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The price of Freedom is eternal vigilance -

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: "This chapter is going to be difficult to write, for in it I have to challenge some of the major prejudices which have been massively established in the public mind, especially that of the post-War generations, by those who have the use of the mechanisms of mass-opinion control. What I am referring to is not genuine opinion formed by the individual, after thinking through the emotional, superficial and sloganish aspects of anything, nor is it that common thinking which arises from a centuries-old common culture founded upon generations of common beliefs, such as those of Christianity, which is the first target of such propaganda.

It is something called the 'mobpsyche,' the irrational but formidable force of public opinion backed by hostile emotion against anyone who challenges it, which is formed by the endless repetition and suggestion to which we are all subjected through the broadcast media, the press, advertisers, employment, books, the political and educational systems. It then maintains and spreads its pressure through the every-day exchanges between people.

Such mob-psychoing propaganda is as old as civilisation, but was formerly limited by the range of the human voice. Now its powers are magnified beyond all estimation and reason by modern electronic technology. It is the chief tool of revolution, that is, organised ideological war waged upon an existing culture in order to 'destabilize' it and bring about social chaos with a view to displacing the current ruling class by a dictatorship of the revolutionaries, whose actions are the inverse of their idealistic propaganda..."

Chapter X: From Class War to Race War in "The Local World" by Geoffrey Dobbs.

More here: <http://www.alor.org/Race,%20Culture%20and%20Nation/The%20Local%20World%20Part%20X.htm#1a>

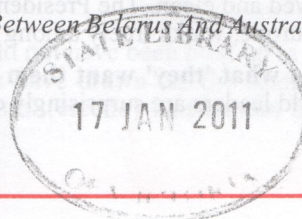
THE CONNECTION BETWEEN BELARUS AND AUSTRALIA by Betty Luks: It was an article by Israel Shamir <http://www.counterpunch.com/shamir12312010.html> "Paradigm in Belarus – The Minsk Election in a Wikileaks Mirror" that took my attention. Mr. Shamir wrote of the December 2010 elections in "Belarus and how American dollars were used to subvert and embarrass this peaceful constitutional republic".

In the 1990s the League of Rights mounted its own protest against the first war crimes trial to be held

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in Australia and the accused man came from a small village called Serniki which I found hard to find on my old atlas. Thanks to the wonders of technology it is now easy to identify on a google map. The small village of Serniki is in Belarus, the capital city of which is Minsk.

Yes, during the German occupation European-Jewish people from in and around Serniki were murdered and buried in a mass grave; but had the accused man taken part in the crime? The eventual outcome was verdict of "not guilty" by a jury of his peers.

I well remember the committal hearing, which I attended as often as possible. I was struck by the obvious differences between the prosecution witnesses from that remote Communist-controlled village and a Jewish lady then residing in America, but originally from in or around Serniki.

The Serniki villagers would cast furtive glances around the court room; they were wary and mistrustful, even quite sly looking, and very shabbily dressed. I was led to believe some of the 'officials' accompanying them were in fact the local 'KGB', so the villagers' manner was understandable. - they had to return to an oppressive regime while the (well dressed) Jewish lady would return to a much freer and certainly more affluent U.S.A.

The U.S. witness amused the people in the court room; being very talkative, she not only responded to the questions posed to her but would 'prattle on' till the magistrate insisted she just give her answers to the questions asked. Her cheerful, free and easy manner was in such contrast to those from the Communist-controlled village.

That is what freedom does for the individual you know. People 'open up' to the world around them. They become more trustful of their neighbours and learn to co-operate with one another. Or, that is how it used to be.

Modern Belarus: A very important point Mr. Shamir brings up in his newsletter is the way language is manipulated to mean what the writer – or authority – wants it to mean. But first a summary of Shamir's impression of modern Belarus:

"The people of Belarus are not very different from their Russian neighbours but they do have their own character, just as the Northerners of Yorkshire differ from the Southerners of Somerset. They are fair and calm, peaceful and orderly, obedient and enduring. The sparsely populated Belarusian borderland was a battleground between East and West for centuries; the last war cost them one third of their population, the highest loss suffered by any country in WWII. The capital of Minsk was completely destroyed, Fallujah-style, by the Luftwaffe. Once upon a time, its forests and marshes trapped crack divisions of the German SS; now they sit again in peace, healed by many snowfalls...

Minsk is surprisingly civilised and human-sized; it was rebuilt in the comfortable 1950's and refurbished fairly recently. The streets are neat and fit for pedestrians, small cafés are made cosy with glowing fireplaces, and there are English newspapers on every table. A large and festive Christmas tree marks the main square...

Indeed, Belarus is the East European counterpart of the Scandinavian socialist states of yesteryear; but while the Swedes and the Danes are busy dismantling their social systems, Belarus has so far resisted the drive toward privatization...

There is no sign of a police state here: no mysterious black cars, no furtive stillness, no Soviet-style drabness, no post-Soviet garishness. The youngsters are stylish, friendly and open. The streets are crowded, paved and clean. The President of Belarus, the man the U.S. State Department calls the last dictator of Europe, walks freely among his people.

Words mean what 'they' want them to mean: But what is a dictator these days? The epithets aimed at world leaders are surprisingly consistent, but the words themselves have been redefined. To

earn the title of 'dictator', it seems that a leader need only spurn the advice of the IMF. If a leader chooses not play along with NATO, he may well qualify for the title of 'bloody dictator'. We have been told that Castro is a 'dictator'. We have been told that Chavez is a 'dictator'. We are now being told that Ahmadinejad is a 'bloody dictator'. Long-time thorns in the flanks of U.S. imperial might are eventually upgraded to 'monster' status, as were Stalin and Mao. Belarus itself has one of these State Department titles: it is to be called a 'rebel state'.

