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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Positive Money: "Seven out of ten MPs believe in a myth that only the government has the power to create money, according to a recent poll commissioned by Positive Money. As Positive Money members know - in reality the government now only creates coins and notes, which make up just 3% of all the money in the economy. The other 97% of money exists as bank deposits – the electronic numbers in your bank account. This type of money is created by high-street banks – not by the government..."

Social Credit: "The history of money in the modern world has been marked by repeating cyclic economic upward and downward swings of varying intensity consequent to conventional monetary policy. Certain groups think that this should be rectified by "restoring to Government" the creation of money. As Douglas emphasized such professed "currency experts" are calling for the centralized control of money inasmuch as this would ensconce the centralized control of credit so

as to make it virtually impossible of dislodgement—a blueprint for tyranny.
It is not that private institutions create credit that is the problem but rather that they claim ownership of the credit they create.
 Douglas offered a means to break this credit monopoly while eliminating the need for consumer and state debt while effecting falling prices as technological efficiency increases.
 If seventy per cent of MPs do not even understand that most of our money supply is simply credit issued through bank loans, then they obviously are woefully unqualified to understand Social Credit, much less the existing financial/economic system. We obviously have a considerable task set out for us—but this is a marvellous challenge. The progressive displacement of human effort by artificial intelligence and automation will force the issue as Douglas predicted and will ensure the success of our educational program.
 -- Wallace Klinck, Canada September 2014

Centralization - The Policy of Satanism

A quote from a paper delivered at a Canadian League of Rights International Seminar held at Vancouver, British Columbia on March 4, 1972.

"The policy of centralization of power is the denial of the right of men and women to freedom. It is the denial of the sanctity of human personality. It is a denial of the omnipotence of God and the antithesis of the social policy inherent in Christ's teachings." L. Denis Byrne

CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN SA SENATOR AND HIS CONSTITUENTS

Dear Senator,

I have your reply (September 10) answering my request for you to support a restricted intake of Muslims. For simplicity I have inserted comments in different type under your paragraphs.

Family First wishing for more refugees/asylum seekers to come to Australia is a policy which I certainly was unaware of at election time. Had I known I would not have given them my vote.

There is something fundamental that most MPs overlook to the detriment of good government.

I refer to the fact that they are elected to represent their constituents. This should take precedence over any Party ideas. When constituents raise matters with their MP; the response should be that he will attempt to promote their wish. Obviously with the proviso that the elector's view was not widely different from others in the community.

Senator Bob Day AO, Senator for South Australia: 10 September 2014.

Dear Mr & Mrs Grundy

Thank you for your letter dated 25 August 2014 addressed to the Prime Minister of Australia the Hon Tony Abbott MP, and requesting me to support your request of restricting the intake of Muslims to Australia. At the last estimate there is something in the vicinity of 30 million refugees across the globe seeking a better life. Whatever number Australia chooses to accept - and Family First believes the number should be higher - we have an obligation to firmly adhere to that number.

Response: How was this number determined? Surely MP's have a say in it. Surely the number could be reviewed from time to time and this would involve MPs.

There are no easy answers on the asylum seeker issue. As I have stated, "we have two options here - bad option and a worse option. There are no 'good' options."

Response: It is difficult maybe, but there must be a better option, if we look!

I appreciate that you have written to me about a current issue that concerns you. I have been elected as Family First Senator for South Australia on a platform of "Every Family, a Job and a House".

Response: One would have thought that every family having a house and a job is directly threatened by immigration, whether Muslim or other. Your task is much wider than that election platform.

This is a massive task; therefore I have a limited capacity to advocate for (a) issues outside of the State of South Australia or (b) policy priorities beyond that focus.

Response: As a Senator, you are to represent the interests of South Australians. This does not restrict you from "acting outside the State of SA".

Thank you for informing me of your concerns.

