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John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 1916-1963

John Fitzgerald Kennedy's intellectual interests marked him as very uncommon among American politicians. His range of reading in history and politics is already quasi-legendary and we were happy to number him among our journal's subscribers. We shall cherish his memory for five things in particular: his role in establishing that imaginative instrument of relations between people, the Peace Corps; his near-obliteration of anti-Catholic political prejudice; his persistent espousal of civil rights; his resolute but carefully defined confrontation of Khrushchev over Soviet missiles in Cuba; and his obvious sense of well-being and well-doing in political controversy and leadership. His career rejoicingly gave the lie to those who think of politics as a dirty business lacking in scope. His pleasure in politics is a measure of his completeness as a mind, of his maturity, and of his strength. We mourn for his death and the manner of it.

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