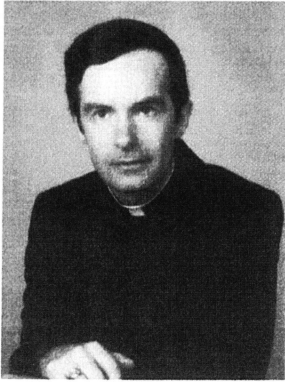


Chaplain's Corner, Hughes Camp Chaplain Richard W Rudd



Last month's article dealt with liberals' use of mass media and academia to divide the nation, even friends and families, to degrees not seen since 1861. Observe how the views of those born 25 years ago conflict with the views of their elders.

A 2015 Gallup poll found that 70% of them would vote for a socialist presidential candidate. A 2016 poll by Victims of Communism Memorial Foundation found that half of them think Communism is acceptable, 25% have a favorable view of Lenin, 18% of Mao, and 10% of Stalin. Had the outcome of the election been different, radical liberalism would have become ingrained in America's DNA by the reinforcement of policies through legislation and bureaucratic regulations, judicial appointments, and the indoctrination of another generation. Unwilling to take responsibility for the faults inherent in their own policies and methods and gracefully accept defeat, liberals have sought to perpetuate divisiveness by whining, throwing tantrums, and searching in vain to find scapegoats in the FBI, or Russia, or electoral college, or white voters. Regarding the latter group, it is liberal and Yankee obsession with race and ethnicity that is most troubling.

Ignoring the complex multitude of highly significant issues that factored into the results of the 2016 election, liberals have attempted to shift attention away from those issues to racial fabrications. This tactic is reminiscent of the story of Br'er Rabbit related by Uncle Remus in the writings of Joel Harris of Georgia during the late 19th century which used animals to camouflage methods employed by Negroes to fool whites and steer them off course by adroitly sidestepping problematic situations. Liberals, like Br'er Rabbit, seek to free themselves from Tar Baby, representing the sticky issues that caused their loss of the election, by deflecting attention to the briar patch of race relations and thereby hope to escape their dilemma.

The effects this misuse of race as an excuse has on the personal spiritual conditions of individuals and the church in general are reflected in the comments of Brandi Miller of the University of Oregon

in an article entitled *After the Election, Rifts at Church*. Because 81% of evangelicals and a majority of Catholics voted Republican, it is reported that some parishioners are feeling estranged in their congregations or looking for other places to worship. Miller, who is Negro, declared, "On November 8, white evangelical Christianity and I called it quits." She concluded, "Evangelicals have decided who and with what they will associate. It's not me." That is unfortunate. She does not consider that white Christians' votes were determined by their concerns about the legalization of infanticide and sodomy, the threat from Islam, the state of the economy, or national security.

The hypocrisy of liberals' obsession with race can be found in their ardent defense of the abortion mill called Planned Parenthood, the modern version of sacrificing infants to the pagan god Molech. (Jer 32:35) Its founder, Margret Sanger, was a racist who preceded the Nazis in the promotion of eugenics, the engineering of mankind to limit reproduction of those deemed to be unfit, especially her targeting of Negroes. She adopted the anarchist slogan "No Gods, No Masters" that rejects Christian morality and elevates man to the role of sole master of himself. In spite of this, liberals and black leaders like DuBois and M.L.King have supported Planned Parenthood while portraying themselves as the champions of blacks.

Subsequent to each presidential election, a forum is held at Harvard hosting members from the campaign teams of both parties. These events have been civil and cordial until the last one. Tradition was shattered when Clinton team members vehemently charged that the Trump campaign intentionally appealed to white racists to win the election. They blasted, "The platform that they (Republicans) gave to white supremacists, to white nationalists, is a very, very important moment in our history." *(To be continued next month)*

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