

**HUDSON
WELCOMES
NEW SCHOLARS
AND STAFF**



Marcello Pera with Vice President for Communications Grace Paine Terzian

Hudson Institute welcomes Visiting Fellow **MARCELLO PERA**, a prominent Italian philosopher, Senator, and distinguished President of the Italian Senate from 2001 to 2006.

At Hudson, he is writing a book entitled *Science and Religion, Politics and Faith: On the Origins and Foundations of Secularism*. In 2005, he co-authored a book with then-Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger (now Pope Benedict XVI) entitled *Without Roots: The West, Relativism, Christianity, Islam*.

Hudson is also pleased to welcome former Deputy Editor of the *Wall Street Journal's* editorial page **MELANIE KIRKPATRICK** as a Senior Fellow. She is currently writing a book on the struggle for free speech in North Korea.

At the *Wall Street Journal*, Kirkpatrick was a *CONTINUED ON PAGE 26*

**GEN. DAVID
PETRAEUS AND
GOV. MITCH DANIELS
HONORED**

In June, Hudson Institute's Doolittle Prize—named after the brave World War II aviator and aviation pioneer General James H. Doolittle—was bestowed upon General **DAVID PETRAEUS** at a dinner in New York. In October, the Herman Kahn Award—named after Hudson's founder and world-renowned futurologist—was awarded to Indiana Governor **MITCH DANIELS** at a dinner in Washington.

Presenting the award to Gov. Daniels, who formerly served as Hudson's President and CEO, was Hudson Honorary Trustee and former Vice President **DAN QUAYLE**. Also speaking at the dinner—attended by almost 300 distinguished guests, diplomats, and journalists—was former Japanese Prime Minister **SHINZŌ ABE**, who discussed Herman Kahn's legacy in Japan and *CONTINUED ON PAGE 14*



Gov. Mitch Daniels



Gen. David Petraeus

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CHAIRMAN'S LETTER

Dear Friends of Hudson Institute,

Among Hudson's recent activities were our two exceptional gala dinners in New York and Washington. We honored two extraordinary American leaders who have employed Hudson's forward-looking thinking to solve the critical challenges of our day: Gen. David Petraeus and Gov. Mitch Daniels.

We are also pleased to welcome our newest Scholars: Marcello Pera, the noted European political theorist and former President of the Italian Senate; Melanie Kirkpatrick, former Wall Street Journal Deputy Editor of the editorial page; and Lee Lane, a renowned climate policy expert. Their expertise will add to Hudson's deep bench of policy experts.

Hudson continues to hold remarkable events. At the 2010 Bradley Symposium—co-hosted by William Schambra's Bradley Center for Philanthropy and Civic Renewal and the journal National Affairs—conservative intellectuals debated the impact of the Tea Party movement. Former Japanese Prime Minister Shinzō Abe delivered a major address at Hudson on the future of the U.S.-Japanese relationship. These events, plus the numerous other Washington and New York Briefing Council events, showcase the impact and outreach of Hudson Institute.

Think tanks such as Hudson are born and sustained through a mix of outstanding minds and financial support. As you will see in this edition of News & Review, Hudson leads the pack with incisive research that is helping shape a better tomorrow. As we head into a year of celebration commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of our founding in 1961, I hope you will consider being a part of Hudson's bright future by becoming a financial supporter.

With best wishes,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Allan R. Tessler". The signature is fluid and cursive, written in a professional style.

ALLAN R. TESSLER
Chairman

HUDSON MEDIA HIGHLIGHTS



■ **FOX NEWS**
Kenneth Weinstein on the lame duck Congress (November 12)



■ **AL JAZEERA English**
Aparna Pande interviewed on Pakistan (November 7)



■ **FOX NEWS**
Anne Bayefsky on the UN Human Rights Council (November 6)



■ **FOX BUSINESS NEWS**
John Lee interviewed on trade with China (November 1)



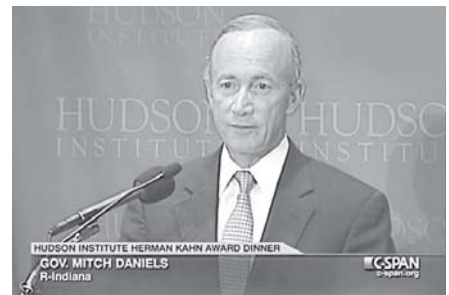
■ **FORBES**
Herbert London interviewed on free enterprise (October 27)



■ **CNBC**
Diana Furchtgott-Roth interviewed on union influence on elections (October 22)



■ **C-SPAN**
Shinzo Abe speaks at Hudson Institute event on U.S.-Japanese relations (October 15)



■ **C-SPAN**
Gov. Mitch Daniels awarded the Hudson Institute Herman Kahn Award (October 14)



■ **CTV**
Christopher Sands interviewed on UN Security Council politics (October 14)

For exclusive Hudson videos, please visit our YouTube page at www.YouTube.com/HudsonInstitute.



■ **CNN**

John Walters interviewed on marijuana legalization (October 12)



■ **CNBC WORLD**

Irwin Stelzer interviewed on the Federal Reserve (September 22)



■ **ABC NEWS**

John Weicher interviewed on the housing market (September 21)



■ **FOX NEWS**

Tevi Troy on bioterrorism (September 16)



■ **FOX NEWS**

Lewis Libby interviewed on Iraq and Afghanistan (September 7)



■ **MSNBC**

Douglas Feith interviewed on Iraq (August 31)



■ **FOX NEWS DC**

Seth Cropsey interviewed on President Obama's Iraq speech (August 31)



■ **PBS' RELIGION AND ETHICS**

Nina Shea on religious freedom (August 23)



■ **C-SPAN'S**

WASHINGTON JOURNAL

Richard Weitz on the U.S. troop withdrawal from Iraq (August 3)



■ **FOX NEWS**

Gabriel Schoenfeld on intelligence leaks (August 10)

■ **RADIO FREE**

EUROPE/RADIO LIBERTY

Michael Horowitz and Paul Marshall on religious freedom in Muslim countries (11/9)

■ **FOX NEWS RADIO**

Hanns Kuttner on health care reform (11/8)

■ **LAURA INGRAHAM SHOW**

Nina Shea on the UN Human Rights Council (11/5)

■ **BILL BENNETT SHOW**

Tevi Troy interviewed on health care (11/4)

■ **VOA AFGHANISTAN**

Ann Marlowe on Afghan peace talks (10/21)

■ **BBC RUSSIAN SERVICE**

David Satter on the new START treaty (10/19)

■ **RADIO AMERICA**

Hank Cardello on obesity (9/25)

● 2010 BRADLEY SYMPOSIUM



THE TEA PARTY AND POPULIST CONSERVATISM

HUDSON INSTITUTE'S BRADLEY CENTER FOR PHILANTHROPY AND CIVIC RENEWAL, directed by Senior Fellow **WILLIAM SCHAMBRA**, brought together a panel of distinguished experts in June to discuss how American conservatism relates to the growing Tea Party populist movement.

The panel included Representative **MIKE PENCE** (R-IN), former House Majority Leader **DICK ARMEY**, *Washington Examiner* columnist **MICHAEL BARONE**, and **JONAH GOLDBERG**, Editor-at-Large of *National Review*. **WILLIAM KRISTOL**, Editor of the *Weekly Standard*, moderated the discussion.

"The [American public] saw their national government walk away from the principles of personal responsibility and fiscal responsibility, and something catalyzed in everyday Americans, who just said, enough is enough," said Rep. Pence at the symposium. "They're tired of the borrowing and the spending and the bailouts by both political parties. And they're rising up to take their country back."

For event transcript, video, and audio, please visit: www.hudson.org/2010BradleySymposium.