Yours sincerely...Bob Day AO

ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE ANCIENT NORDICS by Brian Simpson

The stereotype of the ancient Nordic as a primitive barbarian is often made. Frequently those making such allegations champion the notion that the cradle of ancient civilisation was in the Middle East. Thus a comment made on Brenton Sanderson's paper "Schopenhauer on Race Differences in Intelligence and Judaism" (www.theoccidentalobserver.net/.../schopenhauer-on-race-differences-in-intelligence-and-on-judaism) by "mehmet" says that "northern Europe was a non-entity in terms of civilisation up until 600 years before". Other comments challenged this but "mehmet" replied that by "civilisation", he meant something like the pyramids.

With the wonders of the internet, for a five minute search I came up with some surprising results. There are controversial claims that Bosnian pyramids are the oldest in the world. The EU Times of 21 August 2010 says that pyramid experts have confirmed that these pyramids are the oldest in the world. In 2010 UNESCO even added these pyramids to the World Heritage sites. What about pyramids in Scotland? According to S. Connor,

"Ancient Egyptians Borrowed a Scottish Design for Pyramids" 14 November 2000, at (<http://www.independent.co.uk/news/uk/home-news/ancient-...>), Scotland had pyramids 2,000 years before the ancient Egyptians! The Orkney people used white quartz on buildings and they invented this technology which was taken to Egypt via Crete and then used by the Egyptians in the building of their own pyramids. That alone refutes "mehmet". Large buildings, megaliths, can be found across Europe, indicating that northern Europeans (Nordics) were an advanced people. Copper working was done in the Balkans by 5,000BC, about 2,000 years before copper was worked in the Mesopotamian River Valley.

Neolithic townships could be found across Europe by 5,000BC, the houses being made of timber. Weapons making, weaving and pottery occurred. Thus, the people of Europe, especially northern Europe, were not "savages" but made many technological advances thousands of years before the Middle East.

WHY DO PHYSICISTS PLAY GOD? By Chris Knight

I recently read that Stephen Hawking, the physics guy in the wheel chair has warned that the "God particle" or Higgs particle could become unstable at very high energies and cause "catastrophic vacuum decay". This apparently can collapse space and time itself, destroying the entire universe. (*The Australian* 8 September 2014, p.3)

Physicists say that this catastrophic collapse is a low probability, but not zero. It could happen.

But their concern is not with the dangers of causing the universe to end, but with scaring the taxpaying public who pay billions of dollars for particle accelerators, the toys of the physicists.

This story shows that high IQ and education, contrary to the American racial realists (e.g. Jared Taylor), is not necessarily adaptive, and may well be, well, suicidal.

DAVID CAMERON SHOULD HAVE LOOKED TO AUSTRALIAN EXAMPLE...

writes David Flint, *Online Opinion*, 17 September 2014.

"How extraordinary that he should allow the use of one of the tools devised by French revolutionary terrorists and perfected by the Bonapartes."

"David Cameron should have looked to the Australian example before he allowed the so called Scottish 'referendum'. Homeowners in an independent Scotland could face significantly increased mortgage payments and at the same time suffer a fall in real estate values, according to press reports. The fact is that nobody has any idea of what the currency of an independent Scotland would be.

This demonstrates the extraordinary complacency of the British government, and especially of the British Prime Minister David Cameron. Cameron should have sought wider advice on the way to run this referendum. He should have been made aware of the adoption by our founders of the Swiss referendum. Had Cameron insisted on a similar procedure to ours, he would have protected the Union from an uninformed vote based on emotion and not the facts. Instead of a real referendum, Cameron has allowed the Scottish National Party to foist a question-only plebiscite on the Scottish people. How extraordinary that he should allow the use of one of the tools devised by French revolutionary terrorists and perfected by the Bonapartes.

A Yes vote will constitute a blank cheque in favour of the politicians on a range of crucial issues. This will include how the U.K.'s substantial national debt will be shared, how the defence forces will be divided, where the important nuclear submarines will be stationed, whether Scotland will be allowed to use the pound, and whether there would be a shared reserve bank.

And what will happen within a range of international organizations, relationships and treaties? These have include the UN Security Council, North Atlantic Treaty

Organisation (NATO), the Commonwealth, the G20, the IMF, the World Bank, the crucial "Five Eyes" intelligence alliance (to which Australian is a party) and indeed the special relationship between the USA and the UK.

The people of Scotland will decide none of these important matters.

