed in 1872. (1861) President Reagan fires all striking air traffic controllers. (1981)</p>
<p>6 Benjamin Tucker's Liberty, most prominent individualist anarchist periodical of its time, first publishes. (1881)</p>	<p>7 Anti-slavery documents seized in mail and burned by order of gov't in Charleston. (1835) Anthony Comstock orders latest issue of American Student of Art destroyed for obscenity. (1906) U.S. Congress passes Tonkin resolution, giving President wider powers to wage war in Vietnam. (1964)</p>	<p>8</p>	<p>9 U.S. gov't bails out Lockheed Corp. with \$25 million in bank loans. (1971) President Nixon resigns as Watergate scandal envelopes his 2nd term. (1974)</p>	<p>10</p>	<p>11 "War on poverty" bill passed. (1964)</p>	<p>12 "The Democrat", of Bangor, Maine, a secessionist newspaper, is looted, burned and razed by a mob. (1861)</p>
<p>13</p>	<p>14 Social Security Act, funded by compulsory payroll taxes, and compulsory employer contributions, passed this day. (1935)</p>	<p>15 President Nixon imposes wage and price controls. (1971)</p>	<p>16 Rev. Pardee Butler, an anti-slavery advocate, is set adrift in a raft in the Missouri River by pro-slavery citizens of Atchison, Kansas. (1855) (On his return the following April, he is stripped, tarred and covered with cotton.)</p>	<p>17</p>	<p>18 James Meredith becomes the first black to graduate from University of Mississippi. (1963)</p>	<p>19 Large anti-war Conference in N.Y.C. opposes war. (1812)</p>
<p>20</p>	<p>21</p>	<p>22</p>	<p>23 Slavery abolished in G.B. and Canada. (1833) Black Ribbon Day marks subjugation of Eastern Europe. (Nazi-Soviet Pact, 1939)</p>	<p>24 Communist Party outlawed. (1954) John Peter Zenger wins first freedom of the press trial in U.S. (1735)</p>	<p>25 South African government orders 100,000 non-white people to leave their Johannesburg homes within a year to make room for whites, forcing them to settle in the SoWeto ghetto. (1956)</p>	<p>26 19th Amendment to the Constitution, giving women the right to vote, is ratified. (1920)</p>
<p>27 U.S. Army seizes control of all railroads on orders from President Truman as strikes threaten to paralyze railroad transportation. (1950)</p>	<p>28 Farm price supports become law. (1954) Statue of Liberty unveiled. (1886) Martin Luther King Jr., gives his "I Have A Dream..." address to 200,000 in Washington, D.C. King sought racial tolerance through non-violent civil disobedience. (1963)</p>	<p>29 Britain establishes the free-market crown colony of Hong Kong. (1842)</p>	<p>30 Congress enacts "federal obscenity law" with tariff act of 1842. "The importation of all indecent and obscene prints, paintings, etc. is prohibited". (1842)</p>	<p>31 Maria Montessori, individualist educator, born. (1870)</p>	<p>Ask a man to define the public interest and he will give you a pretty clear definition of his own. - Richard Needham, 1977</p>	<p>The ultimate result of shielding men from the effects of folly is to fill the world with fools. - Herbert Spencer, 1844</p>

THE HISTORY OF MAN IS ONE OF GOVERNMENT

ABUSE MOSTLY IN THE NAME OF GOOD. RESPECT
FOR INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY IS A RARITY IN THAT
HISTORY AND WHEREVER LIBERTY HAS EXISTED,
IT HAS SURVIVED ONLY THROUGH STRONG
RESTRAINTS ON GOVERNMENT.

