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From the Editor

Will the focus on life and death of the martyred President John F. Kennedy, help lead American patriots to a much-overdue return to the republican tradition which we abandoned after his death? And if so, what measures must they immediately take to accomplish that end?

That is the unifying concept presented in this issue of EIR Online, which leads with our analysis of why he was assassinated, by whom, and what principle must be reasserted to save the nation. A reprint of *EIR's* in-depth study of "Why the British Kill American Presidents" by history editor Anton Chaitkin follows.

Our feature, an initial report on the sixth in the series of the Schiller Institute conferences for a New Paradigm for Civilization, takes up the strategic and economic challenges we face today. The keynote speeches by Helga Zepp-LaRouche and Lyndon LaRouche lay out the tasks before us, with emphasis on the needed Pacific development orientation. Greetings to the conference from leaders in Japan, China, and the Philippines are included.

The strategic crises being created by the still surviving assassins of JFK, the Anglo-Dutch empire, to prevent such vital measures, are the focus of our international coverage, which presents our unique reports on the latest developments in Southwest Asia and in the Pacific.

Meanwhile, in the United States, the Obama Administration is proceeding with its corporatist (Nazi) economic policy, especially in health care—which our story shows to be just a variation on the bail-out of Wall Street. The trans-Atlantic dimensions of this imperial looting policy are addressed by Helga Zepp-LaRouche in a statement countering the now-popular phony argument that Germany's trade surplus is somehow responsible for the calamitous conditions of the Eurozone. And we update the advances on the fight for Glass-Steagall.

The issue concludes by returning to the subject of John F. Kennedy, through the prism of the revolutionary role of the great Classical composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, whose sublime "Requiem" will be performed by the Schiller Institute on Nov. 22, the 50th anniversary of his death. Don't miss author David Shavin's unique historical-cultural delight.

