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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

The battle is on: Hunger striking farmer Peter Spencer will represent himself in court when his matter is heard, starting on November 24th this year. Mr Spencer says he has made every effort to find representation, but will appear on his own behalf. "I pleaded with the judge a week ago to adjourn the case so that I could get legal representation because I'm not in any way convinced that this is the best way to bring to an end all my work," he said. "I did try to get an adjournment, to try and obtain funds and find representation, but there are reviews coming up on the

legislation, it's of public importance and it has to be resolved one way or the other. "If I have to run with it, then I have to run with it, so I'll have to give it my best shot." Mr Spencer says support from the Australian Farmer's Fighting Fund has ceased. "When the AFFF said they would fund it, I never considered that they would only support it for a certain period. To cut the funding off, just before we go to trial, makes it very, very hard." In 2010 the High Court, in an unusual move, agreed that the matter should be sent back for a full hearing in the Federal Court.

The case centres around the right of the Australian Commonwealth to acquire carbon credits from farm land without compensating the farmers or landholders. Mr Spencer claims that state and federal governments colluded to introduce land clearing legislation to lock up carbon on Australian farms so Australia could meet carbon targets in the Kyoto protocol. Mr Spencer says the Australian government should compensate all Australian farmers for the billions of dollars in lost revenue from the carbon deal and the right to farm.

Read full ABC-Rural article here...

<http://www.abc.net.au/news/2014-05-23/hunger-striker-spencer-granted-court-hearing-date-23-05-14/5836346>

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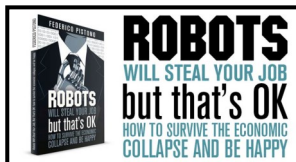
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Your (written) enquiry should include name, address **AND** telephone number and book title you are after. The cost of book and postage, based on your postcode, will be quoted. It would be best to finalise payment only then." BL

THE FUTURE OF 'WORK' - AND LEISURE

What if everybody received every month enough money to live by? Will society collapse? Will we all become slackers? Myths and facts about Unconditional Basic Income, with analysis from a real world experiment conducted in



<http://www.robotswillstealyourjob.com>

Source:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-vnB16E36EQ>

The blurb reads: "You are about to become obsolete. You think you are special, unique, and that whatever it is that you are doing is impossible to replace. You are wrong. As we speak, millions of algorithms created by computer scientists are frantically running on servers all over the world, with one sole purpose: do whatever humans can do, but better.

That is the argument for a phenomenon called technological unemployment, one that is pervading modern society. But is that really the case? Or is it just a futuristic fantasy? What will become of us in the coming years, and what can we do to prevent a catastrophic collapse of society?

Robots Will Steal Your Job, But That's OK: How to Survive the Economic Collapse and Be Happy explores the impact of technological advances on our lives, what it means to be happy, and provides suggestions on how to avoid a systemic collapse."

Another DVD "TedxVienna:

Go to <http://www.robotswillstealyourjob.com/>

India between 2011-2013. Keynote speech by Federico Pistono at the Future of Work Summit, NASA Ames Research Park, California, June 30, 2014.

References: United Nations Research Institute for Social Development, Guy Standing: "Piloting Basic Income in India: A Transformative Policy?"

Source: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zZEdM...>

Comment by S.H. "This is an extremely interesting video. It shows the basic goodness of the idea and the fact that the overwhelming percentage of individuals would adapt to it positively and constructively. Basic income still needs to awaken to the reality of A + B and how it will still tend to destabilize the economy as a whole, despite the goodness of the idea of a universal income, and also that the dividend and discount need to be math based and variable, but they are in my opinion excellent and potentially very good allies of Social Credit."

Robots Will Steal Your Job, But That's OK: How to Survive the Economic Collapse and Be Happy

AND SO THE ROBOT NEWS KEEPS POURING IN

(NaturalNews) When I announced yesterday that the release of an important new invention in 2015 would be accompanied by posting downloadable 3D printer files for parts used in the invention, I was surprised to see some of the reader questions.

(See that article here...http://www.naturalnews.com/047756_Health_Ranger_3D_printing_invention_for_humanity.html)

Many readers were wondering how they were going to print these 3D objects if they don't have a 3D printer. The answer to that question is that 3D printers are on course to become as commonplace as desktop computers today.

