

The Circular, Ineffective Discourse of the American Left

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During my university days I learned to emulate my Academic lecturers -- it reduced to stating the obvious in the most tortured, convoluted and obscure language possible.

After I became proficient in this retrogressive art I began receiving high grades and so I continued this conscious (but ridiculous) process until I graduated -- after which time I quickly abandoned this absurd practice.

Here follows a summary of internationally acclaimed Academic, Noam Chomsky, stating the obvious in plain language, a refreshing change but of no use as solutions are required not defining KNOWN problems.

Successful change carries a price, the old is replaced by the new; this process is ESSENTIALLY 'violent' as something is destroyed regardless of how benign we imagine that replacement process to be, all change is inherently violent in some way.

Now let's take the bull by the balls and state that social change occurs via violent replacement or displacement of the old (status quo) with a new model or paradigm, as history verifies time and again!

Faced with a very DYNAMIC, action oriented (PERVERSE) right wing in the US, the American left runs its ineffective hamster wheel discourse BUT FAILS TO ACT DYNAMICALLY to EFFECT CHANGE; preferring instead to describe, analyze, talk and sit -- PURE COWARDICE in other words, the world perceives it as such.

Try doing something for once, let the right teach you ACTION and then remember leftist "DIRECT ACTION" and "armed struggle." In plain language, burn, shoot and bomb -- Washington specializes in it!

There simply is NO EFFECTIVE SUBSTITUTE for TARGETED, strategic ACTION, designed to bring down an existing regime/government -- you simply can't make an omelette with breaking eggs!

The perverse right seems to be the only DYNAMIC force in America today but we thank Mr Chomsky for telling us not to be passive, we didn't know, we imagined change would occur while we watched American idol!

We suggest outlining, in detail, strategies for change like hanging bankers and shooting puppet politicians, for example -- we could define those strategies as 'humanitarian interventions' designed to save innocent lives and become legally immune from prosecution after the fact -- easy, just follow Washington's lead and you're 'home and hosed,' Noam and all the other leftist US hamsters!

In conclusion I would illustrate what NOT to do by citing the Occupy 'movement;' that imbecilic and completely PASSIVE/ineffective static 'movement' of professional pretenders -- we're all waiting for the omelette but Occupy hasn't learned how to break eggs yet, nor do they have any idea.

The 'right' can barely contain their laughter as they CONTINUE their DYNAMIC (criminal) pursuits. But Occupy 'knows deep down' they'll beat 'em by sitting with their thumbs up their arses doing nothing! I'll give the girls a tip, kick the guys in the balls and ask them if that hurts!

Fair fuckin' dinkum, you seppos are 'exceptional' alright!

'Alternative' media report follows:

The Simple Truth in Chomsky's Words

by Geoff Kennedy

I rarely employ long quotes in these essays. I prefer my own words to express my own ideas. But this time I make an exception. The simple words at the end of Noam Chomsky's 1992 book, "What Uncle Sam Really Wants" are even more relevant after our experience in the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, the threat of global warming, the government's role in forcing the American people to reward Wall Street bankers for their crimes, and the more recent Arab Spring and the Occupy movements:

"In any country, there's some group that has the real power. It's not a big secret where power is in the United States. It basically lies in the hands of the people who determine investment decisions—what's produced, what's distributed. They staff the government, by and large, choose the planners, and set the general conditions for the doctrinal system.

"One of the things they want is a passive quiescent population. So one of the things that you can do to make life uncomfortable for them is NOT to be passive and quiescent. There are lots of ways of doing that. Even just asking questions can have an important effect....

"If you go to one demonstration and then go home, that's something, but the people in power can live with that. What they can't live with is sustained pressure that keeps building, organizations that keep doing things, people that keep learning lessons from the last time and doing it better the next time.

"Any system of power, even a fascist dictatorship, is responsive to public dissidence. It's certainly true in a country like this, where—fortunately—the state doesn't have a lot of force to coerce people. During the Vietnam War, direct resistance to the war was quite significant, and it was a cost that the government had to pay.

"If elections are just something in which some portion of the population goes and pushes a button every couple of years, they don't matter. But if the citizens organize to press a position, and pressure their representatives about it, elections can matter....

"The struggle for freedom is never over. The people of the Third World need our sympathetic understanding, and, much more than that, they need our help. We can provide them with a margin of survival by internal disruption in the United States. Whether they can succeed against that kind of brutality we impose on them depends in large part on what happens here.

"The courage they show is quite amazing. I've personally had the privilege—and it is a

privilege—of catching a glimpse of that courage at first hand in Southeast Asia, in Central America and on the occupied West Bank....

“There’s a growing Third World at home. There are systems of illegitimate authority in every corner of the social, political, economic and cultural worlds. For the first time in human history, we have to face the problem of protecting an environment that can sustain a decent human existence. We don’t know that honest and dedicated effort will be enough to solve or even mitigate such problems as these. We are quite confident, however, that the lack of such efforts will spell disaster.”

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