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From the Managing Editor

We at EIR have been “writing the book” on who runs international terrorism since many of our readers were knee-high to a grasshopper; our *Feature* this week presents a dossier that is highly relevant to ferreting out what really lies behind the Boston Marathon bombing. Jeffrey Steinberg lays out the broad picture of Anglo-Saudi involvement in financing and steering terrorism going back years, and Edward Spannaus details a “short history” of the FBI’s provocations, from its 1973 incitement against LaRouche, through the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center, and the horrible events of domestic terrorism that have occurred since that time. We also include reprints of a few highlights of our previous coverage of these corrupt networks at home and abroad.

Our coverage of the Schiller Institute’s April 13-14 conference in Frankfurt, Germany, continues with speeches by international leaders on “The Future of Eurasian Cooperation”: Dr. Natalia Vitrenko (Ukraine) on the post-Soviet destruction of Ukraine and what should be done to reverse it; Dr. Nino Galloni (Italy) on an economic policy for Europe and beyond; Dr. Cui Hongjian (China) on the lessons of Confucius for our fight today; and Mikhail Delyagin (Russia) on the nature of the crisis and “why mankind needs Russia.”

In *International*, we expose the fraud of the Obama-Cameron claim that Syria is now using WMD (chemical weapons) against its people: a replay of Tony Blair’s campaign that started the Iraq War. And Theodore Andromidas contributes a historical study of how the oligarchical system has *always* had as its aim the reduction of the world’s population, through wars and other means.

In the United States, the key fight is around the need for Congress to reenact the Glass-Steagall law. We cover both the motion in that direction (*National*) and the efforts to derail it with various ersatz versions of “too-big-to-fail” banking legislation that will not do the job that Glass-Steagall has to do (*Economics*).

In Europe, although Glass-Steagall remains blocked in Germany and France, we have good progress to report from Italy and Sweden, where the legislatures are debating bills for Glass-Steagall-style reform.

