



Faith: The Only Force that Can Defeat Establishment Money

The establishment may have money and political influence, but those who fight for truth and freedom have something greater on their side.

For those who are actively involved in exposing and combating the many forces working to destroy the American Republic as it was conceived by the Founding Fathers, it can be easy to fall into the trap of defeatism or even outright nihilism. Sadly, the political landscape is filled with former idealists who have taken the “black pill,” completely given up on the hope of change, and refuse to make any further efforts in the fight.



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A large part of the fight against tyranny involves exposing who the enemies of freedom are. Naturally, this means detailing the vast financial and institutional networks by which the Deep State operates. If we don't know our enemy and by what instruments he operates, how can we hope to defeat him?

However, the constant focus on the intricate power networks wielded by members of the establishment can have the unintended consequence of causing people to believe that the enemies of freedom are all-powerful. After all, they seemingly control the media, academia, government, and many major corporations.

In the face of such odds, what chance do we as regular Americans have?

First, those who are fighting to preserve Americanism and the Constitution should remember that the power of faith is continually driven home in scripture.

In Matthew 17:20, Jesus said, “If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain, Remove hence to yonder place; and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible unto you.”

And there are many more passages to that effect. The common denominator is that *nothing* is impossible so long as there is true, genuine faith. Even the most unlikely, improbable, outlandish things can happen when those trying to achieve them exercise real faith.

This principle has been used successfully by everyone who has ever accomplished great tasks in any field whatsoever. It should come as no surprise that America, which was founded by spiritual men and women who came in search of religious freedom, has been home to so many great inventors, innovators, and titans of industry — for innovations inevitably require faith. It takes faith to produce something out of nothing.

Thus, the American tradition of going from rags to riches is really about the practical use of faith. When Henry Ford said “whether you think you can, or think you can't — you're right”, he was articulating the same principle as Jesus did in the New Testament, whether he realized it or not.



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The principle of faith has always been an integral part of social and political movements. Throughout history, victory has always belonged not to the strongest or wealthiest sides, but to those who had the greatest faith — the faith to take big risks that led to big payoffs, the faith to persevere year after year even in the face of lost battles.

Faith plays a pivotal role in warfare, be it the actual use of arms or the information warfare that characterizes the battle against the Deep State today. Militaries have long understood this, though they typically use terms such as “morale” and “psychological warfare” to describe it.

This principle was seen in practice in a major way during the Hundred Years’ War between England and France. The latter should, on paper, have had no problem deflecting the former’s invasion, as France had a larger population and an excellent military.

But initially, the stronger morale of the English won over and they scored victory after victory against the numerically superior French, allowing them to conquer a large swath of French territory. Who can forget Henry V’s legendary win at Agincourt, immortalized by Shakespeare, at which an English army of 6,000 men annihilated a 20,000-strong French force?

Eventually, the French psyche became consumed by defeatism like a mental virus. Again, it was faith that turned the tide of the war. When Joan of Arc arrived on the scene describing divine visions and claiming that God had sent her to aid in freeing France, the French found themselves infused with a newfound optimism that manifested into a series of battlefield victories.

One of the most powerful examples of how faith can exert greater power than money in a republic is the story of the charismatic preacher Girolamo Savonarola in Renaissance Florence. The Italian city-state had long been dominated by the Medici dynasty, which controlled the city’s politics thanks to the enormous fortune produced by their extensive international banking operation.

But Savonarola, a friar in the Roman Catholic Church, became an icon in the city with his impassioned oratory and prophecies. He unapologetically lashed out at the corruption in the city and called for a new Christian-based administration.

Despite being nothing more than a low-born preacher, Savonarola’s words were of such power that he drew an immense following in Florence — especially among the city’s youth — which transformed into a political movement that drove the Medicis out of power and out of the city.

Although Savonarola’s political missteps would eventually lead to the downfall of his regime, the episode nevertheless proved that big money always yields before true faith.

Likewise, it is now time for a true revival of faith in America — one that will inspire the people to the action of restoring the Republic.



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