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A Trilogy of Truth

In these days of politicians more concerned with getting screen time than honoring their oath of office to the Constitution, celebrities who believe that they've become so important that they need to foist their political and cultural views upon the rest of us, and a mainstream media more concerned with running interference for whichever political party with which they align themselves, it's hard to know whom to trust — or whom to believe.



Arthur R. Thompson is one of those people you can trust. Now in his 80s, Thompson has lived a full and varied life. Educated at the University of Washington, the Washington State Military Academy, and business-related institutions, Thompson has seen much of what the world has to offer — and much of what it threatens to become should certain people ever gain the complete control they so earnestly crave.



Arthur R. Thompson

As a successful businessman, Thompson has traveled extensively and was even in Berlin when the famous Berlin Wall came tumbling down. He realized, even then, that just because this dreaded manifestation of communist tyranny had been removed, it did not mean that the totalitarian “ism” that built that wall would simply fade away. Communists — those who espouse a brutal, anti-freedom, and anti-American way of life — would need to hide in the shadows for a bit to retool and reinvigorate their plans for world socialism.

Over the years, Thompson has served on a small-town city council, done a stint as chairman of a local Chamber of Commerce, worked as an official in the Republican Party, been a local leader of the Christian Coalition, and served his country as an officer in the Select Reserve Force of the Army and National Guard. But it is through his decades-long involvement with The John Birch Society, both as a



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volunteer and on the staff, including his 15-year stint as CEO ending in 2020, that Thompson has worked most effectively to preserve and restore America.

As someone who has always believed in public service, Thompson again is serving us, this time by creating a series of books that attempt to shed light upon the dark actors who set themselves up as angels of light.

The books are entitled *The United Nations: Unity Through Tyranny*; *The UN's Agenda 2030: Marxist Stealth Plan for World Government*; and *The Second Amendment: Under Attack From All Angles*. The books are all short in length but offer more than a glimpse of the machinations that those who think of themselves as the global elite have concocted to bring about their dream of a one-world socialist government — and the end of the American way of life.

***The United Nations: Unity Through Tyranny*, by Arthur R. Thompson, Appleton, Wisconsin: Western Islands Publishers, 2020, 73 pages, paperback.**



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This short yet information-packed book is a primer on the special type of evil associated with the United Nations — the intergovernmental organization founded in the immediate wake of World War II, ostensibly dedicated to preserving peace between the nations of the Earth.

Of course, when the UN refers to “peace,” it means a certain type of peace — the type of peace where the power brokers of the UN are in complete control and “outdated” ideas such as those of the U.S. Constitution are subordinate to the higher ideals of globalism and godlessness.

Thompson succinctly explains how the people of the United States in particular, and the world in general, have slowly allowed their God-given rights as described in the Declaration of Independence to be trampled on in the last century.

On private property, for instance, Thompson points out:

No one today actually owns their property. This in and of itself seems like a ridiculous statement, but before you reject it, let us ask you a question. If you rent your property,



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home, or building, and you do not pay your rent, what happens to you? Obviously, you are evicted. What happens if you own your property and do not pay your taxes? Again, you find yourself evicted.

And Thompson asks, “What is the difference?”

The very idea of property ownership has been vastly downgraded, from something inviolable that no one in America would question into something controlled by the government, ultimately by the barrel of a gun. The government, by levying taxes on property ownership and passing zoning laws, ultimately decides who can live where and who can do what business where.

It happened slowly, without most of us even realizing it. We just shrugged and saw it as a part of life — but it was never intended to be this way in liberty-loving America.

But the United Nations wishes to take things even further. Thompson goes on to address key differences between the U.S. Constitution and the UN International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights.

Where the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution is absolute on the issues of freedom of speech, religion, and the press, the UN covenant offers similar language, with just a little room for despotism thrown in.

As for religion, the U.S. Constitution states, “Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.”

The UN covenant states in its Article 18 that “everyone shall have the right to freedom of thought, conscience and religion.”