Top picture from left: Rep. Mike Pence, William Kristol, Dick Armey, Jonah Goldberg, and Michael Barone



William Kristol and Dick Armey



Jonah Goldberg



Rep. Mike Pence

EXCERPTS OF CONGRESSIONAL TESTIMONY BY HUDSON SCHOLARS

■ DIANA

FURCHTGOTT-ROTH

testifies before the Joint Economic
Committee, September 28

THE GENDER PAY GAP

The most current figures indicate that women have nearly closed the formerly wide divisions that separated men and women in terms of economic and social status. Over the past three decades, the average wage gap decreased steadily. However, average wage gaps do not represent the compensation of women compared to men in specific jobs, because they average all full-time men and women in the population, rather than comparing men and women in the same jobs with the same experience. Data from the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics that women earned 80 cents for every dollar that men earned in 2008 and in 2009—using full-time median weekly earnings—ignore fundamental differences between jobs, experience, and hours worked.

■ TEVI TROY

testifies before the Senate Committee
on the Judiciary, Subcommittee on
Administrative Oversight and the
Courts, August 3

PROTECTING THE PUBLIC INTEREST

In my time in government, I saw how important the agency regulatory staffers, the Administrative Proce-

dures Act, and especially the expert staff at the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs, are at ensuring that the appropriate voices are heard in coming up with workable regulations. All of these entities are designed to work against the inappropriate "capture" of any one interest of the regulatory process. It is clear that there are interests out there—not just industry, but also unions, nonprofits, and interest groups—who would be happy to "capture" the process, and would derive benefit from doing so. Were any of these entities to succeed in capturing the process, it would not benefit the public interest and, ultimately, would likely not even benefit the interest of the narrow group.

■ NINA SHEA

testifies before the Congressional
International Religious Freedom
Caucus, July 13

IRAQ'S VULNERABLE CHRISTIAN MINORITIES

Relentless waves of bombings, assassinations, kidnappings, extortions, and rapes have triggered a mass exodus of Christians, Mandeans, and Yezidis from Iraq over the past seven years. This has continued with targeted bombings and murders, each incident, it seems, prompting thousands more to flee. Christians remain the largest non-Muslim minority in Iraq, but church leaders express a real fear that the light of the faith in Iraq could soon be extinguished. Religious persecution in Iraq is so "egregious" that the country has now been included, alongside the likes of notoriously repressive Iran and China, on a recommended short list of "Countries of Particular Concern" under the International Religious Freedom Act by the U.S. Commission on International Religious Freedom. No Iraq group, Muslim or non-Muslim, has been spared massive and appalling religiously-motivated violence; however, as the independent federal commission found, the one-two punch of extremist ruthlessness and deep governmental discrimination now threatens the "very existence" of Iraq's Christian churches.

Full texts available at www.hudson.org/testimony.

Hudson EVENTS



NOVEMBER

HEALTH CARE ADVICE TO THE NEW CONGRESS: WHAT DOES "REPEAL AND REPLACE" MEAN IN LIGHT OF THE ELECTION?

"Repeal and replace" was the rallying cry of those who went into the 2010 elections determined to challenge the Affordable Care Act, President Obama's landmark health care reform law. Two days after the election, on November 4, Hudson Institute sponsored a timely panel to analyze perspectives on health care reform in the new Congress. The panel included **Doug Badger**, Partner in The Nickles Group; **James Capretta**, Fellow, Ethics and Public Policy Center; **Thomas Miller**, Resident Fellow, American Enterprise Institute; **Nina Owcharenko**, Director of the Center for Health Policy Studies, Heritage Foundation; and **Tevi Troy**, Hudson Institute Visiting Senior Fellow and former Deputy Secretary of HHS. Hudson Visiting Fellow **Hanns Kuttner** moderated the discussion.

OCTOBER

CHINA'S RISE: REGIONAL RESPONSES AND LESSONS FOR WASHINGTON

As recent incidents in the East China Sea, South China Sea, and Yellow Sea confirm, China's military expansion and the possible implications for American strategic interests in Asia are serious. Less known is the evolving strategy that countries such as Taiwan, Australia, Japan, and South

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David Satter and Andrei Piontkovsky



Tony Pipa, Stephen Bradberry, Lenore Ealy, William Stallworth, and Emily Chamlee-Wright

Korea are crafting in response. Event discussants included **Dan Blumenthal** of the American Enterprise Institute; **Andrew Shearer** of the Lowy Institute and former Foreign Policy Adviser to former Australian Prime Minister John Howard; and Hudson Visiting Fellow **John Lee**. Hudson Senior Fellow **Seth Cropsey** chaired the panel.

SEPTEMBER

RUSSIA AND THE RULE OF LAW

Hudson Institute held a discussion on challenges to the rule of law in Russia in the context of judicial malfeasance in the Mikhail Khodorkovsky case. Joining this panel discussion were lead defense attorney for Khodorkovsky, **Vadim Klyuvgant**; Hudson Institute Senior Fellow **David Satter**; and **Andrei Piontkovsky**, author of *Russian Identity* (Hudson Institute). The event was moderated by **S. Enders Wimbush**, Senior Vice President, Hudson Institute.

PHILANTHROPY AND THE STORM: FIVE YEARS AFTER HURRICANE KATRINA

The Bradley Center hosted **Tony Pipa**, a founder of the Louisiana Disaster Recovery Foundation, the Mercatus Center's **Emily Chamlee-Wright**, **William Stallworth** of Hope Community Development Agency, and **Stephen Bradberry** of the Alliance Institute to discuss the rebuilding of the Gulf Coast after Hurricane Katrina. **Lenore Ealy**, a Mercatus Center Senior Scholar, moderated the discussion, and Bradley Center Director **William Schambra** introduced.

PREVIEWING THE SEPTEMBER 26th VENEZUELAN PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS

The Center for Latin American Studies organized a conference to discuss the current state of electoral politics in Venezuela. Panelists included **Pedro Burelli**, Managing Partner at B&V Consulting; **Javier Corrales**, Associate Professor of Political Science at Amherst College; **Armando Gonzalez**, Corporate Op-Ed Editor for the *Nación* media group in Costa Rica; and **Anibal Romero**, Professor of Political Theory at Simon Bolivar University in Caracas. Center Director **Jaime Daremblum** moderated the conference.

BORDERS AND BRIDGES: RECENT SHIFTS IN NORTH AMERICAN RELATIONS

The terrorist attacks of September 11 prompted a dramatic change in security relations among the United States, Canada, and Mexico. Political scientist **Geoffrey Hale**, University of Lethbridge, presented analysis of the future of cross-border cooperation from his new book, *Borders and Bridges: Canada's Policy Relations in North America* (Oxford University Press). Book discussants were **Kevin O'Shea**, Minister (Political), Embassy of Canada, and chapter contributors **Greg Anderson**, University of Alberta, and **Bernard Brister**, Royal Military College of Canada. Hudson Institute Senior Fellow **Christopher Sands** moderated.



Grace Paine Terzian, Herbert London, and Anne Neal



Christopher Ford, Charles Horner, Ashley Tellis, and Arthur Waldron

AUGUST

INDIA'S AIRPOWER MODERNIZATION

In a major Washington address, Indian Air Vice Marshal **Muthumanikam Matheswaran** discussed the Indian Air Force's strategic vision, doctrine, and modernization plans. He also discussed the role of international cooperation, particularly with the United States, in India's efforts to become a global aerospace power. Col. (ret.) **John Gill** of the National Defense University's Near East-South Asia Center moderated the discussion. **John Walters**, Hudson Institute Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer, provided welcoming remarks.

DECLINE AND REVIVAL IN HIGHER EDUCATION

Hudson President **Herbert London**, the founder of New York University's Gallatin School of Individualized Study, presented a talk on his noteworthy new books on higher education. *Diary of a Dean* (Hamilton Books) is a memoir of London's years at New York University during a tumultuous era. *Decline and Revival in Higher Education* (Transaction) offers a glimpse into the devolution of university standards at major U.S. colleges. Joining London for this book discussion was **Anne Neal**, co-founder and President of the American Council of Trustees and Alumni. Hudson Vice President for Communications **Grace Paine Terzian** introduced. C-SPAN covered this event.

