

Henry George Newsletter

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LAND AND LIBERTY GOES TO HIGH SCHOOL

The latest issue of the London-based, Georgist-affiliated magazine *Land and Liberty* has been created especially for high school teachers.

As a part of ongoing efforts to reach into high school classrooms, the New York School has distributed over 1,600 copies of the November-December issue to high school teachers across the country. The issue, "Calling U.S. High School Teachers," featured articles by many of our own noted Georgists. Steven Cord authored several articles, including "More Than Just a Theory," which describes the success of land value taxation in practice, and "Take Your Pick from the Big Three"—Smith, Marx and George.

In "Ferment of Reform," Stan Rubenstein traced a century of American turmoil which gave rise to reformers such as George. Mike Gavaghan authored a brief and colorful biography of George in "An American Original!" Ed Dodson wrote the final article, entitled "Long-term Lessons of Injustice in New World's Big Land Grabs."

It is hoped that this special issue will serve as a strong introduction to Georgist concerns for high school communities across the country.

HOUSING CRISIS AND GEORGE

On December 11, Trustee Felice Gruskin spoke at a panel on housing symposium entitled "The Housing Crisis Hits Home!," sponsored by the Audubon Reform Democratic Club. Her speech, "How New York Solved its Housing Crisis," was based on the pamphlet of that name by C. Post. In her speech at the Broadway Temple, Felice noted that the 1920's New York law allowing tax exemption for the building of apartment houses quickly produced a surplus of rental housing. If properly administered, she said, such a law might well help end our housing crisis today.

GRADUATE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

On the evening of January 22, the New York Graduate Research Committee will convene its first meeting of the New Year. The group will produce a statement of objectives and discuss its plans for the remainder of the term. Several group concerns are discussion of current economic issues and exploring methods for the active implementation of Georgist ideas in the community. For more information please call 697-9880.