Salmond wanted this state of ignorance because he knows that if the Scots were made aware of the consequences of independence, those tempted to vote Yes because of the swirl of the bagpipes could sensibly change their minds. Salmond, like so many provincial leaders, wants to tread the world stage as a Prime Minister.

Before he is unleashed, the UK PM should (have) ensured that the electorate is properly informed as to the consequences. Cameron has failed the people of Scotland in not protecting them from making an emotional vote. But he has also failed the English, Welsh and Northern Irish. The Union could be broken up without the people of these three countries having even been allowed to express an opinion.

Decisions on significant questions ranging from the currency to defence and even the status of the United Kingdom as a great power will be decided without their input.

The English, Welsh and Northern Irish are equally entitled to have their say. The British government has failed miserably in its duty to provide an opportunity for them to cast an informed vote too.

Once again, if the British government had gone to the trouble of looking at the very successful Australian solution, they would have found a valuable precedent. This was in Western Australia in 1933, where separatism had long been strong.

In the middle of the depression, the people of Western Australia were asked: "Are you in favour of the State of Western Australia withdrawing from the Federal Commonwealth established under the Commonwealth of Australia Constitution Act (Imperial)?"

As with the Scottish question, this was actually a blank cheque plebiscite. West Australians had no idea how, for example, the national debt would be divided and what the currency of the new defendant would be. On what was then an emotional issue, a massive 66.45% voted Yes.

(The Western Australians were also asked whether a convention should be called to propose alterations to the Constitution. Unfortunately this was rejected by 57%. It could have been used to reverse the High Court's centralist trend in interpreting the constitution.)

The WA government threw the British into confusion by sending the petition to Westminster.

A parliamentary committee finally realized with considerable relief that as we could change our constitution – we were the only Dominion able to do this – this was an Australian and not a British matter. With a change in government, economic improvement and the likelihood of war, the momentum was by then lost. Nothing further was done, although the issue bubbles along, no doubt encouraged by the present inequitable distribution of GST.

The point is that by learning from Australia, David Cameron could have ensured that the decision on 15 September was made by all the British people and not on emotion but on the clearly established consequences of change.

Source: <http://www.onlineopinion.com.au/view.asp?article=16686&page=0>

OBAMA SAYS EBOLA OUTBREAK A 'GLOBAL SECURITY THREAT'

"President Barack Obama has called the West Africa Ebola outbreak "a threat to global security" as he announced a larger US role in fighting the virus."The world is looking to the United States," Mr Obama said, but added the outbreak required a "global response".

The measures announced included ordering 3,000 US troops to the region and building new healthcare facilities..."

Source: <http://www.bbc.com/news/world-us-canada-29231400>

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'EBOLA – TIME FOR ACTION' writes Joanne Nova

I trained in microbiology so I've watched the Ebola situation unfold with quiet dread. When my favourite lecturer was asked what was worst of the worst infectious epidemics he could imagine, he responded that the sum of all fears would be a cross between Ebola and Newcastle's disease. It would be a highly fatal haemorrhagic disease, combined with a highly contagious virus spread by birds. It's time to talk of the dark dark possibility that one mutation could bring — the aerosolization of Ebola.

As long as this Filovirus stays in its current form, spread only through direct contact with an infected and obviously ill person, we have a chance to limit the spread. Quarantine is effective. If it goes airborne, the task becomes like preventing the flu, but without clinically tested vaccines, in a totally unprotected population, and with a 60% fatality rate. This is the nuclear option.

The Ebola virus has several different forms, and at least in animal studies, it has "gone airborne" before. Theoretically, it's an odds game. The more times the virus is copied — the better the odds are that the right mutation will occur. To be brutally



blunt, every infected person is another incubator, providing more copies, and more chances. For this reason, and for self interest alone, the West ought to be shifting into high gear to help Africans contain this. The humanitarian reasons go without saying. But our compassion for the ghastly suffering spreading through the slums and cities of West Africa could easily save thousands, and possibly many millions of lives, theoretically including our own.

