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The price of Freedom is eternal vigilance -

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: There is a saying among the south sea islanders: Know the roots and you will know the tree. Know the tree and behold! It will answer to your cultivation.

History is the endless record of experiments; a series that cannot be broken and of which there is never complete specification nor adequate separation from a multiplicity of similar operations. The movement of events cannot be arrested for examination and analysis, history shows and must show approximation upon approximation. Within itself each event appears to be complete and completed, it cannot be undone; but, as a part of a series which is one whole, what is so indeterminate as an isolated event? It seems conclusive, yet it is always moving on to fresh conclusions.

It is in this difficult complexity that policy is crystallised and becomes history in which men of understanding as well as of action have erected signposts for the use of their successors. To illuminate one of these is to select that particular incident or aspect as being of a significance exceeding that of a thousand other happenings which might have been chosen. He who writes history, chooses history.

– "The Cultivation of History" by Hewlett Edwards, *The Fig Tree*, 1954

SURE, WE WILL BE SORRY by James Reed: When John Howard was captain of the ship, he got Crown Solicitor opinion about the legal consequences of an official apology to the so-called 'stolen generation'. The opinion was that this would be an admission of liability that would be used in court battles. Throughout the 1990s the court battles did occur, but none were successful. Academics from 'the right' hammered at the idea championed by the "Bringing Them Home Report" by the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission that 'genocide' occurred.

The children in question were usually mixed race and it was argued, in danger. They were put into foster homes not because the government wanted to breed out the Aboriginal race (the children were often as much 'white' as 'black') but to save them. One critic spoke of the 'saved' generation, not the 'stolen' generation.

There has recently been one successful 'Stolen Generation' case where a plaintiff has been awarded \$525,000 for false imprisonment, pain and suffering. Lawyers/academics and many in the "industry" are now pushing for a compensation scheme for the 'stolen generation' to save expenses and time. So much for legal proof!

Sure it will happen in the Obama-Rudd new world disorder, for the tune of billions. Russ says that we are not having such a national compensation fund in conjunction with the apology - but that's what he says now. It will be 'forced' on him by the lawyers. You will see.

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Will the punters who vote for the major parties ever be sorry? Perhaps like the citizens of Rome who enjoyed the bread'n circuses of the games, they will never be 'sorry' about where they put their numbers on the ballot paper. Perhaps they will, like the dinosaurs, never know "the end" when it hits them.

MR. MAN – THE LEGEND? by James Reed: Read any good books lately about Lu Kewen. Mr. Man in the Chinese year of the rat? Well "Lu Kewen" is better known as our friendly PM Kevin Rudd. The Chinese translation of "Kevin Rudd: The Biography" by China's Fujian Education Press sees Lu Kewen's life as "legendary". That's enough to make a chill run up my spine.

Apart from climate change footwork, a "sorry" to the "stolen generation" all in a political heart beat – what do you think that this good Asian citizen has in store for us over the next three years, or six years, or nine years? The numbers have the weight of a life sentence. Nevertheless, as I argue in another article, we may be saved by global economic collapse: something to look forward to because it will be a golden opportunity to initiate social credit ideas and policies.

ROLL UP FOR THE MAGICAL MYSTERY TALK-FEST by James Reed: Big Kev Rudd has come up with something even more exciting than a yellow rubber ducky at bath time: an April summit of 1,000 of the "best and brightest" to give radical solutions to Australia's top problems. The problems are real, such as the economy, population, the environment, rural communities, etc., but it is virtually certain that the solutions given will be standard politically correct ones. No such policies as immigration limitation, rejection of globalism or adoption of a social; credit, self-reliant economy.

And the 1,000 elites? These will be selected by a 10-member non-government committee. What I like about this is what seems to be the new Ruddy hand signal when you are at the helm. *The Australian*, 4/2/08, p.1, features Rudd with Professor Glyn Davis, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Melbourne, with both fists, lightly clasped, with the thumbs protruding. Is this the new sign of peace to replace the Churchill 'V' (which seems to now mean something rude)? Or is it some symbol from the ancient world?