Nearly every modern household will likely have one within a few years, and the idea of "printing out" small objects that you need around the house or office will become commonplace.

For example, instead of running to the hardware store to buy a wildly overpriced T-connector for a drip irrigation line in your back yard, you'll simply fire up your 3D printer, select the T-connector object from a menu, and click PRINT. A few minutes later -- and for about a nickel's worth of PLA material -- you'll have your part! (You also don't need to drive your 2,000 lb. car to the hardware store just to buy a piece of plastic that weighs a few grams.)

Continue reading here ... http://www.naturalnews.com/047773_3D_printing_grassroots_technology_democracy.html

THE ANTI-CHRIST STRIVES TO KEEP MANKIND IN EVER LARGER MOBS

"The civilisation of Christianity was incompletely embodied in the culture of mediaeval Europe, and is exemplified in Magna Carta. Its essential characteristic is courage, allied to "love," cf. "Perfect love casteth out fear" (a rather unsatisfactory translation). The knight of chivalry, the militant Christian ideal, watched his armour alone in the chapel through the night, and then went out to do battle alone for love against fear and

oppression—a very complete allegory.

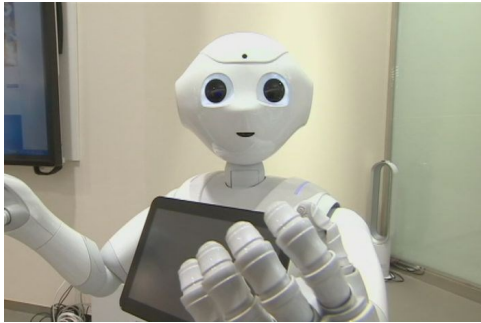
The "mass" is unsaveable, just as a mob is insane ("without health"); the object of Anti-Christ is to keep mankind in ever larger mobs, thus defeating the object of Christ, to permit the emergence of self-governing, self-conscious individuals, exercising free will, and choosing good because it is good..."

- - C.H. Douglas, "The Realistic Position of the Church of England", 1948

<http://alor.org/Library/Realistic%20Position%20of%20the%20Church%20of%20England.htm#1a>

HUH? AND YET GOVERNMENTS WANT MORE, MORE 'JOBS, JOBS, JOBS'?

Japan investing in robotic workforce to regain status as world's top manufacturer
Correspondents Report By North Asia correspondent Matthew Carney, ABC News, 23 Nov 2014.



Pepper can read facial expressions, voice tones and body language, and respond accordingly. (ABC News)

Once the undisputed world leader in robotic technology, Japan's supremacy in the field is being challenged by rival robot producing countries. Now the government is pouring money into regaining that place to ensure the robot age starts in Japan. Pepper is the world's first emo robot and represents a huge leap in artificial intelligence. It can read facial expressions, voice tones and body language and then respond.

At Omotosando, an upmarket shopping district in Tokyo, Pepper works in a mobile phone store doing market research. Pepper told one woman: "You're very lovely - do people say that to you often? Now it's your turn to compliment me! What do you think of my face?" And then later joked with a male

customer: "So you want to become Pepper? Well you've got to shave off your chest hair and smear white paint over your body and then strip off your clothes."

Pepper is designed to be cute. He stands about 120 centimetres tall and has big puppy dog eyes.

On sale for \$2,000 from next year, Pepper is sure to be a big seller. As a household robot, Pepper will do the washing, the vacuuming and all the mundane chores with a smile.

But Japanese industry and government have serious plans for Pepper and robots like him. They want to build 30 million Peppers to create a workforce that can make Japan the world's number one manufacturer again.

On the outskirts of Tokyo is the factory of the future, Nextage.

Robots control the floor, making ATMs and vending machines. They do the work of three human beings 24 hours a day, they do not take sick days or suffer fatigue. A perfect labourer perhaps?

The company introduced the robots so they could have a cheap, reliable source of labour in Japan and cut the costs of overseas operations.

