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WALTER HOYE II: Betrayal Trauma

The conservative, pro-life activist in California discusses black Americans and abortion: "The **Number Three Reason** Black leadership rejects the Pro-Life movement is that he or she is: **Compromised**. Abortion is the #1 issue in America. Abortion, much like slavery, is an issue, that threatens to shut down our entire government. **In the Black Church, abortion is no less of a threat to church government.** When you learn that 30% of all abortions in the country are Black abortions and understand that Black Americans constitute only **12% of the population**, you're beginning to get the picture. But you can't stop there. When you realize that about half of us are women, you're now down to **6% of the population** responsible for 30% of all abortions in the country. But you can't stop there. When you consider child bearing age (ages 15 to 44), you're now down to **3% of the population** responsible for 30% of all abortions in the country."



He continues his commentary: "The numbers are shocking, but you can't stop there. **Women generally do not get pregnant by themselves.** In the abortion debate, men play a vital role. According to the sociological research performed by MenAndAbortion.Com '**about 600,000 men** (male partners in ill-timed and unwanted pregnancies) accompanied a client to her abortion appointment [in 2005] (about half of all abortion-seeking women generally have a man sitting by in the clinic or doctor's waiting room)." Furthermore, research shows that **the abortion industry's population control facilities (i.e., abortion clinics) target Black America, so it is no surprise that Black Americans are the abortion industry's #1 customer.**"

He argues that abortion has economic repercussions for black Americans: "The economic front for Black America is both dire and desperate. 'According to the data, taken from the the Washington-based Economic Policy Institute, median net worth of white households fell from \$134,280 in 2004 to \$97,860 in 2009, while over the same period median black household net worth went from \$13,450 to \$2,170.' Given the overwhelming data surrounding Black abortions and the Black family in America, it's easy to see a Black Pastor preaching to a severely post-abortion congregation and dissociating him or herself from the threat that this information poses to their church family. With no help on the horizon, a church about to split over this issue and his or her job on the line, many Black leaders have chosen the money over the mission or the treasure over the truth. This is **The Choice**. What would you choose? "

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“The 1981 Senate hearings on the beginning of human life brought out the basic issue more clearly than ever before. The many medical and scientific witnesses who testified disagreed on many things, but not on the scientific evidence that the unborn child is alive, is a distinct individual, or is a member of the human species. They did disagree over the value question, whether to give value to a human life at its early and most vulnerable stages of existence.” – Ronald Reagan

“The cultural environment for a human holocaust is present whenever any society can be misled into defining individuals as less than human and therefore devoid of value and respect.” - William Brennan (sociologist)

“The most sobering realization to my generation ought to be that the holocaust was not driven by madmen, not encouraged by the unintelligent, not espoused by those without an understanding of philosophy but by men who were rational, some of the most highly educated and by those who possessed some of the greatest understanding of the philosophies of their time.” - Craig Chamberlin

"...it has become abundantly clear in the second half of the twentieth century that Western Man has decided to abolish himself. Having wearied of the struggle to be himself, he has created his own boredom out of his own affluence, his own impotence out of his own erotomaniaerotomania, his own vulnerability out of his own strength; himself blowing the trumpet that brings the walls of his own city tumbling down, and, in a process of auto-genocide, convincing himself that he is too numerous, and labouring accordingly with pill and scalpel and syringe to make himself fewer in order to be an easier prey for his enemies; until at last, having educated himself into imbecility, and polluted and drugged himself into stupefaction, he keels over a weary, battered old brontosaurus and becomes extinct.” - Malcolm Muggeridge

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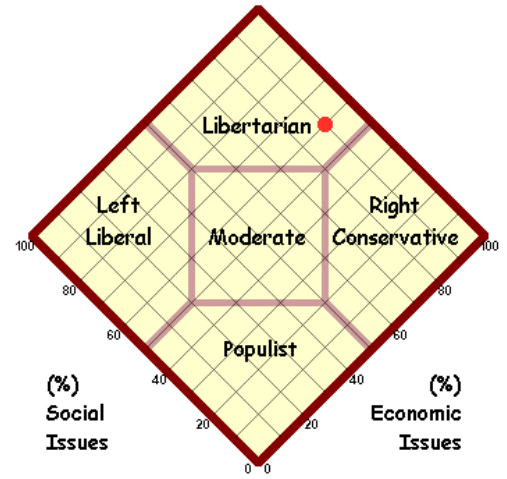
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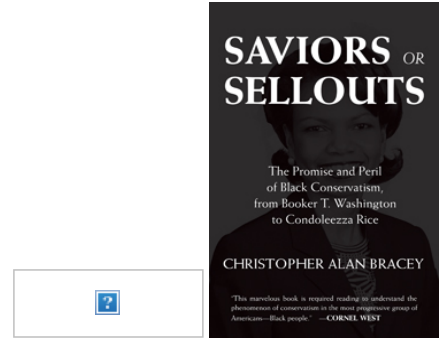
IreY

DarkStar and GusB, among others, ask the obvious questions. Mr. Hoye is approaching the topic as if abortion was an addictive drug being targeted at black women, a sociological heroin that defeats self-governance and makes abortion largely an involuntary act. Sometimes the poetry of statistics instigates the tyranny of rhyme which leaves little autonomy for the prose of reason. For instance, if abortion is a threat to black church government (the moral governance of black Christians?), it must of course be prefaced by concupisence unameliorated by the church's best effort to dam nature's tidal power. It is telling when religion needs or demands the secular assistance of government to establish statutory boundaries to control the moral wanderings of it's



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flock.

It is not my intent to defend or promote abortion, but the above and the next dubious argument advanced by Mr. Hoye linking abortion to the disparity in the median net worth of white and black families, as a causative factor in that disparity, are so questionable as to discourage efforts at a sensible discussion of the topic.

If the emotional nature of the subject prevents Mr. Hoye from thinking clearly, I can imagine the difficulties faced by a woman caught between poverty and child rearing.

11 hours ago

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nanakwame

No some want like in Arab nations beat the woman for driving, they want to beat them here for abortion. Ain't happen, American woman. I don't think so.

11 hours ago in reply to Irey

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"It is telling when religion needs or demands the secular assistance of government to establish statutory boundaries to control the moral wanderings of it's flock."

Interesting point, but I think it is a little off- base. Wouldn't you agree that at the foundation of all "government established statutory boundaries" is the desire to control the moral wanderings of society? If so, then would it make since to argue that religion (specifically, the Black Church), outside of heaven, would not need "government established statutory boundaries" (along with Black leaders choosing moral conviction over fear of loosing money), while all of society is in need of "government established statutory boundaries"? The opposite of which would be anarchy.

The question is not whether we are in need of "government established statutory boundaries" to control the moral wanderings of society, but the question is, "for whose morality should the government establish boundaries to enforce".

Does your emphasis on government assistance being "secular", infer the belief that the only morality government should establish statutory boundaries for, are those that have been determined by citizens with a secular disposition?

9 hours ago in reply to Irey

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Irey

No, the source of an individual's morality or moral behavior is not my concern, but I still question the use of the state to address a threat to the tenets of a religion. This is not to say the interests of the state and religion(s) can't sometimes be complementary, but the inference I draw from Mr. Hoye is that the civil legality of abortion is improper because it conflicts with a religious conception of morality. This requires the state to validate a preferred religion, and religion itself, which defeats the supposed value of civil secularism and its openness to conscientious intellectual inquiry and reason.

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