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The Middle Way

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Before I moved to California, in late 1971, I'd attended [government schools](#) for most of my life. I'd been taught such ideas as always work within the system, if you don't vote then don't complain, the people are the government, and other such establishment claptrap. I'd been subjected to the entire gamut of Cold War propaganda. I had a college degree, a driver's license, a draft card, a Social Security number, registered vehicles, and a licensed marriage. I was a registered voter. As Paul Simon noted, in [Kodachrome](#), it's a wonder that I could think at all. As a fully accredited member of the establishment, I faithfully voted in every election. I was particularly careful about ballot measures, and I had a strategy. If a ballot measure claimed to promote a worthy cause, then I voted for it. If not, then I voted against it. That strategy caused me to contribute to the harmful results of elections during the 1970s but, eventually, I realized the error of my ways.

During the 1970s and the 1980s, I was learning to recognize the false assumptions and lies that I'd been taught. Among other things, I realized that there isn't any worthy cause that can justify the creation of a police state. That realization caused me to change my voting strategy. Instead of considering the cause that a ballot measure claimed to promote, I considered the consequences if the ballot measure passed. After that, I voted against any ballot measure that would increase the power of the government. As well as I can recall, after that, and until I stopped voting entirely, I mostly voted against ballot measures.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sam,

You're hitting the mark as always in your article "[Nullus Deus ex Machina](#)", in the June '22 *Frontiersman*. And, I agree with your assessment in the way you ended your article. You said you don't know of a way to solve our problem. Quite honestly, there is no solution. America is being run, just like the rest of the world, on the corporate model, which is "more, more, more" at any cost.

Today, we're surrounded by strident reformers, all demanding something in the name of some worthy cause. There's a temptation to evaluate those reformers in terms of the causes that they advocate but to do that would be to make the same mistake that I made with the ballot measures, in the 1970s. The abortion controversy is as good an example as any. The activists on both sides of the controversy, regardless of their actual views on abortion, share the same goal. They want the government to use its powers of enforcement and punishment to impose their views on their opponents. They want to force other people to behave according to beliefs with which those other people do not agree. The result will be this. No matter which side wins, both sides will lose. They will lose because, either way, the government will become stronger. It will acquire additional jurisdictions over additional subject matter, and it will acquire control over the people on both sides of the controversy.

Here's a general principle. When people begin to think of democracy as a way to control other people, instead of thinking of it as a way to control their government, then they have come face-to-face with their true enemies, not the enemies that they imagine on the other side of a controversy, but their true enemies: themselves. Their self-righteous evangelism, intolerance, and arrogance will enable the existence of a police state that is far more evil than the allegedly bad behavior that they claim to oppose. Here's another general principle, a very old one. Edmund Burke was right about the triumph of evil, when good men do nothing, but evil also triumphs when good men become evangelists. The path that's the most likely to avoid the triumph of evil lies somewhere between indifference and intolerance, and is best illuminated by the setting of a good example. 🦅

The elite spends their days convincing the peons that they have to fight for democracy, and capitalism, while they sit back and get fat on the poor's dollars.

Of course, the autocrats say, "down with socialism", but me, I'm a member of the proletariat.

The "machine" doesn't have a cure for overpopulation, because for the rich to get richer, they need the poor to get busy fucking so they can better serve the next machine with →

more cogs. In history, I believe there has been 6 previous “die offs”. We have another one coming. We have way too many people, and we’re running short on resources. I believe the tipping point will be 10 billion. Then, cannibalism will be resorted to.

By then, the mega-elite will have built a Noah’s Ark to leave this planet. Our planet will self destruct and the next die off will happen.

And those peons who do survive will start the next generation, who will create a whole new credo, or new religion, after the planet heals itself.

Anyway, Sam, be well. —S. H., a prisoner
Sunday, June 19, 2022

A constitutional government is a corporation. See [The Long and Winding Doctrine: Social Contract](#). It’s available in Pharos.

Many situations around the world today, taken together, suggest that we’re well into the collapse of our technological society. The evidence for that conclusion isn’t in the situations. It’s in the fact that the situations are all consequences of the same unacknowledged problem, human overpopulation, which will be the cause of the collapse.

