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General Preface

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We believe that the inception and development of Harvester/PSS will have significant educational consequences. It supplies the resources to deepen and broaden existing preoccupations, and it will stimulate quite

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new work. The thematic 'packages' will support undergraduate teaching programmes, sustain and enthuse advanced study, invite the provision of new courses, and reinforce educational development and innovation on matters of immediate contemporary and historical relevance.

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The most thorough and conscientious efforts are made to ensure the integrity and comprehensiveness of coverage of all material published and of material circulated within the groups and not always generally published.

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We have attempted to create a complete retrospective run of everything known to have been issued by each participating group. Extensive checks have been made with the original files of all groups. Many missing items not kept in the master files of the groups have been traced and gathered in from a large number of scattered locations and we have attempted to make our filmed file as complete as we can. Unfortunately, in some cases no copy apparently survives of particular documents. Therefore, we index here and supply on film everything we can at present locate. We are continuing our efforts to trace missing materials and we will supply these when they can be discovered, together with any necessary supplementary index. All known gaps, which are few in number, are notified fully.

On publication of each 'package' we supply an index and a film copy of every document included in the entire retrospective run to date. Subsequently we supply indexes and all new materials on a regular up-dating basis.

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2. Microfilm Service

This service supplies a complete archivally-permanent microfiche and microfilm library of every document described by the Index Service

from the current output of participating groups, and a virtually complete filmed record of all retrospective materials. This includes both published material – and a significant proportion of material such as original minute books never published and not circulated for sale.

WHAT HARVESTER/PSS INDEXES AND MICROFILMS

The Index and Microform Services cover all newspapers, journals, pamphlets, leaflets, open letters, conference reports, duplicated memoranda, annual reports, press releases, manifestoes, verbatim transcripts of speeches and public broadcasts, special statements and – in a number of cases – private minute books which constitute the entire available output of each participating single-interest pressure group, political and social movement.

Please note, in the case of single-interest groups Harvester/PSS reproduces all publications, and, where possible, previously unpublished material. In the case of multi-interest groups and movements we reproduce all the material relevant to each subject 'package'.

FORMAT OF THE MICROFICHE AND MICROFILM

The Harvester Press has set itself the highest standards in the field of archivally-permanent library microfilming. Our microfilm publications have been prepared and produced in accordance with recommended and established guide-lines for the production of microforms of superior quality. These conform to the recommendations of the standard guides to good microfilming and micropublishing practice.

The Radical Right and Patriotic Movements in Britain is reproduced in a 'package' comprising archivally-permanent silver-halide positive microfiche.

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Attention should be drawn to the nature of some of the original material reproduced. Some of the material was produced with an eye to economy, printed on poor paper or duplicated. These original characteristics present difficulties of image and contrast which stringent tests and camera alterations cannot entirely overcome. With duplicated material there is also some 'off set' and 'ink squash' in the originals.

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Every effort has been made to minimise these difficulties and we have tried to live with the problems in the interests of as comprehensive a collection as possible. We offer the collection, conscious of these difficulties. We have sought to exercise responsible care and to meet the standards established by the National Microfilm Association (NMA) and the American National Standards Institute (ANSI), allowing these exceptions to admit the inclusion of otherwise unobtainable scholarly sources.

SEQUENCE/AVAILABILITY OF 'PACKAGES'

The Radical Right and Patriotic Movements in Britain is the fifth Primary Social Sources 'package' available from The Harvester Press, and again there has been the same coherent system of acquisition and control. We have been concerned with the usual fugitive outpourings of voluntary groups and organisations; at the time of final preparation we are still seeking further publications and negotiating the inclusion of further material, which represents other aspects of the theme; this will be included in the annual updates. Other 'packages' already published are *Britain and Europe since 1945*, *The Underground and Alternative Press in Britain*, *The Left in Britain, Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4*, and *Sexual Politics in Britain*. All 'packages' are updated automatically. For details of these and other microform projects, please write to us.

The Radical Right and Patriotic Movements in Britain

Britain, normally governed this century by Conservative administrations, has a fluent and rich tradition of 'Radical Right' and 'Patriotic' movements seeking to supply these government with both philosophy and policy. Harvester/Primary Social Sources now begins a major programme of archival documentation, making available published and unpublished material, initially from mainly post-war and contemporary movements. Since 1945 the four most important 'Radical Right' groups in modern Britain have been the Bow Group, the Monday Club, Pressure for Economic and Social Toryism, and Aims of Industry. The publications for all four form the basis of this first collection, together with the right-wing journal, Solon. The body of pamphlet material alone gathered here constitutes the most formidable and important collection of modern statements of Conservatism, aside from but supplementing and complementing the official publications of the Conservative Party itself.

