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TO JONATHAN V. WRIGHT, M.D.

### LINUS PAULING AWARD 2001

For leadership in orthomolecular medicine at all levels: research, laboratory, education, and the political struggle for medical freedom. Your victory over the swat-team mentality of FDA in "the battle of Kessler," proved that a lone physician, whose cause is true, can prevail even when the mighty tobacco corporations could not. Medical history will judge after this: "Wright makes might!" Your successful struggle has culminated in restoration of freedom of information for the American people, especially in the laws regarding nutrition products labeling. Your victory ultimately protects the rights of all conscientious physicians and their patients. It has restored some of the lost dignity and authority to the medical profession.

Your scientific accomplishments are no less impressive: You were among the first physicians to embrace orthomolecular medicine and you write about it with intelligence, particularly your case histories: informative and literate in the artful and inspiring tradition of the great William Osler.

Your medical discoveries and applications are numerous: the clinical use of the insulin tolerance test; the measurement of molybdenum relative to sulfate metabolism; the assessment of steroid hormones to guide therapy, the uses of iodide, and now cobalt, to induce heme oxidase and adjust hormones. Not content with the limitations of laboratory medicine, you sponsored your own clinical laboratory, which has grown into a valuable, independent resource for the medical profession, and one of the first to provide the comprehensive stool and digestive survey, and complete nutrition profiling, including testing of vitamins D and K.

Finally, it is gratifying to acknowledge the enormous value of your Wright-Gaby Seminars, which have deservedly attracted a large international medical audience. And your popular newsletter, Nutrition and Healing, has kept the American people abreast of the the real progress in this field. Any one of these accomplishments deserves the appreciation of your colleagues. Taken as a whole your contribution to the advance of medical practice is far beyond our expectations!

Thank you, Dr. Wright.



Richard A. Kunin, MD

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