

Notes for Book I

All quotations from Dante's Comedy in this book come from the translation by John Ciardi, Mentor Books, New York, 1982.

Chapter 1

Lynn Cheney: I assumed upon reading newspaper accounts of the incident that the allegation against Cheney was, at the least, exaggeration or misinterpretation. Inquiries to her staff and a review of her written explanations easily convinced me otherwise.

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Robert Pirsig's Lila is published by Bantam Books, New York, 1991; Zen is published by William Morrow, New York, 1974.

Ezra Cornell: For a more sympathetic gloss on Ezra's sleight-of-hand in founding Cornell, see Philip Dorf, The Builder: A Biography of Ezra Cornell, Macmillan, New York, 1952, and O.D. Von Engel, Concerning Cornell, Geography Supply Bureau, Ithaca, New York, 1920, pp. 169-176.

Cornell's final accounting: Memo to biographer Kai Bird, who reconstructed every complicated transaction in the public-private world of Jack McCloy, and Bob Parry, my generation's Sy Hersh, who doggedly broke open the story of the White House's contra

supply network in precise detail two years it became the new conventional wisdom: next time you're bored, fellas...

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Chapter 5

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John Locke, Two Treatises of Government, Cambridge University Press, Mentor Books, New York, 1960, p. 109.

Alan Bloom, The Closing of the American Mind, op. cit., pp. 332-333.

Uncited quotes from the debate are drawn from Cushing Strout, David I. Grossvogel, eds., Divided We Stand, op. cit.

Chapter 7

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Walt Whitman quote: from Leaves of Grass, Bantam Books, New York, 1983, "Song of Myself" p. 72.

Chapter 8

Theodore J. Lowi, "Clinton Rossiter Remembered," Arts and Sciences, Cornell University, v.3, no. 2, Spring, 1982; John Marcham, "Death of a Teacher," Cornell Alumni News, September, 1970; James Morton Smith, in "Recent Deaths," The American Historical Review, June, 1971; A.J. Mayer, "The Tragedy of Clinton Rossiter," Cornell Daily Sun, fall, 1970.

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