But then comes the caveat: “Freedom to manifest one’s religion or beliefs may be subject only to such limitations as are prescribed by law.”

Thompson goes on to describe the flowery words and empty promises of the UN’s statement of rights and how it differs vastly from America’s Bill of Rights. As the author notes, “The slippery slope is built right into the UN’s statement of rights.”

Above all, this short work is an overview of the globalist scheme to create a one-world socialist government under the auspices of the United Nations. It is best read as an introduction to that shadowy world and helps the reader connect the dots.

Thompson discusses how the global power brokers use the language of peace as well as manufactured military entanglements to create conditions under which a free nation might be willing to give up its freedom in exchange for safety.

He names most of the key players as well. The Council on Foreign Relations (CFR) in the United States; the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), which subordinates itself to the UN — not to the signatories and most certainly not to the United States; and, of course, the United Nations and its various satellite agencies.

All pursue the same goals: A world socialist (even Marxist) government, a one-world currency, and total control over the people of the world — Americans included.



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***The UN's Agenda 2030: Marxist Stealth Plan for World Government*, by Arthur R. Thompson, Appleton, Wisconsin: The John Birch Society, 2021, 116 pages, paperback.**

This book details the use of environmentalism as a means for gaining world domination. Thompson explains the use of fear tactics used by the United Nations and its affiliated NGOs (nongovernmental organizations) to create a de facto religion (Earth worship) as a way to exert control over every aspect of our daily lives.

Initially named Agenda 21, after being agreed upon at the Rio Earth Conference of 1992 ("21" is in reference to the 21st century), the name of this so-called sustainable development agenda changed in 2015 to Agenda 2030, with 2030 representing the year by which the UN hopes to attain its goals.

The tentacles of this movement reach far beyond national governments to the local level, and even into our children's classrooms.

Thompson explains an early 21st-century attempt to replace the Judeo-Christian tradition of America with a project known as the Ark of Hope.

"It clearly represented replacing the Judeo-Christian religion with paganism," Thompson explained.

Even the name "Ark of Hope" brings to mind something associated with religion — think "Ark of the Covenant." As light was shined on that movement, it was not incorporated into elementary school curricula all over the country. The movement, in fact, still exists, though it presents itself in a more benign manner.

Thompson deftly delineates the differences between UN's Agenda 2030 and its globalist aims and the basic principles of Americanism.

"The American system is designed to limit the power of government over the people and property, thus maintaining freedom, the United Nations is designed to grant power to a central world government with no checks and balances," Thompson notes.

The goals of Agenda 21/2030 are nothing less than chilling. As Thompson points out, an early version of the plan released to the public entitled *Agenda 21: The Earth Summit Strategy to Save Our Planet* stated outright:

Agenda 21 proposes an array of actions which are intended to be implemented by every person on Earth ... [It] will require a profound reorientation of all humans unlike anything the world has ever experienced.... There are specific actions which are intended to be undertaken by ... every person on Earth.

Nothing totalitarian there, at all. Just the complete capitulation of all of mankind to environmental extremism.

Thompson cites just a few of Agenda 21's proposed actions, such as eliminating your right to private ownership (property rights), forbidding you from entering woodland and wetland areas, restricting the number of children you may have, restricting the amount of trash or waste you may dispose of,



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restricting the amount of water you may use, limiting how much you may harvest on your land, forcing you to participate in community projects, and diminishing your individual rights in favor of community rights.

And if you believe that Agenda 2030 is only some globalist pipe dream, you should know that at least one NGO formerly associated with the United Nations has already attempted to have some local governments (maybe even your own) voluntarily adopt UN initiatives and mandates without the local governments even knowing that they were essentially ceding power to the UN.

The International Council for Local Environmental Initiatives (ICLEI) has burrowed its way into literally hundreds of American communities using the globalist buzzword “sustainability” to get the UN’s foot in the door.

