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While Americans Fiddle, China Wages “Unrestricted War” on U.S.

Few heeded Winston Churchill’s pre-World War II warnings about the Nazi threat, even though Adolf Hitler’s plans were well laid out in his book, *Mein Kampf*. Why, most “elites” dismissed the German leader as a buffoon.

Yet today history is repeating itself. That is, there’s a Chinese analogue to Hitler’s book called *Unrestricted Warfare* — and many of its prescriptions are already being used against us, contends commentator Doug Dodge.

Written in 1999 by Colonel Qiao Liang and Colonel Wang Xiangsui, both once Chinese People’s Liberation Army (PLA) officers, the book examines lessons learned from the Gulf War conflict in 1990 and outlines 15 types of warfare that can be employed in lieu of conventional hot conflict.

Note that since *Unrestricted Warfare* was published by PLA Literature and Arts Publishing House in Beijing, it’s reasonable concluding that it’s approved by top PLA brass — and that it perhaps represents official Chinese government policy.

Liang and Xiangsui mention how the CNN broadcast of a dead American soldier in Mogadishu catalyzed a United States withdrawal from Somalia. This incident and others inspired the authors to formulate their unrestricted warfare prescription, “which crossed all of the spectrums of society and involved no rules,” [writes](#) Dodge.

Dodge cites a handful of the 15 warfare strategies. They are summarized below (all quotations are Dodge’s):

- New Terror Warfare — the employing of advanced technology to create terror with minimal emphasis on violence, the “book specifically mentions the Aum Shinrkiyo Cult’s attempt to use sarin in Tokyo as an example of causing terror without a lot of violence.” Dodge states that the China virus is a possible example of this, as it has led to terror, governmental tyranny, and social and economic upheaval throughout the world.
- Drug warfare — described “as making huge profits by spreading health and social disasters in other countries,” relevant here is that “China is the largest [producer of fentanyl](#) coming into America.” The Chinese have past experience with this, too, as European colonial powers shipped opium into their nation in the 19th century (though the motivation was profit, not power).
- Smuggling warfare — the aim here is to disrupt markets and economic order. “This warfare is being conducted, along with the drug war, by the use of counterfeit articles from China being



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shipped to the United States. For example, the Customs and Border Patrol (CBP) seized 500,000 [counterfeit masks](#) being sent from Shenzhen, China to the United States for people to use to try and stop the spread of the Wuhan Virus.” Note, too, that China has become notorious for [shipping contaminated goods](#) to the United States. This said, given Beijing’s propensity for poisoning its own people and despoiling their lands, this may be driven by garden variety corruption and greed as much as anything else.

- Economic aid warfare — this is “described “as bestowing favor in the open and contriving to control matters in secret. China’s [Belt and Road Initiative](#) is seen as an example of this warfare, where China aids other countries in return for those countries owing China[;] what exactly is owed is not known to the public.”
- Cultural warfare — “described as leading cultural trends along in order to assimilate those with different views,” this “is encapsulated by [China’s support](#) of the Black Lives Matter movement.” Other examples are how China manages to censor our movies, put its propaganda in American schools via “Confucius institutes,” and bully our businesses into doing its bidding.
- Media warfare — this “is described as manipulating what people see and hear in order to lead public opinion along. [For example,] American media outlets, which are owned, co-opted by or [indebted to China](#), have been distorting the story about the Wuhan virus.” In fact, the American media have even “been refusing to acknowledge the origins of the virus.” Of course, there are varied motivations for this, political correctness being one. Governor Andrew Cuomo (D-NY) even once called COVID the “European virus.”

“In *Unrestricted Warfare*, the authors specifically state, “the goal should be to use all means whatsoever,” Dodge sums up, “to force the enemy to serve one’s own interests.”

This is where I usually might warn that “China is by far our main geopolitical enemy.” Yet, really, this isn’t entirely true. Our main geopolitical enemy is us.

A “house divided against itself cannot stand,” the Bible warns, and today we’re divided against ourselves in multiple ways. Yet while we’re eating ourselves alive — with swaths of the country pushing “transgenderism” and other sexual devolutionary ideas, prenatal infanticide, and poisoning children’s minds with anti-American propaganda worse than anything Confucius institutes peddle — China is focused laser-like on world domination.

The anti-American propaganda brings us to an important point. The brilliant G.K. Chesterton once observed that the “true soldier fights not because he hates what is in front of him, but because he loves what is behind him.” It’s true, too, that it isn’t cold intellectual understanding of one’s “responsibilities” that generally inspires sacrifice for someone or something, but *passion*. A mother dying for her child isn’t driven purely by principle, important though that is. It’s an act of *love*.

Yet today’s pseudo-elites (and too many other Americans), instilled with indifference toward our land if not antipathy and often considering themselves “citizens of the world,” neither love what’s behind them nor hate what is in front of them. In fact, it’s often the reverse — when what’s behind them are American patriots and what’s in front of them is dangled Chinese money.

So if you want to know why the pseudo-elites have been selling us out, realize that they are, as Chesterton also might have put it, “philanderers of nations.” And, no, they won’t respect us in the morning.



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