The collection has been organised with title, author and chronological indexing and will subsequently be up-dated and enlarged in four ways: 1) by adding material which could not be located to begin with but which was issued by movements covered by the collection; our searches continue: 2) by adding new material as it is issued, thus continuing the file on movements now included: 3) by extending the collection historically as we can clear copyright with other groups from the past not yet included, and, 4) by adding material from new groups and movements as they spring up. Supplementary indexes will always be issued as with previous Harvester/PSS collections.

The Radical Right and Patriotic Movements in Britain is a non-sectarian, non-Party project, its importance lies in collecting, indexing and reproducing material which no library in the world can offer its readers. No more than a small proportion of these publications has been preserved elsewhere. The collection has been created with the active assistance of the groups and movements. To aid the reader we have also provided short descriptive pieces which attempt to summarise something of the history and ambitions of the groups concerned, without entering into the field of appraisal.

Participating Organisations

This list gives all groups and organisations participating in the first RADICAL RIGHT AND PATRIOTIC MOVEMENTS IN BRITAIN microfiche 'package' which includes material issued up to 31 December 1974. (Please refer to supplementary indexes for additional periodicals joining the programme subsequently).

The following alphabetical list of all participating groups will enable easy reference. The code for each group is also given here.

Aims of Industry 5 AI

Bow Group 5 BO

Monday Club 5 MO

PEST *see* Pressure for Economic
and Social Toryism

Pressure for Economic and Social Toryism (PEST) 5 PE

Solon: A Right Wing Journal 5 SO

Descriptions of Organisations

AIMS OF INDUSTRY (1942-continuing)
5 Plough Place, Fetter Lane, London EC4.

In continuous existence since 1942, when it was founded by Lord Perry of Stock Harvard and a group of leading industrialists, Aims of Industry can claim the support of more than 33,000 firms, ranging from one man businesses to enormous industries. It is on these that it depends for its finance, and it is to provide a voice for these that it exists. The policy of the organisation is decided by a council who themselves represent extensive British Industrial interests. Sir Ian Lyle is the President (and it was his company's *Mr. Cube* that became the symbol of Aims of Industry in newspaper and magazine advertisements). Michael Ivens is the Director, and Sir John Reiss, the Chairman of the Council, which has also included Sir George Harriman, Lord Rank, Sir Kenneth Hague, Col. W.H. Whitbread and P. Cadbury amongst its members past and present. In addition to the numerous divisional branches in the English counties, Scotland has a separate organisation, directed by Guy Inglis and chaired by H.A. Whitson, The policy of Aims of Industry itself, was summarised by Sir John Reiss as: "Aims of Industry's task is . . . not just to fight a rearguard action for capitalism and to stop the State moving further and further into the private sector — but also to put the positive case for the free, market economy and to show that there need be no basic antagonism between business and what was once the party of organised labour." Thus their action, in producing pamphlets, press releases and reports, is designed to ensure "that the Press and other means of mass communication, the Houses of Parliament, universities, schools and the public are adequately informed of the facts regarding free-enterprise industry." They are "entirely independent of any political party" and whilst not wanting to act as a Public Relations Office for companies it has been their policy to praise or oppose "all three major parties when their policies have been favourable — or harmful — to industry." Initially, their main concern was with the question of nationalisation which directly contradicted their fundamental belief in a free market economy, especially when the result was a state monopoly. In 1964 the question was over nationalisation of the British Steel Industry, and Aims predicted that should this take place, a "creeping nationalization" would spread elsewhere. The more that successive Labour governments have moved into this field, the more critical Aims have become of them. In other areas too, Aims found themselves confronting the

“left-wing”. There was a disagreement over the high level of taxation which in their opinion was adverse to industry and their documentation of extreme left-wing infiltration into, and disruption of, leading companies resulted in Aims becoming what Michael Ivens describes as “part of the demonology of the Left in Britain.”¹ But still, whilst “campaigning against the extreme left”², it should be noted that they also maintain a fierce criticism of elements of the right. Michael Ivens complemented his popular pamphlet *Reds under the bed* with a similar warning against *Blackshirts under the bed* and warned that such right-wing groups “should not merely be ignored but positively assailed.” For Britain was as a theatre and “dark forces” were waiting in both wings “to overthrow our system.”³ Not only then, do they maintain a criticism of both sides, but they have also found themselves quite often in agreement with the policies of all parties. They were, for instance, one of the first bodies to seriously analyse the possibility of workers’ participation in industry in Britain either by means of their presence on the board, or by encouraging their purchase of shares.

