

America Is Its Own Worst Enemy

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The quickest and surest method of losing Empire is to disenfranchise the global population/World and America has succeeded in this at blistering speed! In only one short decade it has lost the lot; however, like a dead man falling it will take a little time to see the result but it is irreversibly OVER for the USA, make no mistake.



The Chicago school of Zionist ideologues (neo-cons) a la Leo Strauss, is largely to blame; other (successful) revolutions and Empires were built on capturing the imagination of the masses with visions and inspiring utopian ideals, which, were mostly impossible dreams but nevertheless served to capture the imagination of the masses -- SUPPORT, in a word! Without voluntary support from the masses all governments/Empires are doomed to failure -- a verifiable, historical fact!

Everybody loves a utopian ideal, the French revolution and the early Russian revolution are good examples of how the masses were captured or lured with inspiring dreams and visions; notwithstanding that both revolutions failed to achieve their desired goals/visions and quickly degenerated into corrupt States but that is not the point, America's LACK OF positive VISION/IMAGINATION is the POINT! And if that is not enough to lose support then **establishing a Terror State, which views everyone as potential targets/enemy is perhaps the surest way to ostracise and disenfranchise everyone.**

So what did the Zionist Jews that took Washington do? Create a false flag -- 9/11 -- with the assistance of Israel (Mossad) Silverstein and Lowy, to create a state of (perpetual) war on a noun in order to extend executive powers and ransack resource rich poorer nations by accusing them of supporting terrorism -- pathetically transparent and supremely dumb!

But the glaring historical difference with America's amateurish and extremely inept attempts at Empire/global resource theft, is 'savoir-faire,' or the lack thereof! Killing over ONE MILLION INNOCENT CIVILIANS and displacing over FIVE MILLION CITIZENS in Iraq alone, simply to steal the oil is an atrocious and dismal effort by any comparison and is obviously no way to gain support; in fact, Iraq is the first human holocaust of the 21st century, all brought to you by the ideologically perverse (Deuteronomy and Joshua) genocidal Zionist (banker) Jews that stole Washington. That is the long and short of it, all other analyses/commentaries are simply salad dressing.

Read the following piece from [Al Jazeera](#) as a case in point:

America's gradual loss of global influence may trigger a chaotic, multipolar

power struggle

by Immanuel Wallerstein

I have long argued that U.S. decline as a hegemonic power began circa 1970, and that a slow decline became a precipitate one during the presidency of George W. Bush. I first started writing about this in 1980 or so. At that time, the reaction to this argument, from all political camps, was to reject it as absurd. In the 1990s, quite to the contrary, it was widely believed, again on all sides of the political spectrum, that the United States had reached the height of unipolar dominance.

However, after the burst bubble of 2008, opinion of politicians, pundits and the general public began to change. Today, a large percentage of people (albeit not everyone) accepts the reality of at least some relative decline of U.S. power, prestige and influence. In the United States, this is accepted quite reluctantly. Politicians and pundits rival each other in recommending how this decline can still be reversed. I believe it is irreversible.

The real question is what the consequences of this decline are. The first is the manifest reduction of U.S. ability to control the world situation, and in particular the loss of trust by the erstwhile closest allies of the United States in its behavior. In the last month, because of the evidence released by Edward Snowden, it has become public knowledge that the U.S. National Security Agency (NSA) has been directly spying on the top political leadership of Germany, France, Mexico and Brazil among others (as well, of course, on countless citizens of these countries).

I am sure the United States engaged in similar activities in 1950. But in 1950, none of these countries would have dared to make a public scandal of their anger, and demand that the United States stop doing this. If they do it today, it is because today the United States needs them more than they need the United States. These present leaders know that the United States has no choice but to promise, as President Obama just did, to cease these practices (even if the United States doesn't mean it). And the leaders of these four countries all know that their internal position will be strengthened, not weakened, by publically tweaking the nose of the United States.

Insofar as the media discuss U.S. decline, most attention is placed on China as a potential successor hegemon. This too misses the point. China is undoubtedly a country growing in geopolitical strength. But accession to the role of the hegemonic power is a long, arduous process. It would normally take at least another half-century for any country to reach the position where it could exercise hegemonic power. And this is a long time, during which much may happen.

Initially, there is no immediate successor to the role. Rather, what happens when the much lessened power of the erstwhile hegemonic power seems clear to other countries is that relative order in the world-system is replaced by a chaotic struggle among multiple poles of power, none of which can control the situation. The United States does remain a giant, but a giant with clay feet. It continues for the moment to have the strongest military force, but it finds itself unable to make much good use of it. The United States has tried to minimize its risks by concentrating on drone warfare. Former Secretary of Defense Robert Gates has just denounced this view as totally unrealistic militarily. He reminds us that one wins wars only by ground warfare, and the U.S. president is presently under enormous pressure by both politicians and popular sentiment not to use ground forces.

The problem for everyone in a situation of geopolitical chaos is the high level of anxiety it breeds and the opportunities it offers for destructive folly to prevail. The United States, for example, may no longer be able to win wars, but it can unleash enormous damage to itself and others by imprudent actions. Whatever the United States tries to do in the Middle East today, it loses. At present none of the strong actors in the Middle East (and I do mean none) take their cues from the United States any longer. This includes Egypt, Israel, Turkey, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Iran and Pakistan (not to mention Russia and China). The policy dilemmas this poses for the United States has been recorded in great detail in The New York Times. The conclusion of the internal debate in the Obama administration has been a super-ambiguous compromise, in which President Obama seems vacillating rather than forceful.

Finally, there are two real consequences of which we can be fairly sure in the decade to come. The first is the end of the U.S. dollar as the currency of last resort. When this happens, the United States will have lost a major protection for its national budget and for the cost of its economic operations. The second is the decline, probably a serious decline, in the relative standard of living of U.S. citizens and residents. The political consequences of this latter development are hard to predict in detail but will not be insubstantial.

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