On the plus side, we are not defenceless. There are good news stories and promising

avenues. Several vaccines are being developed. Most immediately, the blood of survivors contains antibodies that can help victims. The West has grown monoclonal copies of some antibodies (ie. ZMapp) but they only grow as fast as the tobacco plants they've been genetically modified to grow in. Ken Brantly, one of the early US survivors who was given ZMapp is now giving his blood to another afflicted American aid worker. In Africa, a black market has already sprung up trading the blood of survivors. It's risky and it will spread other diseases, but it is probably a rational response given the dire odds. The WHO is organizing a better cleaner method. It's one of the few times I think a government — dare I say, even a UN solution — is something to foster and hope for. Go big-government. Except, surprise, the free market beat the government, and now some in the WHO are trying to stamp out the "illicit trade". (Do they even know the risk-benefit of these trades?) Shouldn't they be advising consenting adults and carers on the safest way to do this, and the risks, and collecting statistics?

Source: <http://joannenova.com.au/>

INDIAN OFFICIALS SCRAMBLE TO SET UP ISOLATION FACILITIES...

To Treat Ebola - by: J. D. Heyes (NaturalNews) September 17, 2014

Natural News: As the Ebola outbreak tears through West Africa, nations all around the world have begun to consider and take emergency measures to ensure that the deadly virus does not make its way to their borders. One such country is India, where authorities have been on heightened alert since August, according to the country's health ministry, which said officials believe that there is a high risk that the virus could make its way to the world's most populous democracy. Especially worrisome, Indian health officials said is the large population of nationals working in the four affected West African nations; should they begin returning en masse, the danger would be dramatically heightened.

As reported by Reuters:

"There are nearly 45,000 Indian nationals living and working in Guinea, Liberia, Sierra Leone and Nigeria - where an outbreak of the disease has

killed [thousands of] people, Health Minister Harsh Vardhan told parliament....

No natural immunity in India, one of the world's most populous countries...

"If the situation worsens in the affected countries, there could be possibility of these Indians travelling back to India," Vardhan said. "While the risk of Ebola virus cases in India is low, preparedness measures are in place to deal with any case of the virus imported to India."

Also, last month, Liberia declared a state of emergency because of the worst-ever outbreak, after the country's health system began to break down and collapse. Officials there noted that a number of major airlines had ceased flights to the country and a number of expats were known to be departing.

In recent days, the Bombay High Court -- in response to a complaint lodged by

activist Ketan Tirodkar -- ordered the State Government to improve screening facilities at international airports in Pune and Nagpur, with an eye toward passengers who are returning from countries that are currently under siege by the disease. The new screening facilities should mimic those already in place at international airports in the capital of New Delhi and in Mumbai. The Health Site reported that many Indians fleeing the disease are returning to portions of India where there are inadequate Ebola screening facilities. Health officials in India further noted that, since the disease originated in Africa and has never migrated to India, there is no natural immunity within the country's boundaries. That means if Ebola were to arrive there, the death rate would be extremely high, they added..."

<http://www.nbcnews.com>

<http://science.naturalnews.com>

ISIS REPORT 8/9/2014 – EBOLA VIRUS EMERGING THERAPIES

http://www.i-sis.org.uk/Ebola_Virus_Emerging_Therapies.php

“World mobilized to control largest outbreak of virus causing deadly haemorrhagic fever”

By Prof Joe Cummins

Largest outbreak in history and mutating rapidly

The Ebola virus epidemic is spreading rapidly in Africa but has not yet impacted the populations of other continents. The virus was first detected in humans during the 1970s when the spread of the disease to humans was from contact with wild animals particularly bats. However, during the following years the virus spread to human populations and current genetic evidence indicates that the virus is now mainly transmitted from humans to humans and that the virulent virus is mutating rapidly. A genetic analysis in its largest outbreak shows that Ebola virus disease is spreading through Guinea, Liberia, Sierra Leone, and Nigeria. Sequencing has been done on 99 Ebola virus genomes from 78 patients in Sierra Leone [1]. There was rapid accumulation of interhost and intrahost genetic variation, allowing the characterization of viral transmission over the initial weeks of the epidemic.