I doubt that there will be any specific population size that will be a tipping point. The collapse of the population will happen after we’re no longer able to deal with the consequences of overpopulation. I doubt that the population will reach 10 billion before it collapses but maybe it will. I don’t know. —editor

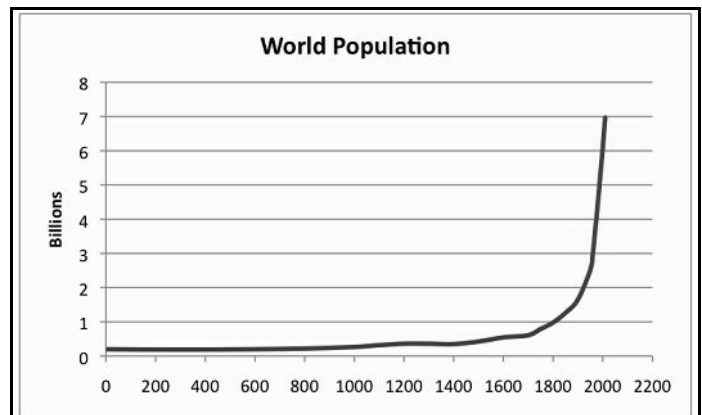
Dear Sam,

Hey, about your article “[A Passing Thought](#)” in July 22 Frontiersman, about feral pig documentaries, and pigs being captured and relocated.... Do you get the free T.V. channel “Defy” and “True Real”? They have this one show called “American Hogs”. They use dogs to track the pigs, the dogs attack the pigs and hold the pigs down, while the hunters run up and stab the pigs, or use a handgun and shoot it to death.

Another show called “Swamp People”, same premise except they trap and kill alligators. I wonder how all the tree hugger P.E.T.A. types allow a show like that to be aired.

In your article “[Name That Villain](#)”, reminds me of what my opinion is on the Russia/Ukraine issue. People say I’m an asshole because I won’t hop on the populist wagon and praise Ukraine’s Zelenskyy and condemn Russia’s Putin.

Like you pointed out, when U.S. citizens (Southerners) tried to secede because they



—from *Overpopulation and the Growth Obsession*

<http://bluepyramid.org/store/archives/3026>

Current World Population

<https://www.census.gov/popclock/world>

didn’t like the rules the government was laying down, the government declared war and by force, made the South give up its idea of independence. By war! Uh? Isn’t that pretty much what’s going on with Russia and Ukraine? In 1991, Ukraine went rogue on Russia where Russia had a government meltdown and Putin wants the Ukraine back.

Now, I’m not taking sides on who’s right or wrong. But, if people think the union was right to take the South back by force, then Putin has a right to want the U.S.S.R. intact again.

Anyways, take care. —S. H., a prisoner
Sunday, July 10, 2022

I don’t receive the TV channels that you mentioned.

The problem of national boundaries vanishes with the introduction of social contract government. See [The Long and Winding Doctrine: Social Contract](#), previously mentioned. —editor

Greetings Sam,

Thanks for another excellent Frontiersman (July 22)....

While I totally agree w/prisoner “S.H.” on the [front page](#) of Frontiersman (July), about slavery of all races throughout recorded history, & that the present Marxist incremental, insidious movement to rob the white race for reparations for black slavery, he is totally factually incorrect on his statement that “[Critical Race Theory] isn’t being taught in schools (American school kids).” Where has he been for the past few years? This couldn’t be further from the truth. The heated battle against it being taught to youngsters (& others) in public schools all over the USA is one of the most heated political battle issues of the present and past 2-3 years.

And on top of all the above, I’ll add this: To those who push for “reparations”, let’s ap- →

ply some “equality” here? Those who would be beneficiaries of white-paid reparations, you “equally” pay reparations for all our cities & businesses ”y’all” burned down & looted....

—F. L., a prisoner

Here are some thoughts about reparations. If the slave trade hadn't brought to this continent the ancestors of the black Americans who live here today, then those ancestors wouldn't have come here, and the black Americans who live here today wouldn't have been born here. If, by some quirk of genealogical magic, the same black Americans who live here today had been born anyway, but in Africa, then today they'd probably be living in refugee camps and wishing that they were in America. Instead, they are in America. I don't believe that they're entitled to reparations for how their ancestors got here.

—editor

The Real Minimum Wage

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More than once, I worked at some job where somebody had to pay me by the hour but charge the customers by the job. I couldn't work fast enough for the boss to make a profit, and I wasn't even getting so-called benefits, just pay. Those businesses went broke. Such situations suggest an unacknowledged principle of economics, which is this. Hourly pay is a ruinous practice, because it mandates a need for fast, cheap work, encouraging such things as disposable products, cheap products, over-production, and forced obsolescence.

