

The Attack On Western Civilization—Why Don't Europeans Care About Their Countries?

Part 8: Why allow mass immigration without question?

"My sixth plan for America's downfall would include dual citizenship and promote divided loyalties. I would celebrate diversity over unity. I would stress differences rather than similarities. Diverse people worldwide are mostly engaged in hating each other—that is, when they are not killing each other. A diverse, peaceful or stable society is against most historical precedent. People undervalue the unity it takes to keep a nation together. Look at the ancient Greeks: "The Greeks believed that they belonged to the same race; they possessed a common language and literature; and they worshipped the same gods. All Greece took part in the Olympic games. A common enemy Persia threatened their liberty. Yet, all these bonds were not strong enough to overcome two factors...local patriotism and geographical conditions that nurtured political divisions. Greece fell. In that historical reality, if we put the emphasis on the 'pluribus' instead of the 'unum, we can balkanize America as surely as Kosovo."

The one reality most Europeans, Canadians and Americans don't understand: in 722, Charles Martell turned back the mongrel Moslem armies before they could conquer Europe. Nonetheless, Moslems continue their war on the West in the 21st century. Year by year, they migrate and multiply to the point that they will force Sharia Law across each country with their sheer numbers.

Their pure numbers already forced sociological and religious degradation in Europe. No one remains safe from terrorist activities that may break out at any time.

Bromwell Ault continues:

In eastern Europe, from Poland in the north to Bulgaria in the south, a different attitude is found. There, Europe's eastern



populations were subjected to a postwar Russian Communist invasion. As it has been eastern Europe's lot to defend against Islamic invasions from the south as well as others from Russia and Asia to the east, it has been hardened by

history and wants no more of invasion, regardless of its source or cause.

In February, Prime Minister Victor Orban of Hungary, in his annual State of the Nation Speech stated that

"Christianity is Europe's last hope" and that the continent's political leaders who favor migration have "opened the way to the decline of Christian culture and the advance of Islam."

Hungary lies on the northern rim of the Balkans and its easternmost sector shares its borders with Czechoslovakia on the north, Ukraine to its east and Romania to the south. When Angela Merkel greased the hinges of Europe's gates by declaring Germany open to Mediterranean migrants, she transformed a normal war zone exodus into an intercontinental invasion of which one of the preferred routes consisted of

landing in Greece, proceeding north through Yugoslavia to Hungary or Austria and culminating in Germany or Scandinavia.

Orban immediately recognized the scale of the cultural threat posed by millions of Muslims relocating to Europe and has clearly protested its acceptance by the UN and EU. One comment – “born Germans are being forced back from most large cities, as migrants always occupy big cities first” – drew wide denial from UN and EU bureaucrats but gained credibility a couple of weeks later.

In Hungary’s national elections earlier this month Orban won with 67% of the popular vote and established a commanding majority in Hungary’s parliament. During his campaign, some EU observers had described it as “intimidating and xenophobic” which illustrates how out of step the EU can be with voters. Orban has pledged to resist the migrant invasion in every way possible. Will he be able to provide the EU with the thought and action that will cause the Brussels bureaucracy to soften its “come one, come all” admissions policies? His lonely warning calls and pleas for action are reminiscent of Churchill’s predictions of the Nazi menace in the 1930s. Will Europe’s response be any different?

Germany – In early March, Merkel, who had steadfastly defended her admissions policy, startled an audience she was addressing by admitting there were zones in Germany which law enforcement officers do not enter, even though she had previously denied the problem existed. And, adding to her admission, she stated that planning is taking place to design and implement a program that will eliminate the protections these areas provide for criminal activities.

Because of her key role in the ongoing migrancy crisis, Merkel’s attitudes and actions carry great weight. Is there still a faint Western pulse that can be reclaimed, energized and restored? Pressure builds as migrant populations grow in their size and their demands, working their way from Europe’s

Mediterranean and eastern edges to the interior. Soon, fateful decisions will have to be made in Germany and Italy on matters that redirect a continent under siege – matters which the EU's founders could not imagine and one on which Brussels now has little agreement for a plan of concerted action.

Europe's lack of response to the present attack on WCIV is partially due to its political history. We should remember that it was the birthplace of Marxist social and economic theory which energized the political growth of Socialism and Communism; and it was only as recently as a century ago that these and other forces combined to end the ancient monarchical system of rule under which contemporary Europe had evolved. In 19th and early 20th century America we lacked both Europe's historical relation to Marxism and the system of royal power and privilege which it held responsible for much of the injustice and inequality of that time.

Our own exposure to Marxist political activity at more than a token level arrived with displaced European academics during our GD and then expanded in size and impact in the postwar period of intense, global attempts to seed and plant World Communism by Russia and China. And, although we were fully engaged with European allies in resisting these efforts, Europe's experience of Marxist political expression, both Socialist and Communist, was more lasting and accepted than ours.

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