JULY

OBSTACLES AND STRATEGIES FOR IRAQ'S DEMOCRATIC POLITICAL TRANSFORMATION (ERBIL, IRAQ)

Hudson Institute co-organized, along with the Najaf-based Iraq Centre for Research and Strategic Studies and the International Republican Institute, what is planned to be the first in a series of Iraqi-U.S. roundtable discussions on Iraq's political culture and its long-range transformation. Iraqi participants included leading Iraqi ministers, members of parliament, scholars, and civil society leaders. Noted officials included Iraq's Minister for Human Rights, **Wejdan Mikhail**; the Speaker of the Parliament of the Kurdish Regional Government **Kamal al-Kirkuki**; the Kurdish Regional Minister for Youth and Culture **Kawa Mahmoud Shakir**; and Dr. **Alaa Makki**, M.P., the outgoing Chairman of the Education Committee of the Iraqi Parliament. Hudson Fellow **Eric Brown** co-chaired the session. Hudson CEO **Kenneth Weinstein** and Senior Fellow **Abram Shulsky** participated.

THE CHINESE COLOSSUS: IS THE MIDDLE KINGDOM'S PAST A GUIDE TO ITS FUTURE?

Hudson Institute held a forum on two thought-provoking works written by **Christopher Ford** and **Charles Horner**: *The Mind of Empire: China's History and Modern Foreign Relations* (University Press of Kentucky) and *Rising China and Its Postmodern Fate: Memories of Empire in a New Global Context* (University of Georgia Press). Joining Ford



S. Enders Wimbush, Ann Marlowe,
and Conrad Crane



William
Schambra



Jaime Darembaum, Roy Godson,
and John Walters

and Horner for this book forum were Professor **Arthur Waldron** of the University of Pennsylvania and **Ashley Tellis** of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Hudson Institute CEO **Kenneth Weinstein** moderated.

THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS: HUDSON INSTITUTE AND EPPC SUMMER FILM SERIES

Ethics and Public Policy Center Resident Scholar **James Bowman** and Hudson Senior Fellow **William Schambra** co-hosted a lively summer film series examining the pursuit of happiness. The six-week series featured classic films such as *My Man Godfrey*, *Treasure of the Sierra Madre*, and *Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House*, among others. Each week various experts, including Hudson Senior Fellow and Director of the Center for Housing Markets **John Weicher** and the *Weekly Standard's* Literary Editor **Philip Terzian**, joined Bowman to discuss the films.

JUNE

CAN COUNTERINSURGENCY WORK IN AFGHANISTAN?

The U.S. military in Afghanistan has been trying to follow best practice counterinsurgency (COIN) doctrine, thinking that if counterinsurgents deliver security and connect Afghans to their government, the population will deny support to the insurgents. Hudson hosted a discussion featuring Visiting Fellow **Ann Marlowe**, who frequently travels to and reports from Afghanistan. Joining Marlowe was **Conrad Crane**, Director of the U.S. Army Military

History Institute of the Army War College. The discussion was moderated by Hudson Institute Senior Vice President **S. Enders Wimbush**.

TERRORISTS, DRUG TRAFFICKERS, AND GANGS IN LATIN AMERICA: UNDERMINING DEMOCRACY

The Center for Latin American Studies hosted a panel of experts to discuss a growing set of challenges and the threats that armed non-state actors pose to Latin America and the United States. Speakers included: **Douglas Farah**, Senior Fellow at the International Assessment and Strategy Center; **Roy Godson**, President of the National Strategy Information Center; and **John Walters**, Hudson Institute Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer. The panel was moderated by **Robert Pfaltzgraff**, President of the Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis. Introductory remarks were given by Hudson Senior Fellow and Director of the Center for Latin American Studies **Jaime Darembaum**.

THE LONG VIEW FROM DELHI: TO DEFINE THE INDIAN GRAND STRATEGY FOR FOREIGN POLICY

In their new book, *The Long View from Delhi*, preeminent strategist **Admiral Raja Menon** and his collaborator Rajiv Kumar argue that India needs a grand strategy. Joining Admiral Menon for the forum was **Ashley Tellis**, a Senior Associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and **Lisa Curtis**, Heritage Foundation's Senior Research Fellow on South Asia. **S. Enders Wimbush**, Hudson Institute's Senior Vice President, moderated.



HUDSON INSTITUTE'S NEW YORK BRIEFING COUNCIL

FALL/WINTER 2010 PROGRAM



STEPHEN HAYES / <i>WHAT'S REALLY GOING ON IN WASHINGTON</i>	OCTOBER 6
ANTHONY JULIUS / <i>THE NEW BRITISH ANTISEMITISM</i>	OCTOBER 13
VICTOR DAVIS HANSON / <i>CONSEQUENCES OF POLITICAL CORRECTNESS</i>	OCTOBER 15
MITCHELL BARD / <i>THE ARAB LOBBY: THE MOST POWERFUL IN WASHINGTON</i>	OCTOBER 19
FRANK LUNTZ / <i>MIDTERM ELECTION: HOW IT'S SHAPING UP</i>	OCTOBER 21
AMITY SHLAES / <i>RX FOR RECOVERY: HOW TO CREATE GROWTH</i>	OCTOBER 26
JOHN FUND / <i>POLITICAL THUGGERY</i>	OCTOBER 27
LEE SMITH / <i>HOW BIG MEDIA ARE MAKING HATE SPEECH RESPECTABLE</i>	OCTOBER 28
ALAN DERSHOWITZ / <i>THE CASE FOR MORAL CLARITY</i>	NOVEMBER 8
NEWT GINGRICH / <i>LOOKING AHEAD</i>	NOVEMBER 9
WILBUR ROSS / <i>THE ECONOMIC OUTLOOK</i>	NOVEMBER 10
ELIE WIESEL / <i>MORALITY, GUILT, AND INNOCENCE</i>	NOVEMBER 12
HERBERT LONDON / <i>INSIDE ACADEMIA</i>	NOVEMBER 22
MALCOLM HOENLEIN / <i>THE ADMINISTRATION, THE EU, AND ISRAEL</i>	DECEMBER 9
REPRESENTATIVE MIKE PENCE / <i>VISION FOR A BETTER AMERICA</i>	DECEMBER 16

For more information, please contact Marusca Niccolini at info@HudsonBriefingSeries.org or by calling 212-476-8064. Please visit www.hudsonNY.org for commentary and further event listings.

An international human-rights lawyer for twenty-five years, **NINA SHEA** joined Hudson Institute as a Senior Fellow in November 2006, where she directs the Center for Religious Freedom.

“Nina Shea is a tireless advocate for religious rights around the globe,” says Hudson Chief Operating Officer and Executive Vice President **John Walters**. “We all benefit from her outstanding work.”

For over a decade, she has worked to advance individual religious freedom and human rights in U.S. foreign policy as we confront a resurgent Islamic extremist ideology, as well as nation-

Freedom House, where she directed the Center for Religious Freedom, an entity that she had helped found in 1986 as the Puebla Institute.

She has been appointed as a U.S. delegate to the UN Human Rights Council by both Republican and Democratic administrations. In July, Shea was reappointed to serve as a commissioner on the U.S. Commission on International Religious Freedom by Representative John Boehner (R-OH).

Last summer, with Senior Fellow **Paul Marshall**, she completed a 500-page manuscript soon to be published by Oxford University Press under the title ***Silenced***; it examines contempo-



ist and remnant communist regimes that threaten religious freedom. For seven years ending in 2005, she helped organize and lead a coalition of churches and religious groups that worked to end the religious war against non-Muslims and dissident Muslims in southern Sudan. In 2004 and 2005, she helped advise the drafting of the Iraqi constitution’s religious freedom provision. She authored and edited two widely-acclaimed reports, ***Saudi Arabia’s Curriculum of Intolerance*** (2006), and ***Saudi Publications on Hate Ideology Invade American Mosques*** (2005), both of which translated and analyzed Saudi government publications that teach hatred and violence against the religious “other.” She regularly testifies before Congress, delivers public lectures, organizes briefings and conferences, and writes on religious freedom issues. Her 1997 book on anti-Christian persecution, ***In the Lion’s Den*** (Broadman & Holman), remains a standard in the field.

