



Written by [C. Mitchell Shaw](#) on May 27, 2017

Globalist Zbigniew Brzezinski Dead at 89

Zbigniew Brzezinski (shown) died Friday at Inova Fairfax Hospital in Falls Church, Virginia. He was 89 years old. Celebrated in life and death as a brilliant foreign policy thinker, Brzezinski was an advocate and active participant in the drive toward global government and the New World Order.



Born in Warsaw, Poland in 1928, Brzezinski became a U.S. citizen in 1958. The son of Polish diplomat Tadeusz Brzezinski, Zbigniew studied foreign policy at McGill University in Montreal, Quebec, Canada — where he wrote his Master's thesis on the various nationalities that made up the Soviet Union. He continued his education, receiving his doctorate from Harvard in 1953. His focus, again, was on the Soviet Union.

Brzezinski said his view of world politics was shaped largely by the Soviet invasion of Poland. In a 2010 interview, Brzezinski told *Al Jazeera*, “The extraordinary violence that was perpetrated against Poland did affect my perception of the world, and made me much more sensitive to the fact that a great deal of world politics is a fundamental struggle.” Brzezinski sought to tame that “fundamental struggle” by bringing about world government.

While pointing out the evils of Communism as practiced in the Soviet Union, Brzezinski showed his fondness for Marxist ideology. In 1970 — seven years before becoming President Jimmy Carter's national security advisor — Brzezinski wrote *Between Two Ages*. The book laid out his plans for bringing about an incremental world government. *Between Two Ages* became the blueprint for the globalist Trilateral Commission, which was founded in 1973 by David Rockefeller with Brzezinski becoming its first director.

In the book, Brzezinski — who had been, by this time, an American citizen for 12 years — wrote:

The social blinders that have made America unaware of its shortcomings have been ripped off, and the painful awareness of American society's lingering inadequacy has been rendered more acute by the intensity and pace of change. In a word, America is undergoing a new revolution, whose distinguishing feature is that it simultaneously maximizes America's potential as it unmasks its obsolescence.

Brzezinski's disdain for America's “lingering inadequacy” and “obsolescence” was as matched by his high view of the “victory” and “action” of Marxism. He wrote:

That is why Marxism represents a further vital and creative stage in the maturing of man's universal vision. Marxism is simultaneously a victory of the external, active man over the inner, passive man and a victory of reason over belief: it stresses man's capacity to shape his material



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destiny — finite and defined as man’s only reality — and it postulates the absolute capacity of man to truly understand his reality as a point of departure for his active endeavors to shape it. To a greater extent than any previous mode of political thinking, Marxism puts a premium on the systematic and rigorous examination of material reality and on guides to action derived from that examination.

After indicting America and praising Marxism, *Between Two Ages* calls for “a council for global cooperation” linking “the United States, Japan, and Western Europe” which would “be concerned with political strategy” and “bringing together the political leaders of states sharing certain common aspirations and problems of modernity.” The real purpose of this “council” — which would become the Trilateral Commission and would include North America (instead of just the United States), Western Europe, and Japan — is revealed toward the end of the book:

To sum up: Though the objective of shaping a community of the developed nations is less ambitious than the goal of world government, it is more attainable. It is more ambitious than the concept of an Atlantic community but historically more relevant to the new spatial revolution. Though cognizant of present divisions between communist and non-communist nations, it attempts to create a new framework for international affairs not by exploiting these divisions but rather by striving to preserve and create openings for eventual reconciliation. Finally, it recognizes that the world’s developed nations have a certain affinity, and that only by nurturing a greater sense of communality among them can an effective response to the increasing threat of global fragmentation — which itself intensifies the growing world-wide impatience with human inequality — be mounted.

So, Brzezinski — who showed disdain for America and praised Marxism — advocated for the creation of what would become the Trilateral Commission as an “attainable” way station on the way to “world government. His “objective” created “a new framework for international affairs” between “communist and non-communist nations” and — once founded by David Rockefeller, who read *Between Two Ages* and put in the needed political clout and money — included Jimmy Carter and other Insiders.

Besides being the evil genius behind the Trilateral Commission, Brzezinski was also a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and a Bilderberger. He may have been a United States citizen, but he was no American. He was — through and through — a globalist and an anti-American. And though he is no longer in this world, having gone on to face his judgment, his ideas — and the organizations in which he worked toward his diabolical goals — remain.

Freedom-loving Americans still have their work cut out for them if they mean to preserve those freedoms that still remain and restore those which have already been lost due to the work of men such as Zbigniew Brzezinski. The John Birch Society — the parent organization of *The New American*, is dedicated to those goals and has been working to expose those who conspire for world government since 1958 — the same year Brzezinski began pretending to be an American.

Photo: Zbigniew Brzezinski in 2014



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