Nextage manager Toshifumi Tsuji said productivity had increased five-fold since the factory introduced the robots two years ago. "The companies that want to use these kinds of robots are increasing

rapidly, so these humanoid robots will keep evolving, become faster and even more efficient," Mr Tsuji said.

The human workers at Nextage look like the robots' assistants.

They run around to ensure the robots have everything they need for proper functioning.

Part-time worker Kimie Aoki said she saw the robots as colleagues and was not threatened by their presence. "The robots have cameras and they can find defects which are hard to find for humans. I think they are helping us make better products," she said.

Will robots be a hindrance or a help?

Theorists said robots like Pepper could mean an end to menial labour and usher in a new age of creative work, while others believe they will lead to unemployment and more inequality. It is a debate keeping academics and analysts busy.

The Japanese government sees robots as not only helping resolve its labour shortages in industry, but also in aged care. There are 31 million people over 65 years old in Japan. That number will grow rapidly, as will the demands of looking after the elderly.

Japan wants to increase the use of robots twenty-fold in just five years, with hopes the next industrial revolution - after the internet age - will arrive first in their country.

<http://www.abc.net.au/news/2014-11-23/japan-looks-to-reestablish-robot-manufacturing-dominance/5909548>

AUSTRALIA: RICH IN 'WEALTH' - POOR IN 'MONEY'

Families in outer Melbourne suburbs struggling to pay bills and put food on the table, survey finds By Zoe Daniel.
ABC News, Sun 23 Nov 2014

A new household survey by the City of Whittlesea shows increasing pressure on middle-class families in so-called growth corridors, who are struggling to pay utility bills and put food on the table. "A total of 8.9 per cent of respondent households reported that they had run out of food and had not been able to buy more at least once in the last 12 months," the survey said.

The City of Whittlesea covers almost 500 square kilometres in Melbourne's north and will see its population grow from 186,000 to 300,000 by 2030. Its issues mirror those in growth areas on city fringes around Australia, where roads, public transport, health and education services are not keeping up with

population growth.

The council's Mary Agostino said the survey also showed that about 14 per cent of families in traditionally middle-class areas of the municipality were struggling to afford food. "Policy and governments have not caught up that something's not right there," Ms Agostino said.

"You've got these really high income-earning families, yet mortgage pressures and all that goes with living there is putting pressure on food security, children's outcomes and a whole range of other social issues, so it's something quite different to what we've experienced in the past."

Melbourne-based support agency Kildonan Uniting Care told the ABC demand for

financial help had increased more than 100 per cent in the last year. There had also been a 40 per cent jump in demand for family support services. The agency's chief executive Stella Avramopoulos said the face of economic hardship was changing, as even those with jobs struggled to make ends meet.

Mortgages, rent, transport and medical costs, rates and rising utility bills were all contributing to the crisis. "The income that people are receiving is just not keeping up with the cost of living and the range of pressures and increases that they are faced with," Ms Avramopoulos said.

"For example, utility bills have significantly increased in the last five to 10 years."

WHERE IS THE *WEALTH* TO COME FROM?

From a Social Credit discussion: Having read *On Target* (Vol.50 No.46, 2014) which Wallace was kind enough to forward to me, if anything you fellows are *persistent* old-time Social Creditors! (Should be **Crediters**. **Creditors** are the ones issuing (credit) debt!...ed) By golly, quoting from Douglas and others in the 1930s must give you some relief in believing that what they wrote could be implemented today, in a world society that is plagued with so much corruption (all in the name of the father, son and holy ghost, buddha or allah) and becoming more violent each day. Work transformed into leisure paid time will not occur in my lifetime and, I daresay, yours. There is a sign over Dachau prison which translated means WORK OVER ALL or WORK ABOVE ALL! The work ethic is alive and well throughout our planet and is not likely to be abolished in favour of paid leisure time, although a lot of people would like to see that happen. Whether it is by Guaranteed Income or National Dividend no one has been able to answer the question:

Where is the Wealth Going to Come From to Pay Us These Benefits?

But sincerely, I like to read what you send me even though I might not comprehend much of what is written. I tend to think to terms of actual reality: if I do not have MONEY with which to purchase goods, food and services I will die! Or better still, I may run down to my nearest welfare office and ask for a welfare cheque every month. Take care boys. Signed: Al.

