him speaking out in protest against injustice, standing firm against infractions of the Bill of Rights, pleading against the intolerance of contented people who did not want to be bothered by the social unrest that was seething around them. Max Radin spoke out against restrictive covenants. He objected to the exclusion of Negroes from jury panels. He was among the first to protest against the shameful practice of dubbing a man a subversive influence and un-American because he had radical ideas and a program of reform. He insisted that the civil rights of every man, regardless of his faith or color or race, be respected.

Max Radin would have brought a living liberalism to the Bench. California was deprived of that opportunity when he failed of appointment to its high tribunal. He followed the example of the great Erskine and espoused the cause of the unpopular. For that espousal of liberty he paid a heavy price. But when his period is evaluated, it will be Radin, I think, who stands out as the one who during tumultuous and critical days brought the brightest honor to the ideals of democracy. He follows the tradition of Thomas Paine and Thomas Jefferson in his daily living. He is part of the tradition of Holmes and Cardozo in his influence on the law.

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