Transmission pattern defined

This West African variant likely diverged from Middle African lineages about 2004, crossed from Guinea to Sierra Leone in May 2014, and has exhibited sustained human-to-human transmission subsequently, with no evidence of additional zoonotic sources. Since many of the mutations alter protein sequences and other biologically meaningful targets, they should be monitored for impact on diagnostics, vaccines, and therapies critical to outbreak response. The best evidence is that the virus mutates extensively and spreads mainly now by human to human contact. In the absence of effective therapies the virus poses a global threat.

Potential therapies

Previously I described the production of ZMapp monoclonal antibody in tobacco plants and the early success in treating Ebola infection [2]. On 4-5 September, the World Health Organization (WHO), 150 Ebola scientists,

industry executives, clinical-trials experts, ethicists and regulatory officials met at the WHO's headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, to identify and prioritize the most promising products for use in clinical trials. Four drugs and two vaccines lead among the candidates for treatment of Ebola victims. The ZMapp monoclonal antibody cocktail leads the list of drugs with evidence that monkeys are protected by treatment with the drug and seven humans infected with the virus, five of whom survived and two died. The drug is currently in phase one clinical trial with healthy volunteers [3].

Tekmira Pharmaceuticals of Canada have undertaken clinical trials of a small RNA inhibitor (RNAi) which prevents replication of the Ebola virus [4]. US FDA (Food and Drug Administration) expressed concern over a potential cytokine release induced by the drug. Flavipiravir a small molecule inhibitor the viral RNA polymerase has been effective in treating mice infected by Ebola virus and has proceeded to phase 3 clinical trials with humans infected with influenza virus [5]. Another small molecule inhibitor of virus RNA polymerase, designated BCX4430, protects monkeys infected with Marburg virus, a filovirus related to Ebola [6].

The vaccine candidate NIAID/GSK from the US National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases includes a chimpanzee adenovirus carrying segments of Ebola virus genetic material, and was found safe for humans in preclinical trials [7].

The vaccine VSV-EBOV produced by NewLink Genetics USA is Vesicular Stomatitis Virus–Based Ebola Vaccine containing segments of Ebola virus genetic material. It prevents lethal Ebola infection in non-human primates [8].

Read the rest of this report here...

http://www.i-sis.org.uk/Ebola_Virus_Emerging_Therapies.php

POLITICAL CORRECTNESS IS COMIC by Richard Miller

I grew up with Marvel comics in the golden age of the 1960s: Stan Lee and Jack Kirby. I didn't know it then, but both are, or were (Kirby died in 1985), Jewish. In general politically correct issues were not pushed very much as entertainment was given first priority. I think they produced work of great merit. How different things are today. Whilst the Marvel superhero movies are basically at the 1960s moral level, the comics are arenas of pc exploration. Thor, once a Nordic thunder god, is now a woman. Captain America is now black. In 2001, the white Peter Parker was murdered off and replaced by a multiracial, half-black/half-Puerto Rican. Over at

DC Bat Woman was revealed in 2006 as a lesbian and in 2012, DC's Green Lantern revealed his secret homosexuality and married a man. Not to be outdone, Marvel's X-Men (I always found them a bit freaky) are composed of a dozen homosexual and bisexual superheroes.

Don't despair: the good thing about the comic market is that it is virtually dead, killed off by video games, which is entirely another story. It would be good to see those editors who have found these changes “exciting” and “revolutionary” put their mouths where their money is, and make these sorts of pc changes in their superhero movies. Go on, I dare you!

Note from ND; ‘political correctness’ is ‘cultural Marxism’ and certainly ‘not correct’; **only ‘political’!**

WHAT IS EBOLA? BBC NEWS

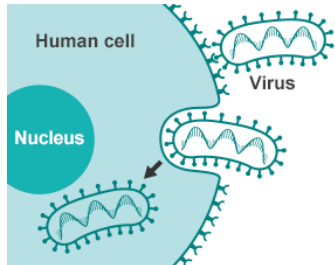
BBC News: "Ebola is a viral illness of which the initial symptoms can include a sudden fever, intense weakness, muscle pain and a sore throat, according to the World Health Organization (WHO).

And that is just the beginning: subsequent stages are vomiting, diarrhoea and - in some cases - both internal and external bleeding.