I suppose if you hit anyone like that you would break your thumb, so it must be a peace symbol of sorts. There is no holding Rudd back, he's a real go-getter, full of body language. The white Obama or male Hillary?

FIRST SET UP THE REPUBLIC – THEN ABOLISH THE STATES: Source: David Flint's *Opinion Column*: The next big social transformation this country needs, after "we've" sorted out the republic, is to abolish the States, declares Mr. David Dale in his prominent "Who we are" column in *The Sun-Herald* on 17/2/08.

Mr. Dale has let the cat out of the bag. We know the flag is the next cab off the rank for the republicans if they were ever to get some sort of republic. Mr. Dale confirms our suspicions that the States are next on the agenda. We suppose this will include the Senate: if you don't have States, how can you have a State House?

We should be grateful to Mr. Dale. The republican movement won't even tell Australians what changes they are planning to the Constitution. They just want a blank cheque.

The fact is the republican agenda is clearly intended to make our country unrecognizable, something more like Argentina than the Commonwealth of Australia.

Our Constitution, one of the world's most successful, is to be well and truly trashed. The exceptional work of our Founders, led by Sir Samuel Griffith, is to be undone.

Fixing the republic is almost too easy... "Fixing the republic is almost too easy," Mr. Dale says. He

should have told that to Mr. Turnbull and Mr. Keating. All you do is to change the title of "our head of state" from Governor-General to title used in the territories, "Administrator".

"President" sounds scary... He says the word "president" sounds "scary." True. That's why the ARM tried to have it removed, along with that other scary word, "republic," from the referendum question in 1999. And they claim John Howard fixed the question.

Mr. Dale thinks "president" sounds as if the republicans plan to set up an alternative power base to the prime minister. But Mr. Dale – some republicans want precisely that result. The problem is that the republicans are irreconcilably divided among themselves.

Mr. Dale's administrator would be chosen by the government. The Dale model is more of politicians' republic than the rejected 1999 model. Sorry Mr. Dale. Polling indicates this ultra politicians' republic is the most unpopular model.

Mr. Dale says the next thing after getting a republic is to abolish the states. He thinks there's no better time now. A Morgan poll predicts Labor would get 62 per cent of the two party preferred vote. Why this should lead to an ultra politician's republic and the abolition of the States is not clear. We must assume Mr. Dale doesn't spend much time out of the Sydney-Canberra Melbourne triangle.

Further reading: "Freedom Wears a Crown" by John Farthing. Farthing examines three political systems – Marxism, the American Republic and Constitutional Monarchy. A limited number of copies are still available from Heritage Book Services and Veritas Publishing.

THE BANKRUPTCY OF THE UNITED STATES by Brian Simpson: An interesting paper by Professor Laurence Kotlikoff, professor of economics at Boston University appeared in the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis Review, July/August 2006. The title of the paper is "Is the United States Bankrupt?" Professor Kotlikoff says that the U.S. is fast going bankrupt and will be so unless there is radical reform of the financial system. By 'reform' Professor Kotlikoff means in conventional economic terms rather than social credit terms. Nevertheless his diagnosis of America's disease is revealing.

The "fiscal gap" is "the present value difference between all future government expenditures, including servicing official debt, and all future receipts." The U.S. fiscal gap is an incredible \$65.9 trillion – five times U.S. GDP and twice the size of national wealth. To get this debt down would require a doubling of personal and corporate income tax or a permanent two-thirds cut in Social Security and Medicare benefits. If the U.S. government prints money to pay its bills, under conventional economics, hyperinflation inevitably occurs.

The U.S. is temporarily kept afloat by Asian countries supplying capital to the U.S. through its current account surplus. But if China should sell its dollar-denominated reserves then the U.S. dollar nose-dives. Future obligations to the gangster bankers will not be met – and the nation is ruined. But China's wealth is based on a bicycle economy, selling to affluent Americans. If America goes 'down the tube' then so does China as well, inevitably. That is the logic of globalisation. Oh! And we go down with them...

