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Alex Krainer z <u>Trends Compass</u> vyrostl za komunismu (neboli "tvrdého socialismu") v bývalé Jugoslávii – a není jeho fanouškem. Tehdy preferoval svobodu a dává jí dodnes. Je ale "svobodný svět" skutečně svobodný? Nebo nás ideologie zaslepila vůči realitě? Alex ve své nedávné eseji "Vlastnická práva: realita vs. její ideologie" vysvětluje, že za komunismu byla dodržována vlastnická práva a svoboda obchodovat: "Zatímco komunistická ideologie v praxi usilovala o zrušení soukromého vlastnictví, vlastnická práva byla uznána a nedotknutelná (jsem si jist, že existovaly výjimky, ale o žádných nevím). Lidé vlastnili půdu, domy, auta, lodě, traktory, bary, obchody a soukromé podniky všeho druhu.

A neplatila daň z nemovitosti. (Pokud existuje, ve skutečnosti nevlastníte "svůj" majetek.) A žádná daň z příjmu. (Pokud existuje, každá ekonomická transakce je pod vládním dohledem.) Je Západ, samozvaný svobodný svět, ve skutečnosti MÉNĚ svobodný než komunistické země jako Čína, monarchie jako Maroko a "autoritářské" země obecně? Byly nám všem vymyty mozky, abychom věřili, že svoboda je otroctví (a že válka je mír a nevědomost je síla)?

Poslouchejte Alexe Krainera a přemýšlejte.

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1. <u>Puffy</u> says:

Unfortunately, in the US national healthcare would bankrupt most people who would not benefit from it so the who system has to go. We cannot add it to the balance sheet along with free daycare, free college, free food, and free housing.

• **Replies:** <u>@obwandiyag</u>
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2. Joe Paluka says:

April 27, 2023 at 9:49 pm GMT • 1.2 days ago • 200 Words 1 In the days of the Soviet Union, there was a great deal of difference depending on what country you were in. Yugoslavia was the most free, with limited free enterprise, land ownership and people could vacation in western Europe if they so desired. I know people who lived in East Germany who visited the west by saying they were going to Yugoslavia. A man I know, grew up in the former Yugoslavia and actually misses many things about it, including free medical care, social safety net and guaranteed job security. Neighboring Albania was totally different, much like a prison, very similar to the present day North Korea. The rest of Europe was between the two, with Romania being similar to Albania. The present degeneracy that we are living under with all the perversions that governments stand for in the west would be alien to the leaders of former communist countries and would be attributed to being the decadent end product of capitalism before it collapses.

3. Fisk Ellington Rutledge IV says:

April 28, 2023 at 2:02 am GMT • 1.0 days ago • 100 Words \(\) No, there was not more freedom under communism.

Communism (a Jewish invention and implementation in the Soviet Union) is an inherently evil system that is a brutal, totalitarian tyranny. The reason we are experiencing a dramatic loss of freedoms is because the Jewish deep state has been systematically imposing something very like communism on the U.S. It's the classic deification of the worst of society (Jews and nonWhites) as saintly victims and demonization of the best of society (Christian Whites); imposing an ever more draconian violent, chaotic and criminal system in the name of the egalitarian lie. You don't trade one Leftist tyranny for another and call it a good deal. That is just another way to surrender to the satanic evil of our current Jewish ruling cabal.

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4. <u>obwandiyag</u> says:

<u>April 28, 2023 at 6:21 am GMT • 20.3 hours ago</u> ↑ @Puffy

Yes, we can. With plenty left over. You are just stupid.

• Replies: @Tallest Skil

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5. anon[360] • Disclaimer says:

<u>April 28, 2023 at 10:13 am GMT • 16.4 hours ago</u> • 900 Words ↑ Kevin, for you reading/viewing pleasure:

https://alexkrainer.substack.com/p/the-coming-war-on-china-the-real

https://invidious.fdn.fr/watch?v=IUAi1BtGhI8

So glad to see Kishore cite the indispensable <u>@D_Brautigam</u>. Here she is on China's so called "Debt Trap Diplomacy" in Africa.

It started as a meme in a think tank in northern India and was amp'd into the background knowledge of the Western elite on China https://t.co/Vt4Y8U4kOZ https://t.co/T8pHMSZKv5 pic.twitter.com/go1MjwXOGD

— John Pang (@jynpang) April 21, 2023

Also look into basically anything from Deborah Brautigam (articles, books) about China investment in Africa (debt trap, the actual lack thereof). Her stuff is readily available online, even books... hint, hint.