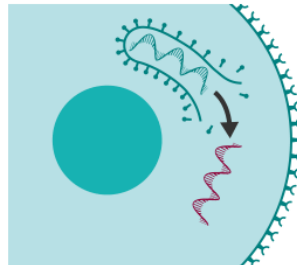
The current outbreak is the deadliest since Ebola was discovered in 1976. The disease infects humans through close contact with infected animals, including chimpanzees, fruit bats and forest antelope.

It then spreads between humans by direct contact with infected blood, bodily fluids or organs, or indirectly through contact with contaminated environments. Even funerals of Ebola victims can be a risk, if mourners have direct contact with the body of the deceased.

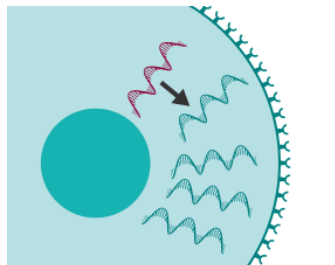
How Ebola virus spreads



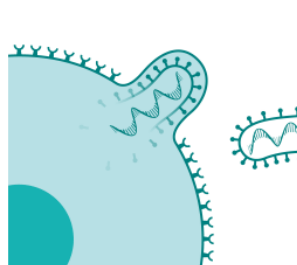
1 Ebola virus fuses with cells lining respiratory tract, eyes or body cavities



2 The virus's genetic contents are released into the cell

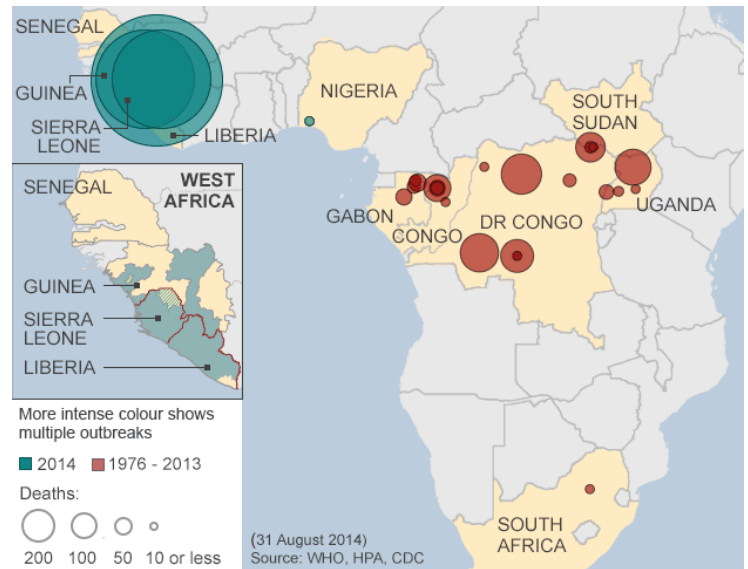


3 This genetic material takes over cell machinery to replicate itself



4 New copies of the virus are produced and released back into system

Ebola deaths since 1976



"The incubation period can last from two days to three weeks, and diagnosis is difficult. The human disease has so far been mostly limited to Africa, although one strain has cropped up in the Philippines. Healthcare workers are at risk if they treat patients without taking the right precautions to avoid infection. People are infectious as long as their blood and secretions contain the virus - in some cases, up to seven weeks after they recover.

Where does it strike?

"Ebola outbreaks occur primarily in remote villages in Central and West Africa, near tropical rainforests, says the WHO (World Health Organisation). It was first discovered in the Democratic Republic of Congo in 1976 since when it has mostly affected countries further east, such as Uganda and Sudan.

"This year's outbreak is unusual because it started in Guinea, which has never before been affected, and is spreading to urban areas. From Nzerekore, a remote area of south-eastern Guinea, the virus has spread to the capital, Conakry, and neighbouring Liberia and Sierra Leone. A man who flew from Liberia to Lagos in July was quarantined on his arrival and later died of Ebola - the first case in Nigeria. One of the nurses who treated him and an official who came into direct contact with him, have since died. The medical charity Medecins Sans Frontieres (MSF) says the outbreak is "unprecedented" in the way the cases were scattered in multiple locations across Guinea, hundreds of kilometres apart, and says it is a "race against time" to check people who come into contact with sick people.

