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A Note from the Editor

2017 Holds Promise!

For the first time in decades, the administration coming into the presidency on January 20, includes key individuals who appreciate the challenges unrestricted mass immigration presents to the well-being of the American people. They have pledged to place the security of the United States at the top of their list of concerns.

In this issue of *The Social Contract*, Rick Oltman draws attention to a problem demanding immediate attention, namely, the threat to public health presented by uninspected foreigners carrying communicable diseases. In one of her last columns, the late Phyllis Schlafly, who died on September 5, 2016, warned that “Diseases Cross Open Borders.” More of her articles on Border Security and Immigration can be found at www.eagleforum.org.

In other articles, Ed Rubenstein reconsiders just how many illegal aliens there really are in the U.S.; Brenda Walker discusses how automation is destabilizing emergent economies, thus encouraging even more Third World residents to try to migrate to the First World; Faye Anderson reviews the black vote in the recent U.S. presidential election and how Donald Trump represents a “New Deal” for Black America; Dave Gibson draws attention to miscarriages of justice and how children continue to be preyed upon by illegal alien criminals; and Mike Cutler explains how college campuses can be prevented from remaining safe havens for illegals.

Leon Kolankiewicz’s reviews of two new biographies of the Sierra Club’s David Brower reminded me that back in the 1970s Americans were told that the way to bring about the desired public goal of population stability was to have two children, at most, in order to only replace oneself. But where are the “Greens” now on population growth? If humans are contributing to climate change, if population increases mean more consumption and ultimately more pollution, then why are we flooding the First World with more energy-consuming migrants? An ecological nightmare may well be in our not-too-distant future.

We have a long way to go to reclaim America’s promise. Please share the contents of this issue with your friends and associates.

With Best Wishes for the New Year from the entire *TSC* staff! ■

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