



Will "Emboldened Global Jihad" Really Break Our "Mass Migration Delusion"?

Shortly after 9/11, late comedienne Joan Rivers was guest-hosting a radio show and, being wholly serious and commenting on how the terrorist act had shaken society, said (I'm paraphrasing) "All this political correctness is going to have to go out the window." Of course, what actually happened was that the tragedy-specific emotions and trauma passed, and political correctness just intensified, eventually metastasizing into "wokeness."

In fact, far from curtailing (im)migration, the borders' sieve-like character remained, and more Muslims would immigrate to the United States following 9/11 than did during our whole history prior to that fateful day. This brings us to another prediction, one coming in the wake of the October 7 Hamas attack and the resulting pro-Palestinian protests in many Western countries: that, as a *Newsweek* title <u>puts it</u>, "Emboldened Global Jihad Is Final Nail in Coffin of Mass Migration Delusion."



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Is it, though? Or is this delusion itself?

Written by commentator Josh Hammer, the piece cites examples of jihadist-minded Muslims in the West siding with Hamas and targeting Jews. He mentions synagogues attacked/firebombed in Berlin and Vienna; Jews who were menaced and/or endured vandalism/destruction of their property; and Muslims in Michigan waving a swastika, the "Palestinian flag," and agitating for Jews' wholesale extermination, as just a few examples.

Hammer then puts forth some reasons for this sad reality. "First, the chickens of once-fringe leftist ivory tower piffle, such as critical theory and intersectionality, have come home to roost in a very menacing way," he writes. Then, a bit later, Hammer gets to a "second lesson" and his main point, which concerns mass migration's complete and abject failure. To wit:

For years, liberals and globalists have pushed for open-ended migration of people across borders, as if borders are entirely arbitrary (if not outright atavistic) and all cultures and ways of life are interchangeable. As the West grapples with the very radical Muslims it voluntarily imported, hundreds of thousands of whom march in the streets of metropolises such as London and Chicago calling for Jewish genocide and thousands of others of whom lead vile "Students for Justice in Palestine" statements praising the Hamas massacre as a







"liberation" of "stolen land," it has become obvious that assimilation of huge numbers of non-Western immigrants into Western society is simply not working.

A shocking new poll found that 57.5% of American Muslims believe that the Hamas pogrom of Oct. 7 was at least "somewhat justified." That is simply disgusting. Jewish day schools are canceling classes due to fear; the security needed at synagogues is now unprecedented. Jews all across America and Europe have not been this terrified since World War II. And the open-borders dolts who have peddled the insane notion that "all cultures are equal" bear much of the blame.

Many leading Islamists, such as the infamous "Blind Sheikh," Omar Abdel-Rahman, long counseled immigration to the West as one of the most effective ways of spreading the global jihad. For decades, Western liberals have been all too eager to assist. Mass migration was always delusional; all cultures are obviously not equal, let alone interchangeable.

It absolutely is true that *some* people are waking up from this delusion. Why, just earlier this month, famed diplomat Henry Kissinger <u>announced in an interview</u>, while referring to his native Germany, "It was a grave mistake to let in so many people of totally different culture and religion and concepts, because it creates a pressure group inside each country that does that."

Yet is a "Thank you" in order here — to Captain Obvious? Coming to mind, after all, could be the old proverb, "We get too soon old and too late smart." For Kissinger, the renowned intellectual, is now 100 years old. Where was this great insight when he had position and power and influential men's ears? Better late than never, I suppose, but, my, just imagine what ol' Hank could learn if he lived to 1,000!

Remember, too, that while Hammer mentions how Western Jews are fearful, immigration-related fear is nothing new. Vicious Salvadoran gang MS-13 has long been terrorizing some American towns and suburbs; related to this, incidents in which citizens are victimized by illegal aliens are legion. Civil authorities in Europe have sometimes been reluctant to tread in their nations' Muslim dominated "no-go zones." And just today a report informed that "Venezuela's worst gangsters have crossed into the US illegally and are unleashing chaos in Dallas, Chicago and Miami."

Also nothing new are warnings about immigration. People such as myself and Pat Buchanan sounded this alarm decades ago. Our reward was to be called names such as bigot and xenophobe, which merely vindicates the observation that a "radical" may just be someone who's right 30 years too soon.

As for today, just as 9/11-evoked passions were fleeting, it's likely there won't be any true rejection of our immigration madness without an attitudinal sea change. And here's a list of defects that, if remedied, will help in that regard:

- Immigrationism, the belief that immigration is always good, always necessary, must never be questioned, and must be the one constant in an otherwise ever-changing universe of policy.
- Moral relativism we'll only believe that different cultures can all be "equal," despite their embrace of different values, if we fancy all values equal (that's what relativism preaches).
- Globalism, which breeds philanderers of nations.
- Fear of "xenophobia"; we should instead question our xenophilia.
- <u>Viewing immigrants as if they're robots</u>, only to be judged based on their supposed economic benefit while ignoring their moral, cultural, and spiritual dimensions.

In short, perhaps nothing will change until immigrationist sentiments are stigmatized the way







nationalist ones are today and we begin saying to the world, unabashedly, "This is our country — not yours."

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