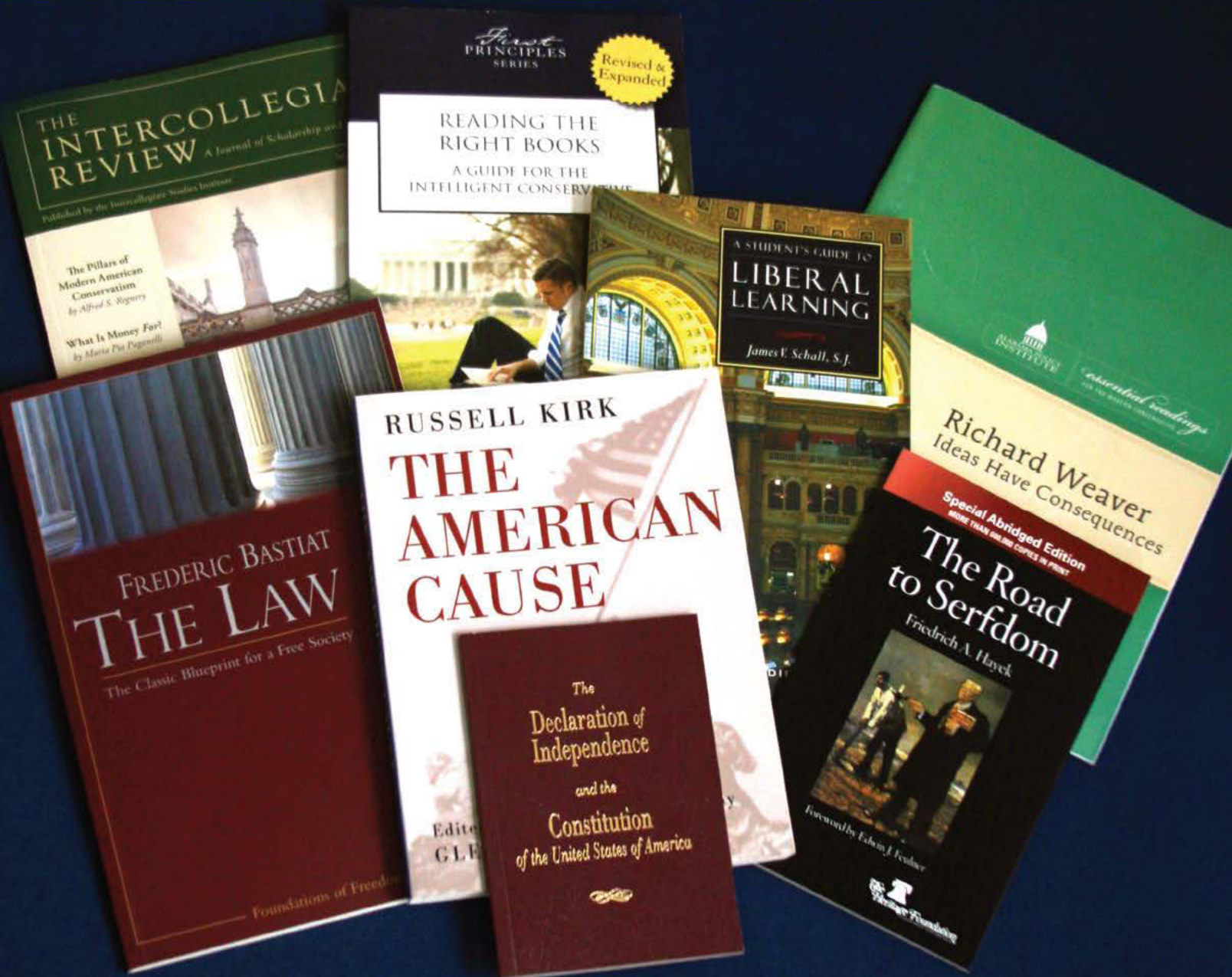


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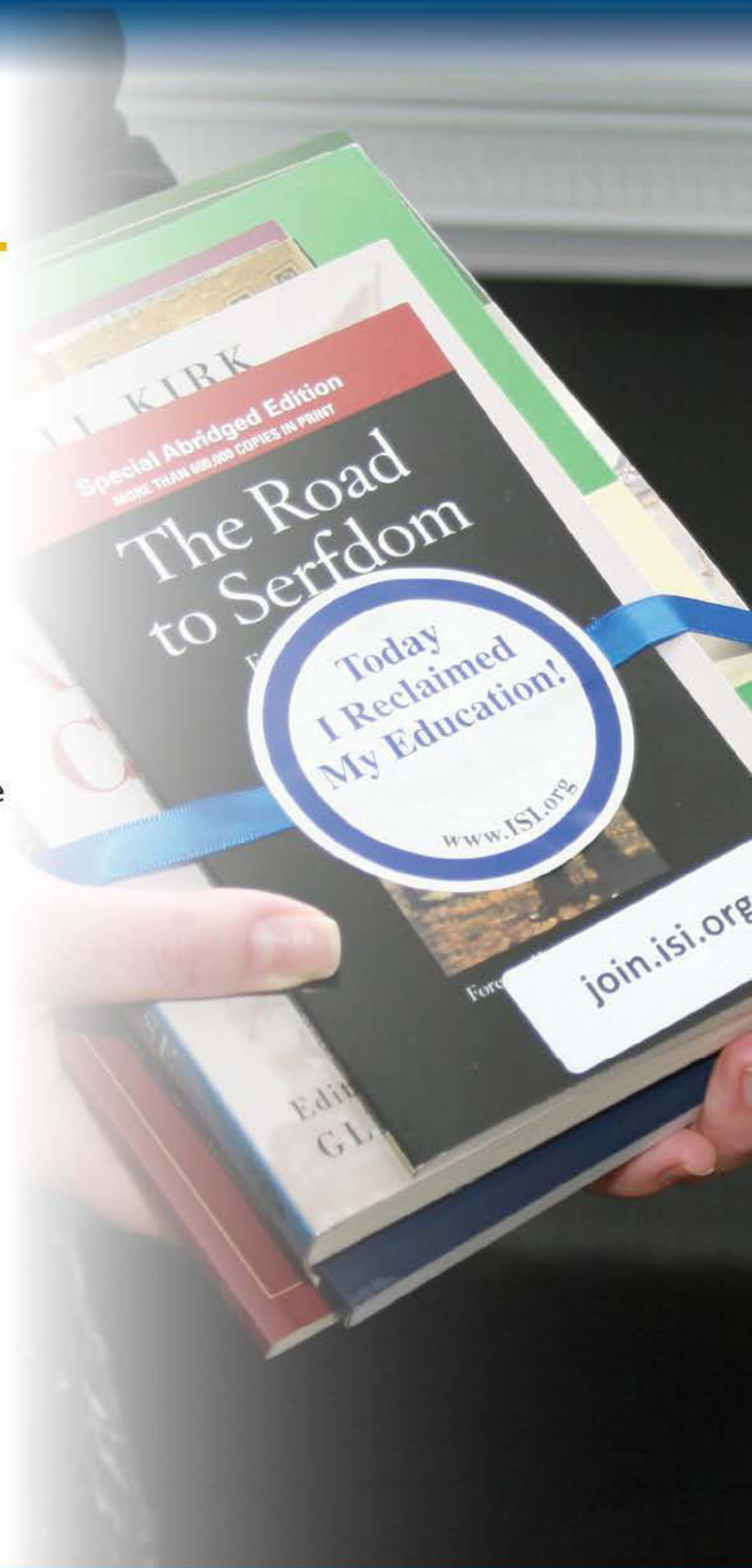
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AMBASSADORS FOR LIBERTY

What a difference it makes having “boots on the ground,” as my predecessor Ken Cribb was fond of saying. ISI’s team of seven dynamic young program officers—the largest in ISI’s sixty-year history—has been hard at work on more than 175 campuses in recent months as we launched the Leadership for America’s Future campaign.

Students across the country are responding to the message of liberty by embracing the full range of ISI programming. We have started more than fifty new reading groups and independent newspapers. The Honors Program saw an 84 percent increase in applications this year!

ISI’s renewed focus on cultivating promising future leaders among today’s college students means that more of our time and treasure is directed at finding the best students, wherever they may be.

ISI has expanded its work with allied student organizations. By collaborating with groups dedicated to liberty, the program team has been able to open the eyes of thousands more students. New ISI reading groups are springing up as circles of friends are introduced to the

books of intellectual icons like Russell Kirk, F. A. Hayek, and Richard Weaver.

Students tell us that they are very excited about ISI’s new First Principles of Freedom Pack. The pack is designed as an introductory selection of important booklets advancing the ideas that make America free and prosperous. The program officers have distributed 7,500 copies of a condensed edition of Hayek’s *Road to Serfdom* to student members in recent months, and there is a great demand for more.

Our students cannot wait to share their newfound love of liberty with their on-campus peers. At the University of Michigan, for example, ISI’s John Locke Society began reading *The Road to Serfdom* and Kirk’s *American Cause*. Its membership more than doubled as students became energized by the conservative vision the books articulate. Today fifty students meet regularly to discuss the core principles of liberty.

