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## Kissinger Sings Convergence Theme With China's "Red Song" Choir

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has been riding the promotion circuit since his latest book, *On China*, was released on May 17 by Penguin Press. The release was timed to precede the 40th anniversary (July 9, 1971) of his secret trip to China that is credited with opening relations between the United States and the Communist regime of Mao Zedong (which was then assisting the Communist forces that were killing American troops in Southeast Asia).



The book's release also, coincidentally, was well timed for exploitation by the Chinese Politburo for the [90th Anniversary](#) of the founding of the Communist Party of China (July 1, 1921). As to be expected, the 608-page tome has been showered with adulatory reviews from the Kissinger-adoring mainstream media. Some examples: "Nobody living can claim greater credit than Mr. Kissinger for America's 1971 opening to Beijing ... a fluent, fascinating...book," — the *Wall Street Journal*. "Fascinating, shrewd..." — the *New York Times*. "From the eminent elder statesman, an astute appraisal on Chinese diplomacy ... Sage words and critical perspective ..." — *Kirkus Reviews*.

A few reviewers have chided Kissinger for his fawning admiration of Mao, Zhou, and Deng, and his silence on, or whitewashing of, the horrendous record of mass murder, torture, genocide, and human rights abuses carried out by China's various communist leaders over the past six decades (see [here](#) and [here](#)). However, few China watchers or media commentators have criticized, or even noted, Kissinger's obscene participation in the CPC's huge, weeks-long propaganda extravaganza commemorating the 90th anniversary of the institution of Mao Zedong's murderous regime.

During the lead-up to the communist celebration, Kissinger was in Beijing the last week of June as a star participant in a global summit sponsored by the Chinese think tank [China Center for International Economic Exchanges \(CCIEE\)](#). In addition to his speech and panel participation at the CCIEE confab, Kissinger granted a televised [exclusive joint interview](#) to the principal organs run by the CPC's Central Propaganda Department: CCTV, Globalization Magazine, China National Radio, China Business News, Outlook Weekly and China Net. However, his most outrageous act of collaboration with the Communist Party's propagandists may have been his attendance at the [Chongqing "Red Song Gala"](#) with top



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Communist officials. Chongqing (formerly Chungking) is one of China's largest and most important cities, and its Party Leader, Bo Xilai, is viewed by many as the frontrunner most likely to be the next leader of China. While playing host to Kissinger, Bo Xilai also presided over the massive song-and dance spectacle, which was adorned with a plethora of red flags and a massive hammer and sickle, the worldwide symbol of communism. The Chinese equivalent of [Hitler's Nuremberg rallies](#), the "Red Song Gala" featured youth choruses reminiscent of the [Hitler Jugend \(Hitler Youth\)](#); one need only substitute the swastika for the hammer & sickle, images of Hitler for Mao, and blond Teutonic youngsters for the dark-haired Chinese youth.

The Chongqing concert, which began with the song, "Follow the Communist Party," was replicated all across China, as CPC officials have attempted to reinvigorate Party enthusiasm. The CPC's Xinhuanet.com "news" proudly [reported](#) that Kissinger's new comrade, "Bo Xilai, Chongqing's party chief and a member of the elite Political Bureau of the CPC Central Committee, has been seen an enthusiastic promoter for the red song campaign."

And Kissinger is [seen](#) there alongside Comrade Bo and the other Communist Party elites, celebrating the Hitlerian-Maoist lovefest. Song and poetry contests, plays and operas — with children and adults in Red Guard uniforms and Mao-style blue pajamas — have been staged in attempts to stir up pro-communist sentiment (see [here](#), [here](#), [here](#), and [here](#)).

The CPC's *People's Daily Online* [reports](#) that "Party cells in government agencies, state-owned firms, schools, and residential communities across the country organize red song concerts and competitions, and the most unlikely of individuals, such as monks and nuns, are seen singing red songs in chorus."

The CPC organ goes on to note:

The red campaign is launched in celebration of the 90th anniversary of the Communist Party of China (CPC), which falls on this Friday. Although independent-minded scholars have questioned whether it is appropriate to organize such "mass campaigns," many campaign participants say they sing to their hearts' content.

