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To Richard V. Gilbert

Teacher, Activist and Humanist

As head of the Development Advisory Service project in Pakistan during 1960–66 and 1969–70 he made a lasting impression on the country's development policy, its growing pool of skilled government economists and several generations of DAS advisors. Always the incisive and persuasive advocate, he demonstrated the power of an artful combination of sound theory, respect for the facts, political sensitivity, and a strong sense of priorities.

Though Richard Gilbert is most widely known for the many economic policies and programs he conceived and influenced over more than thirty years of active involvement in the U.S. Government and abroad, his most lasting contribution may well be as a teacher. Although the essays which follow should not be blamed on him, they reflect in a myriad of ways his questions, his arguments, and his beliefs.

Those who know Richard Gilbert value him for more than his considerable skills as an economist and teacher, however. They know him as, above all, a man concerned with the impact of economic policy on people. It is to his unflinching interest in humanity and his vision of economics as its servant that this volume is dedicated.