They are becoming ambassadors for liberty on their campus—and throughout the state of Michigan. At ISI regional conferences, students from other campuses have become excited by the Locke Society’s success. They



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have brought that energy and excitement back to Michigan State University, Hillsdale College, and Calvin College.

Once students are introduced to ISI through reading groups, lectures, conferences, and debates, the best among them compete for spots in the ISI Honors Program. The hard work of

American exceptionalism would be a dirty word at Harvard—if it were ever uttered. I'm excited to give the subject deep consideration this summer and throughout the year.”


Weaver Fellows, Collegiate Network journalism fellows, and other young leaders are also profiled in these pages.

Together with the Honors Fellows, they represent an annual class of one hundred or more highly motivated students who will be the finished products of the Leadership for

America's Future campaign. They want nothing more than to move America to greater levels of freedom and prosperity. Thanks to your support, ISI is giving them the education necessary to accomplish that.

Each time I meet with one of these dynamic students, I am reminded of the crucial importance of our work—work that you make possible. The most

accomplished ISI alumni—presidents of think tanks, Supreme Court justices, attorneys general, and Silicon Valley captains of innovation—all joined by filling out a membership card. From the First Principles Pack, which introduces students to the best principles of the American republic, to the Weaver Fellowships, which provide postgraduate funding for liberty-loving future professors, ISI works each step of the way to inspire young people to discover, embrace, and advance the principles and virtues that make America free and prosperous.

All the young men and women featured in this issue should give us hope for the future of America. As the next generation of leaders, they are fully grounded in the wisdom of our Founding and a love of liberty. 

Sincerely,



ISI has distributed 7,500 copies of *The Road to Serfdom* to students, and there is a great demand for more.

the program team is highlighted by the new class of Honors Fellows. As more and more bright, ambitious students discover the ideas of a free society, they look forward to taking a week from their summer jobs and internships to pursue genuine liberal learning.

As one 2012–2013 Honors Fellow told us: “I expect the Honors Program to be the highlight of my summer.

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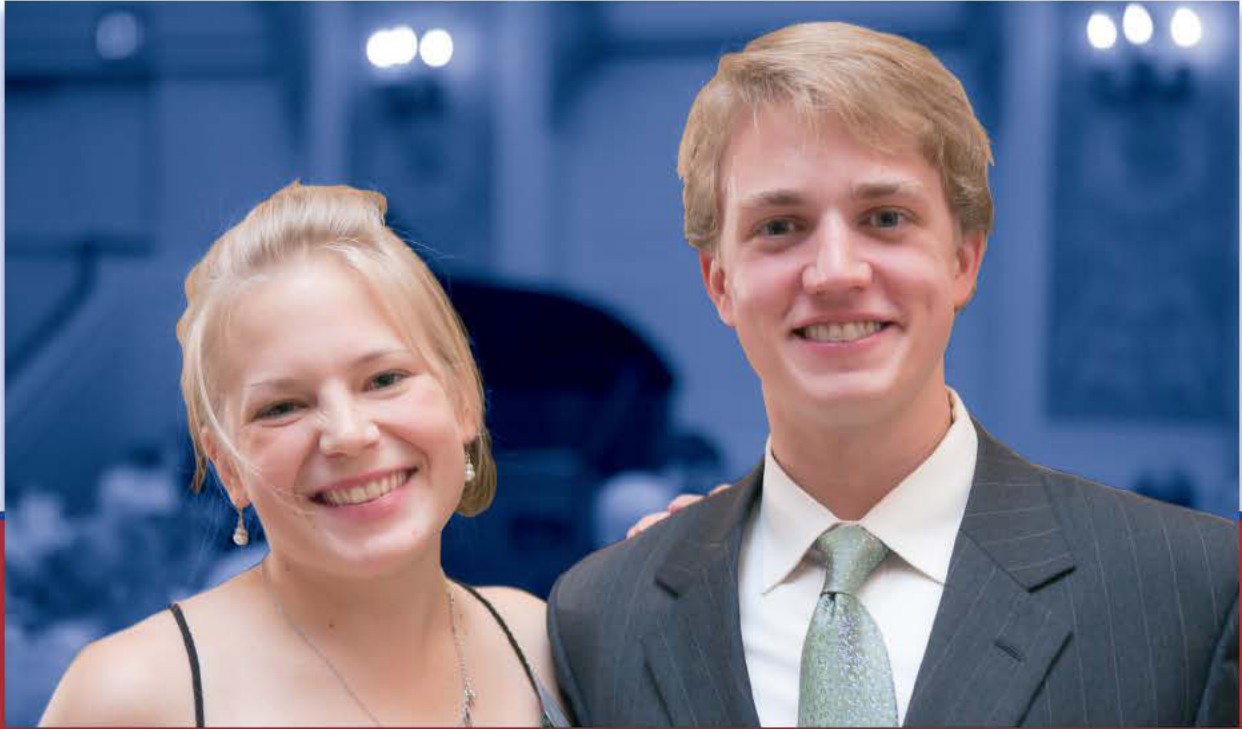
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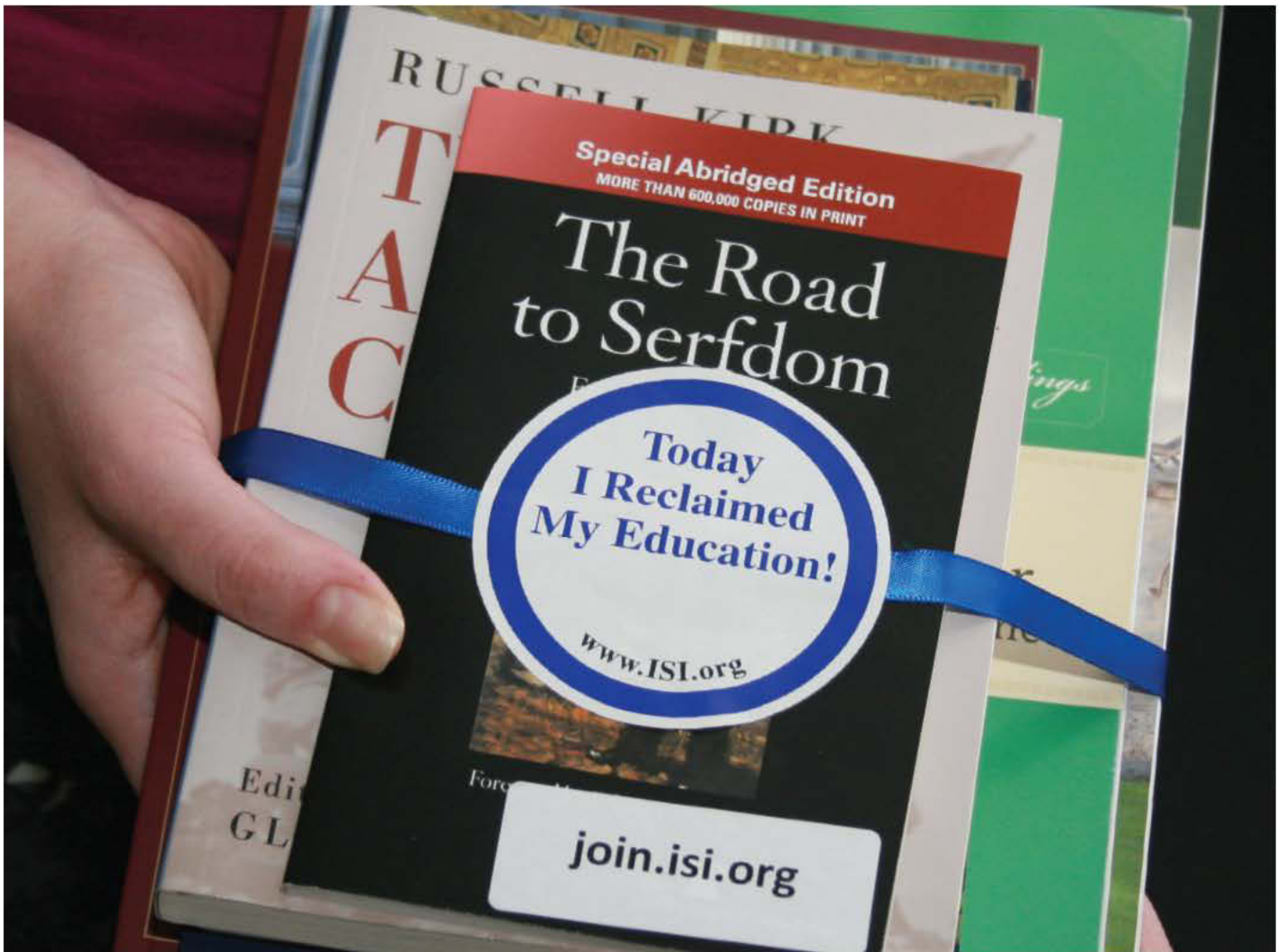
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LIBERTY 101

ISI'S FIRST PRINCIPLES OF FREEDOM PACK



How do we teach students the principles of liberty? That question has animated ISI since the Institute's founding in 1953. The principles that sustain freedom are timeless, but the strategies for passing them on to the next generation must always adapt to the times. From hosting hour-long debates to running weeklong intellectual retreats, from starting campus reading groups to sponsoring student publications, ISI offers a range of experiences in which students discover and embrace the principles and virtues that make America free and prosperous.

