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Facing the truth, however great the cost.

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History, Myth, and Legend

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All over the world, people in various agencies and institutions are doing the very best that they can to prevent diseases, to heal people who are wounded or sick, and to feed people who are hungry. All of those well-meaning people are directing their well-intended efforts toward situations that are merely consequences of an actual problem, without any obvious indication that they have any understanding at all of the actual problem. That actual problem is overpopulation, and the more successful the various well-meaning people are, the more they enable the continued existence and growth of the problem. They're making things worse, not better.

The consequences that are presently of such concern could have been prevented if we'd solved the problem, but we lost our chance to do that when the human population exceeded the ability of the planet to sustain it, and kept growing anyway. Now, I believe that it's too late for us to solve the problem. I believe that the problem is going to solve itself.

Additional Reading

- *Legacy*, in the February 2025 *Frontiersman*

<http://frontiersman.org.uk/2025/2025-02/2025-02.html#Legacy>

Letters to the Editor

Dear Frontiersman:

I recently read a book about the resistance of French civilians against the Germans during World War II: "Sudden Courage" by Ronald C. Rosbottom. Rosbottom threw a spotlight on the role played by children and adolescents in that resistance.

War had been declared between France and Germany in the early fall of 1939. However, during the first months of the war, the Germans did not invade. In the spring of 1940, the Germans invaded, and they achieved a quick victory against the French forces, which were poorly equipped, trained, and deployed. The Germans divided France into two parts. The northern zone was governed directly by the Germans. The southern part of the country was governed (in theory) by an organization that was called "The French State". It was seemingly independent, but was in fact con-

Population Studies

<http://frontiersman.org.uk/Population/Curve.html>

The *Bible* declares that "What has been will be again, what has been done will be done again..." Although I'm not a *Bible* enthusiast, I'm inclined to agree. I believe that people have behaved this way many times before, throughout the existence of human societies. Again, I'm not a *Bible* enthusiast, but think about that so-called prophecy of The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. It's often interpreted as representing pestilence, war, famine, and death, things that are increasingly familiar in the world today. I believe that the text isn't a prophecy at all but is, instead, a retelling of knowledge that was lost to history but that was retained in myth and legend. As previously noted, our ancestors have done all of this before.

We've all heard the old saying about failing to learn from the past. I suggest that there's more to the past than just history. There's also myth and legend. It might have been useful to us if we'd paid more attention to myth and legend, before it was too late.

trolled by the Germans.

In both the north and south of France, the Germans at first tried to present a benevolent mask. However, the rapid imposition of obnoxious restrictions and mandatory enforced by horrendous punishments, revealed the true nature of the invaders.

At first, resistance to the occupiers was scattered and individualistic. For example, small children would play pranks on German officers and soldiers. Gradually, older teenagers began to print posters and newspapers with anti-German messages. Some adults began to plan acts of sabotage. Various individuals began hiding Jews and others who were considered undesirable by the authorities. Some groups went into the forested mountains of France, and acted as guerilla units fighting against the German enemies.

By 1943, Charles de Gaulle, based in England, began to impose order and discipline →

on the largest resistance group. The actions of these groups were coordinated to assist with the D Day invasion of France by the U.S.A., Britain, and other allies. However, due both to poor communications and to ideological differences, the resistance never became a fully coordinated, monolithic force. If the French resistance had not been assisted by outside armies, it probably would not have had the power to eject the German invaders.

Are there any lessons to be learned from these tragic years, that are still within living memory?

I think that the most important lesson is that resistance to the invaders began in the minds of individuals who started to act on their own initiative. Gradually, they took into their confidence very trusted friends and family members, and these groups were the nucleus of larger groups. Communication and coordination between these groups was difficult, because of the need for extreme secrecy.

Many of the things that resistance fighters did strongly resembled the things shown in the old TV situation comedy, "Hogan's Heroes". They engaged in spying, sabotage, smuggling, hiding fugitives, and, at times, fire-fights with armed enemies. In 1942 and 1943, the French fighters avoided big battles with the Germans, due to a lack of personnel and armaments.