The output of Aims, under the Editorial Directorship of Reginald Dunstan, ranges from the serious to the satirical. National Opinion Poll Surveys on questions affecting industry have become increasingly more frequent and essays by leading professors, politicians and journalists are issued as pamphlets. A large number of press releases also enable them to give their opinion on contemporary issues almost immediately and in 1974, when Fleet Street closed down on May Day, they took the opportunity of producing their own newspaper, *Free Enterprise News*, as a sign of opposition. They also entered into competition with the GPO by instituting an independent telegram service, and when the cries of television bias reached their height, they mounted an investigation, the results of which were published in their monthly *Reports on Industry on Television (1972-1974)*.

THE BOW GROUP (1951-continuing)
240 High Holborn, London WC1.

The Bow Group takes its name from the Bow and Bromley Constitutional Club in the East End of London where, in February 1951, and many times after that date, a handful of ex-members of the University Conservative Associations chose to meet. Unlike PEST (q.v.), or the Monday Club (q.v.), they were not fired by any particular dislike of the Conservative Party’s policies or lack of policies, but wanted to maintain an involvement with Conservative thought that had begun at the universities after the War, and to build a “policy engine” for the future. As such, they declined to establish a stated set of principles, other than that membership should be restricted to Conservatives under the age of thirty-six. Rather, they believed that by gathering together a number of wide-ranging philosophies, and combining them on a particular problem, they could produce policy

1 *The Guardian*, 1 July 1975.

2 Michael Ivens, Press Release, 16 September, 1974.

3 Michael Ivens, Press Release, 16 September, 1974.

proposals that would appeal to a far larger audience. Thus, in effect, they became a younger imitation of a Conservative cabinet, and indeed many of their members were later to achieve prominent positions in Conservative governments.

Eight months after their first meeting, the Conservative Party, under the leadership of Harold Macmillan, came to office and the Party remained in government for the following 13 years. This gave the Group an ideal opportunity to establish themselves. For, as a "research society" they could provide the Party with both relevant statistics and fresh ideas on current problems and policies. These were offered in the form of pamphlets. In many cases these were the result of lengthy discussions and debates by the Group's various study groups; in others, they were individual contributions. The list of authors features many famous names and included Geoffrey Howe, Anthony Lines and Robin Williams — all MPs and also former treasurers of the group — Sir Anthony Meyer, editor of *Solon* (q.v.), Philip Goodhart, MP, and John Biffen, MP, both prominent members of the Monday Club (q.v.), Sir Ian Mactaggart, President of the Get Britain Out Campaign,¹ and David Howell, MP, a Director of the Conservative Political Centre and leader-writer for the *Daily Telegraph* who later entered the Cabinet. In all cases, the sole criterion for publication was that the views within merited "consideration by the Conservative Party, and by a wider public" but were not necessarily "the collective opinion of the Group".

The year 1964 gave another spur to the growth of the Bow Group. For, whilst they were already recognised as having made "a constructive contribution to Conservative thinking that was widely acknowledged to be distinctive and important"², it was not until that year that their role changed from being largely passive to actively campaigning. The cause was the election, in October, of the Labour Party, and an end to over a decade of Conservative rule. Already, there were several regional groups. Birmingham had become the first in June 1954, but soon many more were set up, to encompass Bristol, Cambridge, Cardiff, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Leeds, Liverpool, Manchester, Merseyside, Ulster and all of the other major university and industrial towns. Pamphlets began to change their emphasis from direct advice on government policies to showing that Bow Group Toryism was more relevant to the needs of the community than Socialism and they assumed a new radicalism which both challenged the Liberals "in claiming recognition as the true heirs of the radical tradition in British politics"³ and also challenged the Conservative Party itself to accept the new ideas as proof of the progress of Tory ideals.

The Bow Group continued to grow, as did its political influence, due, no doubt, to the great number of members that have since become MPs or important constituency organisers.