Wallace Klinck responded: Confusing the Symbol with the Real

You seem to be confusing "money" with "wealth", Al. Money is not wealth but is, or should be, an accurate accountancy representation of wealth. Wealth constitutes the real things which we use and enjoy. Where is wealth to come from?

If you would stop for a moment and think you would realize that it has already come and exists in the form of unsold inventory—goods which consumers cannot access without increasingly mortgaging their future through ephemeral purchasing-power created by bank credit issued as debt and constituting a mortgage on future income. The real wealth is already there, with potential for much more because of technological productivity, but inaccessible with earned incomes which are inadequate to meet prices. We can distribute it as at present by means of

new "money" created as debts owing to the banks (against things which they did not produce) or by new "money" or purchasing-power created ourselves without corresponding debt claims against the future. I leave it to any sane person to discern which is the most intelligent and moral procedure.

You are not thinking in terms of reality but confusing the symbol with the real—you are confusing an abstraction with reality and failing to recognize that the abstract symbol does not properly reflect reality. Unfortunately, we genuflect before the abstraction and follow its imperious dictates to our increasing disadvantage. You are quite right in perceiving that if you do not have the "money" to purchase real wealth you will perish—not from a shortage of available real wealth but because of a symbolic prohibition against you from accessing it except under conditions of bondage and duress—even though the survival of the producer also depends upon your buying his wares.

Your list of the sources of "corruption" reveals at least one glaring and critical omission. The "work ethic" of the communist and national socialist regimes was the primary driving force behind them—as it is in Finance Capitalism, and derives essentially from the same oppressive source.

On Nov 21, 2014, Al wrote: So, Wallace, what do you mean by "accurate accountancy"? What, in plain unadulterated English, do you mean by "ephemeral purchasing power"? Doesn't one's riches, or wealth, come from the printing of money? We see that many times on TV when the printing machines are churning out all kinds of bills. I don't know about you but I do not genuflect; never have and never will.

But let's talk about "work" in its broadest sense. I go for coffee to the Second Cup on Gateway Boulevard about 3 times a week. I see thousands of vehicles traversing our roads, some filled with products. The truck drivers "work". Indeed, almost everyone works except those who sponge off society. I don't think people of any intelligence will stop working. After all it is the only way they can earn money; not a National Dividend but good old green backs? The banks thrive on it. The rich and powerful gloat in it. Our politicians and executive directors of our government departments hide themselves in it. Most people who work, EARN their pay but a lot who don't work and bark out orders do not earn

what they are supposed to work for. But they accumulate "wealth": in the form of savings, their autos, their homes, their arts, their lake cottages, etc. *Explicques s'il vous plait!* Signed: Al

Wallace's response: The true cost of production is consumption.

In final retail prices we are charged with *capital depreciation*, quite properly, but we are not credited with *capital appreciation* which proceeds at an increasing rate relative to capital depreciation. The real cost of production is falling rapidly but the financial cost increasingly exceeds the real cost. We should have a rapidly falling price-level reflecting the enormous increases we have achieved in real production efficiency, which translated means lowering of real cost in terms of energy (human and non-human) and materials. We are double-charged for the cost of real capital (tools, plant, etc.), first when the money to create it floods the economy to create inflation and later when allocated charges are added as a component of retail prices in respect of capital recovery.

I would not pay any attention to TV programs depicting the churning out of paper bills. Business today is primarily and overwhelmingly conducted by electronic transfer of book figures. It is just accountancy. And for practical purposes it is necessary to recognize that this form of money originates with banks who create it as a debt owing to themselves. Paper money is just a convenience for minor transactions and is simply exchanged for credit and used as a credit or debit to accounts. It is relatively insignificant relative to credit.

I am sorry to have to inform you that you genuflect before the fraudulent legerdemain which is banking every day of your life, as do we all in both private and public domains—in paying artificially high prices, in suffering the ravages of deflationary and inflationary swings in the economy, in suffering the economic and social costs of perpetual war with all related consequences. You and we all are compliant and unsuspecting slaves to tyranny.

Human labour – actual 'work' done?

