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- Great literature, like heroism, often emerges from the caldron of persecution and imprisonment. *The Index on Censorship* was established to publish poets, novelists, and other writers who cannot get published in their own countries. In "Caveat Censor!" Lorrin Philipson examines the work and impact of the *Index* and offers examples of literary greatness that cannot, finally, be suppressed.
- The fatal flaw of liberalism is its individualism—or so the conventional wisdom would have it. Irving Louis Horowitz takes a fresh look at an old debate and comes up with some surprising conclusions. If we are really serious about human rights, he suggests, we are in fact liberals and must take our stand for the value of the individual. "Small Lives for Big Words" is bound to raise hackles and provoke new thought about problems that are not about to go away.
- Government in the United States is increasingly trampling on the ability of people to be "the artisans of their own destiny"—especially when it comes to education. William Ball, a distinguished attorney who has argued several landmark cases before the Supreme Court, looks at current instances of states expending vast monies and energies to prevent people from educating their children as they think best.
- The Third World cannot afford democracy, or so it is said. Raymond Gastil issues a lively and incisive challenge to that dogma in "Pluralistic Democracy and the Third World." Democracy may not be a luxury but a requirement for economic development!



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