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Editorial Review

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Since its advent in 1979, the *London Review of Books* has remained a very readable (*au courant* Americans have no trouble getting the references) font of high-end opinion. Although it covers the intellectual waterfront from deconstruction to movie criticism, its most rib-sticking pieces have concerned social and political matters. This greatest-hits package reflects that strength. You'll be wowed by Christopher Hitchens's 1992 thumbnail of Bill Clinton; Paul Foot's still small voice against the Gulf War; and think-tank big-foot Edward Luttwak's 1994 essay on the tectonic shifts in the leading economies, in which he makes a bothersomely good case for his title, "Why Fascism Is the Wave of the Future." But don't forget to sneak down-market to the diary section, where film director Stephen Frears reveals how he didn't get to make *Donnie Brasco* and playwright Alan Bennett tells a rear-end joke you'll use first chance you get.

Review

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