Can cultural practices spread Ebola?

"Ebola is spread through close physical contact with infected people. This is a problem for many in the West African countries currently affected by the outbreak, as practices around religion and death involve close physical contact.

Hugging is a normal part of religious worship in Liberia and Sierra Leone, and across the region the ritual preparation of bodies for burial involves washing, touching and kissing. Those with the highest status in society are often charged with washing and preparing the body. For a woman this can include braiding the hair, and for a man shaving the head.

If a person has died from Ebola, their body will have a very high viral load. Bleeding is a usual symptom of the disease prior to death. Those who handle the body and come into contact with the blood or other body fluids are at greatest risk of catching the disease.

MSF has been trying to make people aware of how their treatment of dead relatives might pose a risk to themselves. It is a very difficult message to get across.

"All previous outbreaks were much smaller and occurred in places where Ebola was already known - in Uganda and the DR Congo for example. In those places the education message about avoiding contact has had years to enter the collective consciousness. In West Africa, there simply has not been the time for the necessary cultural shift.

What precautions should I take?

"Avoid contact with Ebola patients and their bodily fluid, the WHO advises. Do not touch anything - such as shared towels - which could have become contaminated in a public place. Carers should wear gloves and protective equipment, such as

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Feminists have a very restricted sense of outrage. They are ready, willing and able to beat down any white/European man in stepping out of line on gender issues, but abuses of women from sharia law are ignored.

White feminists cannot be drawn out to make a comment or criticism at the lack of rights women have under sharia law. As an example, in August 2014, ISIS kidnapped 3,000 women and girls at Mount Sinjar. Some as young as 12 are facing

terrible abuse, but as usual, western feminists are silent. This and other examples clearly demonstrate that feminism is not about the liberation and rights of all women. It is a movement which seeks to enrich largely white middle class women. It is not really concerned much with mothers, as its target group are the type of women studying Women's Studies at university.

Tobias Langdon ("Friends of rape: How Feminist Liberals Help Sex-Crime to Flourish" 8 September 2014, at (<http://www.theoccidentalobserver.net/2014/09/rape-rites-how-feminist-liberals-help-sex-crime-to-flourish/>) points out that



feminist liberals have been worse than merely being silent, in the case of the Rotherham child rapes by a Pakistani gang. The politically correct Left shouted down those attempting to expose the rapists as "racist". No doubt if this happened in Australia our own race hate laws would have been used by feminist liberals to silence critics. Today many Labourites continue to be "obsessing about multiculturalism" though

some of the girls had been doused in petrol and threatened with being set alight. Presumably multiculturalism overrides the rights of white British children and their lives.

The feminist/multicultural lobby even now is saying that there is no race issue involved in Rotherham. But just imagine if the rapists were white British men preying on ethnic children. How fast could the politically correct establishment find a race issue then?

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masks, and wash their hands regularly. "In March, Liberia's health minister advised people to stop having sex, in addition to existing advice not to shake hands or kiss. The WHO says men can still transmit the virus through their semen for up to seven weeks after recovering from Ebola. Fighting the fear and stigmatisation surrounding Ebola is one of the greatest challenges health workers face. But health workers themselves are becoming scared of treating patient, and are demanding better protective clothing when exposed to patients.

"Ebola has already claimed the lives of dozens of doctors and nurses in the Ebola-hit region, including Sierra Leone's only virologist and Ebola expert, Sheik Umar Khan. This has put a further strain on the health services of these West African states, which have long faced a shortage of doctors and hospitals.

"The medical charity Medecins Sans Frontieres (MSF) says the outbreak is "unprecedented" in the way the cases were scattered in multiple locations across Guinea, hundreds of kilometres apart, and says it is a "race against time" to check people who come into contact with sick people."