For the ten years prior to joining Hudson, Shea worked at

rary Islamic blasphemy rules in Saudi Arabia and elsewhere and their exportation to the West through bans against hate speech. Its foreword is authored by the late President of Indonesia, Abdurrahman Wahid. Shea continues to advocate on behalf of persecuted minorities around the world, particularly with respect to South Sudanese Christians and animists, Pakistani Ahmadiyas and Christians, Iraqi Christians, Mandeans, Jews, and Yizidis, Egyptian Copts, and Iranian Baha’is, Zoroastrians, and Christians.

Drawing from her years of scholarship on human rights, Shea has contributed to the *Washington Post*, the *Los Angeles Times*, *National Review*, the *Weekly Standard*, and the *Orange County Register*, among others.

Shea is a graduate of Smith College and American University’s Washington College of Law.

For more on Nina Shea, please visit www.hudson.org/Shea.

FORMER PRIME MINISTER OF JAPAN SHINZŌ ABE ADDRESSES HUDSON INSTITUTE



In October, Hudson Institute hosted one of the world's leading statesmen, **SHINZŌ ABE**—former Prime Minister of Japan from September 2006 to September 2007 and a member of the Japanese Diet since 1993. His major foreign policy address, which was covered live by C-SPAN, focused on the future of the U.S.-Japanese relationship and its implications for Pacific and global security.

Hudson Senior Vice President **LEWIS LIBBY** introduced, and remarks were given by CEO **KENNETH WEINSTEIN** and Hudson Chairman of the Board **ALLAN TESSLER**.

The event was covered by numerous media outlets, including *Agence France-Presse*, *Yomiuri Shimbun*, *Sankei Shimbun*, *Kyodo News*, *NHK*, Tokyo Broadcasting, and FujiTV.

"Prime Minister Abe has extraordinary experience with a great country struggling through temporary problems," said Libby at the event. "He furthered Japan's close relationship with America as Prime Minister."

For event transcript, video, and audio, please visit www.hudson.org/2010ShinzoAbe.



Lewis Libby, Shinzō Abe, and Kenneth Weinstein



Deborah and Jessica Kahn Cunningham with former Speaker of the House Tom Foley

2010 RECIPIENTS OF HUDSON INSTITUTE'S DOOLITTLE PRIZE AND HERMAN KAHN AWARD

Gov. Mitch Daniels receives the Herman Kahn Award from Vice President Dan Quayle

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) U.S. relations.

MITCH DANIELS' popular tenure as governor has been marked by fiscal prudence, tax cuts, innovative policy solutions, and an overhaul of state government. Gov. Daniels also ably served as Director of the Office of Management and Budget under President George W. Bush.

"Governor Daniels talked fondly of his time at Hudson, noting that he drew inspiration from Herman Kahn to think creatively about today's policy challenges," said Hudson CEO **KENNETH WEINSTEIN**. "The Governor's foresight and ability to turn Indiana into a magnet for investment and a model of fiscal responsibility is a guide for every state in the Union."

The Herman Kahn Award honors visionary leaders who embody Kahn's dedi-

cation to strong American national security, a guarded optimism about the future, and an appreciation of the role of technology as a driver of global economic progress. Media coverage of the award dinner—which was carried by C-SPAN—was widespread, including columns by David Broder and Ezra Klein in the *Washington Post*, and articles in *Politico*, *Newsweek*, *MSNBC.com*, *National Review* online, and *The Atlantic* online, among others.

At the Doolittle Prize dinner in June, Colonel **BJORN IVERSON** accepted the award on behalf of General **DAVID PETRAEUS**, who was unable to attend due to his sudden appointment to command the U.S. and NATO war effort in Afghanistan. The keynote speech was delivered by Hudson Senior Vice President **LEWIS**

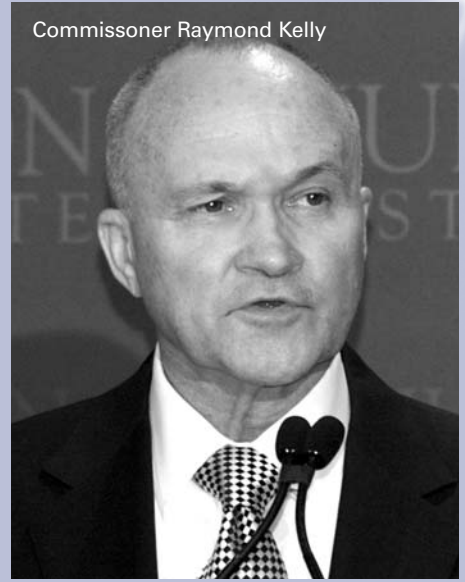
LIBBY, who spoke on U.S. strategy and the War on Terror. Also speaking was New York City Police Commissioner **RAYMOND KELLY**, who spoke on security measures in urban centers.

In the past, Hudson Institute has proudly bestowed the Doolittle Prize upon distinguished recipients such as Ronald Reagan, Dick Cheney, Henry Kissinger, George Schulz, and Alexander Haig.

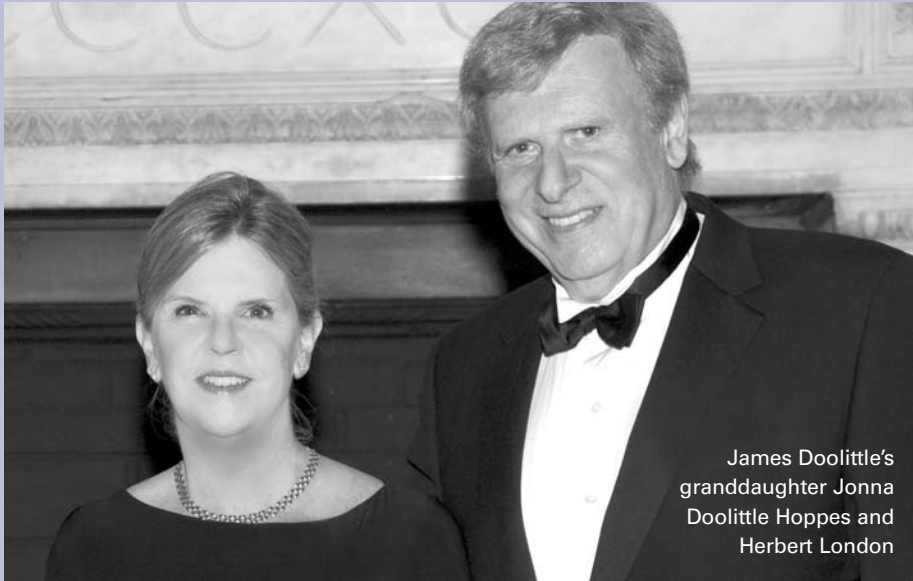
"General Petraeus typifies the spirit of James Doolittle," said Hudson President **HERBERT LONDON**. "Petraeus' extraordinary leadership helped turn the tide during the surge in Iraq, guiding American forces to victory in the face of defeat, and his continuing leadership in the fight against Islamic radicalism in Afghanistan inspires a new generation of Americans."