And follow that Bertrand guy in the article.

Concerning the Uighur issue, uh, I think you know there's really nothing going on there at scale. Cynthia McKinney made a trip to Xinjiang at one point, I believe, and I'm sure the two of you have talked about it before by email or whatnot. Occasionally, you used to talk about the Uighur issue propaganda talking point for propaganda talking point on your shows, but then suddenly at one point in time went completely silent about it. Why?... Because later you had learned that it's not true, so you just stopped talking about it rather than addressing it further... Yet instead though, you'll still soft-pedal the truth by saying the equivalent of "There's likely abuse going on there, but it's just NOT AS BAD as it's made out to be".

There have been delegations composed of most of the Muslim countries in the world that have gone to Xinjiang to take a look. They all come back saying nothing is going on there. Just recently there has been also another delegation that has gone to Xinjiang. Do you not know this? And if so, why? As a serious Muslim, how have you not done your due diligence with research? If you do know, then what's keeping you from truly understanding the truth of the matter?

https://invidious.fdn.fr/watch?v=Hjurb61SZgk

https://invidious.fdn.fr/watch?v=rwxDWxEGrho

Take the information from the two above videos (since they're clearly true) to be your first principles. What chain of conclusions, a priori, can you draw from them? Suppose that all the other claims about Xinjiang not referenced in the videos are true, then why would the West's information-media complex need to make their case by making up all the lies that are refuted in the videos? Couldn't they simply use all the other claims as their evidence to build their case?... It should be noted that the "camps", as the Western press calls them, do indeed serve the double function of vocational training facilities and deradicalization centers because part of the de-radicalization program is to teach vocational skills. Sure, there's probably some abuse happening in these centers, but it's not a matter of policy nor does it happen at any meaningful scale. If any abuse is happening, it's because there are some individual jerk-offs who work there that have acted abusively to Uighurs on an individual level. If you're not convinced, then why not do some actual research of your own on it?

Kevin, my impression is that, given the recent rapprochement btwn SA and Iran brokered by China and the increasing importance of the relationship btwn China and the Muslim world, it would behoove you as a Muslim who's seriously engaged in your religious tradition to do your own research when it comes to contemporary China, not just on specific events but in a consistent active manner on China as the subject itself. The Islam-China relationship will only continue to grow, and Muslims worldwide should have started focusing their attention in this direction years ago. But it appears you mostly just look at things about China passively as particular topics come your way based on the current-day China issue at hand.

Concerning Lindorff, when was the last time he lived in China? 80's, 90's, or what? Because this all doesn't smell right to me. Go back and listen to your interview with him. I'm willing to bet that much of what he said was in abstractions and generalities. Then, after you've finished re-listening, go and ask him to give examples of what he was talking about that are more specific. That way, you can then do your own verification by researching. This is something people often do when making claims: they'll speak with little specificity because it's harder to verify claims that way. So it then becomes more of an issue of argumentation and who has the better argument given the premise, instead of about hard facts that can be verified.

{ Never mind about the years. Just found that according to Wikipedia, Lindorff was a "two-time Fulbright Scholar (Shanghai, 1991–92 and Taiwan, 2004)". One really has to wonder why Lindorff got so worked up talking about China when he hasn't been there in the longest time. If he hasn't lived in China proper at other (more recent) times, would it be wise to take his word for it? Go and ask him, and if he says he has lived there at other times, ask him to provide some indication (some evidence) that he has. I'm guessing he hasn't, while the people Krainer is talking about is either currently living there or has lived there within the last few years. I'm familiar with some of the persons Krainer is referring to, since I follow them myself. Who would be more reliable sources then, those persons

currently living there or Lindorff?... On a slightly unrelated note, ask yourself if it's really for careerist or psycho-emotional reasons that Lindorff won't take the full dive into 911, or is it because of something else? }

• Replies: @anon, @anon

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6. anon[360] • <u>Disclaimer</u> says:

<u>April 28, 2023 at 10:22 am GMT • 16.3 hours ago</u> ↑ @anon

Also, start following some of these persons currently living in China, like Krainer says.

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7. anon[153] • Disclaimer says:

<u>April 28, 2023 at 10:40 am GMT • 16.0 hours ago</u> • 100 Words ↑

@anon

AND:

Harvard's exhaustive study, lasting thirteen years (2003–2016). Public's satisfaction with national government has been consistently high, with 95.5% approval rating in 2016.