In addition to their research studies and the production of pamphlets, the Group hold regular lectures and debates, and publish the influential

- 1 The publications of the Get Britain Out Campaign, an anti-Common Market organisation founded in 1963, are included in another Harvester/PSS 'package', *Britain and Europe Since 1945*.
- 2 Michael Wolff, *The Conservative Opportunity*, Batsford, 1965.
- 3 Anon, *The Conservative Opportunity*, Batsford, 1965.

quarterly journal, *Crossbow*¹ which was launched in 1957 by Harold Macmillan and has since established itself as one of the most popular and thoughtful of Conservative journals, featuring articles on a wide range of subjects both by Conservative and other political spokesmen.

THE MONDAY CLUB (1961-continuing)
51-53 Victoria Street, London SW1.

Harold Macmillan, Conservative Party leader from 1957 until 1963, can claim almost sole responsibility for the foundation of the Monday Club. It was his policies, reflected in the view that "Toryism has always been a form of political socialism", that caused a number of MPs and their supporters throughout the constituencies to look for an alternative, more right wing, voice for the party. Secondly, it was as a direct result of his "Winds of Change" speech on Africa that, on 'Black Monday' 1st January 1961 Paul Bristol, Ian Grieg, Cedric Gunnery and Anthony McClaren formed the group. They took the name from the date of the delivery of the speech and their early meetings, held at the Chairman's home with a dozen or so attending, were arranged for that day. Paul Bristol became chairman and Cedric Gunnery the Treasurer, a position that he has retained ever since. Initially, the only issue on which they were formally agreed was that the British government was making a mistake in surrendering responsibility in Africa, and in particular in Rhodesia. In one year their membership rose to fifty, and in two, it increased to nearly three hundred.

Then, in October 1963, Harold Macmillan resigned from the party leadership, and as the Monday Club had always been highly critical of his policies, it might have seemed as though this would have the effect of silencing them to some degree. However, his replacement by Sir Alec Douglas-Home did not halt their criticism, but intensified it. More people joined, and soon the Monday Club faced its first dilemma. This was whether they could afford to keep expanding at their present level or whether they should place limits on membership. R. Tatham, in *Monday News*, first raised the issue by voicing an opinion that they should expand. He referred to "countless millions" who wanted a political body to express their feelings, and he was confident that the Monday Club could fulfill this function. But others had doubts, and, in the April 1967 issue of the paper, Cedric Gunnery warned that the fact that the Club was "small and select" had "been successful in keeping out those with Fascist or other extreme opinions"; he thought that if it expanded on a national level "individual vetting would not be possible" and there was the possibility that infiltration could result in the entrance of members who would "reflect discredit on the club." Whatever the arguments, the Club did expand and in 1968 it could count 1500 members as well as numerous others in the separate branches at universities. There were further representative bodies throughout England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales and also separate women's and youth groups. Meetings were transferred to the Tory St. Stephen's Club in fashionable Queen Anne's

1 It is hoped that this will be reproduced in its entirety in a future update.

Gate, London and also to the Committee Rooms of the House of Commons. In 1971, the headquarters were set up at the present address in Victoria Street. During this time the whole output of the club increased. There were more pamphlets, both by the numerous Monday Club specialist study groups and by prominent personalities such as Enoch Powell, MP, (who is often associated with, but is not a member of the club), John Braine, the author, and Victor Montagu, president of the Anti-Common Market League¹. In addition, *Monday World*, "the magazine of the radical right", was founded. This was to run until 1974 and included poems, cartoons and articles on subjects as diverse as "How to be Trendy without Really Trying" and essays analysing the politics of T.S. Eliot, Norman Mailer and Charles De Gaulle.

Numbers increased and so did the influence of the club, until at its meridian they could number 35 MPs and 33 Peers amongst their membership. There were an estimated 2000-3000 members of the national club and a further 6000 in regional branches. Then the Monday Club experienced its first troubles. In 1971, the physical attacks made on several of the Club's representatives whilst delivering speeches at universities made it clear that the Monday Club had generated violent opposition. It was perhaps unfortunate that this should coincide with an internal dispute within the Club on another issue.

Whilst in opposition, the Monday Club had been vociferous in making recommendations to the Conservative Party, but when, in 1972, the Conservative Party were elected, George Pole (chairman of the Monday Club since 1969)² decided that it would be prudent to reduce their public criticism of the Party. Many members disagreed, for they felt that the Prime Minister, Edward Heath, was adopting the same attitudes as his predecessors Harold Macmillan and Sir Alec Douglas-Home and thus warranted further criticism. When in June 1972 Jonathan Guinness, a member of the famous brewing family and a noted young right-wing politician, was elected to the Chair of the Club, they fully expected a change in policy. But his adoption of the same silent attitude disappointed them.