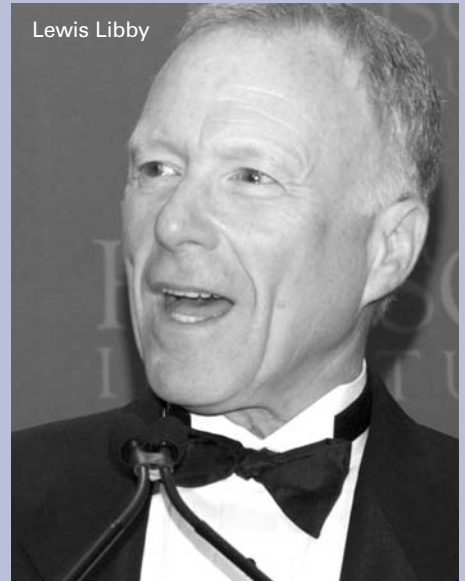
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Commissioner Raymond Kelly



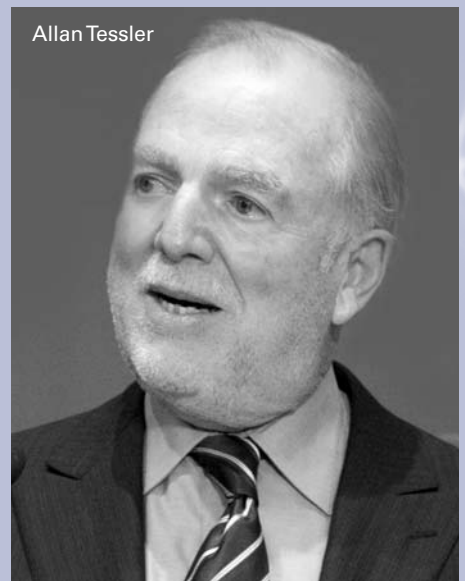
James Doolittle's
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Doolittle Hoppes and
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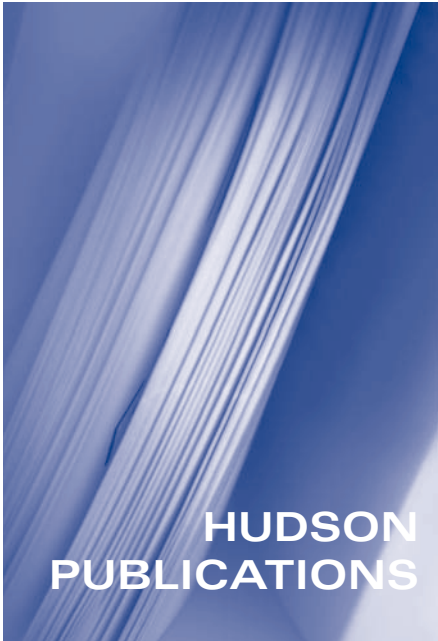
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*Herman Kahn,
Gender Policies,
Union Pensions,
the Iranian
Revolution,
International
Development,
and more*

■ **FILANGIERI, THE
FOUNDING FATHERS,
AND THE CULTURE OF
HUMAN RIGHTS**

By Marcello Pera
(Hudson Institute)

This publication is based on a speech that Visiting Fellow Marcello Pera gave before the Library of Congress. Pera discusses the relationship between 18th-century Italian jurist and philosopher Gaetano Filangieri and Benjamin Franklin, as well as the characteristics of good legislation and innate human rights.

■ **HERMAN KAHN:
APPLYING HIS
NUCLEAR STRATEGY
PRECEPTS TODAY**

By John Wohlstetter
(Hudson Institute)

Hudson Trustee and Discovery Institute Senior Fellow John Wohlstetter analyzes Hudson founder Herman Kahn's major works and offers insights and incisive thinking about nuclear problems facing us today. Of particular importance, Wohlstetter draws on Kahn's insights to analyze arms control, leaders and values, accident control, missile defense, and the nuclear taboo.

■ **HERMAN KAHN:
PUBLIC NUCLEAR
STRATEGY
50 YEARS LATER**

By John Wohlstetter
(Hudson Institute)

A compendium of highlights from Herman Kahn's writings on nuclear strategy, with excerpts chosen by Hudson Trustee John Wohlstetter from *On Thermonuclear War* (1960), *Thinking*

About the Unthinkable (1962), *On Escalation* (1965), and *Thinking About the Unthinkable in the 1980s* (1984, posthumously).

■ **THE ROLE OF
PRIVATE ASSISTANCE
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By Heidi Metcalf Little
(New York University
International Law Journal)

Senior Fellow Heidi Metcalf Little examines the phenomenon of private development assistance as well as the potential benefits and drawbacks of increased private assistance in international development. Metcalf Little offers a definition of private development assistance and suggests tools for transparency that will maximize the benefits of private development assistance.

■ **UNION PENSION
PLANS AT RISK**

By Diana Furchtgott-Roth
(Hudson Institute)

This paper—an update of two previous editions published in 2008 and 2009—examines the widespread pattern of poor performance among collectively-bargained defined benefit pension plans, and suggests that union members recognize their leaders' responsibility to close that gap and demand that they act to do so.

■ **HOW OBAMA'S
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UNDERMINE AMERICA**

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Senior Fellow Diana Furchtgott-Roth shows how Obama's affirmative action

policies and modern feminist lobbying devalue the accomplishments of American women, who in reality are riding out the recession more easily than men, with a lower unemployment rate and a higher percentage attaining high school diplomas and college degrees.

■ THE FEDERAL ROLE IN SUPPORTING AUTO SECTOR INNOVATION

By Thomas Klier and Christopher Sands
(Brookings Institution)

This report examines the challenges of combining basic research with private sector innovation activity in the automobile industry. Due to the continued importance of individual transportation as well as the fact that automobiles tend to be produced near where they are sold, the auto sector represents an important target for innovation policy.

■ CURRENT TRENDS IN ISLAMIST IDEOLOGY: VOLUME 10

Edited by Hillel Fradkin, Eric Brown, and Hassan Mneimneh
(Hudson Institute)

The tenth volume of *Current Trends*, published by Hudson's Center on Islam, Democracy, and the Future of the Muslim World, examines the Iranian Revolution in a new era, the Shiites of Saudi Arabia, Jordan's encounter with Shiism, the Christmas Day attempted airplane bomber, and other topics.

■ IS GAZA OCCUPIED?

By Elizabeth Samson
(American University International Law Review)

Visiting Fellow Elizabeth Samson recommends redefining Gaza's status from an "occupied territory" to a "*sui generis* territory" in order to reflect the absence of the legal term "effective control," thereby allowing the new legal status to be an affirmative step towards statehood for the Palestinian people and greater security for the people of Israel.

■ DIARY OF A DEAN

By Herbert London
(Hamilton Books)

Diary of a Dean is a memoir of Hudson President Herbert London's years at New York University. During that tumultuous era, London attempted to maintain a balance between a traditional devotion to the canon of Western civilization and emerging technologies and innovations that permit a flexible delivery of education.

■ GREAT PHILANTHROPIC MISTAKES

By Martin Morse Wooster
(Hudson Institute)

In the expanded second edition of *Great Philanthropic Mistakes*, Martin Morse Wooster uses eight historical case studies to determine why foundations fail, placing special focus on the work of the Ford Foundation in the 1950s and 1960s.

■ DAVID GALULA: HIS LIFE AND INTELLECTUAL CONTEXT

By Ann Marlowe
(Strategic Studies Institute)

This monograph, by Visiting Fellow Ann Marlowe, focuses on David Galula (1919-1967)—the father of coun-

terinsurgency strategy—and is based on interviews with his family and friends as well as archival research.

■ RUSSIAN MILITARY TODAY: ESSAYS IN HONOR OF MARY FITZGERALD

Edited by Richard Weitz and Stephen Blank
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The essays in this book represent both a memorial to Hudson colleague Mary FitzGerald (1949-2009) and an analytical call to action, arguing that it is essential for the scholarly, professional, and policymaking communities to take into account Russian military developments.

■ REFORM OF THE HOUSING FINANCE SYSTEM

By John Weicher
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Senior Fellow John Weicher offers his comments on how the federal housing finance objectives should be prioritized in the context of the broader objectives of housing policy, and on what role the federal government should play in supporting a stable, well-functioning housing finance system.

■ DECLINE AND REVIVAL IN HIGHER EDUCATION

By Herbert London
(Transaction)

The book follows the personal evolution of Hudson President Herbert London, and at the same time, the evolution of university standards. The book covers many concrete concerns, including the collapse of Great Books

programs in the contemporary curriculum, and the collapse of moral judgment in favor of pure relativism in many sectors of cultural studies.