Taken from: <http://www.bbc.com/news/world-africa-26835233>

To the Editor of THE AUSTRALIAN, 12th September 2014

from NIGEL JACKSON, Belgrave, Victoria 3160

Your front page story on the question of constitutional recognition of Aboriginals ('Proposal to delay referendum', 12/9) quotes 'Yes' campaigner John Anderson as referring to opposition to the proposal as 'extreme demands' and 'a scare campaign from conservatives'. The dignity of those opposed to the project should not be demeaned in this way; nor should the Government or other individuals and groups favouring the change act as though

there is no doubt that they are right and that all that is needed is taxpayer-funded campaigns to 'educate' the electorate. In any case, sometimes fears are a prudent response to danger.

In any matter of great constitutional significance that is to be put to a referendum, both sides should be fully and fairly explained to the voting public. Bi-partisan agreement in the Parliament does not overturn this principle.

Nigel Jackson, Belgrave, Vic

Mr Jackson raises a significant point in the last paragraph; for example a 'NO' case was not put to the Australian people with the 1967 Referendum regarding Aboriginals being counted as part of the population because the question had bi-partisan support in the Parliament. The question put read; -

2.2. An Act to alter the Constitution so as to omit certain words relating to the people of the Aboriginal race in any State and so that Aboriginals are to be counted in reckoning the population. Do you agree? Write YES or NO?

The question put was misleading and you can find more information on a FREE CD from the AEC "Australian Referendums— 1906-1999". Secure your copy now.

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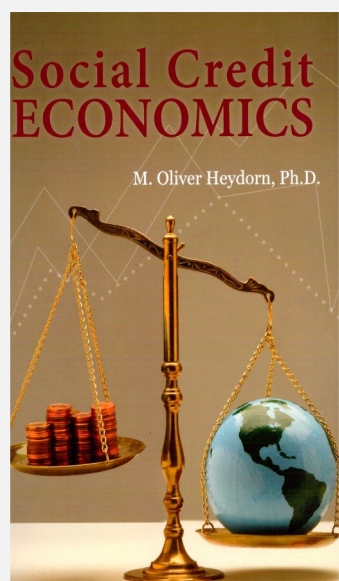
Excerpt: The Mixed Economy serves as a front – to

Privatise profit and Socialise loss

“It is in relation to the apparent failures of free enterprise under the Monopoly of Credit that socialism arose in the first place. Paradoxically, socialism is permitted and indeed encouraged by the credit monopolists up to a certain point because it allows for the transfer of credit and property in even greater amounts to the financial system, under the guise of ‘helping the poor’. Capitalism ‘tempered’ by socialism would therefore seem, in practice, to be the best combination available with which the interests of the financial overlords can be most effectively advanced. It is no accident that whatever their stated ideological preferences, all countries in the world are tending more and more to embody in

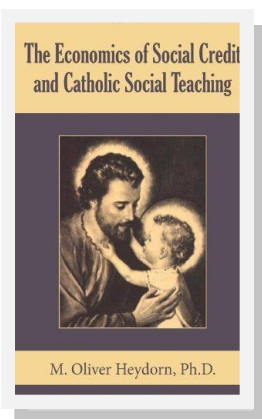
appearances some highly developed form of the ‘Mixed Economy’.

The ‘Mixed Economy’ serves as a front system which enables the financiers to privatize profit and socialise loss; it offers the best of all possible worlds and reveals that under the Monopoly of Credit capitalism and socialism are only superficially antagonistic. They are merely two methods of embodying the same policy: the centralisation of economic benefits. Should the credit



monopoly ever achieve a complete centralization of economic wealth and power by means of these devices, the form which the economy must then take is clear...”

- M. Oliver Heydorn Ph.D. in “Social Credit Economics”



In "The Economics of Social Credit and Catholic Social Teaching", Dr. Oliver Heydorn argues that it is high time that all Catholics take seriously and examine closely the economic ideas of Major Clifford Hugh Douglas (1879-1952). By surveying the key principles contained within the Church's social doctrine in conjunction with Douglas' Social Credit proposals and their underlying philosophy, the author demonstrates that (in stark contrast to the dead-ends of Austrian economics and the 'Christian socialism' of

'liberation theology' et al. and the half-way houses of classical distributism and economic personalism) it is Social Credit which most fully merits the support of Catholics as the best alternative to the economic status quo.

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