The Road to Serfdom Today

In 1944 economist F. A. Hayek published his remarkable warning about the dangers of statism, *The Road to Serfdom*.

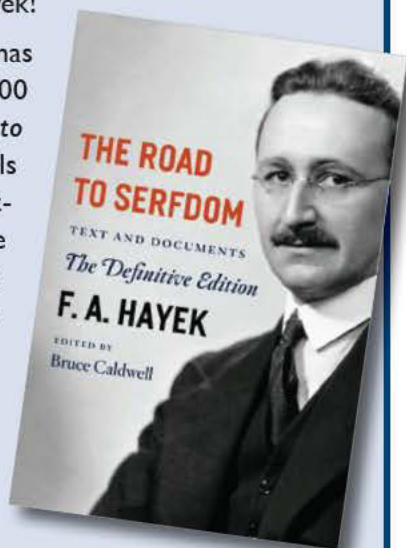
Today Hayek's book is as relevant as ever. With the big-government menace reemerging in force, *The Road to Serfdom* has vaulted onto bestseller lists. And ISI is making sure that student leaders benefit from this foundational work.

A special abridged edition of *The Road to Serfdom* is a key part of ISI's First Principles of Freedom Pack. The Heritage Foundation generously donated the books in the fall of 2011, and ISI has put them into the hands of thousands of future leaders.

ISI students have quickly become Hayek evangelists. In October, thirty top students gathered in Cincinnati for an ISI conference on economics. After a morning of lively debate, these young leaders ventured out to make the Hayekian case to an unlikely crowd: the Occupy Cincinnati protesters who had gathered nearby. ISI students went into the lion's den, engaging the Occupiers in debate and conversation. Before they left, they handed out two dozen copies of *The Road to Serfdom* to new Hayek acolytes.

Occupy Cincinnati was probably the only protest site reading F. A. Hayek!

Since the fall, ISI has distributed some 7,500 copies of *The Road to Serfdom* to individuals and groups committed to spreading the principles of liberty. As a result, students at colleges across America are sounding the alarm about the government's encroachments on freedom.



ISI recently unveiled the newest tool to help shape the next generation of leaders: a special set of concise, accessible booklets introducing the core principles of liberty. We call it the First Principles of Freedom Pack.

First Principles in a Box

On college campuses all over the country, ISI hears from top students hungry for perspectives they are not getting in the classroom. These young people want a deeper understanding of the foundations of liberty so they can be informed, articulate advocates for the ideas their professors and peers so often attack.

But students aren't sure where to begin. They want guidance. That is why ISI has developed the First Principles of Freedom Pack. Just as college students benefit from a unified core curriculum, they also need a core curriculum in liberty—a coherent overview of the American tradition of ordered liberty. And just as students begin their college studies with 101-level courses, they also need a grounding in liberty's basic principles and chief thinkers before they can immerse themselves in the finer points of the tradition.

ISI carefully designed the First Principles of Freedom Pack to fulfill these needs. The booklets introduce the central ideas and thinkers in a short, digestible format that is ideal for busy students. To gather just the right mix of foundational texts, ISI partnered with allied organizations such as the Heritage Foundation, the Foundation for Economic Education, the Cato Institute, and the Alabama Policy Institute.

The First Principles of Freedom Pack is an important element of ISI's Leadership for America's Future campaign. ISI identifies the most promising campus leaders and provides them with the following core texts in a packaged set:

- *The Road to Serfdom* (abridged) by F. A. Hayek
- *The American Cause* by Russell Kirk
- *The Law* by Frédéric Bastiat
- *Ideas Have Consequences* (abridged) by Richard M. Weaver
- *Reading the Right Books* by Lee Edwards (an ISI alumnus and the Distinguished Fellow in Conservative Thought at the Heritage Foundation)
- *And as a special bonus:* A pocket version of the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution, and *A Student's Guide to Liberal Learning* by Georgetown professor James V. Schall

Preparing Leaders

The First Principles of Freedom Pack is essential to ISI's mission of preparing a new generation of leaders to advance fundamental principles of liberty. It puts the essentials at students' fingertips, illuminating the importance of limited government, individual liberty, personal responsibility, the rule of law, free markets, and traditional values.

The First Principles of Freedom Pack puts the fundamental principles of liberty at students' fingertips.

These ideas are under assault today, especially on college campuses. Many ISI students and alumni tell us that their colleges never exposed them to these paramount ideas. With the First Principles of Freedom Pack, ISI has a ready resource for inquisitive students.

ISI is distributing the First Principles of Freedom Pack to the network of campus leaders built from the mentoring work of ISI professors and the recruiting done by ISI program officers. As part of the Leadership for America's Future campaign, ISI has identified these students as the right pool to promote the principles of freedom and prosperity on their campuses and beyond. These campus leaders include:

- **ISI student leaders** who are organizing reading groups and hosting ISI speakers on campus
- **ISI's Collegiate Network editors**, who are publishing independent student newspapers
- **Honors Fellows**, ISI's top undergraduates, who participate in a rigorous yearlong mentoring program
- **Graduate fellows** who receive ISI support on their path to becoming professors dedicated to teaching the American and Western tradition

These leaders are not keeping the First Principles of Freedom Pack to themselves. ISI reading groups have drawn in new members by structuring their conversations around *The Road to Serfdom*, *The American Cause*, *The Law*, and other titles. Honors Fellows and other talented ISI ambassadors have started new groups to read and discuss these fundamental texts. Collegiate Network editors, with a deeper understanding of the principles that have ensured America's historic success, are taking the case for freedom to their hundreds of thousands of student readers. And graduate fellows are better prepared to foster an appreciation of American principles among students they teach.

Too many students leave college today with no appreciation for America's tradition of liberty, personal responsibility, and limited government.

But with the First Principles of Freedom Pack and the Leadership for America's Future campaign, ISI is passing on this tradition to the most promising students. The next generation of leaders must be prepared to protect America's freedom and prosperity.

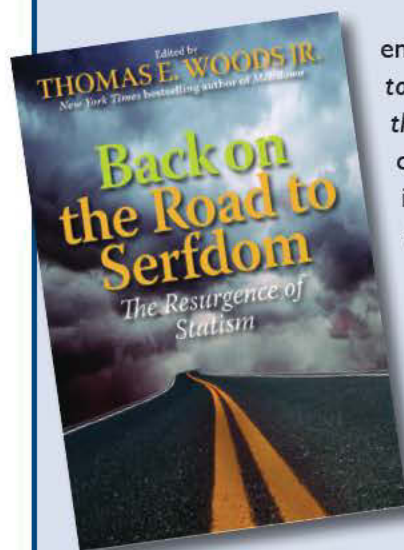
Are We Back on the Road to Serfdom?

While making Hayek's *Road to Serfdom* part of the First Principles of Freedom Pack, ISI is offering another desperately needed warning about—and corrective to—the dangers of statism.

The ISI book *Back on the Road to Serfdom*, edited by bestselling author Thomas E. Woods Jr., applies Hayek's arguments to current events. Woods brought together ten top scholars to examine why the size and scope of government has exploded and to reveal the devastating consequences of succumbing to the statist temptation.

Students across the country are reading *Back on the Road to Serfdom* to understand the insidious threats to prosperity, opportunity, individual liberty, and civil society. More than two hundred of the most motivated students recently wrestled with these issues in the national ISI essay contest "Are We Back on the Road to Serfdom?" Asked to read both the Hayek and the Woods books, contestants reflected on how government interventionism affects not only economic growth but individuals, families, communities, culture, and religion as well. They also considered the best ways to get back onto the road to freedom and prosperity.

Published nearly seventy years apart, *The Road to Serfdom* and *Back on the Road to Serfdom* are complementary pieces in ISI's focused outreach to future leaders. The warnings are timely; the prescriptions, timeless.



MEET TOMORROW'S LEADERS

ISI's Fellowship Winners



MAKING AN IMPACT: ISI Simon Fellowship winners Evan Hewitt (top & bottom left) and Jonathan Naber (above center, flanked by Dr. Jack Templeton of the John Templeton Foundation and ISI president Chris Long)



For sixty years, ISI has been educating principled leaders. There is perhaps no better example of that leadership development than ISI's long-standing fellowship programs.

ISI's fellowships honor the most promising students in a variety of fields. Several fellowships support the graduate studies of exceptional future professors. ISI's Collegiate Network places top student journalists in yearlong fellowships with major media outlets such as *USA Today*, the *Weekly Standard*,

the *Raleigh News and Observer*, and the *Dallas Morning News*. The William E. Simon Fellowship for Noble Purpose honors graduating seniors dedicated to strengthening civil society. And each year ISI names fifty of the nation's finest undergraduates as Honors Fellows, providing them with a rigorous yearlong course of study on the foundations of the free society.

