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Dear Mario,

I have not written to you for a long time, and the reason was first illness and then exhaustion. But I am better now.

I have been worrying a lot about the political situation. If you have made up your mind one way or the other, please let me know. I could perhaps help a little, in Berkeley, for example: though the place is politically not quite what it might be, it is beautiful as to landscape, climate, etc.; and there is nothing which would shock you there, as to political and racial attitudes: people - especially at the University - are very liberal; especially the students.

At any rate, and whatever you eventual decision, please send me a list of your publications (at least several copies, if you have them) and a brief description of your career and teaching experience in the English language; and should you make up your mind, also about minimum requirements as to salary etc. This is a time of University expansion, and although I am hardly ever consulted, there is always a possibility that I may be consulted by someone.

I have read your new book and liked it very much. Many thanks of sending it to me!

Bill Butler showed me his article, and I think it is very good. I quite see that you may not be able to do much for him, but it would be a great disappointment to me if his article cannot be included. (I am already greatly disappointed about Ernst Gombrich's distal contribution: although I find this oration of his quite excellent, it is only too obvious that it was meant for a very different purpose! Three people have sent me their papers (which other

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I think ^{was} it not at all required!), and I have looked only at
the opening page of one of them (and, I am afraid, did not
like it). I hope there will be better papers! Bartley's, at any
rate, is very interesting, and says something new: he
has a problem which he has found himself, and this
is always the main thing.

Kindest regards to you and Marta.

Yours ever

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