

Cambridge, Mass.

24 April 1916.

ere is my manuscript concerning
alized Administration". Please
iscretion. If you desire
shall be glad to consider

Sincerely yours,

Charles W. Eliot

sq.

me see the galley proofs.

C. W. E.

Cambridge, Mass.

24 April 1916.

Dear Mr. Beale:

Here is my manuscript concerning
Spencer's "Specialized Administration". Please
use it at your discretion. If you desire
changes in it, I shall be glad to consider
them.

Sincerely yours,

Charles W. Eliot

Truxton Beale, Esq.

P. S. Please let me see the galley proofs.

C. W. E.

MITCHELL KENNERLEY
PUBLISHER

THE FORUM
FOUNDED IN 1886

32 WEST FIFTY-EIGHTH STREET
NEW YORK



February first 1916

Mr. Truxtun Beale,
Jackson Square,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Truxtun Beale:

I am sorry to have troubled you about Professor Stone's article, but it came during my absence out West, and I overlooked its arrival. It has gone to the printer and I shall be sending you proofs within a few days.

The enclosed letter from Herbert Spencer's assistant may interest you. After reading it will you please return it to me?

Yours faithfully,

Mitchell Kennerley

Collier's

THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

A. C. G. HAMMESFAHR
SALES MANAGER OF ADVERTISING
NEW YORK

February Twenty-Fifth
1 9 1 6

Dear Mr. Kennerley:-

Are you planning to publish in book form all of Herbert Spencer's Essays, together with comments by noted men, which have been appearing in The Forum recently?

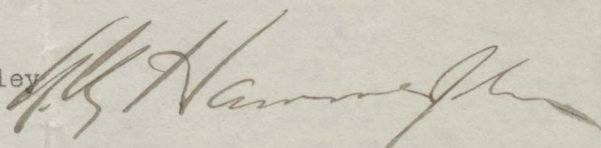
I have been saving these articles as they have appeared but do not want to do so if you are planning to issue them as a book.

I imagine these articles have created much interest and attention.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Mr. Mitchell Kennerley
32 West 58th Street
New York.



acgh-ec

THE FORUM
FOUNDED IN 1886

MITCHELL KENNERLEY
PUBLISHER

32 WEST FIFTY-EIGHTH STREET
NEW YORK



February twenty-ninth 1916

Mr. Truxtun Beale,
The Metropolitan Club,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Truxtun Beale:

Thank you for your letter. We will
call up Mr. White about the manuscript.

I enclose herewith a letter which I received this
morning from a friend of mine. You will see that he
has taken it for granted that the essays are to ^{be} publish-
ed in book form.

Yours faithfully,

Mitchell Kennerley

Cambridge, Mass.

15 April 1916.

le:

I expect to send you by the
a short paper on Herbert Spencer's
d administration".

Sincerely yours,

Charles H. Eliot

W. H. Beale
n Beale

Cambridge, Mass.

15 April 1916.

Dear Mr. Beale:

I expect to send you by the
25th inst. a short paper on Herbert Spencer's
"specialized administration".

Sincerely yours,

autographed

Charles W. Eliot

Mr. Truxtun Beale

15 East 40th Street

August fifth, 1916.

Mr. Truxtun Beale,
Metropolitan Club,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Beale:

Thank you for your letter the other day. I should have written to you before this but I have had to be away for a few days. I have added the sentence you suggested in your letter, to the last paragraph of your chapter on "The Man vs. the State in America" and I think it fits in nicely and makes a good conclusion for your little essay.

As to the quotations I don't quite know what to say. It was your idea that these quotations be printed on the jacket, which is the paper wrapper of the book. The thing that publishers try to get on these jackets is something that will help to sell the book. And it did not seem to me that these quotations would be a very great advantage towards this end. I don't see their value in making people buy the book. However, the matter of these quotations for the jacket does not need to be settled now. If you want the quotations on the jackets you can arrange that when the book is bound and ready. But I wonder if you have forgotten that you approved a little statement about the book to go on the jacket. I am sending you a copy of it herewith. It is entitled "A Handbook for Conservatives". I know you will recall reading it and

adding a phrase or two to it. Don't you think that it is on the whole, much better for use on the jacket than the quotations? If you want to change it in any way or if you have any suggestions to make please do so and send the copy back to me for I want to keep it with the other papers.