■ SELLING “NEW START”

By Christopher Ford
(Hudson Institute)

Senior Fellow Christopher Ford examines the “New START” strategic arms agreement pending before the U.S. Senate.

■ THE CLASH OF THE COUNTER-BUREAUCRACY AND DEVELOPMENT

By Andrew Natsios
(Center for Global Development)

Hudson Senior Fellow Andrew Natsios examines the development counter-bureaucracy and its clash with the programmatic side of aid. The essential balance between these two in development programs has now been skewed to such a degree in the U.S. aid system that the imbalance threatens program integrity.

■ LATIN AMERICA: POLITICAL ASSESSMENT, TENDENCIES, AND CHALLENGES

By Jaime Daremblum
(Hudson Institute)

Based on a speech that Senior Fellow Jaime Daremblum gave in Costa Rica at the American Chamber of Commerce’s Competitiveness Summit in June 2010, this paper focuses on both a technological and an educational gap which, Daremblum argues, must be bridged in order for Latin America—in particular Central America—to join the 21st century.

■ MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE

By John Weicher
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Based on the comments former Assistant Secretary for House and Federal Housing Commissioner at HUD and Senior Fellow John Weicher presented at “The Pursuit of Happiness” film series, this paper analyzes a classic Cary Grant film, offering significant insight on housing issues.

■ HANDLING THE “TECTONIC SHIFT” IN U.S. FOREIGN POLICY UNDER OBAMA: A STRATEGY FOR ISRAEL

By Max Singer
(BESA Center)

Senior Fellow Max Singer notes that while the dramatic difference in views of the Middle East from Obama to previous presidents spells trouble for Israel, it also means that Obama’s view has not yet become U.S. policy.

■ NEW PLAYERS IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

By S. Enders Wimbush
and Rajan Menon
(German Marshall Fund)

This report examines energy in the Mediterranean, including the emergence of India and China and the unlikely event that the United States will remain the strategic constant in the region.

■ THE PROBLEM OF DOING GOOD: IRVING KRISTOL’S PHILANTHROPY

(Hudson Institute)

This publication is the complete transcript of a panel discussion held by the Bradley Center at Hudson Institute in December 2009. It also features two previously published essays by Irving Kristol on philanthropy.

■ UNREALISED POTENTIAL: INDIA’S “SOFT POWER”

By John Lee (CIS Press)

Visiting Fellow John Lee examines the concept of soft power as it applies to India, making the argument that India’s enormous potential in Asia is based on the fact that a rising India (unlike China) complements, rather than challenges, the preferred strategic, cultural, and normative regional order.

■ TORN COUNTRY: TURKEY BETWEEN SECULARISM AND ISLAMISM

By Zeyno Baran
(Hoover Institution)

In her latest book, Hudson Senior Fellow Zeyno Baran focuses on the recent debate over whether Turkey is drifting away from the West. Baran points out that although Turks have always moved toward the West, this journey has from time to time come to abrupt stops due to revival of Islamism.

■ A STUDY OF BAY’A IN PRE-MODERN ISLAM

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This Center on Islam, Democracy, and the Future of the Muslim World monograph examines the religious foundations of political allegiance in Islamic thought and practice.

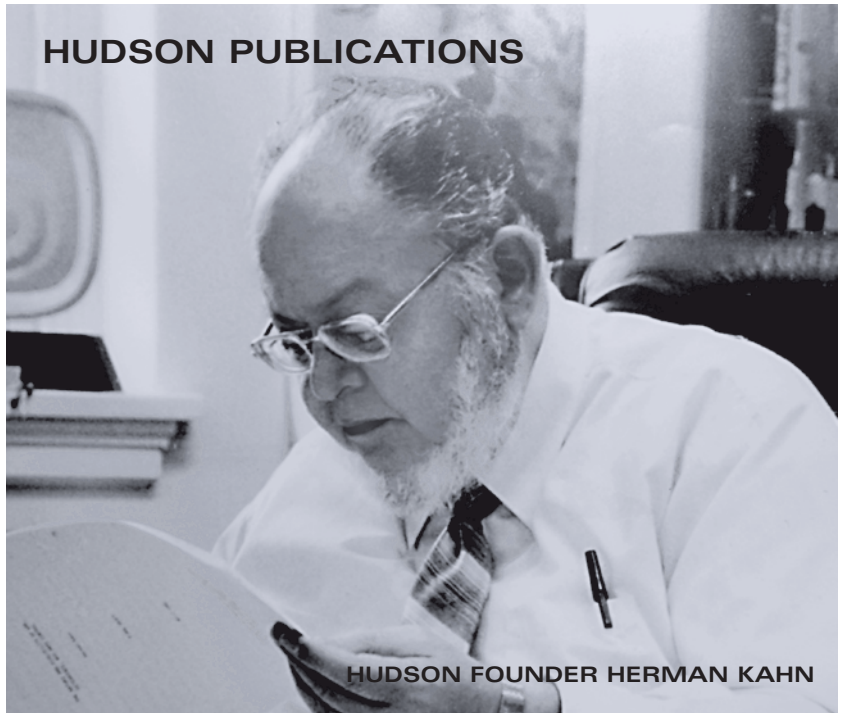
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Handling the "Tectonic Shift" in US Foreign Policy under Obama: A Strategy for Israel

by Dr. Max Singer

BESA Center Perspective Paper No. 112, July 11, 2010

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY: Small ambassador to the ID? Michael Chert and American President Barack Obama agree that Obama's view of the Middle East is sharply different from previous presidents. While this dramatic difference applies mostly for Israel it also means that Obama's view has not yet become ID policy. No president has the power to make such a "tectonic shift" in ID policy by himself. Israel must continue to anticipate of Obama's policies with the engagement of parts of the American policy-making system that have not been connected to the President's view.

Recent Chert's language press reports had Israeli Ambassador to the US Michael Chert telling foreign Ministry officials in Jerusalem that a great "gap" had developed between the US and Israel. Meanwhile he publicly gave the impression that a very significant agreement on US-Israel relations. In the above article, it is becoming clear that Chert sought to deliver a single, clear message that the Israeli-US relationship has changed dramatically because US President Barack Obama has a fundamentally different view of the world than previous US presidents and is determined to change US foreign policy.

Chert's denial that there is a "chasm" in the relationship becomes less meaningful, as well as more justifiable, when he explains that there is no crisis because it is

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The Guardian

ELIZABETH SAMSON
**“WHY THE PARK51 DEBATE
REMAINS UNRESOLVED”**

No matter where it is located, near Ground Zero or elsewhere, Park51—the Islamic cultural center in lower Manhattan controversially dubbed the “Ground Zero Mosque” by opponents—will never be able to realize its ambition as a place of conciliation until Imam Rauf clears up any doubt about his position regarding Islamist terrorism, affirms the Muslim identity of the 9/11 perpetrators, and takes the proper steps to address the legitimate concerns of New Yorkers so healing can begin. (10/28)

New York Times Online

ANN MARLOWE
“WHAT MONEY WON’T BUY”

The bogeyman of Iranian influence in Afghanistan is overhyped. The Iranians have every interest in a relatively stable neighbor. The last thing they want is yet more dirt-poor, unskilled Afghan refugees landing on their doorstep; they’ve spent much of the last eight years trying to get rid of those who are there. Why

would it be in their interest to have hundreds of thousands of foreign troops just across a largely unpoliced border? (10/25)

Wall Street Journal

DOUGLAS FEITH
**“CAN ISRAEL BE JEWISH
AND DEMOCRATIC?”**

All democratic countries have minority populations. Such countries do not believe that they have to shed their national ethnic identities in order to respect the civil, property, and other basic human rights of their minority citizens. The distinction between majority collective rights to a national home and the individual rights of all citizens remains important in Israel and in all ethnically-based democracies. (10/25)

Real Clear Markets

DIANA FURCHTGOTT-ROTH
“AN UNTHINKABLE TAX CODE”

Several commentators interpreted Mr. Daniels’ [remarks] as supporting a national value-added tax, which he does not. Mr. Daniels told me, “Of course we should never consider the VAT on top of today’s taxes. But today’s tax system should be considered unthinkable. What I’m for is a pro-growth tax policy which looks like someone designed it on

purpose, not today’s anti-growth rent-seeking goulash.”... Governor Daniels should not be criticized for taking a serious look at an important subject. (10/21)

National Review Online

ANNE BAYEFSKY
**“OBAMA’S UN ‘ENGAGEMENT’
SWINDLE”**

As gross human-rights violations continue to plague much of our planet, the UN’s lead human-rights body, the Human Rights Council (HRC), remains fixated on Israel, leaving the Obama administration in need of a strategy for justifying its policy of “engagement,” and particularly American membership in the HRC. The new strategy of choice? Misrepresentation. (10/20)

Macdonald-Laurier Institute

CHRISTOPHER SANDS
“GOOD SPORT OR SORE LOSER?”

