

The integrist movement for a new dark age

The integrist movements threatening national governments in the Mediterranean region, in Central America, and other international hot-spots are not spontaneous spiritual movements; they are the results of decades of developing networks, constructing ideologies, and fostering the use of mind-destroying drugs to build a force to be deployed in just such a period of economic crisis and threatened collapse of national institutions as the present. Integrist movements are deployed, as was the Ayatollah Khomeini's force in Iran, to take over secular governments and control entire nations through a particular irrational religious belief structure.

These movements, whether ostensibly Christian, Jewish, or Muslim, are totally opposed to technological progress, and to the existence of nation-states. Indeed, integrism reverts to a concept of man that denies the conception on which Western civilization has been built, common to all three of the great religions, expressed in the command to "Be fruitful and multiply, replenish and subdue the earth," and seeks to destroy the modern nation-states that have been the foundation of man's economic, scientific, and political progress.

Integrism is a religious project and a very precise political project of the international oligarchy whose political power and vast private fortunes, or *fondi*, are at stake in the current world financial crisis. Civil-religious wars are engulfing several nations in Central America already and threatening Algeria, Morocco, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, and France and Spain.

The nations of North Africa, or the Maghreb, are particularly vulnerable. Radicalization of relations between immigrant laborers in France and French workers, which is growing (see article, p. 43), could push the French workers to either Christian fundamentalism or towards fascist movements like the National Front of Jean-Marie Le Pen. Islamic and Christian integrists in France and Spain publicly oppose each other in a deliberate strategy of creating political and religious tension.

The fundamentalist cults are tied directly to both the international drug- and weapons-runners, but also to the "Europe of the regions" terrorist operations, whose purpose is to subdivide European nations into a group of

tiny—and powerless—provinces along ostensibly ethnic lines.

A single network, operating throughout the region of the western Mediterranean, now controls fundamentalist activity of all kinds in the region. This network adapts its activities to local particularities, but all extremist groups are coordinated from the same center. The two main groups, the Sufi networks and the Ben Bella network and fundamentalists in France and in the Maghreb, are run from above by the Nazi Inte

Decisions are taken to activate or re-create certain ideologies as a political operation only at the very highest levels of these networks: by the British Royal Institute for International Affairs (RIIA), by the directors of the International Monetary Fund and of the world Malthusian movement that created the Club of Rome. On a lower level, there are the figures deployed to make the new ideology concrete, including Idris Shah, the "founder" of 20th-century Sufism. The lowest level includes those whose task is to apply the new ideology, use it to proselytize, and be involved in the daily activities of such groups as the Movement for the Return of Islam in Spain.

In Europe, fundamentalism is led by the faction of the Blue Army of Fatima of the former Portuguese royal family, the Braganzas, and the "Tradition, Family and Property" (TPF) in Brazil, groups involved in the two assassination attempts against Pope John Paul II.

In France, Prof. Jerome LeJeune, a close associate of the TPF organization in France and a member of the World Federation of Doctors for Life, an organization committed to "re-establishing the kingdom of God on earth" based on "genetic heritage," leads the Christian fundamentalist movement with historian Pierre Chaunu, a member of the political-mystical group called "Maaistra." Chaunu did not hesitate to play the card of integrism when he recently launched a call for "no more mosques" in France.

The Maaistra was created in 1978 by Olivier Giscard d'Estaing, the chairman of the April 29 Paris conference on "Islam and the West" patronized by Prince Mohammed Al Faisal of the Dar al-Maal-al Islami Bank, the financier of Islamic fundamentalist movements in the Middle East, Eu