The problem of violence at the universities became inextricably intertwined with the internal dispute and disruption occurred whenever the Club met. Forged letters and anonymous broadsheets were circulated and rebel members took advantage of the rule in the Monday Club constitution that anyone could call a Special Meeting at the Club's expense, by calling as many as they could, to drain the Club's finances. There was a great deal of open hostility and at one point there was even an attempt by the rebels to supercede the Club with a more right-wing Tuesday Club. It became unclear as to whether the problem was being caused by the Left or the extreme-Right, or even a combination of both. Certainly, discussion in the National Press led to the frequent use of the words "fascist" and "communist" and many members, particularly the more

- 1 The publications of the Anti-Common Market League (1961-continuing) are included in the related Harvester/PSS Microfiche collection, *Britain and Europe Since 1945*.
- 2 George Pole succeeded Paul Williams as Chairman in 1969. Paul Bristol had vacated the seat in 1968, when he left due to a disagreement on policy.

prominent public figures, resigned to avoid the unwelcome publicity. The situation was only resolved when, at the end of a Special Meeting in October 1973, a decision was made to end all activities for a period of four months, to alleviate the tension.

In February 1974, "a much reduced and impoverished Monday Club" as Robert Copping, their historian, describes them, "set about rebuilding its strength." For, whilst the situation had now been resolved the Monday Club now only had 14 MPs to represent it.

In March 1974, a new administration was set up, with John Biggs-Davison, MP as Chairman and Harold Soref as Vice-Chairman. Both had been members of the Club since its early days and, with the help of the sixth Marquess of Salisbury, who became patron of the Club (his father, a previous patron of the Club with Lord Merton, had died in February 1972), they restored a great deal of respect.

The replacement of Edward Heath by Margaret Thatcher, as leader of the Conservative Party, was heralded as the start of an "exciting new era"¹ and once again membership began to grow along with the Club's influence in Parliament.

PRESSURE FOR ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL TORYISM (PEST)

(1963-continuing)

9 Poland Street, London W1.

Founded in 1963 by a group of Cambridge undergraduates who described themselves as "a lone wolf crying out in a rather inhospitable wilderness" it was the opinion of PEST that the Conservative Party was far too silent and ineffectual in its opposition to the Labour Party government of Harold Wilson. One of the first pamphlets that the group issued was *Call an End to Feeble Opposition*; they demanded that "a fighting alternative" be established, "to provide the means for a new, crushing attack on Socialism." The only way that this could be achieved would be if the Conservative Party was given radically new ideas; it was PEST's task to provide them.

They quickly gained support, particularly in the universities, with whom they felt the Conservative Party had far too little contact, and gained much credibility by obtaining the patronage of Lord Boyle. As they grew in size, they also became much clearer about their policies. Whilst they supported the fundamental tenets of Toryism in that they maintained "an empirical rather than a dogmatic approach to politics", respected the rights of the individual and preferred "considered reform" to "the complete overthrow of existing conditions and institutions", they thought that the Tory Party could only become effective as a national party by a radical revision of its approach and policies. This approach gained much attention. Some groups, further to the right, simply dismissed them as Pink Tories, but many, including Robert Carr, MP, who was to become an honorary Vice-President of the group, welcomed their attempt to form a compromise of wide-ranging interests and create "a national and not a sectional appeal." For perhaps he was reminded of

1 Robert Copping, *The Monday Club – Crisis and After*, Monday Club, 1975.

the words of Disraeli: "The Conservative party, if it be not a national party, is nothing."

PEST, like the Bow Group (q.v.) divided itself into various groups. Firstly, there were the policy study groups. These were established under the headings of "Education", "Industry" and the like and it was their purpose to first debate and then to put their views on a specific subject into a report. A central Coordinating Committee then studied the various groups' reports on a topic and the pamphlets issued by PEST were a result of this final distillation of ideas, providing what they called "coherence in progressive Tory thought."

Secondly there were the regional groups for all of the major universities. Again, these groups played a large part in the authorship of pamphlets, but their main activity was to encourage political thought, particularly through debating, and to become an inlet for new blood to continue to swell the size of the group and to add a youthful vitality to the ideas under discussion.