These highly selective programs have a long track record of producing leaders. To take only one example, alumni of ISI's longest-running graduate fellowship program, the Richard M. Weaver Fellowship, are teaching at such elite universities as Princeton, Stanford, Cambridge, and the University of Virginia. Former Weaver Fellows are also making an impact beyond the halls of the academy. Among them are Heritage Foundation president and ISI trustee Dr. Edwin J. Feulner, 2012 recipient of the prestigious Bradley Prize; William Kristol, editor of the *Weekly Standard*; Steven F. Hayward of the American Enterprise Institute, author of the acclaimed two-volume *Age of Reagan*; and Matthew Spalding of the Heritage Foundation, author of the bestselling *We Still Hold These Truths* (ISI Books).

The caliber of ISI fellowship winners has never been higher. Meet some of the dynamic young people who are already making contributions to education, journalism, and civil society—and who will be the leaders of tomorrow.

To Teach the Next Generation: ISI's Graduate Fellows

In addition to the Weaver Fellowship, ISI runs three other graduate fellowship programs to support future professors: the Western Civilization Fellowship, for scholars studying topics of importance to the Western tradition; the Salvatori Fellowship, given to those studying issues related to the American Founding; and the Bache Renshaw Fellowship, for those pursuing doctoral studies in education.

The 2011–2012 class of ISI graduate fellows represents the best and brightest dedicated to providing a true liberal education in an age when political correctness and ideological indoctrination have overrun universities. This year's crop of graduate fellows is drawn from some of the world's leading institutions, including the University of Chicago, the University of Cambridge, Notre Dame, Duke, and Georgetown.

The fellows cover a range of disciplines and scholarly interests. Ethan Alexander-Davey, a Western Civilization Fellow, has written about Edmund Burke and taught a course on Western culture. Karen Rupperecht, a Weaver Fellow, spent the summer of 2011 on a Department of Defense Boren Fellowship in Morocco, studying Arabic and researching human rights issues in that country. Patrick Callahan, another Weaver Fellow, has done such impressive research on Pindar and Aeschylus that he earned a travel grant to study Greek manuscripts in Italy.

Fellows Making a Difference: Gladden J. Pappin



Gladden Pappin of Harvard University has been intimately involved in ISI's programming since his undergraduate days. A former ISI Honors Fellow, he earned a Western Civilization Fellowship in 2009 for his graduate studies in Harvard's Department of Government. Now completing his doctoral work, he has proved to be a fine scholar and writer, with his work featured in the ISI journals the *Intercollegiate Review* and *Modern Age*. Just as important, he is a dedicated teacher, working closely with Harvard students and mentoring undergraduates in ISI's Honors Program.



Fellows Making a Difference:

Claire McCusker Murray



As a Harvard undergraduate, Claire McCusker stood out as an ISI Honors Fellow. When she began graduate studies at the University of Cambridge in 2005, her exceptional abilities and commitment to the Western tradition made her a natural choice for ISI's Weaver Fellowship. She has more than fulfilled that early promise. After receiving a master's with first-class honors at Cambridge, she earned a J.D. from Yale Law School and now serves in the U.S. Department of Justice. In the fall she will begin a clerkship with another ISI alumnus, Supreme Court justice Samuel Alito.



Working in fields ranging from Classics to political theory, these talented, principled teachers will no doubt mentor a wide array of students in the years to come.

ISI's fellowship programs have a long track record of producing leaders—and the caliber of winners has never been higher.

“Honor, Generosity, Service”: The Simon Fellows

The William E. Simon Fellowship for Noble Purpose, named for the sixty-third secretary of the treasury, recognizes college seniors “pursuing lives dedicated to and distinguished by honor, generosity, service, and respect.”

It is extraordinary to see the work this year's Simon Fellows are doing. Evan Hewitt, a former ISI Honors Fellow, has spent the past several months establishing one of the first public libraries in Rwanda. Meanwhile, Jonathan Naber, who studied engineering at the University of Illinois, is traveling to Guatemala and points beyond to test his low-cost, mass-producible prosthetic limbs for amputees in the developing world.


All this, and these young leaders are just months removed from college. It will be a privilege to see the work they do in the years ahead.

Seeding the Media: ISI's Journalism Fellows

ISI's Collegiate Network fellowship program is seeding the media with talented conservative writers. The 2011–2012 fellows have quickly made



their mark. Ananda Boardman has so impressed her editors at the *Dallas Morning News* that she has already published two front-page stories. (See sidebar.) Over at *USA Today*, Anna Williams, a summa cum laude graduate of Hillsdale College, has written a few editorials and has an ever-expanding portfolio that includes editing, research, and online and social media work—a crucial area for the future of the media. Recent Notre Dame graduate Tess Civantos has published more than a dozen pieces at the *Weekly Standard* while serving ably as editorial assistant to executive editor Fred Barnes. And Alicia Cohn, a 2011 graduate of Wheaton College (Illinois), has been remarkably productive at the *Hill*, publishing nearly thirty articles and almost a thousand blog posts.

With five fellows from the 2010–2011 class now working as full-time journalists, this year’s gifted group has a bright future ahead. 

Fellows Making a Difference: Ananda Boardman



Ananda Boardman already had a wealth of journalism experience when she graduated in May 2011. A writer and editor for the *Signal*, Ouachita Baptist University’s award-winning student newspaper, she had also spent a summer as the ISI Collegiate Network intern at the *Dallas Morning News*. Now Ananda is flourishing in her full-year ISI fellowship with the *Morning News*. Among the many pieces she has published are two front-page articles. Experiences like these help make an ISI Collegiate Network fellowship a stepping-stone to a career as a professional journalist.



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Supreme Court Ruling
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Justices say groups must be able to hire, fire leaders of faith

FROM WIRE REPORTS
WASHINGTON — In what may be its most significant religious liberty decision in two decades, the Supreme Court on Wednesday recognized for the first time a “ministerial exception” to employment discrimination laws, saying churches and other religious groups must be free to choose and dismiss their leaders without government interference.

“The features of society in the enforcement of employment discrimination statutes is undeniably important,” Chief Justice John Roberts wrote in a decision that was surprising in both its sweep and its unanimity. “But so, too, is the interest of religious groups in choosing who will preach their beliefs, teach their faith and carry on their mission.”

The decision gave only limited guidance about how courts should decide who counts as a minister, saying the court was “reluctant to adopt a rigid formula.” Two concurring opinions offered contrasting proposals.

Whatever its precise scope, the ruling will have concrete consequences for countless people employed by religious groups to perform religious work.

In addition to ministers, priests, rabbis and other religious leaders, the decision appears to encompass, for instance, at least those teachers in religious schools with formal religious training who are charged with instructing students about

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Community's population doubles in 10 years

Year	Population	Increase
2000	9,675	23,829
2010	33,502	16,547
2000	2,375	9,804
2010	40,499	15,601
2000	5,797	157
2010	158	7,046
2000	9,801	16,867

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ON THE ROAD TO LIBERTY

ISI's Program Officers Make a Difference



As Ronald Reagan reminded us, freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction. And with threats to American freedom all around us today, ISI's campus mission to “educate for liberty” is more important than ever. That is why ISI has redoubled its efforts to build the personal relationships necessary to transmit American first principles to the rising generation of leaders.

As the first step of the ambitious three-year Leadership for America's Future campaign, ISI has significantly increased its presence on college campuses. In the fall semester, ISI hired four regional program officers with a passion for the principles of liberty and the personality and skill to make those principles come alive for undergraduates. Joseph Corey, Christine Pyle, Christopher Fisher, and Emily Buck

are forging a critical mass of college students dedicated to advancing the cause of liberty.

With each program officer focusing on a particular geographic region and targeting select campuses, ISI is directly interacting with more students than ever before and renewing and building valuable contacts with professors. But these direct connections are just the start. ISI's program officers

are creating communities, bringing together students and teachers with a shared commitment to first principles. In just a matter of months, they have helped start nearly *fifty* new ISI student groups. These groups meet regularly to discuss ISI books and the foundations of liberty. Many are hosting ISI speakers and attending ISI conferences.

The ISI experience is coming to life on campuses all over the country.

ISI's Ambassadors

Consider just a few examples of the impact
ISI's regional program officers are making



Joseph Corey, Midwest



After recruiting trips to Michigan and Oklahoma, Joseph Corey helped establish new student groups at schools including the University of Michigan, Michigan State, and the University of Oklahoma. At the University of Michigan, he addressed the group about F. A. Hayek's critique of central planning, and later he introduced the group's members to the editors of the *Michigan Review*, a student publication that ISI's Collegiate Network sponsors.

Those recruiting efforts quickly paid dividends: Joseph organized two regional conferences—one at Michigan State on *The American Cause*, Russell Kirk's invaluable introduction to the political, economic, and moral principles on which our nation is built; the other at Pepperdine on Alexis de Tocqueville's *Democracy in America*. He also arranged for Oral Roberts University to hear a talk on morality and

markets by Acton Institute scholar Michael Miller. At Grand Valley State University in Michigan, more than five hundred people turned out to see Dinesh D'Souza, bestselling author of *What's So Great about Christianity*, debate secularist Susan Jacoby on whether Christianity is good for American politics.

