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Crusading Against the Abortion of Black Babies

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Recently, the **New York Times** interviewed sitting [Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg](#). In the interview Justice Ginsburg had this to say:

“Frankly I had thought that at the time Roe was decided, there was concern about populations (i.e., people) that we don’t want to have too many of. So that Roe was going to be then set up for Medicaid funding for abortion.”

To many, Justice Ginsburg's "**frank**" comments were both an astonishing admission and a revealing confirmation of how deeply imbedded the commitment to the evil of Eugenics is, in the mind of many power brokers in the U. S. Government.

Imagine a sitting Supreme Court Justice aware of a "concern about populations (i.e., people) that **we** don't want to have too many of" and then finding in the heart a determination to ease that concern by voting to legalize taxpayer funded murder (i.e., abortion).

For some, the thought that a Supreme Court Justice would knowing(ly), purposefully, intentionally vote to legalize the extermination of "populations (i.e., people) that **we** don't want to have too many of" is unthinkable.

For some, the truth that the Eugenics movement is alive, well funded, in public office, and actively engaged in the extermination of "populations (i.e., people) that **we** don't want to have too many of" is so horrible that their conscious is both stunned into silence and entirely mortified at the depravity of their own soul.

For some, the fact that representatives of the "populations (i.e., people) that **we** don't want to have too many of", representatives in the pulpit, representatives in political offices, representatives in the public square, have betrayed the trust of their people by wholeheartedly supporting the wicked efforts of those working to waste the lives of the most venerable in their own communities for personal financial gain is both spiritually paralyzing and mentally incomprehensible.

For some, the thought of, the truth about and the facts confirming the evil of abortion may be overwhelming to the point that their ability to be morally outraged and morally moved has been incapacitated or seared with a hot iron (**1st Timothy 4:2, KJV**).

However, for others, the thought of, the truth about and the facts confirming the evil of abortion may be enough to motivate them into actions rooted in righteous indignation (**Ephesians 4:26, KJV**).

If you are among those who believe that "the human being is to be respected and treated as **a person** from the moment of conception; and therefore from that same moment his [or her] rights as **a person** must be recognized, among which in the first place is the inviolable right of every innocent human being to life." — Dignitas Personae

If you are among those who embrace the biblical philosophy of non-violent civil disobedience communicated by Saint Augustine, implemented by Mohandas K. Gandhi, modeled by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and today promoted by the King Center.

If you are among those that understand that birth control will not reduce the number of abortions as is evidenced by the ubiquitary and seemingly omnipresence of birth control measures and the **sky-rocketing**

numbers of abortions in the African-American community.

If you are among those that understand that in states where Medicaid pays for abortions, more poor women have abortions and that any Health Care Reform that authorizes, facilitates and provides for taxpayer funded abortions only serves to **expand the number of abortions**.

Then join me by informing, educating and activating those within your sphere of influence to take a public stand against abortion itself, against the purveyors of the Eugenics movement and against the power brokers who fund and promote the extermination of “populations (i.e., people) that we don’t want to have too many of.”

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