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SEPTEMBER

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1990 Calendar of Individual Freedom now available! Use coupon to order yours today!	Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it. - Thomas Paine, 1777	Socialism won't work except in Heaven where they don't need it and in Hell where they already have it. Stephen Leacock	Thank God we don't get all the government we pay for! - Will Rogers	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 Tocquerville	1 First National Temperance Convention meets in Chicago. (1869)	2 Dept. of the Treasury founded. (1789) 200 white miners attack 400 Chinese laborers, killing many, in Wisconsin. (1885) Opening page of the manuscript of Atlas Shrugged written. (1946)
3 Fifty Chinese miners killed by white miners at Rock Springs, Wyoming for working harder and cheaper than their white counterparts. (1885)	4 Several thousands attend mass meeting in N.Y.C. to protest Tweed Ring frauds. (1871) Labor Day	5	6	7	8 President Ford pardons ex-Pres. Nixon for "all federal crimes he may have committed". (1974)	9 King of England orders Governor Endicott of Massachusetts to stop imprisoning and executing Quakers. (1661)
10	11 Maine passes the 1st law in North America prohibiting liquor. (1677)	12 H.L. Mencken, skeptic, libertarian, journalist, born. (1880)	13 Medicare program established. (1960)	14	15 Pres. Lincoln suspends writ of habeas corpus. (1863) Restored Dec. 15 1865.	16
17	18 Harsh amendments to the Fugitive Slave laws of 1793. Severe penalties to those who aid escaping slaves. (1850)	19 Judge C.S. Russell orders Architect Brouchhurst Tustile to tear down his house in Arlington, Virginia as it is "inharmonious" with his neighbours' homes. (1969)	20 Anti-war newspaper Milwaukee Leader is denied mail privileges, while any mail addressed to the Leader is also refused delivery, putting paper out of business. (1917) Slave trade banned in District of Columbia. (1850)	21 Mainland China controlled by Communist forces, establishes People's Republic of China. (2 million non-Communists are executed in next 3 years). (1949)	22 Samuel Gorton of Mass. is banished for uttering heresy and disrespect to the magistrates. (1643)	23
24 First newspaper in England to publish regularly begins. (1621) Supreme Court created. (1789)	25 "Boycott Law" passed in Alabama makes it a crime for two or more people to "conspire" to boycott a business. Martin Luther King, Jr. was imprisoned in the peaceful Montgomery, Ala. bus boycott under this section. (1903)	26 Federal Trade Commission to regulate interstate trade and commerce. (1914) Leonard Read, founder of Foundation Economic education, born. (1898)	27 Beginning this date, Ku Klux Klan reign of terror in North Carolina lasts 6 years when N.C. gov't issues general amnesty for various Klan-like secret societies. (1867)	28 Flogging abolished in U.S. navy and vessels of commerce. (1850)	29 Ludwig von Mises, Austrian School Economist, born. (1881)	30 First state execution, John Billington is hanged in Plymouth, Mass. for murder. (1630) 874 page report of President Nixon's Commission on obscenity recommends repeal of 114 state and federal laws that forbid sale of material to adults. Rejected. (1970)

NO ONE CAN BE FREE UNLESS HE IS INDEPENDENT

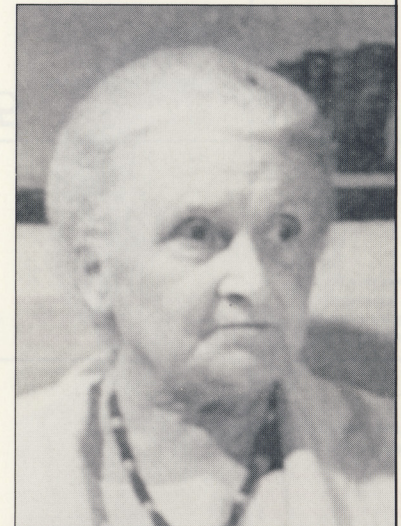
... IN REALITY, HE WHO IS SERVED IS LIMITED IN HIS INDEPENDENCE ... ANY PEDAGOGICAL ACTION, IF IT IS TO BE EFFICACIOUS IN TRAINING OF LITTLE CHILDREN, MUST TEND TO HELP THE CHILDREN ADVANCE UPON THIS ROAD OF INDEPENDENCE.

MARIA MONTESSORI (1870 - 1952), is the pioneer and developer of the method of child education known as the Montessori

Method: a student-centred, individualistic and rationally-based form of teaching.

Born in Italy, Maria Montessori began teaching her now famous methods to mentally handicapped children in 1900, then she opened her first school in a Rome slum in 1907 for normal children, (merchants gave her the building free in the hopes that her teaching would keep unruly children off the streets and reduce vandalism!)

From this humble beginning, the Montessori Method is used in over 5,000 independent schools worldwide, offering a clear alternative to the tragedy of the state-dominated schools that blight the western world.