In late April, Joseph organized a star-studded conference at Purdue University on the crucial issue of economic freedom. Titled "Inflating the Economic Crisis: The Fed, Fiat Money, and the Future of Economic Freedom," the conference featured Ethics and Public Policy Institute visiting fellow Jeffrey Bell, who developed Ronald Reagan's first proposals for federal tax and budget reduction; Thomas E. Woods Jr., bestselling author of *Meltdown* and editor of ISI's *Back on the Road to Serfdom*; Cato Institute senior fellow Doug Bandow; and Professor Harry Veryser of the University of Detroit Mercy.

Thiel vs. Gilder

Debating the Future of Progress



On a Thursday evening in early March, hundreds of Bay Area college students flocked to a Stanford University auditorium to hear from leading technology thinkers on a topic of pressing significance.

With the stalled economy heightening anxiety about the future, ISI arranged the event to assess America's prospects for technological and economic progress. The lively debate pitted PayPal cofounder Peter Thiel (above left), an early investor in Facebook, against George Gilder (above right), bestselling author of *Wealth and Poverty*. Moderating the discussion was former Intel executive William Davidow, author of *Overconnected: The Promise and Threat of the Internet*.

Thiel, who as a Stanford student founded the ISI-supported publication the *Stanford Review*, argued that technological progress is decelerating—a position for which he has drawn widespread attention, including from CBS's *60 Minutes*, which filmed the debate. Gilder, meanwhile, held to the optimistic premise of his famous book *Microcosm: The Quantum Revolution in Economics and Technology*.

But Thiel and Gilder were united on one important front: the importance of the free market. Both agreed that government regulation greatly limits the future of technology. The stimulating discussion thus illuminated the core principles underlying one of our most pressing national issues.

Several students were so energized by the event that they immediately signed up to join a new ISI reading group on Stanford's campus.

Christine Pyle, South

As a student at Louisiana State University, Christine Pyle was an ISI Honors Fellow who founded a popular ISI reading group on campus. Now, as ISI's representative in the South, she is bringing the ISI experience to many new undergraduates. While nurturing campus groups and student publications, she has also arranged several superb events that have introduced students to some of today's most talented public intellectuals.

A major event Christine helped organize at Vanderbilt University is a classic example of how ISI responds nimbly to current events to underscore timeless principles. Vanderbilt's administration made national news when, in accordance with the university's "nondiscrimination policy," it barred any student organization from requiring leaders to share the group's beliefs and mission. As FoxNews.com put it, the ruling means that "an atheist could lead a Christian group, a man a woman's group, a Jew a Muslim group or vice versa." Christine worked with Vanderbilt law professor Carol Swain to convene a panel discussion on current threats to religious liberty. Among the panelists were Robert George of Princeton University, author of ISI Books' *The Clash of Orthodoxies*, and Michael Paulsen of the St. Thomas School of Law, two of the most authoritative defenders of religious freedom in America today.

Christine also helped bring *New York Times* columnist (and ISI alumnus) Ross Douthat to Berry College in Georgia to discuss the proper role of religion in the public square. At her alma mater, she brought in ISI author Peter Augustine Lawler to speak on the dangers of postmodern individualism.



Chris Fisher, Northeast

Like the other program officers, Chris Fisher has been a road warrior for ISI. On his trips throughout New England and New York, he has not only recruited new members and started student groups but also brought prominent speakers to address ISI communities. At Yale he helped arrange talks by Harvard professor Harvey Mansfield and *Weekly Standard* editor William Kristol, a former ISI Weaver Fellow. At NYU he brought in Yeshiva University professor James Otteson, who received ISI's Templeton Enterprise Award in 2007. Thanks to Chris's efforts, Princeton and Harvard students heard



from Creighton University professor and *First Things* editor R. R. Reno, while Dartmouth students came out to see best-selling author Dinesh D'Souza.

Chris also took the lead on a student conference at ISI's Wilmington, Delaware, campus—one that ISI hopes will be a model for many future conferences. Dedicated to the moral, political, and economic thought of Russell Kirk, the conference attracted college students from all over the Delaware Valley. Chris is currently planning an ISI summer


school on the roots of intellectual conservatism that will feature works by Kirk, F. A. Hayek, and Robert Nisbet.

Emily Buck, West

ISI's newest addition to the regional staff is Emily Buck (see sidebar on page 20). After a successful career recruiting conservative students as an undergraduate at James Madison University, Emily joined ISI full-time to put her experience to work on many other campuses. She has hit the ground running. After spearheading ISI's successful recruiting efforts at the annual Conservative Political Action Conference (CPAC) in February, she headed out to the Pacific Northwest, starting new student groups at Seattle Pacific University, the University of Washington, and George Fox University. Emily's visit to Seattle Pacific was particularly successful. She connected with several professors long affiliated with ISI, and together they are organizing a fall 2012 conference on free-market environmentalism.



Emily also organized a high-profile debate at Stanford University in which PayPal cofounder Peter Thiel and *Wealth and Poverty* author George Gilder discussed the prospects for technological and economic growth. (See sidebar on page 18.) Upon her return, she worked closely with a student group at Bucknell University to bring bestselling author David Horowitz to campus to speak on the current state of academic freedom in the United States.

With the largest and perhaps most dynamic contingent of campus program officers in its history, ISI is poised to reach even greater heights of influence in identifying and educating the next generation of American leaders in the tradition of ordered liberty. These are exciting times at ISI. 



MEET EMILY BUCK


Emily Buck is ISI's program officer for the western region. She joined the ISI team from James Madison University (JMU) and has quickly connected with ISI students, largely because she knows what it is like to defend principles to which the university establishment is hostile.

An outspoken campus leader at JMU, Emily invited Young America's Foundation vice president Kate Obenshain, a member of ISI's Speakers Bureau, to speak on the topic "The Failures of Feminism." Students and university employees tore down or defaced fliers promoting the event and bombarded Emily with nasty e-mails and blog comments. So much for intellectual diversity.

Even a 9/11 remembrance proved controversial. On the tenth anniversary of the terrorist attacks, Emily placed

two thousand American flags on campus. For that, too, she was attacked.

But she never backed down. Emily built student groups, used social and local media to increase support, coordinated campus events, and made an articulate case for liberty—all areas in which she now helps ISI students become more proficient and informed. For her work she has earned accolades from the Clare Boothe Luce Policy Institute, the Leadership Institute, and Young America's Foundation, and was also featured on Glenn Beck's Fox News program.

Now at ISI, Emily is excited not only to mentor young leaders but also to continue her education. She is currently reading Russell Kirk's *The Conservative Mind*. 

STUDENTS MAKING A DIFFERENCE:



SAMANTHA LEAHY

Samantha Leahy's enthusiasm for ISI's mission has made a big impact in a short time. Under her energetic leadership, the ISI group this Clemson University senior founded has become a dynamic presence on campus. Samantha recently turned out some two hundred people to hear

ISI president emeritus T. Kenneth Cribb Jr. speak on Ronald Reagan's legacy. The group's faculty adviser, Dr. David Woodard, was wowed: "I don't know how Samantha did it. . . . We need every event to be like this."



KYLE HUWA


Passionate and dedicated to the principles of liberty, Stanford University's Kyle Huwa has distinguished himself as editor in chief of the ISI-supported publication the *Stanford Review* and as president of the Stanford Conservative Society. He was also among the select applicants chosen for ISI's highly competitive Honors

Program. When ISI planned a major debate at Stanford this spring, it was only natural that Kyle led the on-campus efforts to organize and promote the event.



CHARLES MARKMAN

Like father, like son. As an undergraduate at Duke University, Stephen J. Markman helped found the ISI student group the Tocqueville Society. Today Markman is a justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, and his son Charles, a University

of Michigan senior, has cofounded an ISI group of his own. In just a year, Charles's group, the John Locke Society, has become the scholarly conservative voice on Michigan's campus. Every two weeks, nearly fifty students meet to learn, discuss, and defend the principles of ordered liberty. 



Buckley Returns to Yale

In 1950, during the first years of the Cold War, a young man named William F. Buckley Jr. graduated from Yale. Within a year of graduation, this articulate, charismatic leader challenged the prevailing orthodoxy of higher education with his landmark book *God and Man at Yale*. It was the beginning of a remarkable career.

One of ISI's newest student groups, the William F.

Buckley Jr. Program at Yale is dedicated to introducing students to Buckley's vision for America. Each year the group hosts upward of fifteen speakers, including such prominent figures as former secretary of state Henry Kissinger, former U.S. senator James L. Buckley, Weekly



SOME OF THE BUCKLEY PROGRAM'S HEAVY HITTERS: (from left to right) Weekly Standard editor William Kristol, former secretary of state Henry Kissinger, and Yale professor Donald Kagan

Standard editor William Kristol, *New York Times* columnist Ross Douthat, former governor Mike Huckabee, *National Review* editor Rich Lowry, and Harvard professor Harvey Mansfield. The Buckley Program promotes much-needed intellectual diversity at Yale, exposing students to views rarely heard on the Ivy League campus.

