

Books and Articles of Academic Interest

"Evolution and Creationism: the Consequences of an Analysis for Education," *Quadrant* (Australia, Aug. 1988) outlines the different course taken by the creationism-evolution debate outside the United States.

The incompatibility of "the political goals of academic feminism" and "scholarly objectivity" are set forth in "Should the Academy Support Academic Feminism?" by Christina Hoff Sommers, *Public Affairs Quarterly* (July 1988).

Chester Finn expresses disappointment with both presidential candidates in "Education: the Dud of Campaign '88," *The American Spectator* (Nov. 1988).

Paul Gagnon's "Why Study History?" *The Atlantic Monthly* (Nov. 1988), offers an eloquent answer to its question. Gagnon is also the author of *Building a History Curriculum: Guidelines for Teaching History in Schools*, the report of The Bradley Commission on History in Schools 1987-88. (The pamphlet is available for \$3.00 from the Education Excellence Network, 1112 16th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036.)

The Public Interest (Fall 1988) contains two articles on affirmative action: "Affirmative-Action Admissions: How It 'Works' at UC Berkeley," by John Bunzel, and "'Affirmative-Action Stalemate': A Second Perspective," by Herbert Hammerman. Included in this issue is "The Case Against the SAT," by James Crouse and Dale Trusheim.

"The Dartmouth Wars," by Morton M. Kondracke, *The New Republic* (Dec. 12, 1988) attacks *The Dartmouth Review*. Jeffrey Hart responds in his column "Junk Thought at *The New Republic*" (King Features, Dec. 8, 1988). L. Gordon Crovitz offers a report from the students' trial, "Intolerance and *The Dartmouth Review*," *The Wall Street Journal* (Dec. 28, 1988).

Nicholas Davidson, "Who is Pete Schaub?" *Chronicles: A Magazine of American Culture* (Jan. 1989). A discussion with the University of Washington student recently in the news for criticizing the course he took, "Introduction to Women's Studies."

David H. Hirsch offers a critique of Paul de Man's apologists in "After Alien Gods," *The Sewanee Review* (Fall 1988).

"Boring From Within the Bourgeois Press," *Monthly Review* (Nov. 1988) is a remarkable confession by a Communist who disguised his politics while trying to give them indirect expression in his reporting for *The Wall Street Journal*. This is the first of a two-part series.

The Village Voice Literary Supplement (Jan./Feb. 1989) contains several reviews and articles attacking defenders of the traditional canon of Western classics.