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S U N D A Y	M O N D A Y	T U E S D A Y	W E D N E S D A Y	T H U R S D A Y	F R I D A Y	S A T U R D A Y
1 As of this day, marijuana is effectively illegal when Marijuana Tax Act (providing penalties of 5 years imprisonment for possession) comes into effect. (1937)	2 Brigham Young arrested in Salt Lake City for polygamy. (1871) Our Enemy The State by Albert Jay Nock first published. (1935)	3	4 U.S. post office refuses to mail 2,268 United Artists' promotional post cards for new film of Goya's life; because of "obscene" picture of "Nude Maja". Upheld in Court. (1959) Society for Individual Liberty founded. (1969)	5 First major U.S. Free Trade convention held at Philadelphia. (1831) Mormons in Utah attack gov't wagon trains and destroy 78 wagons. (1857)	6 William Tyndale, New Testament publisher, executed for heresy, in England. (1536) LSD made illegal. (1966)	7 State of N.Y. convicts bookstore clerk, August Muller, for selling postcards of nudes from paintings on display at the Centennial Art Exhibition in Philadelphia to Anthony Comstock. (1884)
8	9 N.Y. postcard dealer O. Fulda is acquitted of obscenity but A. Comstock refuses to return Fulda's confiscated stock of postcards. (1912)	10 Atlas Shrugged published. (1957)	11 San Francisco Board of Education orders the segregation of all Chinese, Japanese and Korean pupils into separate schools. (1906)	12 Griffin, Georgia, gov't jails Jehovah's Witness Alma Lovell 50 days for distributing pamphlets without a permit. (Supreme Court overturns decision, after Lovell has served her 50 days). (1937)	13 Albert Jay Nock, libertarian, born. (1870)	14 First patent granted to a black, Henry Blair, for his seeding corn planter. (1834)
15	16 OPEC is formed and the price of oil from Gulf states rises dramatically. (1973) Brown's insurrection at Harper's Ferry, W.Va. (1859)	17 James Pullinger ticketed for driving his motor car during prohibited hours. (1895)	18	19 Watertown Senior High School in South Dakota begins fingerprinting all its students after listening to a lecture delivered by an F.B.I. agent. (1936)	20 Ayn Rand testifies to House Un-American Activities Committee on socialist infiltration in films, aware that gov't was punishing "Un-American" activities. (1947)	21
22 Lowell and Fall River, Mass. both ban current issue of Life magazine for 14 photos of nude and semi-nude statues. (1956) City of Chicago declares fugitive slave law null and void, refuses to obey federal law. (1850)	23	24 Anti-Chinese rioting in Los Angeles, 15 Chinese men hung, 6 shot. (1871)	25 U.S. troops land on island of Grenada to oust the Marxist government. (1983)	26 High Tariff Convention held at New York. (1831)	27 William Robinson and Marmaduke Stevenson hanged in Boston for being Quakers. Several Quakers hanged over next 5 years. (1659)	28 Abolitionist newspaper "True South", destroyed by mob in Newport, Kentucky. (1859)
29 Supreme Court orders 'busing' to create 'racial balance' in gov't school system. Early 1954 decision properly removed barriers to admission, while this decision becomes dangerous social engineering. (1969)	30 First Assembly of the State of New York passes Charter of Liberty "guaranteeing" freedom of conscience and religion, and no tax without representation. (1683) (King James repeals Charter in 1686). William Graham Sumner, 19th century American free-market thinker, born. (1840)	31	The more corrupt the state, the more numerous the laws. - Tacitus, 56-120 A.D.	A government that robs Peter to pay Paul can depend on the support of Paul. - George Bernard Shaw	When private citizens attempts to "redistribute the wealth" of others, we call it theft. When politicians do exactly the same thing, we call it equity! Thus, by some strange alchemy, stealing is transmuted from the base metal of criminal activity to the pure gold of noble purpose. - Murray Hopper, 1985	It is not the disease but the physician; it is the pernicious hand of government alone which can reduce a whole people to despair. - Junius

ALL HISTORY JUSTIFIES THE RIGHT OF REVOLUTION.

MUCH THAT WE ENJOY WAS BORN OF REBELLION — OF PROTEST AGAINST THE RULING POWER, NOT BY RESOLUTIONS AND PAPER BALLOTS, BUT WITH GUN AND SWORD. TO HONOR WASHINGTON, FRANKLIN, JEFFERSON AND PAINE, WE MUST RESPECT THE RIGHT OF REVOLUTION FOR WHICH THEY SO BRAVELY PLEADED AND FOUGHT. NEITHER WILL IT DO FOR US TO SAY THAT REVOLUTIONS WERE ONCE RIGHT, BUT NOW ARE WRONG. THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD, LIKE THE PROGRAMS OF A THEATER, PRESENTS DIFFERENT NAMES DOWN THROUGH THE AGES, BUT THE PART THEY PLAY IN THE GREAT DRAMA OF LIFE (OR THE SMALL ONE) IS THE SAME IN EVERY LAND AND AGE. BUT REVOLUTIONS ARE NOT MADE, THEY ARE BORN. ALL THE CONSPIRATORS AND AGITATORS OF THE WORLD, IF LEFT FREE TO SPEAK AND ACT AND PLAN, COULD NOT PRODUCE A RESPECTABLE REBELLION IN THE SMALLEST KINGDOM OF THE WORLD UNLESS THE TIME WAS RIPE. AND ALL THE ARMIES AND POLICEMEN OF THE EARTH COULD NOT HOLD ONE IN CHECK WHEN THE TIME HAS COME.