With support from ISI, the Buckley Program also provides fellowships to a select group of approximately thirty Yale undergraduates. These young leaders study with top thinkers and spread the group's message on campus.

The Buckley Program, which has drawn attention from such media as the *Wall Street Journal*, RealClearPolitics, and C-SPAN, serves as a model ISI student group dedicated to educating for liberty.



AMERICAN CONSERVATISM: THE COURSE

How would you like to learn about the historic rise of conservatism from the very leaders who helped make history?

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What is distinctive about this project is that every week students hear from a guest lecturer who contributed to the growth of conservatism—such as former attorney general (and ISI trustee) Edwin Meese; former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich; Senator Rand Paul (R-KY); former defense secretary

Donald Rumsfeld; lawyer, activist, and author Phyllis Schlafly; former CIA director R. James Woolsey; National Rifle Association president David Keene; former Christian Coalition director Ralph Reed; and publisher (and ISI chairman) Alfred S. Regnery.

Even more exciting, anyone, anywhere, can now learn from these conservative leaders. Videos of all the lectures, plus short Q&As, are featured on ISI’s website. And the detailed syllabus includes lots of hyperlinks that make this fascinating material come alive in classrooms or living rooms.

To get started, just go to **thecourse.isi.org**.

NAVAL HERO LEAVES ISI BEQUEST



Marshall D. Ward, a decorated Navy veteran, pillar of his business community, and family man, passed away in December 2011 at the age of eighty-nine. ISI has been privileged to receive the friendship and support of this “man with strong integrity” who was “unbending in his patriotism,” as a fellow veteran described him.


Ward was best known for fearlessly piloting his destroyer, the USS

Barry, alongside a Soviet freighter during the Cuban Missile Crisis in the fall of 1962. As tensions mounted, Ward brought the *Barry* within a hundred yards of the

Soviet ship *Anosov* so he could visually inspect the freighter’s cargo. A newspaper reporter at the time praised him for “handling the *Barry* like a dodge ’em car in an amusement park.”

In 1974 Ward retired from the Navy after thirty-two years of distinguished service, during which time he earned the Legion of Merit with Gold Star, the Bronze Star, and the Joint Service Commendation Medal. But retirement was merely a new beginning for Captain Ward. He worked as a civilian contractor at Camp Pendleton before becoming a leader in the San Diego real estate community.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Captain Ward wanted to ensure that rising generations will understand the principles that have been the source of America’s greatness. To that end he made a generous bequest to ISI. We are honored to fulfill his philanthropic vision by educating students in the foundations of liberty.

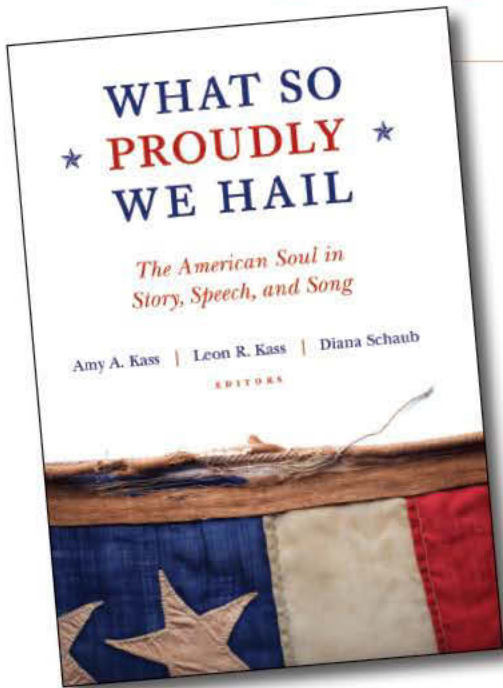
By including ISI in his estate plans, Captain Ward has advanced ISI’s education and leadership programs for the country’s best and brightest students (some of whom are profiled in this issue). ISI depends on the support of friends like Captain Ward who care deeply about the future of our free society. 

A fellow veteran describes Captain Ward as a “man with strong integrity” who was “unbending in his patriotism.”



WHAT SO PROUDLY WE HAIL

An Exciting New Approach to Teaching the American Tradition



When Leon Kass called ISI about a new book project in the spring of 2010, it marked the birth of a fruitful partnership. Over the past two years this collaboration has produced an acclaimed book, seminars for top ISI professors, and important new ways to teach students American first principles.

Dr. Kass, a renowned professor at the University of Chicago and scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, felt that ISI would be the right home for the new book he was working on with wife Amy Kass, also of the University of Chicago, and Diana Schaub of Loyola University Maryland. Together they were assembling an anthology to explore American identity, character, and civic life through short stories, speeches, poems, and songs. The selections came from some of our country's greatest writers and leaders, from Mark Twain to John Updike, from George Washington to Theodore Roosevelt, from Willa Cather to Flannery O'Connor, from Benjamin Franklin to Martin Luther King Jr., from Francis Scott Key to Irving Berlin.

The editors' opening sentence put it aptly: "This is a book about America for every American." It was certainly a book for ISI.

Into the Classroom

ISI Books moved quickly to make this wonderfully rich anthology, *What So Proudly We Hail*, its lead title in the spring of 2011. The book was published to widespread acclaim and sold out its first printing of five thousand copies in just a few months.

What So Proudly We Hail has always been more than just a book for ISI. In a series of Civic Literacy surveys, ISI revealed how little Americans know about our history, institutions, and founding principles. *What So Proudly We Hail* responds to this national crisis—not with a rote recitation of facts but by using



Leon Kass



Leon Kass (right) chats with an ISI member at Harvard

the soul-shaping power of story, speech, and song to illuminate our national identity, the American creed, the American character, and the virtues and aspirations of active citizenship.

These are concepts too rarely explored in America's classrooms. To address this problem, ISI made *What So Proudly We Hail* an anchor of discussion for three seminars designed especially for professors. Held at Harvard, Yale, and Brown, the seminars brought together top teachers and scholars to consider fresh new ways of teaching the American tradition. Leon and Amy Kass themselves led the full-day seminar at the Harvard session, and the response was enthusiastic. Dustin Gish, who teaches political theory at Holy Cross, raved that the Kassess' teaching model was "inspired," saying, "I look forward to teaching their volume at the first opportunity."

Professors haven't wasted time bringing *What So Proudly We Hail* into their classrooms. At Assumption College in Massachusetts, the book is required reading in Introduction to Politics courses, and SUNY-Delhi has introduced an honors course around the idea of America that uses ISI's anthology

as the central text. Many other teachers—not only college professors but also high school teachers and homeschoolers—have made use of the detailed curriculum the Kassess and Dr. Schaub have developed on their website, WhatSoProudlyWeHail.org. Several civic organizations have made the book a showcase item as well.

With *What So Proudly We Hail*, ISI and the editors are opening students' eyes to the importance of the American tradition.



Amy Kass



Glowing Praise for *What So Proudly We Hail*

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—**First Things**

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—**Mona Charen**, nationally syndicated columnist

"An inspiring book . . . An anthology of works that help frame an American identity . . . I would commend this kind of humanities compendium."

—**Jim Leach**, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities

*"A book of the quality of *What So Proudly We Hail* can doubtless reinforce and deepen citizenship and patriotism."*

—**Commentary**

*"What's great about *What So Proudly We Hail* is that you can open it to any page and immediately begin exploring timeless questions of American creed and culture. And there are no better guides to the material than the Professors Kass and Schaub."*

—**Weekly Standard**



In the Spotlight: Patrick J. Deneen

speakers, conferences, and seminars. After a two-day conference, Professor Bradley Birzer of Hillsdale College commented, “In everything I experienced as a guest of the Tocqueville Forum, excellence and beauty pervaded all.”

ISI and the Tocqueville Forum have cosponsored numerous events at Georgetown, including a recent roundtable featuring *New York Times* columnist (and ISI alumnus) Ross Douthat. Dr. Deneen also mentors students in ISI’s Honors Program, speaks at ISI events across the country, and writes for the *Intercollegiate Review* and other ISI publications.

Dr. Deneen recognizes the high value that ISI brings to both students and professors. “Many conservative faculty tend to be isolated on our own campuses,” he says. ISI events offer an alternative “where conservative faculty can be supported by colleagues who encourage a deeper understand-

ing of ‘the permanent things’ and how to engage in the vocation of teaching.”

Dr. Deneen’s reputation as a scholar and teacher extends well beyond the Georgetown

campus and the world of ISI.

In the fall he will take up a new position at the University of Notre Dame.

“ISI is doing what colleges seem to have forgotten—keeping alive the perennial questions in the work of educating for liberty.”

—Patrick Deneen

When Dr. Patrick Deneen set out to deepen his Georgetown students’ understanding of America’s founding principles, he had a clear model in mind: ISI. “I wanted to do on the Georgetown campus what ISI has been doing so successfully in its Honors Program and through its various gatherings,” he says.

