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- "How much better the world would be if only people did the Christian thing." That is a very doubtful sentiment indeed, argues James Schall in "The Nonexistent Christian Political Philosophy." He traces conflicting notions of the "Christian thing" from St. Augustine to current "liberation theologies" and concludes they are all highly arbitrary at best. Maybe, says Schall, the real liberation of the Christian message is that there is no normative political philosophy.
- The subject of China after Mao is, perforce, one of growing timeliness. Ross Terrill looks ahead at "Priorities and Leadership in China" and offers sobering facts to deflate exaggerated expectations of "the great experiment of the twentieth century."
- Fashions and ideologies come and go, but fanaticism is always in. In "Fanaticism and Survival" John Sisk exposes the appeal to fanaticism in politics—left, right, and center. Fortunately, now as in the past, we can elect alternatives to the twin sirens of fanaticism and survival.

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