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## “People Will Do What They Do”? Bomber Destroys “Satanic” Georgia Guidestones

“People will do what they do,” said House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) in 2020 when asked about a left-wing mob’s destruction of a Baltimore Columbus statue. Well, more people did “what they do” on Wednesday, when an explosion severely damaged the “Georgia Guidestones.”

Called “America’s Stonehenge” by boosters and “satanic” by critics, the 42-year-old monument was humanistic in nature, calling on civilization to “guide reproduction wisely — improving fitness and diversity” and to keep “humanity under 500,000,000.” Achieving the latter would, of course, require eliminating most of the Earth’s eight billion people.



Georgia Guidestones (AP Images)

Not long after the explosion (security camera footage below), the severely damaged guidestones, deemed unsafe, were demolished completely. Their demise evoked approbation from some and reprobation from others, but a simple point is too infrequently made:

Is such a crime surprising when prominent left-wing figures have spent years tacitly encouraging the mob destruction of monuments? Lawlessness is contagious.

If only zeal for enforcing just laws were equally contagious. Consider that CCTV footage shows an individual fleeing the scene of the guidestones site and that “the local district attorney has vowed to prosecute what he described as ‘domestic terrorism’ with a possible penalty of 20 years in prison,” [reports](#) the *Independent*. Yet authorities exhibited no such determination to punish the miscreants who destroyed Confederate, Columbus, and other statues — even though the do-what-they-doers were often clearly seen in viral video.

There currently are no suspects in the bombing of the guidestones, which have always been shrouded in some mystery. Erected in 1980 in Elbert County, Georgia, the monument was 16 feet tall and consisted of “five stones arranged in an ‘x’ shape, with four wings surrounding a central stone,” [according](#) to Medium’s Michael East, writing in 2021. “The structure [was] topped by a 25,000-pound capstone.” Relating the stones’ history, East further stated:

It was in June of 1979 that the Elberton Granite Finishing Company was approached to create the monument by “a small group of loyal Americans”. The alleged spokesman of this group, the elegantly presented Robert C. Christian, walked into their offices on the Tate Street Extension in Elberton and made President Joe H. Fendley a seemingly outrageous proposal. Christian stated that he wished for a megalithic structure comprising of 16-foot stones to function as a compass, clock and calendar. He specified that the creation should be able to defy manmade and natural disaster.



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The enigmatic man admitted his name was a pseudonym and that he had chosen it simply because he was a Christian. He added that he represented a party from outside the state who wished to remain anonymous in perpetuity. He had come to Elberton because the city's granite was the finest in the world.

East's guidestones story is worth reading in its entirety. The bottom line, however, is that the monument provides prescriptions for mankind's future, with many saying it's intended for a post-apocalyptic world.

As mentioned earlier, while many have let romanticism run away with them and likened the guidestones to Stonehenge, others have called them satanic because of the social engineering (eugenism, for example) that would apparently be necessary to effect their reproduction and population prescriptions. Yet the prescriptions overall were a bit of a mixed bag.

Providing more information about the structure, WFTV9 [writes](#) that on "either side of the four stones making up the monument was the same inscription written in eight of the world's major languages: English, Spanish, Russian, Chinese, Arabic, Hebrew, Hindi, and Swahili." And the prescriptions were:

- Maintain humanity under 500,000,000 in perpetual balance with nature
- Guide reproduction wisely, improving fitness and diversity
- Unite humanity with a living new language
- Rule passion, faith, tradition, and all things with tempered reason
- Protect people and nations with fair laws and just courts
- Let all nations rule internally, resolving external disputes in a world court
- Avoid petty laws and useless officials
- Balance personal rights with social duties
- Prize truth, beauty, love ... seeking harmony with the infinite
- Be not a cancer on earth — leave room for nature — leave room for nature."

These rules reflect environmentalism, utopianism, and humanism, and I suspect their authors were well-meaning. But they were also misguided, clearly in thrall to the spirit of the age and detached from the ageless.

Speaking of which (though the usual suspects won't listen), the guidestones didn't state anything about the rule of law and equal application of justice. Apropos to this, Pelosi wasn't alone in enabling left-wing mobs' destruction of statues and their looting, rioting and use of violence generally to achieve political ends. Just one of many other examples was former CNN host Reza Aslan tweeting to his 293,000 followers in 2020: If the Republicans even *try* replacing deceased justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, "we burn the entire f\*\*\*\*\* thing down."

(A more complete picture is provided in my 2020 essay "[Violence, Inc.: A Leftist Enterprise](#).")

Of course, the pseudo-elites' message is "Violent means for me, but not for thee." Yet one side can't continually throw punches without inspiring pushback. So one could honestly wonder: Would the Georgia Guidestones have been destroyed if the Left hadn't long established its "mob justice" precedent?

Not that double standards matter to the establishment. Controlling the federal government and culture, the pseudo-elites will simply use any robust pushback for the same purpose they use *their* mob violence: to increase their power. It will be, as it already has been, a pretext for freedom's removal in "public



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safety's" name.

Parting question: If the guidestones' destruction was "domestic terrorism," is "People do what they do" Pelosi a domestic-terrorism enabler?



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