I’m not convinced that Canada had a compelling reason for a place on the UN Security Council this time—the argument seemed to be that it deserved it for past performance, like a gold watch or entitlement, rather than because Canada wanted to accomplish something. As any athlete knows, sometimes the reason you don’t win is that you didn’t bring your “A” game, or were outper-

formed by another competitor fair and square. (10/20)

Wall Street Journal

**MELANIE KIRKPATRICK
"A FREE PRESS STIRS IN
NORTH KOREA"**

In China in 1989, when pro-democracy demonstrations were taking place in Tiananmen Square, the world learned what was happening from students who used facsimile machines to send reports to friends overseas. In an article in these pages at the time, the late strategic thinker Albert Wohlstetter wrote, "the fax shall make you free." Twenty-one years later, China isn't free, but it is freer. Meanwhile, in North Korea, the world's most repressive society, it is courageous journalists with pinhole cameras and flash drives who are helping to set their country on the path to freedom. (10/19)

Wall Street Journal Europe

**IRWIN STELZER
"EURO-ZONE ECONOMY
SPLITS OPTIMISTS FROM
PESSIMISTS"**

The near- and longer-term economic future of the euro zone is becoming clearer, and it is not a pretty sight. Or might not be. That depends on whether you believe the economists at the European Central Bank, or their equally esteemed counterparts at the International Monetary Fund. The ECB crowd sees a bright future stemming from the new austerity programs being adopted by, or imposed on, the wastrel Club Med countries and Ireland, not to mention only slightly less profligate France. (10/18)

Real Clear World

**JAIME DAREMBLUM
"BRAZIL'S POST-LULA
FOREIGN POLICY"**

Expunging the vestiges of anti-Americanism should be a top priority of the next Brazilian government. Rather than cozying up to dictators in Iran and Cuba, Brazil should focus on stimulating positive cooperation among its fellow rising democracies, such as Mexico, India, Indonesia, and South Africa. It is difficult to become a constructive, responsible actor in global affairs when your president is cavorting with the likes of Ahmadinejad and Castro. (10/18)

Wall Street Journal Europe

**KENNETH WEINSTEIN
"SARKOZY'S RUSSIAN GAMBLE"**

The last thing Mr. Putin's Russia needs is diplomatic validation for its expansionist habits. President Sarkozy cannot be unaware of these dangers, and thus far, has governed French foreign policy with some measure of courage. He might see himself as a bridge between the Atlantic and the Urals, exercising some restraining influence on a Russia still in post-Soviet recovery. Or he might have something altogether different in mind. (10/13)

The Atlantic Online

**HANK CARDELLO
"A BETTER WAY TO PUT FOOD
STAMPS ON A DIET"**

Rather than create a modern-day Prohibition on specific foods or beverages,

the food stamp program should be restructured to cap the total calories purchased each month.... This approach clearly will not satisfy the purist's desire that all foods purchased under the food stamp system comply with optimal nutrition standards. But it will help address today's pressing obesity problem in a more practical way. And that's good news for American's expanded waistlines. (10/12)

Wall Street Journal

**CHARLES HORNER
"A BORN CONTROVERSIALIST"**

Daniel Patrick Moynihan (1927-2003) acquired an enduring Anglophilia as a student in Britain in the early 1950s, and it carried over into his life in public office. One of his first hires when he entered the Senate in 1977 was the equivalent of a parliamentary private secretary—a "dogsbody," in British parlance—whose task was to scour the press every day and then draft notes to anyone and everyone who might appropriately receive a comment or observation from a newly installed U.S. senator who hoped to remain one for a long time. (10/9)

National Review Online

**PAUL MARSHALL
AND NINA SHEA
"THE SOURCE OF THEIR RAGE"**

What we need to emphasize most is that the responsibility for violence lies with those who order, organize, and commit the violence. A sacrilegious book burning by [Pastor Terry] Jones or his imitators, with enough publicity and direction by Muslim political and religious leaders, could lead to attacks on Ameri-

cans and on the 100 million-plus Christians who live in Muslim-majority settings. But to compare Jones's religious extremism, as bad as it is, to bin Laden's terror and mayhem, as many commentators have done, is a false moral equivalency. (10/4)

Jane's Security and Military

ERIC BROWN **"GOING NATIVE"**

The emergence of the Aceh cell and its indigenization strategy is a reflection of several shifts within the broader al-Qaeda movement. It is a function of an emerging consensus within jihadist circles following al-Qaeda's defeats in Iraq about the importance of building up a solid foundation among populations. It is likely that this process of indigenization will become more prominent, especially as bin Laden and Zawahiri depart from the scene. (10/1)

Wall Street Journal

GABRIEL SCHOENFELD **"BARACK OBAMA: DEFENDER OF STATE SECRETS"**

Leaks of counterterrorism secrets to the press, and disclosure of counterterrorism techniques and procedures in courtrooms, can imperil the war effort. We are thus faced squarely with the abiding tension between liberty and security. The U.S. government, under successive administrations, has been struggling to find the proper balance. Now that they're going after the Obama administration for its alleged unwarranted secrecy, the carping civil-libertarian critics are acquiring the virtue of consistency. Perhaps they can

serve a useful purpose in guarding against government excesses. (9/29)

Foreign Affairs

SETH CROPSEY **"KEEPING THE PACIFIC PACIFIC"**

The Obama administration should lift its seeming gag order on the U.S. Navy's ability to speak candidly about the dangers posed by China's naval enlargement. Allowing the Navy to publicly discuss China's naval buildup as strategic justification for a larger naval force and presence could be useful: it might help build congressional support for reversing the U.S. Navy's virtual self-disarmament. (9/27)

Outlook India

S. ENDERS WIMBUSH **"FIELD GLASSES TO MAKE YOU THINK"**

It's puzzling that India's inquisitive and analytical minds, among the world's best and most innovative at things like designing the complex algorithms powering today's premier software or business solutions, seem distant from the equally complex calculations at the heart of building a grand strategy.... This leads to the tantalizing question: Will India beat its competitors in the world of grand strategy, or will the impediments against it persist to India's disadvantage? (9/27)

Pajamas Media

JEREMIAH NORRIS **"MILLENNIUM DEVELOPMENT GOALS"**

Fixating on UN Millennium Develop-

ment Goal health targets, which largely have been met, ignores the adult population, the productive sector of any economy. Declines in their health through disease or disability lead to reductions in national development. Adult ill-health is an unfunded liability in a gathering storm, one that will eventually push a tsunami of costly chronic diseases onto the shores of a fragile developing world. (9/23)

The Huffington Post

MARIE-JOSÉE KRAVIS **"THERE'S NO STONING IN IRAN? PROVE IT, MR. PRESIDENT"**

The only factual element in President Ahmadinejad's discussion of Sakinieh Ashtiani was his acknowledgment of world outrage and indignation. People of all ages, of all walks of life, throughout the world have decided that passive resignation towards repression and human rights abuse was not an option. Nor are the frolics of a leader who has denied the Holocaust, the existence of homosexuality in his country, the suffering of his people, and now the existence of stoning in the country's legal statutes. (9/25)

