

to live anymore."

But Mises had admirers in America, and economist Henry Hazlitt and businessman Lawrence Fertig arranged for a privately funded appointment at New York University. And once they could afford it, Margit found them an apartment at 777 West End Avenue in Manhattan, which was to be their permanent home. Six years later, they made formal what was already true in their hearts: they became American citizens.

The stories from their American years—their friends, dinners, seminars, mountain-climbing vacations—have become legendary on the Right. And Mises's life in America would prove to be his most productive. Margit typed, proofed, and otherwise assisted with the

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thousands of manuscript pages for his *Human Action*, which stands to this day as the most important defense of market economics ever written.

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Inspired by this, on the 100th anniversary of Mises's birth, I approached her with the idea of an institute dedicated to her husband and his ideas. Calling the Mises Institute a "dream come true," she agreed to chair the new enterprise, and gave me much wise counsel over the years, as she did everyone who came to her for advice.

God bless this great lady. May the ideas of freedom as shown forth in the work of her beloved Lu, which she worked

so hard to advance, live on and eventually triumph. ■

How To Become A Happy Martyr by M.N.R.

Would you like to enjoy all the perks of martyrdom while suffering almost none of the pain? Perks: media stardom, adulation by the cultural elite, and making a fortune from huge lecture fees.

Here's how to do it in four easy steps folks (basing the strategy on two recent cases, "Professor" Anita Hill and Professor Lani Guinier):

1. Be a Negress.
2. Become a leftist.
3. Go on nationwide TV, waging a fight of some sort for The Oppressed (i.e. blacks and/or women).
4. Lose that fight, while smiling bravely through your tears.

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