People are paid only in proportion to the actual work they do which is a decreasing fraction of the total 'work' done which is little more than a catalyst for the total amount of work done. The total amount done is done by entirely non-human factors of production. The truck-driver

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sits at the wheel and guides the truck but it is the truck which provides most of the required energy to move itself and its cargo. The drivers do little today directly even to load and unload the cargo. But the way our cost-accountancy works is to include as costs not only wages, salaries and dividends which are also incomes, but also additional charges for capital (the “truck”, etc.) which do not form purchasing-power in the same period of accountancy. The incomes paid out for the making of the “truck” have long since been spent and cancelled as purchasing power. Money savings are not wealth but only a

potential claim on real wealth, which are goods and services which men and women can use in living their lives. Savings were acquired through production of real wealth but transmute into real wealth only when spent on real things. They dissipate from and are consumed by progressive inflation of financial prices. Hoarding of real wealth is accompanied by wastage, spoilage, obsolescence, depreciation and destruction by war.

The lesson to be learned: Life is meant to be lived—there is no time but the here and now.

Work: When Social Crediters talk of “work” we mean activities performed in exchange for financial recompense, under duress of economic necessity for survival--

in obeisance to policies determined by external authority.

Leisure: Leisure means activity self-chosen in the context of absolute economic security. It might involve intensive activity or mild activity, in a multitude of fields, self-chosen by the individual. Social Credit is neutral on the question of how an individual may or may not choose to use his or her leisure within legitimate constraint of law for the protection of the freedoms of others. We are not meddling, judgemental and prescriptive or punitive “busybodies.”

There is an old saying, “Mind your own business—it is sadly in need of attention.”

REVOLTING TIMES: THE ESTABLISHMENT NEEDS TO PAY ATTENTION

The headlines in *The Independent* 26 October, 2014 read:

“Revolting times: Our ruling class needs to pay heed to its fed-up subjects now”.



that the country had ever seen. Thousands of ordinary men and women across the English shires, from Bridgwater in the South-west to Scarborough in the North-east, attacked corrupt local officials, burned government records and declared themselves free of the chains of serfdom that bound them. The men of Essex and Kent went further, marching on the capital to confront the King himself. With the aid of Londoners, they torched some of the city’s most important buildings, executed the most senior

ministers of the Crown and massacred the immigrants that they blamed for their own economic woes.

This was the so-called Peasants’ Revolt, a misnomer if ever there was one, because the rebels were not simply a Monty-Python-esque mob of agricultural labourers waving pitchforks but included wealthy farmers and burgesses, gentlemen and even former members of parliament. That men of such standing were driven to armed rebellion at all says a great deal about their frustration at the inability to make themselves heard, and their problems understood, by those in authority. For a decade, they had been subjected to heavy annual taxation (including the notorious poll taxes) to pay for military campaigns in France, which achieved nothing. English armies were unable to make any gains on the ground because they were hampered by treacherous allies, inadequate equipment and appallingly high casualty rates – problems that are distressingly familiar to our troops still fighting unpopular foreign

wars more than 600 years later. Worse still, they proved incapable of preventing the French from making frequent and often catastrophic attacks on English shipping and coastal towns, burning, plundering and seizing hostages as they did so.

Rising popular anger at the government’s abject and expensive failure to protect its people from foreign attack was fuelled by hatred of the King’s uncle, John of Gaunt. Today’s coalition government claims the imperative to cut public spending and enforces austerity measures that frequently seem only to target ordinary people, and yet seems to find money from the public purse to fund its own grandiose and expensive pet projects, such as HS2, without an electoral mandate to do so. John of Gaunt similarly had no scruples about diverting public money raised for the realm’s defence to fund his own political and military ambitions on the world stage...

