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Why do all present-day enemies of human liberties persecute religion? Because religion in its spiritual essence is their death warrant. They see in Judaism and Christianity the last unwearied watchmen over the ramparts of human liberties who must be destroyed before their own freedom-annihilating materialistic revolutions can be firmly established. They must eradicate the entire complex of ethical and spiritual ideas, rooted in the principle of the sacredness of human personality, the worth of the individual, the transcendent moral law and method of human progress which are at the very heart of the Judeo-Christian civilization.

Thoughtful men are coming to understand that mankind's surest way to freedom is the way which leads forward to God. They have come to understand that faith in God is the strongest bulwark of a free society. Human freedom began when men became conscious that over and above society and nature there is a God Who created them, Who breathed His spirit into them, Who fashioned them after His likeness, and that they are, therefore, possessed of intrinsic and independent significance, and are endowed as individuals with original and irrevocable rights and authority. Men became free when they acknowledged a higher authority than that of state, class, system or ruler.

Friends of democracy have somehow forgotten the religious origin of the whole democratic dogma in the modern world. They have forgotten that political freedom came to the Western world as a result of the long struggle for religious freedom, and not vice-versa. Every important social and economic movement in Europe in the last few centuries was inspired by the Judeo-Christian ethical idealism. Modern democracy was born in the struggle for religious freedom in the 16th and 17th centuries. The demand for spiritual freedom, emancipated from the shackles of tradition the ecclesiastical dictatorship and grounded

in the authority of direct revelation soon expressed itself in demands for other forms of liberty. Political and economic rights were demanded by humble people who quoted the sanctions of the Bible as their authority. All men were equal because God made all men equal. The things which they demanded were the things which the Bible, the revealed word of God, conceded to them and to all men.

The thinking of the Founding Fathers of the American Republic was greatly influenced by the religious ideas of many of the sects which sprang up in the wake of the Protestant Reformation. Some of these sects were hundreds of years ahead of their time. They held that the state had no right to circumscribe the freedom of the individual. They held that the duty of the state was only to protect the good and to punish the evil, and beyond that, the state itself was evil. They demanded the absolute separation of church and state. They preached universal toleration and freedom of worship. They maintained that all property belonged to God. Some of them, like the early Christians, practiced voluntary communism which is a very different thing from the secular, involuntary, materialistic communism of our day; in fact, it is violent negation in everything but name.

Thus, out of the victories won for religious freedom on the battlefields of the spirit, there stemmed other victories for man's political, economic and social freedom. When the Founding Fathers wrote into the Declaration of Independence: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness", they were giving political expression to these seminal religious doctrines. When they proclaimed that resistance to tyrants is obedience to God, when they engraved upon the Liberty Bell the Biblical proclamation, "And thou shalt proclaim freedom throughout the land unto all the inhabitants thereof", and when they placed on the first seal

of the new-born Republic of the United States the figure of Moses leading the children of Israel out of Egypt, they were marshalling religious truth, authority and tradition to underwrite their political revolution. The American Revolution kindled its torch at the flame of the religious dogma. The long protracted struggle in our country to emancipate the slaves likewise received its powerful momentum not from economic or any materialistic conception of history, but from profound and dynamic religious convictions which revolted against the enslavement of human beings who are the children of God, and which heard in the tramp of men marching to battle the very footsteps to God - "His truth is marching on."

Democracy shrivels when its religious source dries up. An early and friendly critic of American democracy, De Tocqueville, cautioned: "Despotism may govern without faith, but liberty cannot."

There is a real danger that the whole continent of ideals which we associate with Judaism and Christianity may drop out of our world and be sunk like some lost Atlantis - the unalienable rights of man, the inviolability of the individual, the freedom of the human mind, the right of dissent, tolerance, brotherhood, equality, peace. In many parts of the world these ideals are already regarded as black heresy and treason. Elsewhere they are still tolerated, but regarded as something of an annoyance and considerably in the way.

In a world divided, as ours is into two distinct and hostile camps, there is the danger that even the democratic camp, in the process of mobilizing itself militarily for what it has been led to believe is the irrepressible struggle will come to adopt the same technique of violent regimentation and suppression of basic human freedoms which it is charged those behind the so-called Iron Curtain have already adopted. Freedom will be sacrificed in a crusade to preserve it.