In 2006, Dr. Deneen founded the Tocqueville Forum on the Roots of American Democracy. The Tocqueville Forum quickly distinguished itself through a rich and varied program of

The ISI Speakers Bureau: New, Improved—and Online

Bringing thoughtful speakers to college campuses has been at the core of ISI’s mission throughout its long history. Now ISI is putting its extensive roster of prominent speakers right at students’ fingertips.

Demand for insightful speakers is growing among ISI’s campus communities. The expanded and revitalized Speakers Bureau makes it easier than ever for interested students to find just the right expert to come to their school. At the bureau’s new online home, students (or anyone else!) can browse the list of hundreds of speakers and learn about their wide range of interests and areas of expertise. Each profile features key biographical details and suggested topics as well as recordings of previous talks the speaker has given for ISI. With the click of a button, campus groups can request a particular ISI speaker.

The new ISI Speakers Bureau increases the reach and effectiveness of a time-honored tool for teaching the principles of liberty.

To explore the new site, go to speakers.isi.org.

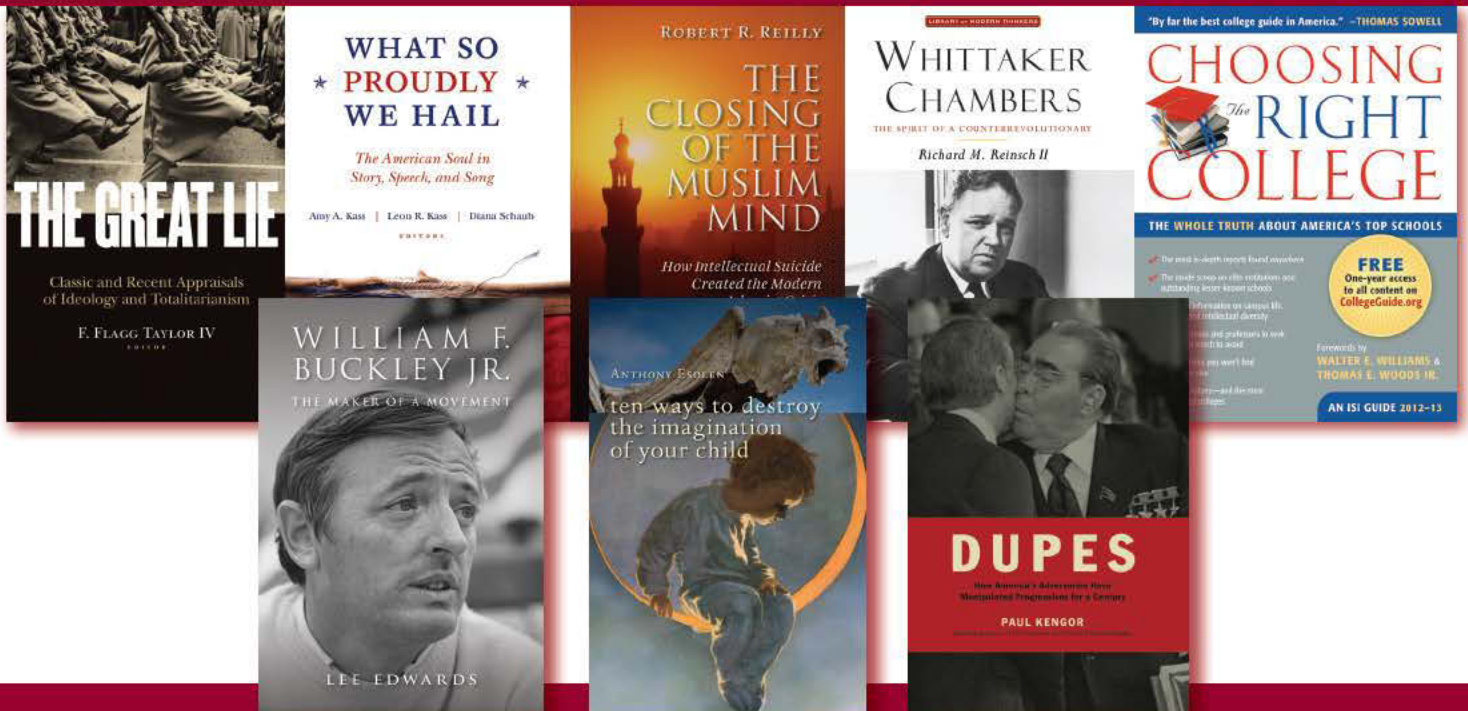


Princeton University’s Robert P. George, one of hundreds of campus lecturers featured in the new ISI Speakers Bureau

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REMEMBERING CHARLES HOEFLICH

(1914–2011)



Charles Hoeflich (right) with Supreme Court justice Samuel Alito at ISI's fourth annual Dinner for Western Civilization

Charles Hoeflich was with ISI from the beginning. A founding trustee, he served on ISI's board from the 1950s until his death on November 28, 2011, at the age of ninety-seven. Through those nearly sixty years, Charlie was more than simply an adviser and a benefactor; he was also a dear and admired friend, a moral, financial, and practical guiding light to ISI and its leadership. In 2000, in recognition of his immeasurable contributions, ISI named its highest honor the Charles H. Hoeflich Lifetime Achievement Award.

Charlie was one of the most admired figures in the banking industry as the longtime president of Univest Corp. of Pennsylvania. He was also a dedicated philanthropist. As Lee Edwards writes in *Educating for Liberty*, a history of ISI's first half century, "Charles Hoeflich was a prime example of the humane, liberally educated businessman so often drawn to ISI. . . . Committed to giving back much of what he had received, Hoeflich founded several nonprofit organizations. . . . But his

overriding commitment—almost a calling—was to ISI and its furtherance of Western civilization among the young."

Members of the ISI family took time to share memories of a man who did so much for ISI and the cause of liberty.

Christopher Long, President, ISI

Charlie Hoeflich was ISI's guardian angel for nearly sixty years. He was a powerful, quiet force, consulted almost daily

by ISI's longtime presidents Vic Milione and Ken Cribb.

Charlie was known for his quick wit, dry sense of humor, intelligence, and business acumen. He was perhaps best known for his compassion and friendliness. He was always quick to give encouragement and became a mentor to many with whom he came into contact. He will be long remembered and sorely missed by all who knew him, especially his friends at ISI, who are so indebted to his six decades of leadership.

Alfred S. Regnery, Chairman, ISI

Charles Hoeflich was the anchor that held ISI in place and the foundation that gave ISI its stability. He joined the board in the very early days and remembered virtually everything that transpired thereafter.

My father, Henry Regnery, who served on the ISI board from the very beginning, often spoke of Charles Hoeflich in the warmest terms. And when I finally met Charlie, many years later, there was no question that he was the same man my father had so admired.

We will miss him, and we are thankful for his service.



Chris Long, then ISI vice president, with Charlie Hoeflich in the early 1990s



Charlie with longtime ISI president E. Victor Milione (left) and ISI executive vice president Jeff Nelson (center)

Edwin Feulner, President, the Heritage Foundation; Trustee, ISI

Charles H. Hoeflich was a true conservative in every sense of the word—patriotic in style, correct in manners, and a man of great taste, but always a prudent leader. Charlie was committed to the war of ideas for the long haul. That's why everyone involved with him at ISI became his friend. Some of us had the extra advantage of calling him our colleague. And above all and to everyone, he was a mentor.

Richard V. Allen, former National Security Adviser; Trustee, ISI


There will not soon be another like Charlie Hoeflich, our longest full-time adviser, trustee, friend, mentor, enthusiast of "his" ISI, benefactor extraordinaire, and man of goodwill and good works. We, and the world, are diminished by his passing, but we will never forget the living legend that was Charlie. And while we wish for him to rest in peace, don't we all know that he already rests in peace, never failing to encourage us to press on with our great tasks?