Vainglorious Prime Ministers such as Tony Blair and David Cameron appear interested only in posturing on the world stage and, regardless of the cost in lives and to our purses, have committed us to foreign wars we cannot win. Westminster politicians of all parties appear to feel entitled rather than obligated: the party whip prevails over loyalty to the views of constituents and it is only powerful big businesses that seem to have the ear of the Government.” - - “England, Arise: The People, the King and the Great Revolt of 1381” by Juliet Barker

Source: *The Independent* Sunday 23 November 2014

British life today has startling parallels with 1381 in the days leading up to the Peasants’ Revolt, argues the author of a new book on the bloody rebellion

“A political class perceived as out of touch and self-serving. Punitive taxation frittered away on pointless foreign wars. Repressive labour legislation and wage control at home. A disaffected population feeling powerless, voiceless, angry and ripe for recruitment by radical preachers offering a vision of a new political and social order. Not to mention a deadly disease of apocalyptic proportions spreading uncontrollably across the world and threatening to invade our shores. If that sounds like an accurate account of Britain today then you might be surprised to learn that it is also a description of England in the summer of 1381, an incredibly significant moment in history when the entire fabric of society was shaken to its foundations by the eruption of the first large-scale popular rebellion

A GOOD EXAMPLE OF THE DRAMATIC CHANGES IN THE WORKPLACE...

Please note: This writer does not take into account the robots 'employed' by Amazon. Amazon does not pay robots for 'work', i.e, human labour. But the costs, the overheads of the manufacturing and upkeep, are calculated in the cost accounting and pricing systems. Yes, under present rules Big Business has it over the little fellows. Look again at Federico Pistono at <http://www.robotswillstealyourjob.com/> Looks like books are going to have to join the robotic age and become 'open source' to survive.

"Amazon Is Crushing Main Street and Threatening the Vitality of Our Communities", AlterNet
by Jim Hightower November 20, 2014.

It's that time of year -- Thanksgiving holiday will be here soon, and we'll gorge ourselves on turkey. And then we'll get to celebrate black Friday (the frenzy-filled shopping Friday right after Thanksgiving, which has actually encroached on Thanksgiving in recent years) and cyber Monday (the Monday after Thanksgiving when retail marketers encourage us to shop online). And, if we're shopping online, odds are good that we'll shop on Amazon.com. Maybe we should rethink that. Even by the anything-goes ethical code of the corporate jungle, Amazon.com's CEO, Jeff Bezos, is considered a ruthless predator by businesses that deal with him. He has the monopoly power to stalk, weaken and even kill off retail competitors -- from giants as Barnes & Noble and Wal-Mart, to hundreds of small Main Street shops.

If you think "predator" is too harsh a term, consider the metaphor that Bezos chose when explaining how to approach small book publishers to make them cough up ever-deeper discounts: stalk them "the way a cheetah would pursue a sickly gazelle."

Amazon's zip-zip, direct-to-customer Internet business structure ripped right through the segmented system of publishers, wholesalers, distributors, bookstores and big-box retailers -- and quickly became a monopolistic powerhouse. Today, this one corporation sells a stunning 40 percent of all new books, up from 12 percent five years ago

With his market clout, deep-pocket financing and ferocious price-cutting, Bezos has forced hundreds of America's independent bookstores to close, which depletes the economic and cultural vitality of the communities they served. The online carnivore has also devastated the haughty superstore book chains that only a short time ago preyed on the local independents and dominated the market. Borders, the second-largest chain, couldn't keep up with Amazon's pace, succumbing to bankruptcy in 2011. Now, Barnes & Noble, the largest brick-and-mortar bookstore, is stumbling.

But it's not just books, for Bezos has laid siege to the market for nearly all consumer products -- and to America's business culture itself, stripping out every value except efficiency and price. From A to Z -- appliances to zucchini -- Amazon really has become the "everything" store. As a result, books now make up a mere 7 percent of Amazon's total business.

Its explosive sales growth in recent years has come from Bezos' realization that his cheetah business model could be applied to any number of product categories being sold in neighbourhood shops and suburban malls. Quietly but quickly, he has been poaching millions of customers from those retailers, captivating them with the same dazzling, deeply discounted prices he used to conquer and remake the book business. Without actually "being" anywhere and without hiring any sales clerks, Amazon is now a top seller of such consumer goods as baby products, jewellery, groceries, sports equipment, cosmetics, auto parts, pet supplies, luggage, kitchen gadgets, musical instruments, garden tools, etc. Central to the business plan that Bezos drew up in 1994 was a loophole he'd found in a Supreme Court ruling just two years earlier: If a retailer has no physical presence in a state, it need not collect sales taxes. So, he has emphatically insisted from the start that Amazon's only facility is its headquarters in Washington State. Up until recently, Amazon was not collecting sales tax in 49 states (21 states have now closed the "Amazon loophole").

