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APPRECIATING JOHN REED

John Reed, John Reed . . .

How unfitting to sing his praises now in an index, a list, a compilation without music (though of music), without wit (though of wit), without scholarship (though of it).

How unfitting, because this man's words have been scholarship; they have been wit, and (we all know) they have been music. They have been inspiration; they have fired aspiration. John's words have lifted, been helium to our quotidian balloons.

So a plodding, pedestrian index? How inappropriate.

But look again: Look at the author–title index. Look how many titles are listed under “John Reed.” (26.) And don't stop there, but go to the Topic Index, where this editor, with some effort, stayed her hand from a heading of his own, JOHN REED, because this journal has witnessed tribute after tribute to him. And this is not just because John has (happily) lived so long, but because his spirit has lived so long, and because that spirit, those words, are woven into the Barristers with every word he spoke, every word that we so frequently remember (not just in those tributes), every word that we printed in the pages of this Quarterly.

Another thing: While you're perusing the topical index, think on how many John the polyglot can speak knowledgably: EDUCATION, ETHICS & PROFESSIONALISM, HUMOR, MUSIC, HISTORY, any LEGAL heading whatsoever. Even, I suspect, ASTRONAUTS & SPACE and PALEONTOLOGY, were he prodded. Remember, too, that John, with Margo Lesser, edited just about every one of the articles listed herein: they read each one, closely, many times; they wheedled authors to change this or that, to substantiate the scholarship, or simply to respond to their missives.

And, finally, an index is what must lie behind those smiling eyes: an encyclopedic index of others' words and wit and wisdom, which John so adeptly, in essay after essay, crafted into words, wit, and wisdom of his own. His are lessons we can live by, hope to live by. And if we do it right, as he has, simply and in fact, they will be lessons truly lived.

Joan Ames Magat

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