- 1) Shogunate - Why - midstream - watchmen - complex - eradicated. (19-10)
- 2) Men forget - only way to Freedom - Bulwark
Human Freedom began - possessed - endowed
It was in the Name - print - etc.
- 3). Should recall Belgian Danger - By - protest
16-17C - demand Sp. Freedom. - shackles
Belie - They were - same authority - conceded
100.000 peasant -
- 4). Am. Revol. Leaders - thinkers - sects
State - circumstances; So. Duty Separation
Universal Toleration + Freedom of worship
- 5). When Founding Fathers "we hold" - Resistants
to Tyrants; Bell Seal - under it
- Movement to struggle to Free Slaves -
- 6). Great Danger - White Continent -
so many parts
Dem. shreds - "Despotism may govern
without faith; liberty can not"
- 7). 19C - American Century - 19C.
most powerful - atomic bomb - least open
Exposed to blockade - Strong pol. system
World has come to defend Marshall Plan
We have kept deliberately - crooked men
Atlantic Poet - Arms 1/2 world
To Mod - by all sides -

- One cannot say wise - succeed - understand (E)
- Not predatory - covet - Imperial Expansion
- We gave 50 b-
- Offered to share - A true Bush - unless
"effective, reciprocal, enforceable safeguards"
- "Good Neighbor"
- Influence in Latin - if -

8). Sound at Home - tries to - Party corrupt
Militarism - e.g., war, father - police state
Freedom may be sacrificed - crusade - present
Bill of Rights -

9). To be force in unity at home -
Intolerance - Discrimination

Rose Schindler's work in Gold 3
on post-strike suspect - Adam
(7/2) - Moran

10) Econ. insecurity - opportunity for
refugee work - under overall condition
People housing - Fort - Ethiopian
Social security

11) A truly Free, Just + Severe Army
will implement those ideals on ZOC

12) In all foreign relations - even if regional
parts - not the real owner -
① ~~the~~ balance of power > One World tried before
② Confession not collective security +
other, cooperation - U.N. as yet
useable.
③ Cold war goes on - overbidding-
treating - dictating, controls
④ wealth, nations drained of
- low standard / low - base
standard

13) For even our words are not (if
we're humble).

14) All way of reverberation -
UN. -

15) This is an Chr.-Jewish fraction
① on hold How we will do
this week irreversible conflicts

- Hardening of disastrous differences

① long debate authority vs. freedom
- not settled by attorney general
regarding freedom + agreement

② Very patient + best working slow
process of working together - lots of work

16) Failed on comics debate

1) Shocked - why - in dictum, verdict, doom - (1)
They see - last unwearied watchmen or ramparts
They can survive only - if entire complex
are eradicated.

2) Men forgot - only way to Freedom is way which leads to
strongest bulwark of a Free Society is Faith in God
Human freedom began - when men became conscious
that overruled alone - all forms - God - usage
- possessed of intrinsic & indis. significance
- endowed - which was stable - class
It was in name of this God - challenge -
tyrant - explo. - tr. - oppressor - grivel -
"Thou art th. man"

3) That first men should recall - rel. origin of
democ. in modern world.

Pol. freedom came as by-product of long
struggle for Religious Freedom - not
vice-versa

In 16-17 C. - men began to demand
spiritual freedom from priesthoods.

Their authority was Biblical - Direct Biblical

They soon came to demand also -
also no authority of Biblical - Equal
The things which they demanded -
Covered - Peasants

4). The thinking of Founding Fathers -
hundreds of years later -

They held ① State has no right to
an arbitrary freedom of info. ② Sole
duty + jobs + protect ③ Absolute Supremacy

④ Universal Tolerance + Freedom Worship

5). When the Founding Fathers wrote ① "We
hold ② Brave to Treat ③
enforced - liberty Bill ④ Seal
- marshalling rel. - to underwrite

⑤ Kindled their freches

⑥ Struggled to free slaves - no.
mention society troupe

⑦ There is grave danger as rel-
weaken - while continuing
- lost Affection - weakness
invulnerability - freedom of human
need - right & dissent
tolerance etc

⑧ In many parts black reign
- autocratic - Emperor in way

Dem. shrubs - rel. some dis. of
De Tocqueville - Despotism may
govern without faith, liberty
concessions"

7/20 C. "American Century" 19C

- ① most powerful - richest - resources
indust. potential - above law
- least open to invasions - exposed
to blockade
- ② Wall has come to defend us
- ③ We have stepped in deliberately to
influence the course, the world
- isolationism

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America First

Treasury Dept. - crusade - the world

To world life & that's caused by all
idiot wealth, property - ~~unfriendly~~
~~greedy~~

- ④ One cannot say whether will succeed
- workable - not predatory Govt.

not informal expression.