To understand that impact of not paying sales taxes, let's look at my home state of Texas, where the sales tax rate is 8.15 percent. By claiming to be exempt, Amazon gets a price subsidy of more than eight cents on every dollar of its sales -- more than the entire profit margin of most independent shops! Amazon's devious tax ploy has been key to its ability to under-price our hometown retailers, forcing so many of them out of business. But the tax dodge also short-changes our communities by eliminating billions of dollars in annual

tax revenues that cities and states desperately need for schools, infrastructure, parks and other public services. Amazon's calculated ruthlessness toward employees, suppliers and competitors must be publicly scorned and rejected. This is going to be up to us grassroots folks. We need to let more people know what's going on behind that jazzy website, for Amazon is insidious, far more dangerous and destructive to our culture's essential values of fairness and justice than even Wal-Mart would dream of being. To support the locally owned businesses in your community, visit the American Independent Business Alliance at www.amiba.net.

Saint George and the Dragon (Uccello)



Saint George and the Dragon is a painting by Paolo Uccello dating from around 1470. It shows a scene from the famous story of Saint George and the dragon. On the right George is spearing the beast, and on the left the princess is using her belt as a leash to take the dragon up to the town. The eye in the storm gathering on the right of Saint George is lined up with his spear showing there has been divine intervention. Wikipedia **Comment:** Many of the scenes in the film version of "Lord of the Rings" remind me of the above painting -- surely a modern version of the ancient tales where "Good overcomes Evil".

ST. GEORGE OR THE DRAGON IS IN FOR A BEATING THIS TIME!

"Let Joy Across the Nation be Unconfined?" writes James Delingpole.

"It doesn't matter what you think of Mark Reckless. It doesn't even matter what you think of UKIP. Whether you love them or hate them their victory last night in the Rochester and Strood by-election was a victory for (almost) all of us. Let me explain why by way of reference to two characters who embody almost everything wrong with our current political class.

Exhibit A: Emily Thornberry. You wouldn't necessarily guess this from her plummy voice, patrician hauteur, her £3-million-plus residence in London's Islington, the fact that she is married to an Old Radleian barrister earning upwards of £1 million a year and that she educated her children at selective schools. But the now former Shadow Attorney General Emily Thornberry is in fact one of the Labour party's most senior and heavily promoted Members of Parliament.

Yesterday, in the final hours of the Rochester and Strood by-election, Thornberry demonstrated just how far her party has travelled from its roots when she snobbishly tweeted a photograph of a council house, its walls decorated with the Cross of St George, a white van parked outside, with the message: "Image from Rochester."



Three England flags draped outside and a white van parked in the drive

The tweet may have cost her her job, but as Alex Wickham noted yesterday this is precisely why white working class voters are deserting the Labour party in droves and gravitating towards

UKIP instead. The modern Labour party just doesn't represent their interests any more. It's unpatriotic; it's largely responsible for the mass immigration which is costing them jobs and housing and school places and hospital beds; and it no longer cares about the workers - only about quangocrats and EU directives and immigrants and public sector parasites and tedious battles of no interest to any real person, such as "diversity" and "equality" and "heterosexism".

Exhibit B: Oliver Letwin. It wouldn't be quite true to say that Oliver Wetwin or Oliver Leftwing (as he is variously known) is the architect of everything that is wrong with the modern Conservative party. Just most of it. Damp rag, squishy centrist, Hampstead intellectual Letwin is, as the Conservatives' longstanding policy chief, the man who helped "detoxify" the Tory brand by cleverly ensuring that there was almost nothing Tory left in it. From gay marriage to green energy, from defence cuts to ring-fenced overseas aid, Letwin is the reason so many Conservatives loathe and despise the Cameron Conservative party...

Why is this incident so significant? Because if it weren't for UKIP's burgeoning success, it would simply never have happened. Cameron's Tories are centrist, Europhile, politically correct. But the march of UKIP has brutally forced them out of their squishy comfort zone and forced them to start thinking like real conservatives again.