But if it was due to this youth that PEST became known as having what Edward Heath described as a "lively and forward-looking approach" which the whole party could "benefit from" it should not be assumed that they were entirely composed of younger members. A considerable amount of political experience was possessed by their members, especially the honorary members who comprised over sixty MPs and included Michael Heseltine, MP, Lord Windlesham and Norman St. John-Stevas, MP. Their patrons were, in order of succession, Lord Boyle, Lord Harlech and Peter Walker, MP and their Presidents, Nicholas and Elizabeth Scott.

Apart from producing pamphlets the group also meet regularly. The London branch's meetings in "The Magpie and Stump", a pub in the Old Bailey, have become well-known and have attracted many famous speakers ranging from Enoch Powell, MP, and Sir Alec Douglas-Home to Robin Day and Reginald Prentice, MP. In 1974, when Bill Shearman replaced Keith Raffan as National Chairman, much greater emphasis was placed on work in constituencies and relations with the press.

Their philosophy, however, remains that of Macmillan, Butler, Macleod and Boyle and if they are still accused of being "Left-wing" then Keith Raffan has already bequeathed them an answer to separate their ideology. "We . . . do not believe in equality. But we do believe in an equal opportunity for men to prove themselves unequal."

SOLON: A RIGHT WING JOURNAL (1969-1970)

Now defunct.

Under the patronage of three distinguished Conservative politicians, the Earl of Avon, Viscount Chandos and Viscount Eccles, *Solon* made its first appearance in October 1969. Sir Anthony Meyer, the Director of the magazine, explained that this was because of the "political bewilderment of many intellectuals in the universities and elsewhere" which had resulted from "the conspicuous failure in action of the ideas" of the Labour Party, and the commonplace impression that the Right was "bankrupt of ideas". As such, it proposed itself as a market place for right wing thinking, "an *agora* where the thinkers can meet together and

barter their ideas", and whilst not making the attempt to formulate new right-wing principles, it hoped that the discussions that took place within the magazine might stimulate these. It concentrated "mainly on the philosophical and moral side of politics" and, in particular, focussed its attention on the desire to strengthen the relations between the state and the individual, which had been greatly weakened by "the dissolution of generally accepted moral standards". Essays were submitted on a variety of subjects by a great number of distinguished Conservative thinkers. Elie Kedourie (London School of Economics), Norman Gash (University of St. Andrews), Hugh Lloyd-Jones (Oxford University), Anthony Flew (Keele University) and E.J. Feuchtwanger (Southampton University), were amongst eminent academics who contributed. John Biffen, MP, Julian Amery, MP, John Biggs-Davison, MP, Patrick Wall, MP, Viscount Brookeborough, Lord Hinchinbrooke and various other MPs supplemented these with their considerable political experience and Anthony Lejeune, Editor of *Time and Tide*, David Levy, Editor of *Monday World* (q.v.), Ferdinand Mount, of the *Daily Mail* and author of a fierce polemic against Enoch Powell, and William Douglas-Home (playwright) were amongst journalists who voiced their personal opinions in the magazine. There were also poems, notably by Enoch Powell, MP, and Quintin Hogg, MP.

But despite this array of talent, *Solon* was not free from difficulties. The fact that the venture was "still some way from being self-supporting" by the time that issue three appeared, resulted in T.E. Utley, the salaried Editor of the former issues, being replaced in that job by Sir Anthony Meyer himself, and despite every attempt to encourage more sales, including a reduction in the price of the magazine, the fourth issue, of October 1970, was the last. In the Editorial, Sir Anthony Meyer pondered the successes and failures of *Solon*: "I can claim two good marks. One is for actually reducing the price of my produce during one of the most inflationary years in British history. The other is for having, by my decision to cease publication, reduced the total quantity of reading matter in circulation. . . . Others, with more money and more time than I will take the risk of building bridges between the political right and the intellectual right. I wish them success . . ."

And thus there only remains one question open. Why name it *Solon*? First of all it was because it was "short and easily memorable and controversial" but also, it was the name of a largely forgotten Athenian poet and political reformer with whose views¹ the Editors were largely sympathetic, and whose aphorism, "I never cease to learn as I grow older", became the motto of the Journal.

1 An account of the ideas and history of Solon himself can be found in the October 1969 issue, in the essay by Hugh Lloyd-Jones.

How to use the Index

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