"Chinese citizens rate the government as more capable and effective than ever before. More marginalized groups in poorer, inland regions are actually comparatively more likely to report increases in satisfaction":

https://news.harvard.edu/gazette/story/2020/07/long-term-survey-reveals-chinese-government-satisfaction/

https://ash.harvard.edu/files/ash/files/final_policy_brief_7.6.2 o2o.pdf

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8. <u>Tyrone Shooze</u> says:

<u>April 28, 2023 at 12:09 pm GMT • 14.5 hours ago</u> • 100 Words ↑

We'll have to start from a blank sheet and ponder the meaning of simple concepts like value, ownership, wealth and property rights. It's not complicated, but it does require sober, clear thinking. Without that, we risk perpetuating and compounding the system's errors and abuses until we really find ourselves owning nothing, as the ostensibly capitalistic World Economic Forum has planned for us.

Once the oligarchs own it all, will they tax themselves???

9. Mark G. says:

<u>April 28, 2023 at 12:38 pm GMT • 14.0 hours ago</u> • 200 Words ↑

What China has now is not traditional Marxism. The country has been moving away from that since the reformer Deng came into power. Agricultural production doubled in just seven years under him. Foreign investors were attracted by the new conditions and there was then large-scale industrial growth. Also helping here was that the U.S. government had adopted an inflationary policy starting in the seventies that raised American wages and made American workers less competitive on the world labor market. This didn't have a large immediate effect at first but did later on when China moved away from Marxism, making available a huge pool of low cost intelligent and industrious workers.

There had been some economic growth in China earlier under the Marxists. This was going to happen once the country no longer had to deal with a civil war and Japanese invasion. China could also import western technology and that helped with economic growth. It really took a combination of China moving away from Marxism and bad U.S. government policies for China to reach its current status as the country with the largest GDP on the planet.

10. Zumbuddi says:

April 28, 2023 at 3:41 pm GMT • 10.9 hours ago ↑ Michael Hudson

at KairosCenter.org

The Land Belongs to god

&

The (New Testament) Bible is all about Economics

Thx for this interview, Dr Barrett.

Mind-bending, like the Hudson discussions.

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11. Zumbuddi says:

<u>April 28, 2023 at 4:32 pm GMT • 10.1 hours ago</u> • 100 Words ↑ Ironic.

When JFK assassination is explored/exposed —

LBJ pushed thru Medicare,

Which amounts to medical care being turned into a commodity, a profit center for (private) merchants,

Where USTaxpayer underwrite and collateralize those profits.

LBJ pushed that thru.

Think again about your proud support for "public health," it's merely one more way the wealthy get their snouts deeper into the public snout.

12. Zumbuddi says:

<u>April 28, 2023 at 5:25 pm GMT • 9.2 hours ago</u> • 200 Words ↑ Kevin, around 50 min:

"That's why God put us here."

What god?

Whose god?

Krainer's response was spot-on:

"Are people fundamentally good or evil?

. In the West, the basic assumption is People are evil."

West generally refers to (Judeo) Christian.

Bart Ehrman explains how S(P)aul turned the lore of Jesus into propaganda for his apocalyptic, pharisaic dogma: "Man is inherently evil — since the Garden of Eden. Man cannot save himself but requires a blood sacrifice to stone for his sinfulness. Death of the Christ was that sacrifice, and ONLY by clinging to the Crucified Christ can mankind be "saved."

Ehrman emphasizes that these concepts were TOTALLY ALIEN to the Pagan Roman world. Pagan Romans perceived no Need to be "saved" from their "sin."

Pagan Romans were far more fundamentally moral than the system of Fear of some "policeman + surveillance system in the sky" that S(P)aul introduced.

Rene Girard is second coming of Saul, complete w/opportunism.

13. <u>Haxo Angmark</u> says:

no, there is no "freedom" under Judeo-Communism.

UR "free" to do what the jew.gov tells you to do.

do otherwise, and

you get the gulag or the bullet. ZOG-ruled 'Murka/Europe

is headed in this direction, but not quite there yet.

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14. Tallest Skil says:

@obwandiyag

Just fuck off, communist. I refuse to pay for your poor health.

• Replies: <u>@Tyrone Shooze</u>

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15. <u>Tyrone Shooze</u> says:

@Tallest Skil

I refuse to pay for your poor health.

And I refuse to pay for your community's sewage system, so you can now wallow in human filth.

And that electrical grid?? Lights out prick!

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