

lection of Economic Freedom  
at Craig Roberts

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ists, creed or right to be  
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will. He was born into a  
person could travel any-  
face of the earth, except  
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has been one of autonomy not of the  
individual, but of the state. He was  
born in a century that pulled down  
walls, and he lived out his life in the  
century of the wall builders. Whether  
made from iron, or from barbed wire,  
mine fields, and machine-gun towers,  
or from paper—the barbed wire of  
documents—20th-century walls are  
byproducts of the universal bureaucra-  
tization of life. In place of the 19th  
century's autonomous individual, to  
whom some romanticized that all things  
were permitted, we have the 20th  
century's autonomous state, to which, as  
Chomsky predicted and Lenin de-  
clared, all things are permitted.

Terrorism's Fellow Travelers

by Erik Lindey

elicitate and commensurate the  
partly divide justice, liberal val-  
ues for their "constitution," or lack of  
social cohesion." In the wake of Sep-  
11, the backbone of these anti-  
should state be obvious. Although  
city as freedom may not be oppo-  
the total annihilation of the existing lib-  
eralism, its practice became pub-  
lic as a library came under attack,  
tower of Flight 93's doomed pas-  
sengers, and of firefighters and police offi-  
cers rushing into burning buildings the  
even supporting of aid and assistance  
victims, the non-state terrorism.  
be president on down, that there be  
the anti-freedomist directed against Mem-  
orians the delecting vengeance  
nation here at home, the train and  
of freedom being people around  
aid all consider that the promise of  
the same remains alive and well,  
the far political fringe, though, are  
that fall out from beyond the pale  
of fellow feeling. Adding obscure  
expressions here, these states respon-  
sibility of September 11 to them.



han David, director of defense policy studies, answers questions about national defense after  
Book Forum for his new book, 'Faster, Better' Book Into U.S. Defense Policy Reform  
U.S. Security in the Post-9/11 World

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each to excite the main number of mem-  
bers to devote weekly against his political  
opponents, while Pat Robertson added in  
warm spirit. But that spirit was excep-  
tional, moreover, Feltwell and Robertson  
were Motted even by their supporters and  
found almost immediately to return. The

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Brown, secretary of health  
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way to use Medicare costs  
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Super IRAs.

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Libertarian  
Voters in  
2004 and 2006  
BY DAVID HOGAN AND SAVID NISKANEN

d libertarians since the 2006  
election? Given and poll  
results suggest it's possible. While  
partisans still voted along party  
lines, Republicans lost big a  
majority in the U.S. House. Lib-  
ertarians may be the largest bloc of such  
independent-minded voters. Par-  
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trations of libertarians such as Arizona,  
Nevada, Colorado, Montana, and New  
Hampshire, disaffected libertarians lib-  
erally vote Republican House and Sen-  
ators. But an obsession with political



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The Women Who Launched a Rev

BY TIMOTHY SANDFUR

I n May 1943, British prime minister  
Winston Churchill asked before a joint  
session of Congress to say that the  
war against the Nazis was likely to  
become more grueling in the coming days.  
Nevertheless, he insisted, the Allies would  
prevail. "By singleness of purpose, by stand-  
fastness of conviction, by tenacity and endurance,"  
he members of the audience heeded him,  
they might have quipped the dome of the new  
Jefferson Memorial. And they might have  
passed before the windows of a bookstore  
and seen inside these volumes on the theme  
of freedom, all by remarkable American women.  
The God of the Machine by Isabel Paterson; the  
Discovery of Freedom by Rose Wilder Lane; and  
the Foundations by Virginia Kidd.

active friends, at other times converg-  
were at the forefront of what became the lib-  
ertarian movement as we know it today.  
THE WOMEN  
Paterson was born on a forested island on  
the Canadian shore of Lake Huron in 1886. She  
had only two years of formal education before  
having to drop out at the age of 14. Her father was  
an alcoholic and her mother a long-suffering,  
hardworking woman whom Paterson loved  
deeply. When the family's home was destroyed  
by fire, they moved to Michigan, then Ohio,  
then the Northwest Territories of Canada. In  
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For the  
third year  
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Michael Can-  
non, Cato's di-  
rector of health  
policy studies,

has been named among the 500  
Most Influential People in Wash-  
ington by the *Washingtonian*.



CBDC  
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Nicholas  
Anthony,  
policy analyst  
in Cato's Cen-  
ter for Mone-  
tary and Financial Alternatives,

is developing a CBDC tracker with  
the Human Rights Foundation.  
Coming in November, the site will  
include an interactive map track-  
ing the progress of CBDCs and  
how they might impact freedom  
around the world.

CATO ON C-SPAN

Cato's event, "Private Spon-  
sorship: Revolution in Immi-  
gration Policy," featuring David  
Bier, associate director of immigra-  
tion studies, and Ilya Somin,  
B. Kenneth Simon Chair in Consti-  
tutional Studies, aired on C-SPAN.  
They addressed the effectiveness  
of refugee and asylum programs in  
the United States, and the coming  
revolution of private sponsorship  
as a pathway to citizenship.