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It was ten years ago that the Soviet Union brutally repressed the liberalization in Czechoslovakia. Constantine Menges returns to discover the irrepressible seeds of human yearning for dignity.

A lot of blood and rhetoric is wasted by the confusion of politics and economics. Robert J. White examines the phenomenon in Cairo, Egypt, and Lima, Peru, and urges that thinking about “liberation” and “development” take more seriously the human and cultural factors by which people shape their lives, or have their lives shaped for them.

The conventional wisdom is that the present rulers of China have done a complete about-face from the revolutionary dogmas of Mao Tse-tung. Not so, argues Robin Quale, as he highlights the ways in which Maoist theory readily accommodates the current regime’s definition of “progress through struggle.”

Also, James Finn and Richard Neuhaus reflecting on “The Movement” of 1968 and what it means ten years later; a newly “discovered” memoir by Richard III in which he explains that his sins, if any, were of the head and not of the heart; and a new look at Woodrow Wilson and the surprising parallels between Versailles and the worldview of Jimmy Carter.



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