When the U.S.S.R. was broken down into digestible chunks, it was tiny Belarus that chose to keep the Soviet flag, the Soviet arms, and the socialist ethos. Belarus was not as quick as other countries to cast off what was stable and good within the Soviet system. While other countries suffered under IMF-imposed privatization, Belarus took the slow and steady path to intelligently upgrade and restore their industries and cities. End result: Belarus is as up-to-date as any country in the East..."

• **DVD dealing with "The War Crimes Threat to Christian Justice", featuring Canadian barrister Douglas Christie** filmed at the ALOR National Weekend in 1991. DVD prices \$12.00 including postage.

Further to the above article on the League's website – <http://www.alor.org/Political%20Democracy/Only%20Two%20Basic%20Philosophies.htm#1a>

An important example: The important point Israel Shamir makes in the above article is that we must clearly define certain words or terms so that those to whom we communicate have a clear understanding of what we mean. An email complaint about the League of Rights website was passed on to me for a response and the following are some of the criticisms made and my response on behalf of the League.

* I'd appreciate being sent an email address to which I can issue a rebuttal of their (the League of Rights) support for Julian Assange.

Response: The fundamental principle upon which Julian Assange was defended was his right to a fair hearing and the due processes of law. Under our system of law a man is innocent until proven guilty. There were many who signed the petition reported on in On Target who did not agree with what he did, but did agree with his right to be defended by the Rule of Law and the due processes of law of this nation.

* If you are interested, you may read the moral and rational reasons why supporting Assange is completely wrong – but only wrong when judged from a truly (Christian) moral perspective.

Response: You would do well to read Owen Barfield's "Understanding Equity" (google it) and Professor Detmold's "Law of Love" lectures. Both men set a firm foundation for a Christian basis for the Rule of Law and due processes.

* Although my first impression of ALOR was that it is a conservative and true Christian organisation, upon closer inspection I started to perceive a great deal of socialist thinking and perspectives.

Response: We are all 'social' beings, so, in order to discuss 'socialism' we need to be quite clear what we are discussing and define our terms.

Economically: No man is an island unto himself. Look around and you will see that we all contribute, in one way or another, to the society in which we live. Not even Bill Gates or any other rich 'monopoly capitalist' is completely self-sufficient. Bill Gates did not make the roads upon which his goods are transported, nor the planes in which he flies.

In this sense we are all 'social beings' - our civilisation could not have been built up in any other way. The League terms this the 'increment of association'; we have drawn on 'the social credit' of the group or community. Social credit is the 'belief' the 'faith' (credo) that human beings working

together – in association – can obtain the results desired by forming the association. From a Christian perspective it is – or should be – an agreement association. "Where two or three agree together in my Name (power, authority) there I Am in the midst of them..."

Since the beginning of the division of labour, the products of a man's labour have been 'pooled'. Our production systems have become 'socialised' and the products from that 'socialised' system have been obtained from the market place through wages, salaries, etc.

A Socialist **Political** System – A political system and its undergirding philosophy. We are now entering a discussion about Power and the Philosophy of Power. As an example, the League distinguishes between 'socialism' as defined by ** Fabian (Marxist) Socialism as worked out through the Labour party in tandem with Finance from early 19th century England onwards – and what people once understood as 'socialism'. We now have a very narrow concept and definition of the word.

Based on the concept of a stable and coherent community many genuinely concerned folk, who saw themselves as 'socialists', sought answers to the effects of the Industrial Revolution where machines took the place of human labour in the production process and people were starving in the midst of plenty.

Am I to assume you have given serious thought to that historical conundrum - how to distribute the products of the machine - machines that have replaced human labour?

The Christian resolution to the issues would be found in Christian principles – wouldn't they?

So, when you enter into further discussions I will take it for granted that you have given the matters you wish to discuss the very deepest of consideration. Yours etc.

** <http://www.alor.org/Library/FabianSocialistContributiontotheCommunistAdvance.htm>
Important DVDs now released:

- **DVD:** "The Sovietisation of Australia" 1. "Farming" by retired West Coast of South Australia farmer Mr. Bill Ridgway; 2. "Education" by Dr. Fredrick Toben.
- **Second DVD in the two-part series "Sovietisation of Australia"** 3. Mr. Roger Oates "Finance"; 4. Mr. Ken Grundy on his role of "Mayoral Service" to the people in Naracoorte S.A. Price \$12.00 includes postage from Heritage Bookshop Services.

"PORNO SCANS" AND TERRORIST SCAMS by James Reed: In the U.S. anyone who objects at an airport to a full-body scan (fondly called a "porno scan") will be punished by very searching pat downs. Folk in the U.S. are objecting to this violation of their freedom. It seems that security staff take their job pretty seriously and pursue the touching of intimate parts with gusto. *The Australian*, November 24, 2010, p.13, has a picture of one very enthusiastic airport security officer with his hand between some poor guys legs, feeling away in a frenzy. All this because a terrorist put a bomb in his undies. But just around the corner will be the saga of a terrorist who houses a bomb in...er...well...a body cavity. Then Americans will all be subjected to full body cavity searches at airports. I bet train travel will increase then!

Comment: West Australians were known fondly by their fellow Australians as 'the sand gropers'; Queenslanders as 'banana benders'. America that 'land of the brave and home of the free' is becoming known as the 'public gropers'. Subject: "Your flight is waiting"

Watch: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9a8jGVXOMsw>

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