Unfortunately, there appear to be far too few "independent-minded scholars" — or independent-minded journalists, politicians, or commentators, for that matter — to question whether it is appropriate for one of America's most celebrated "elder statesmen" to participate with totalitarians in this organization of mass campaigns.

The *People's Daily* also reports: "The most widely-sung red songs include 'East is Red,' 'Without the Communist Party, There is no New China,' and 'Sing a Folk Song to the Party.'"

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We have seen no video evidence that Kissinger sang along with these undoubtedly catchy ditties, but he has been singing the same theme in his familiar sepulchral voice from the usual chorus venues. The *Christian Science Monitor's* Nathan Gardels, in a piece entitled, ["China should listen to Kissinger: You're on top now, start leading."](#) noted that Dr. K told his CCIEE audience in Beijing that China is "on the cusp of the next world order," and welcomed its new leadership position. "In Kissinger's view, China will be drafted into leadership at an accelerating pace because of the ongoing paralysis in the West," reports Gardels. "Kissinger is right," says Gardels, who happens to be a member of the same congregation of one-world fanatics — the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR) — that Kissinger has belonged to for many years. Gardels then hammers a [traditional Kissingerian tune](#): "convergence," "interdependence," and "global governance," i.e., world government.



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"The challenge is whether global governance can be established without one dominant power or set of interests calling the shots," says Gardels. He approvingly quotes Communist Party leader Zheng Bijian, who says China must "expand and deepen a convergence of interests with others globally. When there is an accumulation of converging interests, there will be a solid foundation for common interests."

Gardels also thumped the same theme of convergence/global governance with China and Russia last year in an April, 2010 [interview](#) with Kissinger. He asked Kissinger if he agrees with the proposal by former Secretary of State George Shultz (CFR) "that the US propose sharing the missile-defense system with Russia, even basing radar sites on their soil." "Is this realistic?" Gardels asked. "Is it a good idea?" Kissinger responded: "I favor developing a joint missile defense with Russia against Iran... So, let's cooperate with Russia on Iran ..."

What neither Gardels or Kissinger mentioned, though both are fully aware of, is that Iran's nuclear arsenal, to the extent it is a genuine threat to the region or to the U.S., is almost entirely a creation of Russia and China — the two powers Kissinger proposes we converge with to solve the problem. Is this not precisely what the great French philosopher/economist/statesman Frederic Bastiat referred to as "concocting the antidote and the poison in the same laboratory?" Or creating a problem in order to impose a predetermined "solution"?

Nevertheless, it seems certain that the 88-year-old Kissinger will continue to receive copious benisons and praise from his globalist brethren in the media and the CFR-dominated corporate world. The July 29 *Stamford Advocate* [reported](#) that Dr. Kissinger had come to the town of Darien, Connecticut, to speak to a select group of politicians and CEOs about China and his new book. Ronald DeFeo, chairman and chief executive officer of Terex Inc., a Westport-based heavy construction equipment manufacturer, demonstrated that he had assimilated Herr Kissinger's one-world convergence gospel.

The *Advocate* reported:

"We can't view ourselves as American business people. We must be global business people," DeFeo said, crediting Kissinger for his role in opening up China to the United States. "Clearly, Dr. Kissinger is an American treasure."

Treasure? There is another word that begins similarly which more appropriately fits Dr. Kissinger's long "public service": Treason.

If that sounds harsh, outlandish, or wingnutish, it may be because one has only imbibed of the incessant puffery dispensed by Kissinger's legions of adoring media hacks. For a brief survey of Kissinger's disastrous record of treachery, deceit, and betrayal, the following articles will serve as a starter course:

[Kissinger, Putin, and the "New World Order"](#)

[Kissinger: "The illegal we do immediately; the unconstitutional takes a little longer."](#)

[CIA Documents: Kissinger Covered Up PLO Assassination of U.S. Ambassador](#)

[A Bad Investment](#)

[Kissinger Urges Obama to Build a "New World Order"](#)

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