Business Spectator (Australia)

JOHN LEE **"CHINA-JAPAN TENSIONS WILL RISE"**

The current dispute between China and Japan is relatively minor and will be resolved one way or another. But don't let talk of economic 'integration' and 'regionalism' fool you into a false sense of tranquility. There will be future incidents in these disputed areas and some

will be much more serious. Let's hope Europe's past will not be Asia's future. (9/22)

Sierra Vista Herald

DENNIS AVERY
"HIGHER YIELDS: THE ONLY FARMING ANSWER"

If not overturned, the federal judge who recently ruled against biotech sugar beets is going down a dangerous path with consequences far beyond sugar beets. Without biotech, we may not have the tools to feed the people and save wildlife habitat from the plow. We should increase our investments in agricultural research, thanking Bill Gates and Warren Buffett along the way for their massive planned investments in research for "a second Green Revolution." (9/6)

New York Post

RONALD RADOSH
"MISSHAPING MINDS AT BROOKLYN COLLEGE"

Let me be clear: It might be perfectly legitimate to assign "How Does It Feel" —*if*, for example, the college also provided its students with a contrasting opinion, one challenging the view that Americans and New Yorkers in particular are completely Islamophobic. (9/1)

Washington Times

LINDEN BLUE
AND HERBERT LONDON
"BETWIXT TYRANNY AND FREEDOM"

Winston Churchill once remarked that we could "return to the Stone Age on

the gloomy winds of science." Alas, science can usher in the age of plenty or be the handmaiden of destruction. Ultimately, the decisions we make will determine the course of history. Yet there are those who distrust all science as they distrust rationality itself, and these people represent the force of regression, a desire to return to an earlier century. (9/1)

NYU International Law Journal

HEIDI METCALF LITTLE
"THE ROLE OF PRIVATE ASSISTANCE"

Private development assistance is quietly revolutionizing international development. After five decades of debating why official development assistance has seen only limited developmental success, the increase in private financial flows is buoying optimism that new private actors, public-private partnerships, and more unrestricted funding may spur innovation, leading to new ways to better the welfare of the poor around the world. (9/1)

National Review Online

MEYRAV WURMSER
"WHAT WILL MATTER IN THE LATEST ROUND OF PEACE TALKS"

No degree of Obama administration determination or commitment will make the Arab world welcoming for peace or make Israel fully trust Washington. Both Netanyahu and Abbas know that President Obama, whose popularity is plummeting and whose party is expected to suffer a defeat in the November elections, is unable to force a solution without offending



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Jewish voters that he cannot afford to lose. (8/31)

Wall Street Journal Europe

MAX SINGER
**“INEQUALITY WILL BRING
MIDEAST PEACE”**

When Palestine is like a European country, Israel should live with it as European countries live with each other—but that is not now, nor will this peaceful coexistence immediately follow the end of the current peace process. The key to a plausible two-state solution is understanding which rules need to be the same for both states and which rules must, at least for now, be different. (8/30)

The Daily Caller

RICHARD WEITZ
“AN ‘IL’ WIND IN CHINA”

Beijing’s willingness to pressure Pyongyang to modify its policies is constrained by a fundamental consideration. Unlike most policymakers in Seoul, Tokyo, and Washington, Chinese policymakers want to change Pyongyang’s behavior, not its regime. Chinese officials remain more concerned about the potential collapse of North Korea than about its government’s intransigence on the nuclear issue or other questions. (8/30)

Los Angeles Times

JOHN WALTERS, ET AL.
**“WHY CALIFORNIA SHOULD
JUST SAY NO TO PROP. 19”**

Law enforcement officers do not currently focus much effort on arresting

adults whose only crime is possessing small amounts of marijuana. This proposition would burden them with new and complicated enforcement duties. The proposition would require officers to enforce laws against “ingesting or smoking marijuana while minors are present.” Would this apply in a private home? And is a minor “present” if they are 15 feet away, or 20? Perhaps California law enforcement officers will be required to carry tape measures next to their handcuffs. (8/25)

Politico

TEVITROY
**“TOO MANY CZARS IN
OBAMA’S KITCHEN”**

Problems created by a proliferation of senior officials are magnified in a far-reaching crisis—like the Gulf spill, in which economic, energy, environmental, health, and security implications draw in an ever-widening circle of Cabinet-level officials and White House aides with responsibilities in each area. So what’s a president to do? ... In times of crisis, presidents can’t get people to “do this” or “do that” without clear lines of authority and responsibility. (7/22)

Weekly Standard Online

LEE SMITH
**“THE WESTERN PRESS
AND HEZBOLLAH”**

The Western press delights in rattling the bourgeois sensibilities of its audience by showing the multifaceted aspects of Hezbollah—it’s not just a militia with an appetite for slaughtering Jews, it’s also a social welfare outfit that provides educational opportunities!—and even

collaborates with the Party of God by publishing doctored photographs of Israeli “war crimes.” (7/10)

Pajamas Media

APARNA PANDE
**“NEW ‘PEACE INDEX’ OF
NATIONS A PUZZLER”**

The latest addition to the index category is the Global Peace Index published by the Institute for Economics and Peace. Peace is an elusive concept, and philosophers from Plato and Aristotle to Kant and others have attempted to define it without complete success. However, we live in a world of quantitative science, and as a result, there is a desire to quantify and rank everything, even peace. (7/6)

National Review Online

DAVID SATTER
**“THAT RUSSIAN SPY RING:
THE BROADER MEANING”**

President Obama apparently knew that the FBI was about to arrest the members of the spy ring but did not raise the subject when he met with President Medvedev. This was a serious mistake. It reflects an unwillingness to face the truth about Russian actions and allows the Russians to perpetuate the notion that despite human-rights abuses, cooperation with Iran, and anti-American propaganda, there is harmony in its relationship with the United States. (6/30)

First Things Online

JACK DAVID
**“IRAN’S NUCLEAR WEAPON
CAPABILITY: CONTAINMENT OR
MILITARY ACTION”**

Bad actors always present us with bad choices. Iran is a very bad actor. The choices the United States and its allies have so far made have not been realistic. In effect, these nations have refused to choose when the worsening situation cried out for action. Generally, when none of the bad choices is made, whether because of hope that the bad actors can be persuaded to abandon their bad ways or because of indecision or otherwise, the bad choices only become worse choices. (6/8)

The Insider

JUDGE ROBERT BORK "KEEPING A REPUBLIC: OVERCOMING THE CORRUPTED JUDICIARY"

Many politicians, and the activist groups of the left which they serve ... simply have no interest in the legitimacy of constitutional interpretation; they care only about results. Our hope, if

there is to be hope, must be in the appointment of new justices holding an originalist philosophy. That is necessary if not sufficient for the preservation of a republican form of government. (6/7)

National Affairs

WILLIAM SCHAMBRA "CONSERVATISM AND THE QUEST FOR COMMUNITY"

Conservatism cannot begin to address its demographic problems by generating ever more elaborate policy analyses, or by writing ever more prominently placed op-eds in their defense. A true conservative recovery will instead require recruiting and promoting the modern-day equivalents of Michael Novak and Robert Woodson: those who speak—often in a boisterous, populist language—for constituencies that are leaving liberalism, but have not yet arrived at conservatism. (6/1)

The New Atlantis

CHRISTOPHER FORD "WHY NOT NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT?"

Some disarmament advocacy groups are so far removed from reality that they argue that reliance upon "deterrence" in security policymaking should end altogether—that it is possible not just to end the use of nuclear weapons in deterrence, but that we need never rely upon anything to "deter" anything else ever again. But back down here on Earth, serious advocates of disarmament are increasingly coming to recognize that unless they can provide compelling responses to some crucial challenges, their goal will only further recede from sight. (6/1)

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