

EDITORS' NOTE

In this second issue of *Hybrid*, we present a collection of works concerning economic and social justice. To begin, Professor Ralph Smith views these issues from a human rights perspective, taking us beyond the traditional norms of constitutional interpretation and statutory construction. Professor Michael Tigar explores economic justice from the historical context of the Haymarket bombing and its aftermath. Through his dramatization of these events, he provides commentary on the roles law and lawyers play in social change. Two articles offer public policy perspectives on how to most effectively address the problems facing our urban centers. Dina Schlossberg critiques the Clinton administration's plans to develop empowerment zones and enterprise communities. Daniel Ecarius explores several "self-help" solutions for poor urban blacks and calls for a more realistic approach to community economic development.

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