My father told me, way back in the 1960s, that the labor unions were going to negotiate themselves right out of existence. How a business that has to employ people can survive at all is a mystery to me. People are just too expensive, and they're getting more so. That's why there's such a push for automation and AI. Those labor unions, and apparently everybody else, fail to understand that the law of supply and demand applies to people just like it applies to everything else, and that it's a mistake to confuse the value of a worker with the value of a human being. They aren't the same thing. The more people that there are in a labor market, as compared to the need for them, then the less they're worth, as workers. Human dignity is beside the point. We can't expect a business to behave as if it was a charitable organization. Charities get by with donations and volunteers. A business must make a profit or it will fail. No business, no jobs. The real minimum wage is zero. ¶

Stray Thoughts

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- *Sustainable growth* is a contradiction in terms.
- *Gender equality* is a contradiction in terms.
- Government ID is a tool of a police state.
- All licenses should be voluntary.
- A demand for toleration is an acknowledgment of disapproval. That is, we don't have to tolerate something unless we don't like it. The various reformers aren't demanding toleration. They're demanding approval, which is a completely different thing: mind control.
- Providing information and making recommendations might be useful functions of a government. Imposing requirements isn't. All requirements that are presently imposed by the current government should be changed into recommendations.
- Sweat is good for the body. Work is good for the soul. ¶

Car Tech

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Bill Gates allegedly commented, long ago, that if GM had kept up with technology, like Microsoft did, then we'd all be driving cars that cost \$25 each and get 1,000 miles per gallon. GM reportedly replied that, if GM had kept up with technology like Microsoft did, then we'd all be driving cars with these characteristics:

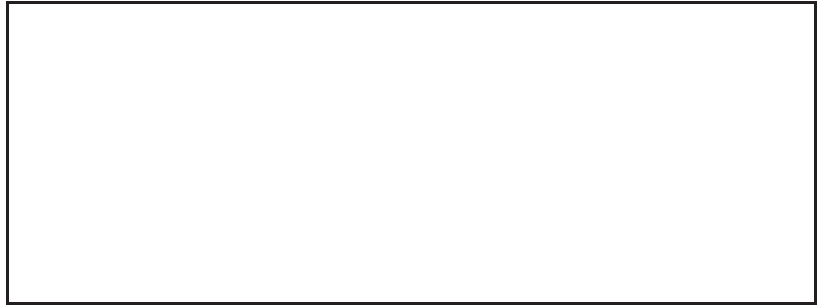
1. For no reason, your car would crash.
2. Every time they repainted the lines on the road, you'd have to buy a new car.
3. Occasionally, your engine would die for no reason. You'd have to close the windows, switch off the ignition, switch it back on again, and reopen the windows, in that order, before the engine would restart.
4. Occasionally, making a left turn would cause everything to shut down. You'd have to reinstall the engine.
5. Macintosh would make a car that was more reliable, five times as fast, and twice as easy to drive, but it would run on only 5% of the roads.
6. The oil pressure, water temperature, and alternator lights would be replaced by the message “An Unknown Error Has Occurred”.
7. The airbag would ask “Are you sure?” before deploying.
8. Occasionally, your car would lock you out until you simultaneously lifted the door handle, turned the key, and grabbed the radio antenna.
9. Every time a new car was introduced, you'd have to learn how to drive all over again.
10. You'd have to press the “Start” button to turn off the engine. ∞



Nation in Distress

One of this country's historic problems has been the inability of its lawmakers to distinguish between crime and sin.

—from the *Playboy Forum*
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User Friendly Interface

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A while back, I saw a documentary about some companies in California that, reportedly, are designing sex robots. The robots are allegedly intended to be fully functional, and to take the place of normal human sex partners. Maybe it wasn't a real documentary. Maybe it was just a spoof. I don't know, but it looked like a real documentary. Whatever the case, I'm not sure that sex robots are even a good idea. Maybe they're even a stupid idea. I don't know about that, either, but I do know one thing for sure. If she's a robot, then at least the mute button will work. Yippee! ♂

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Signs That You're a Hillbilly

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- Your wife has to wear an orange vest while she's complying with the court ordered sentence.
- Bikers back down from your mother.
- You can play Blue Danube on a chain saw.
- Some of your clothes were stolen from a scarecrow.
- You once shot a deer from inside your house.
- You'll steal toilet paper from a public restroom. ∞

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