This type of local pressure is combined with pressure from the top from anti-freedom forces such as the CFR, the World Economic Forum, the World Bank, and the United Nations itself in a bid to place the United States in an ideological pincers.

As Thompson states,

The tactic has been referred to as pressure from above and pressure from below: Its pincers movement aimed at the American people, their businesses, their property rights, and even their nation. Pressure down from the upper echelons of government, and pressure upwards by community action organizations, with the average citizen caught between not understanding what is going on.

Perhaps no portion of Agenda 2030 is more dangerous than the Marxist, globalist plan to control our children. Those in favor of Agenda 2030 would like a world where, much as in Communist China, there is a strict limit to how many children parents can bring into the world.

Thompson explains how under the guise of being “for the children,” the United Nations wishes to control population through such rules globally:

They are setting the stage for the type of controls imposed by China, even though they claim to be for the children, wanting to set up programs to help children survive either illness or starvation. It doesn’t compute, as they say, when the same entities who want to curtail the number of people, at the same time want to help them survive, particularly in Africa and Asia.

The population-control aspect of Agenda 21/2030 boils down to one thing, really: Fewer people are far easier to control.

The Second Amendment: Under Attack From All Angles, by Arthur R. Thompson, Appleton, Wisconsin: The John Birch Society, 2021, 118 pages, paperback.

This book is concerned with something that globalists see as an impediment to their plans for a Marxist one-world utopia — armed American citizens.



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Sooner or later, would-be authoritarian governments will come for the people's guns. The Ottomans disarmed the Armenians, which eventually led to a genocide of at least 800,000 Armenians. In Russia, the Bolsheviks initiated a large-scale gun confiscation that only grew worse when Stalin took power, and we know how that turned out. Of course, the Nazis famously used gun-registration records to disarm and crush political opponents, which eventually led to the slaughter of six million Jews and World War II.

Thompson doesn't see American anti-gun zealots — such as the Brady Campaign to End Gun Violence or Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America — as the main culprits in the war against the Second Amendment. Instead, he sees a country slowly and unwittingly having its freedoms snatched away through tiny infringements that, over time, add up until the people are no longer sure what their rights are.

Thompson writes,

Are you really different from millions of other people who have turned in their weapons around the world? People who thought they lived in free countries, but when the laws were passed to disarm the citizenry, went to their closets, picked up their guns, and turned them in at the local police station? This has happened in such countries as Britain, Australia and others, countries that had all the trappings of liberty, except they weren't really free. It only looked as if they were.



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People can lose their rights if they don't understand their rights. Education is key, but in America, thanks to concepts such as Common Core, children are no longer taught even a basic understanding of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, or the Bill of Rights.

Our collective ignorance on these issues is far more dangerous to our rights than any propaganda-spewing anti-gun group — although such groups certainly contribute to that ignorance.

Thompson describes how a crisis such as the COVID-19 pandemic can give governments the excuse to act in unconstitutional ways and issue rules simply by gubernatorial or mayoral fiat:

Examples abound of the ridiculous edicts and their limitations. No church, but marijuana



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outlets, liquor stores, grocery stores, and abortion clinics could all stay open. It was not unusual for local politicians to disobey their own edicts and justify their actions based on their own importance. The same politicians had no problem having the police protect their own property but not the property being burned to the ground by arsonists during “peaceful” demonstrations.

Indeed. And, for the most part, we all just watched it happen. Could a future crisis lead to governments ransacking homes, looking for weapons and non-approved literature all in the name of public safety?

Throughout the three books, a common theme emerges: the importance of education. We need to be educated about exactly what our rights are, and we need to be loud about ensuring those rights are not taken from us in the name of the United Nations, the planet, and most definitely our own safety.

More than anything else, we need to educate ourselves as to the goals and schemes of those who would place America under a world government’s thumb and make sure others know about such plans. And we need to extricate ourselves from the United Nations as soon as possible.

These books by Art Thompson are a good way to begin that education.

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