CLARENCE SEWARD DARROW (1857 - 1938) was America's leading defender in the courts of anti-state dissidents, pacifists, anarchists, socialists and other's whose peaceful beliefs violated the law. Darrow was the lawyer played by Orson Welles in the film "Compulsion", where Darrow's eloquent plea against capital punishment was prominent. Darrow was characterized (by Spencer Tracy) in the film *Inherit the Wind*, as the lawyer defending teacher John T. Scopes in the famed "Monkey Trial".



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There is no such thing as a "little free speech" or "free speech except for ...", it's either free speech for everyone or free speech simply doesn't exist at all. - Robert Metz, 1984	Sometimes it is said that man cannot be trusted with the government of himself. Can he, then, be trusted with the government of others? - Thomas Jefferson, 1801	The highest art in the world cannot gild socialism. It is impossible to make beautiful the denial of liberty. - Auberon Herbert, 1899	1 Federal gov't announces \$1.5 billion loan to Chrysler. (1979) N.Y.C. begins rent control. This restriction continues to the present day. (1943)	2 Prudence Crandau opens a school for coloured children at Canterbury, Connecticut, and is arrested and sent to jail. Failure to convict resulted in local populace looting school and driving black children away. (1833)	3 California "Workingman's Party" orators, Dennis Kearney, arrested and jailed two weeks for "incendiary speeches". (1877) Dick Randolph is first Libertarian elected to office (Alaska state legislature). (1980)	4 Soviet Army crushes Hungarian anti-communist revolt beginning this day. (1956)
5 Guy Fawkes Day (Fawkes tried to blow up Parliament in 1606). Knights of Labor (trade union) riot in attempt to expel the Chinese from State of Washington. (1885)	6 Bolsheviks seize power in Moscow. (1917) L.A. City Council condemns art exhibition in Griffith Park and passes motion: any kind of painting other than realism is subversion or sacrilege. (1951)	7 Pro-slavery mob shoots and kills Elijah P. Lovejoy for defending his newspaper, the Alton Observer, in Alton, Ill. (1837) Election Day	8 John Clarke, minister of Baptist Church at Newport, R.I. and two others are arrested "as Baptists" in Lynn, Mass.; sentenced to 20 pound fine or a whipping. (1651)	9 Obidiah Holmes, a companion of John Clarke refuses to pay fine, receives 30 lashes and is banished from Mass. (1651)	10 Institute for Humane Studies founded. (1961)	11 Georgia makes all citizens 18 years and older eligible for draft into Confederate Army. (1862)
12	13 The Liberty Party (anti-slavery) holds its first convention. (1839)	14 Pennsylvania Governor Giffon Pinchot bans all movies showing "drinking parties, hip flasks, or violations of the Volstead Act". (1923) General Sherman of Union Army orders Atlanta set ablaze as Union troops begin their march to the sea. (1864) First peacetime draft enacted. (1940)	15	16 American Association for the Advancement of Atheism is first atheist society incorporated in N.Y. State although their charter is denied (at first) by the Supreme Court. (1925)	17 Johann Most, "anarchist" is arrested for "incendiary language", and sentenced to one year in prison. (1887)	18 Susan B. Anthony and 14 other women prosecuted for illegal voting in Rochester, N.Y. (1872)
19	20	21	22 New York City gov't takes over the subway system from private ownership. (1939)	23 Thanksgiving Day	24 National Rifle Association incorporated. (1871)	25 Fall River, Mass. police prohibit distribution of 10th anniversary Life magazine for 2 nude painting reproductions. (1946)
26 55 m.p.h. speed limit imposed on all U.S. highways to deal with temporary oil shortage (law still in effect). (1973)	27 Ex-confederate soldiers refused voting rights in Louisiana after Congress passes "Reconstruction Act". (1866)	28 Henry Hazlitt, free-market economist, author of Economics in One Lesson, born. (1894)	29	30	Social justice should not contradict individual justice, either in theory or in practice ... It's pretty callous to forcibly deprive me of the fruit of my labour for the benefit of some other individual who didn't sweat my sweat. I don't consider that social justice. - Walter E. Williams, 1982	"The difference between a moral man and a man of honour is that the latter regrets a discreditable act, even when it has worked and he has not been caught." - H.L. Mencken, 1916