The only chance for the world is the social credit alternative of national financial self-reliance and the end of globalism.

THE COMING GLOBAL CRASH by James Reed: Veteran league writers have kept readers up-to-date on the present world economic crisis – an economic 'disease' sent around the world by, initially, the U.S. 'sub-prime' mortgage mess. Asianist writer Paul Kelly in *The Australian*, 26-27/1/08, sees the American financial meltdown as highlighting "the declining role of the U.S. world economy and the power of China and East Asia". But this is a colonial view. China is already being hit by economic

shockwaves (*The Australian*, 30/1/08, p.1). China itself is anxious about the impact a U.S. recession will have on its economy, as it ought to in a globalised world.

As Americans must meet the gangster bankers demands for sub-prime mortgage repayments, American personal debt grows and the demand for Chinese consumer goods falls. China's 'bubble quivers' (*The Australian*, 31/1/08, p.11) and could burst. Back on 23rd February 2007, Mike Whitney wrote an article "U.S. Housing Market Crash to Result in Second Great Depression" where he said, "Greenspan has successfully piloted the nation into virtual insolvency."

This global financial crisis, as Dominique Moisi argued in *The Scotsman*, 26/1/08, may finish off the "open, global and transparent world" of Davos globalism and return us to the world of the nation state.

If we have any sense, we must champion the exposure of the "banker's racket" and the social credit alternative with rigour. Even the IMF has said that the fallout from the global financial crisis will be long lasting. Could at last, the end be in sight to all this madness? If so – bring on the financial crash! Then will begin our time of renewal and rebuilding from the ruins of this diseased and depressing dis-order.

KEATING SHOWS US HOW TO DELIVER A SALVO by James Reed: Desperate for media attention former PM Paul Keating launched a vitriolic attack on Paddy McGuinness in the pages of *The Australian Financial Review* only days after McGuinness' death. Bill Hayden gave Paul a serve back, and so it goes on.

The Australian even had an 'on-line' "Hayden Vs Keating". It all reminded me of one of those 'debates' we are given every few years about some politically correct topic like immigration and multiculturalism.

When Suharto, former brutal dictator of Indonesia died, Keating described him as a personal friend who "devoted himself entirely to the development of social conditions". Surely Paul is writing literature, both now and in the past? The Senate is "unrepresentative swill", and opponents are pigs, frauds, crooks, harlots, dogs returning to their own vomit, and so on. What a wit! What a speaker! What a foul mouth!

When Shakespeare penned those famous lines about the world being a stage and life a play, he must have had clairvoyance and caught a future glimpse of Australian political and intellectual life.

CORRECTION – Vol 44 No 5: Page 4 of *On Target* article "Kevin Rudd and his collective guilt weapon" should read: "...Aboriginal nation under communist domination; and the second to fragment a homogenous and stable Australia by a breaking down of the traditional immigration policy, and by the deliberate fostering of a multiculturalism which could only end with the Balkanisation of Australia."

Tell me reader, have you looked at the racial mix in our capital cities lately? Do you think 'Australians' now have a sense of homogenous cohesiveness? Have you looked at what the landmass now known as 'Australia' would look like if only half the land rights claims were granted and those lands 'hived off' for a separate Marxist Aboriginal nation?

One wonders how long Communist leaders in such land-hungry nations as China would let the 'Aboriginal' nations remain free on this great land mass? A rich but weak nation would be a 'sitting duck' for such power-hungry regimes.

I wonder how many Aboriginal Australians understand what they are really being used for? They might have an inkling of what to expect by taking a good hard look at what has happened to the continent of Africa. Would they like to live under Marxist Robert Mugabe's regime in Zimbabwe? What about Kenya – now a troubled Black nation under a brutal regime. What about Mbeki's South Africa?

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