In the winter of 1943-44, the Germans began to weaken. The Allies brought (clandestine of course) arms and ammunition to the French fighters. The Germans tried to draft young French citizens to work in Nazi Germany. Faced by this prospect, thousands of young people dropped out of normal society and joined the underground. Therefore, fighting between the Germans and the French became more intense in 1944. One could say that the French resistance rescued France from the Nazis, but it's also true to say that the Allies rescued the resistance from the Nazis.

Friendship and trust may have been the foundation of the resistance, but these didn't eliminate potent conflicts within the movement. There were conservatives, socialists, communists, and outright criminals in the ranks.

At the end of the war, the simmering conflict between the communists and the capitalists came into the open. The U.S.A. threw its support to the conservatives, and the post war regime became firmly capitalist.

—Sir Donald the Elusive

Dear Sam

In response to your response to my "Letter to the Editor" [November 2025 issue], oh, I agree, we without doubt live in a police state where

almost anything can get one arrested. You missed my point. The guy who was complaining about "DNA" swabs, his complaint wasn't about the various abuses our police state nation use to arrest an individual. His complaint was DNA swabs were being used to solve old rape and murder cases. I was making the point that, if that's all they're using the swabs for, then fine, remove all the serial killing, rapists that they can.

Thanks for looking up the Chinese government and the harvesting of organs of prisoners/political or religious victims, etc. What you found there — Google AI Overview — pretty much spells it out. And it's an interesting thought when wondering if our govt could be doing the same thing. If the U.S. govt is doing it, then their means are much more dubious and horrifying. The U.S. tries to present itself as a beacon for which the rest of the world should follow. So their deception and lies are on a grander scale.... —S. H., a prisoner

The universal acquisition of DNA identity information, by the government, without consent, for any purpose — for ANY purpose — is a violation of the principle that a man should never be compelled to provide information that might be used against him, regardless of the nature of the accusation.

Over the years, a few women have told me of their own experiences, to which they all referred as instances of rape. The most interesting story was told by a woman who claimed that she'd been raped by a man shortly after she'd started dating him. She admitted that she'd been mercilessly provoking him and rejecting the resulting advances. She said that she did it because she was bitter about a recent divorce and wanted to "get even" with men. After the so-called rape, she continued to date him for several years, but she still claimed that he'd raped her.

Actual rapes, not phony crap like the one just mentioned, really do happen, but a claim of rape isn't necessarily proof of rape, and the truth is sometimes a matter of opinion. The feminazis like to mindlessly chant "No means no!" but, often, no means maybe, maybe means yes, and yes goes without saying. Even the woman herself might not know for sure. That's a cute play on words. The woman herself might not know for sure. A student that I knew in college came back to the dorm one evening, laughing about his date. In the back seat of his car, even as she was whispering "no, no, no", she pushed herself up off of the car seat, so that he could more easily remove her panties. She said no but consented anyway. →

DNA or no DNA, it's a sorry situation if a man is punished for rape because a conflicted woman had second thoughts, developed a guilty conscience, wanted some sympathy, decided to

get some revenge, was looking for some publicity, or needed an excuse when her behavior came to light.

Sometimes, the man is the victim. —editor

Additional Reading

- *The Principles of Liberty*, in *Pharos*
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http://pharos.org.uk/Essays_About_Women/Essays_About_Women.html
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- *Dark Reflections*, in the march 1996 *Frontiersman*
http://frontiersman.org.uk/1996/1996-03/1996-03.html#Dark_Reflections

Colonial Reprise

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We didn't learn the lessons that we ought to have learned from the evils of colonialism. We demonstrated those evils beyond the shadow of any doubt but now our next proclaimed goal is to colonize the solar system.

I saw on a documentary the suggestion that, if we scattered the right chemicals and micro-organisms into the atmosphere of Venus, then we could transform the entire Venusian atmosphere into an earth-like atmosphere, making the planet suitable for human life. Yeah, sort of like we slaughtered the buffalo, making the prairie suitable for white Europeans.

