

Marxism and Politics

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A very deranged person assassinated someone named Charlie Kirk, a 31 year-old gentlemen. Kirk was gunned down while addressing an audience at a college campus in Utah. The purpose of Kirk's murder was to suppress speech. The murderer hated Kirk for what Kirk was saying. Much of this hatred is generated by Marxists who use the schools to promote an agenda of violence and hate. This is so bad for the nation.

The Marxists are the ultimate partisans. The Marxists reject the concept of nation-state as bourgeois and a sham used by the oppressors to keep power. Hence, Marxists view all agents of the nation-state, such as law enforcement, as instruments of oppression and those who oppose the authority of the state as heroes, especially those who take to the streets and employ violence. Hence, for the Marxist, even the most violent street predator is imagined as fighter for justice against an unjust system that must be destroyed.

The Marxists want to create a classless society in which labor is no longer exploited for profit. The Marxists believe that they can achieve a classless society ONLY through violent struggle. Hence, the Marxists will not hesitate to employ any violent means to achieve their political aims. This makes Marxism dangerous and threat to public safety.

A democracy requires compromise (per Amy Coney Barrett). Marxists reject that principle as a sham. For the Marxists, the ends justify the means, and they mean it. To pursue their struggle, the Marxists infiltrate public and private institutions which provide the cover and resources the Marxists need to promote their political agenda. The two public institutions most vulnerable to Marxist influence are schools and labor unions. Both institutions represent constituents that are vulnerable to Marxist propaganda and provide Marxists with a readymade popular base from which to derive political cover, logistical support and money. Hence, many educational and labor organizations become weapons promoting and supporting the Marxist cause.

This weaponization of public institutions directly contributes to the polarization of politics which undermines public confidence in government. It also prevents the emergence of consensus which is needed to govern the country, the absence of which weakens the country, which is exactly what the Marxists through their proxies want to accomplish. Whether the United States can survive under these conditions only time can tell.