(4)

We gave 50 b. in Lent Box - asked

Nothing in stores - Preacher - no money
Offered to share stove back yard
effervescent, mineral & fruit soft drink
Good Neighbor -

Ame. influence in SW. - owners
of land - if we act nicely

8). Remain round at home - true to
basic democratic ideals
Power + wealth may corrupt - we
therefore

① Militants - for man of other
state - violent revolution - Freedom
may be sacrificed in a conflict
② Bill of Rights - Speech, Press,
Gathering, Assembly, Reservation

9). To be a force for unity in world

Unit at home - International

Discrimination in Employment Practices
patrofobies in fact

(a) woke up wrong (b) wheeling (c) It is good to speak of Bro. [unclear]

1) Do + AT of speak w- + of Washington
how to attain th. fullst devel of int'l
without disrupting Soc. - coordinate personnel
freedom-groups responsibility

→ (2) Internat. - State sovereignty + self-determination
collaboration + inter. cooperation.

→ (3) Race - color - destruction - emotionally mixed
and hedged in by memories of ancient ways

→ (4) objection to our fact - & throw others
~~sheek, can~~ - ~~not at first conform~~
bold - our free nation / religion with love

if. Not an easy problem one - dictators; Many ^{and} chaos
if. Task of civilized AMERICAN JEWISH SCHOLARS civilized

informal - all over the world, conflict.
free common world - conduct conflict with some
Promethean bed - but

org. them into voluntary corp. effect
to meet their common needs

→ (1) not attempt to destroy uniqueness - when
time & circumstances have met - but

~~should~~ developing inseparability (permanently)
bring them into association

in and - groups - Garden of God - arrogant

(3) May meet without persons - may unite
without being connected in melting pot

On plane, common human aspirat. - may (2)
rest without sapient their char. culture & marks
life.

④ Sau-chen-etc will valued. Some is sau-Dol
+ Berley is an-slave of man - + will joins
in labor of latn - they all have met -
the walls - They make tools

5) We used to be concerned with freely
various religions - Dos Hills st. in any
~~therefore~~ ~~wandered~~ ~~for~~  Jews wells
Refugee against faith ~~over~~ from which
from of convict her Bo -
They have lost their visions. They retain
only their dreams.

6. Race Pseudo sc. frug for race infi.
spread like a paper - Nazis -

Doctrine, racist superior - used or cont
for a strange way of comport

To the South - used as excuse for the exec. of plots
| the ~~black~~ Negro - denying him humanity human
yrl. - Race anywhere - camouflage for
→ @ his pure race no superior race - Diff.
but in biological standards - advantage natural
→ now remains permanently downward -
like individuals - infamy - abhorrence - hatred -
debris -

(b) Far more to-day > ancient or hist. days
Greeks concern their cults at Supt - ~~test~~
do not attach ~~W~~ HIST. history
Romans splendid moral comp. of life
Jews - not few young - why in anonymity
Gnostics Adam. "I call - man

a man - any a old - Jew or non-Jew. beauty

Christianity - Paul to Athenians "The God that
made the world and all creatures therein - the being Lord
of Heaven Earth - both male & female all gather here to
dwell on all the day
Islam - fine record

It is with rise of modern colonialism

→ Race comes to prominent best stand
{ Jud.-Hellenic - Chr.-Islam Buddha - big Christ
- & relevant dogmas of Am. & Fr. Revol -

7) America - from all parts - closest to truth (4)
I Mosaic - rainbow stars

D' we hold these truths -

Rights of man per Sen' - not does.

Right Ind = unshakable without
framework - under right, all other
wils.

① You care for very day them to
sow others - & retain them for yourself

② ~~Father~~ - ~~son~~ - ~~He~~ - ship

③ Weakness of our help. abroad

- play up this father - play down
weakly, corrupt - Jan Caw etc

8) This is th. time. Century leadership
In a destructive and dangerous epoch - born
by vacuous ideologues - wereed by vanity
not detection H touch -

④ Show courageous leadership - Our ideas
are sound. Are we as sound? How can

sufficiently matured - grown up to them? (5)

⑥ Ideals in themselves - never win victories

• ~~People who believe in them truly practice their faith fully, fight for them ~~more~~ - they conquer~~ - they win victories.

⑦ Back of Declaration (Washington) - men - Valley Forge - achieved - honest

9). Our ideas are WRHS? how? then?  why are we so skeptical? Jewt
in United Cause and stand - Am - White & Black - Employ People -
to keep Am free - & stay in justice (equal)

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