At the same time that you approved this little statement for the jacket you also approved the little note to be printed in the beginning of the book, as a sort of publisher's note, telling how these essays came to be gathered together and your part in it. If anything occurs to you about it now, won't you please suggest it or if you are still satisfied with it in the form in which it stands, send it back to me as soon as possible. For my part, I think that this little note and the copy for the cover are very satisfactory and will do splendidly for their purposes. But I repeat, please send them both back to me with any suggestions you have to offer.

I am sending you also, a copy of the order in which we understand the chapters are to be arranged. This, of course, can be altered if necessary, but the order followed in the list for the first five chapters, is the order in which you desired them to appear. You did not give us any definite statement about the other chapters but it did seem to me that Prof. Taft's article ought to be brought nearer the beginning of the book. If the order in which they appear is satisfactory, please let me know; if it does not, please designate the order in which you desire all the chapters to appear and send the list back to me.

Yours faithfully,

(Signed) Mitchell Kennerley.

THE STATE VS THE MAN IN AMERICA.

BY

TRUXTON BEALE

"THE STATE VS THE MAN IN AMERICA"

Pages	16	"THE NEW TORYISM" by Elihu Root
"	25	"THE COMING SLAVERY" by Henry Cabot Lodge
"	28	"THE GREAT POLITICAL SUPERSTITION" by Nicholas Murray Butler
"	34	"THE SINS OF LEGISLATORS" by Harlan F. Stone
"		"POSTSCRIPT OF MAN VS STATE" by David Jayne Hill
"	35	"SPECIALIZED ADMINISTRATION" by Charles W. Eliot
"	44	"OVER-LEGISLATION" by E. H. Gary
"		"THE DUTY OF THE STATE" by William Howard Taft
"	28	"FROM FREEDOM TO BONDAGE" by Augustus P. Gardner

A HANDBOOK FOR CONSERVATIVES.

*Read this book
in his library
Aug 5 1916*

The essays by Herbert Spencer, with comments by eminent Americans, reprinted in this book at the suggestion of Mr. Truxton Beale, are an important contribution to political thought in America today. Indeed, they are, taken together, the most important work in political thought that could be brought to the attention of America. They constitute a body of economic and sociological doctrine of unexampled force and of peculiar application to the internal problems of America; and they establish on a solid philosophical foundation the idea, already beginning to take form throughout the land, that those forces that create and develop nations are not to be restricted by prohibitory acts of legislatures. Herbert Spencer, the greatest analytical intelligence the Anglo-Saxon race has had, sets down in these essays, finally and exhaustively the results of his long years of study of the social organism of mankind and his conclusions that man functions and develops to better purpose when freest. Ever mistrustful of the danger that lies in the loose working of democratic government, Spencer established in these essays, once and for all, the fundamental truth about man as a social being, and he made clear the reasons why the state which allows to its citizens the greatest freedom is always the greatest state-which is, after all, the sound doctrine of conservatism. This is a book for conservatives -a book for them to buy and to read and to talk about and to pass on to their friends, the fundamental philosophy of conservatism.

*Spencer
Beale
by
his letter
Aug 5, 1916*

FOREWORD

It is due to the interest and energy of Mr. Truxton Beale that these essays of Herbert Spencer, with comments by eminent Americans, have been gathered together into a book. Mr. Beale has been a student and a disciple of Spencer ever since he became acquainted with his work; he has, indeed, been a sort of lay exponent of the Spencerian philosophy in America. It is a long generation since Spencer did the greatest part of his work, but it is not so long since these essays were new and vital in the world. They are filled with straight thinking and fundamental truths about man's efforts to construct social organisms and state systems, and the inevitable failure of democracy to bring about that perfection of order and social justice of which man has always dreamed. Spencer looked into the world and into the heart of man, and what he found he set down faithfully and without swerving from the truth. Because of their lack of sentimental thinking and their lack of unfounded hope; because of their recognition of truths not altogether pleasing to our social dreams, these essays, after establishing the foundation of all our modern social thinking, were in a fair way to be neglected, if not forgotten by the world, until Mr. Beale conceived the idea of gathering certain of them together and making them into a book. In pursuit of his idea, Mr. Beale traveled about the country enlisting the aid of a few of those leaders of thought in America who know the tremendous value of Spencer's work in our social system; and he succeeded in inducing those men to write critical and interpretative comments on the essays, as they appear in the light of what they can teach us in relation to the problems that are perplexing America today. This book is the result of Mr. Beale's adventure in preaching the

gospel according to Herbert Spencer.