This is what's so exciting about the election result. Yes it was a victory for Mark Reckless and UKIP. But it was an even greater victory for the British people generally. For years - certainly since the beginning of the Blair era - they have been treated with contempt by an increasingly remote political class which didn't, for example, give a damn about what they thought about all the mass immigration and diversity being forced on them by government policy. Finally, not before time, they have struck back. Today the remote, complacent, identikit careerists in the Westminster bubble have been given another bloody nose. Let joy across the nation be unconfined!

Source: <http://www.breitbart.com/Columnists/James-Delingpole>

ABORIGINAL CONSTITUTIONAL RECOGNITION - THE CONSEQUENCES?

by Peter Ewer.

Aboriginalist Noel Pearson, in his speech at the funeral of Gough Whitlam "used his Whitlam Oration to press for constitutional amendments removing racial discrimination and acknowledging indigenous peoples". (*The Australian*, 5 November 2014, p.3) You can guess that what he recommends Tony will go with it.

Thus, having backed down on defending free speech by repealing the appalling section 18C of the Racial Discrimination Act, the elite charge ahead with their next round of politically correct policies. Don't underestimate the Australian people's ability to be fooled as they have been for the last 60 years on immigration. Relying upon the innate reasonableness of the average punter is as good as allowing all these things to pass. After all, from the time of kindergarten onwards Anglo Australians have been subjected to "multicultural education" which is little more than an extended session of brainwashing.

Dr. Tom Sunic in his paper "Modern Education and the Destruction of Culture" *The Occidental Observer*, 26 October 2014, observes that "the foundation of the modern multicultural, stateless, rootless, and raceless system in the West is the logical outcome of the end of World War II. The system that we live in today is not a chance result of a wicked person or some conspiracy theorist, but a logical and well planned outcome of the belief in 'progress' and 'equality'. The biggest problem in modern multicultural education is that it is conflict prone... There is enough empirical evidence showing that multiracial schools create a fragile and explosive environment in which each ethnic and racial group yearns to be first in the limelight - each nurturing jealousy and hatred against the other. Every multicultural society is a deeply inhumane system. In the long run it becomes self-

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destructive and breaks up in civil war.”

Example: The Stolen Generation

Archive work by Joe Lane, involving typing up thousands of pages of letters and missionary journals from the 19th century, challenges the standard black-armband view of history, force-fed to our school children. Indeed the idea that Aborigines were driven from their lands and children “stolen” from their families and Aborigines “herded” into Missions, did not occur or at least he has found no evidence of this from the records. The mixed-race children who typically had been abandoned by single mothers did go to Missions as there was nowhere else for them to go. But the numbers were not great; one School Record from 1880 to 1900 listed only eight such homeless children. Lane concludes: “So why did I believe as I did without evidence? Because the conventional paradigm, the black-armband approach ... doesn’t need evidence.”

The original post can be found on Andrew Bolt’s Blog 29 October 2014 - it caused quite a stir.

Joe responded to Andrew Bolt’s post and the online comments:

“Thank you so much for all your generous comments, it makes it all worth while. Yes, I’ll try to fix up my website: <http://www.firstsources.info> and make it more responsive. But I don’t even know how to send text messages on my mobile, so it could take some time (SMILE).

There is so much material out there, in every state. I wish I was in Perth to photocopy the 1936 Moseley Royal Commission evidence, set up by the new Labour Government, which (I think) is in the State Library - if the Rabbit-Proof Fence story is correct, there would be mention of it there. But there is no mention of it in the 16-page Report of the Moseley Commission, not even by Mrs. Mary Bennett, a constant thorn in the side of Mr Neville at the time.

Thank you, thank you again, I’m so glad there are honest people out there! If you can find just one document each, type it up and send it around! Truth and reality has to always trump ideology and stance.... Signed Joe Lane

Check out Joe Lane’s website <http://www.firstsources.info>

Please read Geoff MacDonald’s book ‘Red Over Black’ and ‘Land Rights – Birth Rights, The Great Australian Hoax (P. B. English) Available from <http://www.veritasbooks.com.au/> Please check the website for special prices

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