

The Myth of the Necessity of Austerity and the outright Lie that Inequality is Natural

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Most of us are able to recall certain aspects of social discourse and religious doctrine which state that inequality/poverty is inevitable; however, it's a LIE, which should be obvious to all.

I would first cite traditional societies as examples where the notion of the "poor" is totally foreign as these societies share everything as a matter of group, clan, tribal, survival - there is no such notion as 'the poor' or underprivileged, however, large organised societies are stratified based largely on wealth, this is no accident.

The formation of large hierarchically organised societies created huge disparities in wealth not as a natural consequence of their formation or evolution but due to the fact that ruling elites were averse to sharing or distributing wealth fairly as it impacted on their power which was reflected in their wealth, this power/wealth was utilised to reward and enslave less fortunate members of these societies.

The almost inseparable relationship of wealth and power that we witness and experience today had its genesis in ancient Egypt which spread to ancient Greece and from there onto the entire western world, the Eastern world had its own EQUIVALENT.

We note from historical evidence that the 'haves' and 'have nots,' which class was indentured as servants and slaves to the wealthy for life, became a fixed model for large societies throughout the ages and continues today - do you imagine that pervasive inequality has really changed since ancient Egypt?

In ancient times workers were identified as slaves/servants, including artisans and builders, as everyone toiled for the rich, yet no such class division ever occurred in traditional societies. So we must ask, is the artificial creation of the underprivileged a natural consequence of large organised societies or was it contrived or designed to produce as desired outcome, exploitation?

The myth of the inevitability of inequality was also reinforced by religious figures such as Jesus Christ, who as 'God' should have known better, in the New Testament, we read, "For ye have the poor always with you; but me ye have not always." - Matthew 26:11. Now I do not wish to be harsh on the Christian saviour alone as all religions present the poor and/or inequality as given/natural, the result is that this notion has become socially ingrained, which unfortunately allows ruling elites to continue to exploit the masses and accrue evermore wealth at the expense of those that create it.

Poverty is not the result of some divine decree, circumstance or inevitability, it is clearly the result of the wealthy, 'haves' not fairly and equitably distributing their wealth to the 'have nots' -- the amount of available wealth is not a problem as money today is printed at will from thin air and then used to debt-enslave nations, so the 'design' - inequity -- has clearly been contrived for obvious purposes.

Ruling elites today in the form of large banking and transnational corporations not only own the means of exploitation they own the means by which money is created so their power/wealth is never at risk, whereas the debt-enslaved own only debt, usually for life. However, the entire mechanism balances on a string and that string is the toleration of yawning disparity or inequity by the masses, which the elite continue to depend upon to sustain this unfair model. In that sense nothing whatsoever has changed since ancient Egypt and it is the height of absurdity today that the most powerful social force on earth, the masses, have not woken to the fact that they are complicit in their own serfdom.

The recent real Greek tragedy played out on a national scale today is entirely the result of the Greek population passively accepting a grossly unfair and cruel situation which banker elites have IMPOSED on the nation. Surely eleven million people could have done better than passively accept total slavery, harsh social conditions and the gutting of all national assets/wealth on a scale never before seen in modern times; perhaps the Greek catastrophe is a portend of the future for all western nations, beware -- it is not the 'terrorists' that are coming for everyone it is elite bankers and corporatists, plain to see.

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