What if there are already the equivalent of

people living on Venus? How would we know about it, with them hidden under such an atmosphere? If we knew that they were there, would we even care? Would we just exterminate them or maybe lock the young ones into prison/schools, to kill the Venusian and save the individual?

If there actually are any intelligent extraterrestrials out there then, given our history, they'd be well advised to drop a sufficient number of large asteroids onto this planet to send us back to the stone age. Of course, we're already in the process of sending ourselves back to the stone age anyway, or maybe even to extinction, without the help of the extraterrestrials. Maybe they don't need to bother with us.

Management in Action

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During my 10 years as a nuclear engineer at GE, there was a time when the company put some motivational posters on the walls. I remember, in particular, one that displayed the slogan "Progress is when everybody is pushing in the same direction." Whenever I came across one of those posters, if nobody was watching, you had to be careful about that sort of thing, I'd pull out my big black marker, cross out the word *same*, and put in the word *right*.

There was another poster that showed three spur gears meshed together, with a message about getting things done. It's a fact, apparently unknown within management, that if three such gears are simultaneously meshed together, then they can't turn at all.

There was another poster that showed a goofy-looking woman plucking dollar bills off of a tree. I don't remember what message the poster was intended to present. Maybe it was something about the retirement plan, or the credit union. It might be difficult to criticize that one because I suppose that an argument could be made for the idea that paper currency, used as money, does come from trees.

The best slogan wasn't on a poster. It just

passed around the company for a while. It started as "There's nothing more frightful than ignorance in action." Somebody changed it to, "There's nothing more frightful than ignorant management in action."

Sam's Nerve

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When I was young, my father told me about a nerve that I call Poppa's Nerve. He said that it connects between a person's mouth and the person's ears, and keeps the ears from working when the mouth is open.

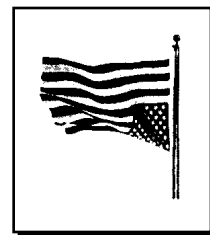
Lately, I've begun to suspect the existence of a similar nerve that connects between a person's mouth and the person's brain. It keeps the person's brain from working when his mouth is open.

I'm just not sure what to call it.

Little Things

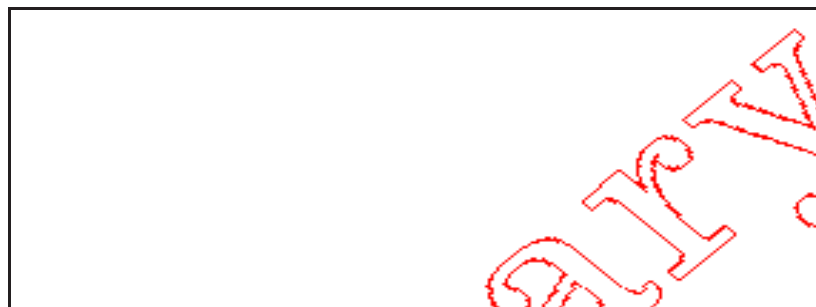
Sam Aurelius Milam III, written sometime during the 1960's.
With thanks to Julia A. F. Carney.

Little drops of water,
Little grains of sand,
Wash away together
And destroy the land.



Nation in Distress

An experiment can be considered to have been successful if no more than half of the data must be discarded to obtain correspondence with your pet theory.
—Author Unknown



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Little Known Facts

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- The Hundred Years War lasted 116 years, from 1337 to 1453.
- Catgut comes from the intestines of sheep, cows, or horses.
- Panama hats originated in Ecuador. ∞

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Etiquette Tips for Hillbillies

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- When serving wine, be sure and tilt the paper cup and pour slowly so as not to spill wine on the guest.
- If drinking directly from the bottle, always hold it with your fingers covering the label.
- If your date's parents insist she be home by Monday, remember that it's the boy's responsibility to get her to school on time.
- A shot of whiskey in the milk bottle will help keep the baby from crying too loudly at funerals, movies, and other solemn occasions.
- Livestock is a good choice for a wedding gift only if the couple has a yard.
- When approaching a four-way stop, the vehicle with the largest tires always has the right of way. ∞

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