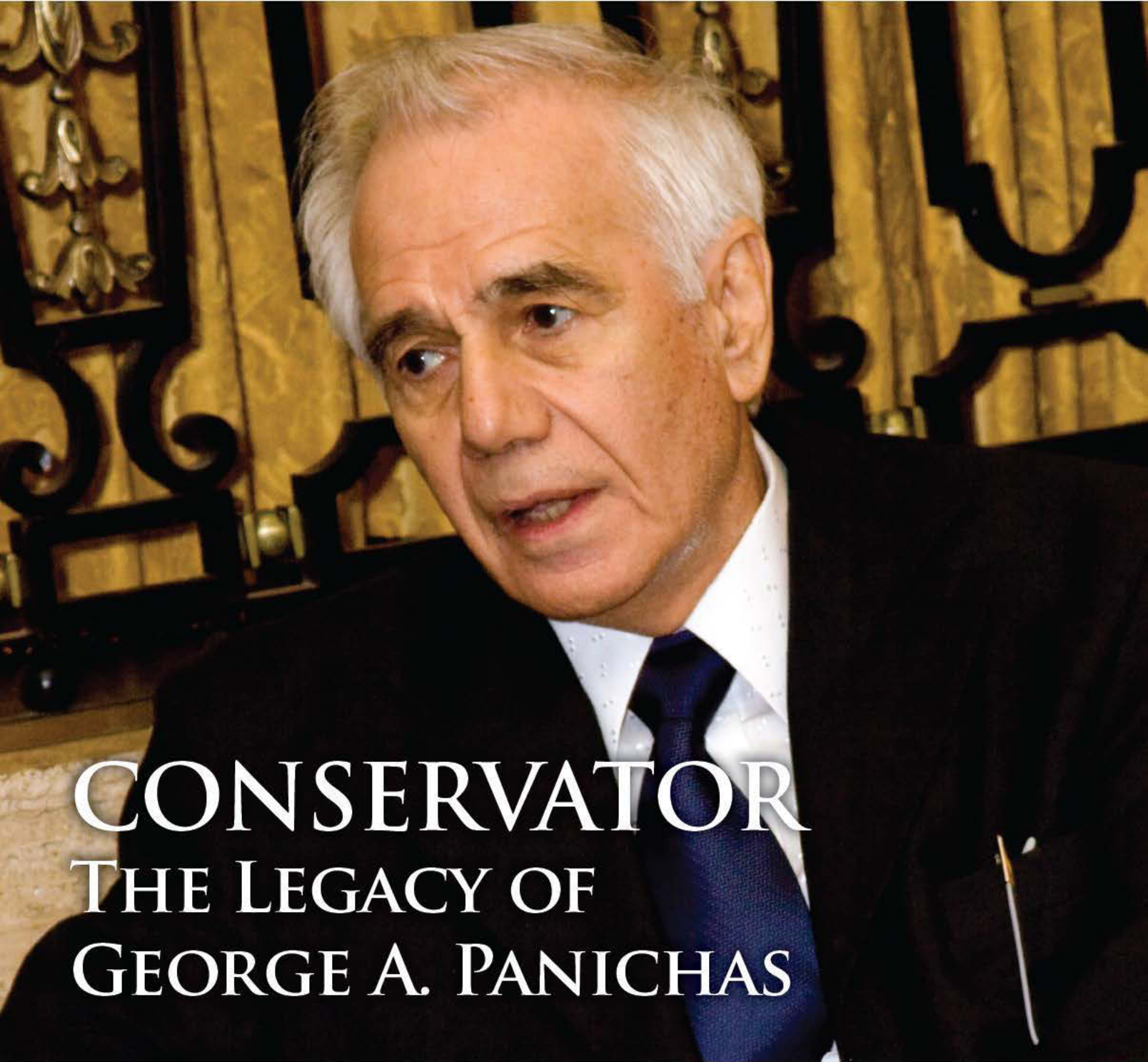
Wayne H. Valis, President, Valis Associates; Trustee, ISI

Charles Hoeflich was ISI's hero for nearly sixty years. He was our friend, mentor, and philosophical father. His children were the young men and women of ISI who came to create and populate the conservative movement of America. His loyalty, sage advice, and optimistic attitude—well into his nineties—kept us all motivated. He was a great man and friend, and will be greatly missed.

T. Kenneth Cribb Jr., President Emeritus, ISI

The sole leader to continue at the center of ISI's governance for the entire span of the Institute's fifty-nine-year history was also the least known to the public: consummate financier Charles H. Hoeflich, who preferred to work quietly behind the scenes.

Charlie was a mentor: he taught us not just with words but also by the example of his towering integrity, his bedrock commitment to the free society, and his quiet but unshakable faith. Because of his passion for anonymity, you do not see his name on the stately buildings of ISI's twenty-two-acre campus. ISI's very existence is his monument. 

A portrait of George A. Panichas, an older man with white hair, wearing a dark suit, white shirt, and dark tie. He is looking slightly to the left of the camera with a thoughtful expression. The background is ornate, featuring dark wood paneling with gold-colored decorative elements.


CONSERVATOR THE LEGACY OF GEORGE A. PANICHAS

Dr. George A. Panichas (1930–2010) referred to himself as a “conservator.” It was a fitting description for the author, literary critic, teacher, and longtime editor of ISI’s *Modern Age*. As frequent *Modern Age* contributor Jeffrey Folks notes, Dr. Panichas “labored painstakingly to understand and preserve the vital connection between our civilization and that of the past.” His central concern, Folks adds, was “with the moral direction of Western civilization.”

One of the foremost moral-literary critics of his time, Dr. Panichas wrote more than twenty books and hundreds of articles. He was also a great friend of ISI. For nearly a quarter

century he served as editor of *Modern Age* (1984–2007), and he published three titles with ISI Books. But his connection with ISI went deeper: he served as friend and mentor to countless students, employees, and *Modern Age* contributors.

That connection endures, not simply in the many members of the ISI family he influenced or in the estimable body of work he left behind. Dr. Panichas generously bequeathed to ISI both his library and his extensive art collection, which are now displayed in ISI’s headquarters, F. M. Kirby Hall.

ISI is proud to be the conservator of this legacy—to preserve this vital connection with our past. 

MODERN AGE: *Right Since 1957*

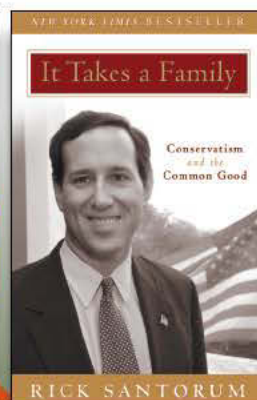
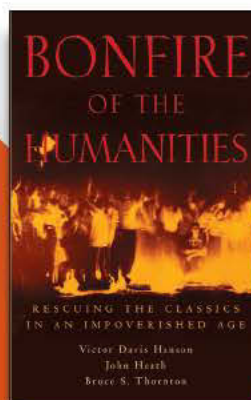
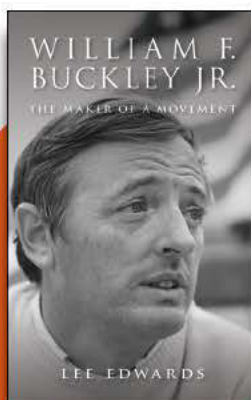
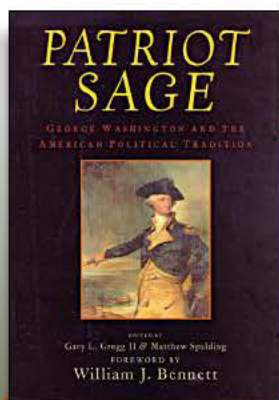
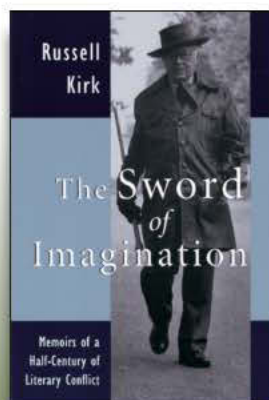


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THE LAST WORD

By Will O'Hara



My relationship with ISI began, as it has for so many others, with the prompting of a thoughtful professor. The chairman of the humanities department, who had been one of my best teachers at Villanova, called me into his office and handed me a brochure for the ISI Honors Program.

"I think you'll be interested," he said, and I was. The deadline was in two days, so I spent the weekend feverishly assembling my application, little knowing where it would take me.


It first took me to Williamsburg, Virginia, where the Honors Program Summer Conference was being held. I arrived in Williamsburg not knowing what to expect. I had read a number of books before the conference, ranging from the historical essays of John Lukacs to the poems of T. S. Eliot, but I did not know who else would be there, what my peers would be like, or whether I would even enjoy the week. After all, the language used to describe the conference was daunting: "fast pace . . . profound depth . . . intellectual exuberance, if not exhaustion."

The conference turned out to be one of the most meaningful (and yes, enjoyable) weeks of my life. I was thrown into a mix of brilliant professors and some of the brightest undergraduates in the country, all of whom had arrived eager to spend a week discussing ideas of profound importance—first principles and the permanent things. By bringing us together, ISI demonstrated that there was a community of

like-minded fellows dedicated to the pursuit of truth, the good life, the life of the mind.

I'm not alone in emphasizing the Honors Program's importance to students' lives. One of this year's Honors Fellows described the summer conference as "a truly inef-fable experience" and "a weeklong beatific vision of the conservative intellectual tradition." Countless alumni relay their stories of how ISI helped them find a vocation, mentorship, even a spouse.

After graduating from college, I went to work with ISI because I wanted to help bring these opportunities to students hungry for ideas. Sadly, our universities so often fail to meet students' needs, which makes ISI's work especially important. A conversation I had with a freshman after an ISI event in Kansas was typical; he bemoaned the lack of real learning in any of his classes, his frustration with a university that seemed uninterested in educating him. It was a powerful reminder of the good that ISI can do for American students and the importance of conserving a tradition so many educators seem eager to jettison.

As I prepare to begin law school in the fall, I can only look back with gratitude on the rich experiences ISI has provided me. I have made lifelong friends and mentors through its programs, and I leave excited and hopeful for the next generation of ISI students: they don't yet know what opportunities await them, what friends they will make, what inspiration they will receive. 

Will O'Hara is academic program officer at ISI, where he directs the Honors Program and the graduate fellowships program.

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