



Writer: Critical Race Theory Is a “Heresy,” Incompatible With Christianity

Call it “regression to type.” Since tribalism-born prejudice has ever plagued man, it’s no surprise that, with the emphasis on Christian brotherhood waning in the West, race hatred is back in style. It has returned with a vengeance, too, and with pseudo-intellectual approval in the form of “Critical Race Theory” (CRT). It’s a “pernicious” idea that “could easily lead to and justify all manner of oppression and violence,” writes one commentator — and that is in fact a “heresy” that should be condemned by the church.



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CRT, which now permeates virtually every aspect of society, acts as an “indictment of the United States as a systemically-racist society, but it is also something worse,” [writes](#) Robert Spencer at PJ Media: “an all-encompassing worldview, a guiding life philosophy that purports to explain the world in a staggeringly simple manner.”

To wit: This material fold is plagued by “evil people who are insidiously committing evil deeds, and they are the white people,” Spencer informs. In fact, CRT, which is now in schools far and wide, could be called Hating Whitey 101.

Yet CRT isn’t just misguided; it is in fact “a heresy, and one that directly contradicts a core Christian doctrine,” Spencer states. This doctrine is the truth “that no one is perfect or behaves perfectly all the time, but ‘all have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God’ (Romans 3:23),” he explains.

I’ll add that [Galatians 3:28](#) tells us, “There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free, there is no male and female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus.” And Jesus himself said, “For whosoever shall do the will of my Father, that is in heaven, he is my brother, and sister, and mother.”

Note that the Galatians line does *not* imply that there aren’t differences among groups, that everyone is the same in a worldly sense. But both lines speak of the brotherhood of man: We are all children of God.

Expanding on his Bible citation, Spencer quotes famed Soviet dissident Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn as saying, “If only it were all so simple! If only there were evil people somewhere insidiously committing evil deeds, and it were necessary only to separate them from the rest of us and destroy them. But the line dividing good and evil cuts through the heart of every human being. And who is willing to destroy a piece of his own heart?”

“When Solzhenitsyn said this, it was taken for granted as axiomatic all over the West, among Christians



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and non-Christians alike,” Spencer continues. But now it is being forgotten or rejected with jaw-dropping rapidity.... Now what remains is to separate the white people from other people and destroy them. Then the non-white world can enter into the messianic age of redemption, with evil eradicated from the planet.”

“This is the kind of thinking that has led to genocide in the past,” he concludes.

Is this hyperbole? Well, consider that, reflecting CRT thought (and perhaps cashing in on it opportunistically), New York City-based psychoanalyst Dr. Donald Moss penned a recent paper in which he [called](#) “whiteness” a “malignant, parasitic like condition” that lacks a “permanent cure.” Of course, he’s just one nut, right?

Except that his paper was published in the Journal of the American Psychoanalytic Association.

Note, too, that as the Federalist [pointed out](#) in February, when leftists say “whiteness, they mean ‘white people.’” Then consider that Stage IV of organization Genocide Watch’s “[Ten Stages of Genocide](#)” is “Dehumanization,” which is where “One group denies the humanity of the other group.” Stage VI is where “Extremists drive the groups apart” and “Hate groups broadcast polarizing propaganda.” Sound familiar?

Now we need something else that should be familiar: church opposition. As to this, Spencer summarizes some history. “Back in 1937, in the encyclical letter *Mit Brennender Sorge*, which was pointedly written in German instead of the customary Latin, Pope Pius XI denounced ‘certain leaders’ pushing a ‘so-called myth of race and blood,’” he writes. “Just after World War II in Europe ended, on June 2, 1945, Pope Pius XII said that National Socialism was ‘arrogant apostasy from Jesus Christ, the denial of His doctrine and of His work of redemption, the cult of violence, the idolatry of race and blood, the overthrow of human liberty and dignity.’”

Moreover, U.S. Consul General A.W. Klieforth [related](#) that in a 1937 conversation with Pius XII (then Cardinal Pacelli), the prelate “opposed, unalterably, every compromise with National Socialism.” The cleric had also reportedly said “that it was better to lose young Catholics than to submit to Nazism.”

The truth is that if young Christians are in thrall to an anti-Christian doctrine, you’ve already “lost” them. The only way some of these straying sheep can be found is by telling the Truth, which in our case is that CRT is, as Spencer puts it, “evil and dangerous.”

Apropos to this, Pope Pius XI [said plainly in 1931](#), “No one can be at the same time a sincere Catholic and a true Socialist.” It would be nice to hear Christian leaders today say the same about belief in toxic Critical Race Theory.



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