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The 1990 Calendar of Individual Freedom is a terrific gift! Use handy coupon to order a great gift today!	The general fact that our government is practically carried on by voting, only proves that there is among us a secret band of robbers, tyrants and murderers. - Lysander Spooner, 1870	The ghastly thing about postal strikes is that after they are over, the service returns to normal. - Richard Needham, 1977	The surest way to have the law respected is to make the law respectable. When law and morality are in contradiction, the citizen finds himself in the cruel dilemma of either losing his moral sense, or losing respect for the law. - Frederic Bastiat, 1850	We know that where poverty, disease, injustice, and misery abound, they exist solely because some people manage to regulate the personal and commercial lives of other people. - Fred Stitt, 1982	1 Police in Pittsfield, Mass. ban Nov. 26, 1951 issue of Time because a reproduction of a "Peter Bruegel The Elder" painting is "objectionable". (1951) U.S. national debt paid off. (1834) Black woman Rosa Parks refuses to give her seat to white man on a bus in Montgomery, Alabama. (1955)	2 President Monroe, in State of Union address, delivers "Monroe Doctrine". (1823)
3 Atherton Gag rule rescinded by Congress. (1844)	4 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. leads boycott of Montgomery, Alabama bus system for discrimination against blacks. (1955)	5 Punitive and stringent Sunday closing laws passed in Maryland. No commercial enterprise permitted. (1866) Prohibition repealed by 21st Constitutional Amendment. (1933) Rose Wilder Lane, free-market advocate, converted from Marxism, born. (1887)	6 U.S. Court Judge rules James Joyce's "Ulysses" not obscene. (1933) American Anti-Slavery Society organized at Philadelphia. (1833)	7 Race riots in Vicksburg, Miss. kill 75 blacks. (1874)	8	9 Hugh Bewitt banished from Massachusetts colony for declaring himself, in a pamphlet, free of original sin. (1640)
10 Wyoming first state to give women right to vote and hold office. (1869)	11 House of Rep. passes Atherton Gag Law prohibiting discussion of slavery by 127 to 78. (1838) The Libertarian Party founded. (1971)	12	13	14	15 Pro-slavery mob enters offices of Territorial Register in Leavenworth, Kansas, dismantles the press and heaves it into the Missouri River. (1855) Fifth Amendment passed which prohibits double jeopardy, and compulsory self-incrimination. (1791) The Bill of Rights put into effect. (1791)	16 Pres. Jackson in State of the Union Address proposes censorship of all anti-slavery documents passing through mails. (1835) Boston Tea Party. (1773)
17 Harrison Narcotics Act passed providing severe penalties for use of marijuana, opium (already illegal). (1914) General U.S. Grant expels Jews from his command. (1862)	18 13th amendment to Constitution abolishing slavery is ratified. (1865)	19 S.C. declares right of states to "nullification of federal laws" opposing "Tariff of Abominations". (1828)	20 Ann Lee and her 15 disciples (Shakers) are released from prison after serving 4 years in jail (without a trial) in Albany, N.Y. for being "conscientious objectors" (treason) to the War of Independence. (1780)	21 Federal gov't enters hydro-electric power industry beginning with construction on this day of dam at Muscle Shoals, Tenn. (1928)	22 250 "radicals" deported from U.S. (1919)	23 Federal Reserve System begins. (1913) Thomas Paine's "Crisis" published. (1776)
24 Exodus of blacks from Edgefield County, South Carolina begins. (1881) 31 Ellis Island Immigration Centre opened off coast of New York. (1890)	25 From this day forward, only archery can be played on Christmas Day in Great Britain, under The Unlawful Games Act. (1541) Observance of Christmas forbidden in England. (1644)	26	27 Carrie Nation, U.S. anti-vice zealot, enters Hotel Emery in Wichita, Kansas, and destroys, with cane, rod and rocks, a life-size painting of Cleopatra. (1900)	28 Knapp Commission investigation of NYC police reveals 'a sizable majority' of NYC cops are involved in unethical/illegal acts, from petty graft to hiring themselves out as hit men. (1973)	29 112,000 U.S. citizens are arrested & charged for prostitution related acts in the year 1986.	30 824,000 U.S. citizens/residents are charged for use or sale of marijuana, hashish, cocaine and other drugs in 1986 alone, three times the total number of charges in the 13 year period of Prohibition. (1986) Masked balls are forbidden in Boston. (1809)

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