
II. Hamilton's Principles

Elect Hamilton's Principles, Not These Hand Puppet Partisans!

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To cherish and stimulate the activity of the human mind, by multiplying the objects of enterprise, is not among the least considerable of the expedients, by which the wealth of a nation may be promoted.

Alexander Hamilton,
Report on Manufactures, 1791

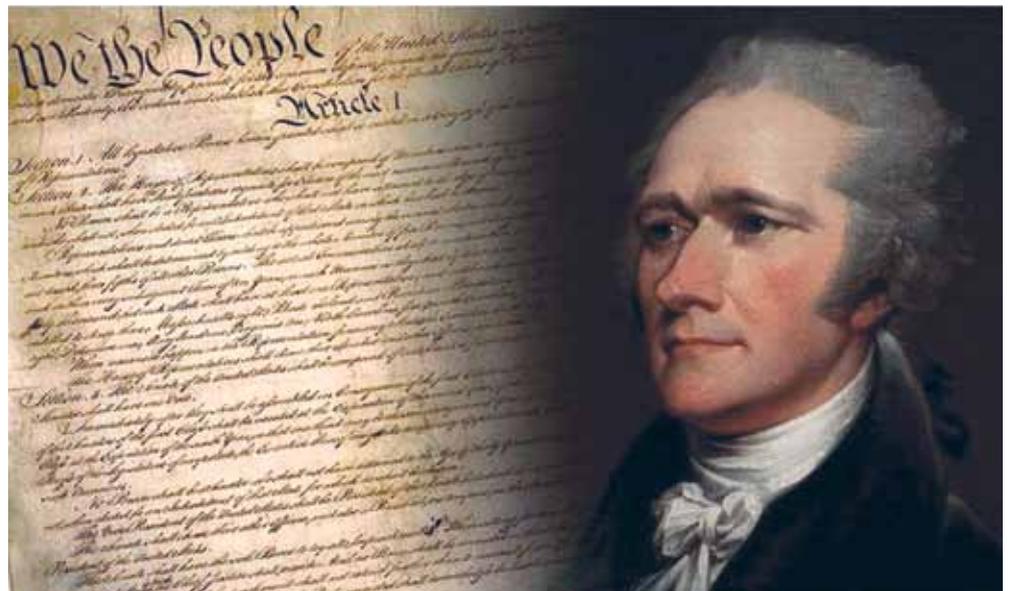
Oct. 18—If you, the American people, want to free yourself from this horror show and nightmare called a Presidential election, you must refuse to be slaves to “party politics,” what George Washington once described as the bane of our nation’s existence. The American people must free themselves from the degeneracy of this nightmare and fight for a real solution.

Our people have long forgotten the principles on which this Nation was founded. Such principles of natural law benefit not one nation, but all nations. What the Nation and the world needs, is to “elect principles,” the [principles of economy of Alexander Hamilton](#) on which this nation was founded, and which Lyndon LaRouche advocates, develops, and applies in his Four New Laws to save the United States.

These are the very

principles and policies that governed the nation under the leadership of such Presidents as Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy, and Abraham Lincoln before them. They all understood what our nation was *not*—we are not a slave to an imperial system, namely the British Empire and its lackeys on Wall Street. It is time to put Wall Street and its protectors out of business. Shut them down, now!

This we can do by continuing the course set into motion many months ago, which led to the defeat of Obama’s veto of the Justice Against Sponsors of Terrorism Act (JASTA). It was a defeat of the British/Saudi terror nexus run by the dirty money of the City of London and Wall Street. It is time to finish the job and shut down Wall Street and Obama now. Our nation



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must no longer be run by the corruption that killed Alexander Hamilton. We must set a new standard for value, as Hamilton did. We can start by defining and shaping the New Presidency, which LaRouche has set out to do in his four new laws.

LaRouche's solution, like Hamilton's, identifies that it is not money that constitutes value in an economy and in society, it is the increase in the productive powers of society through the advancement of the uniquely creative human mind.

The Principle of the General Welfare

The relevant principle—at the center of the establishment of our nation's Constitution, which Alexander Hamilton was instrumental in crafting—is the promotion of the “general welfare.”

The very preamble to our Constitution declares,

We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

In Hamilton's *Report on Manufactures*, he refers to the general welfare as it is cited in Article 1, Section 8 of the Constitution, which states, “The Congress shall have Power To lay and collect Taxes, Duties, Imposts and Excises, to pay the Debts and provide for the common Defense and general Welfare of the United States.” Hamilton then explains why the national legislature must have discretion to appropriate money for purposes of the general welfare:

The phrase is as comprehensive as any that



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At Cape Canaveral, Dr. Wernher von Braun explains the Saturn Launch System to President Kennedy, Nov. 16, 1963.

could have been used; because it was not fit that the constitutional authority of the Union, to appropriate its revenues should have been restricted within narrower limits than the “General Welfare,” and because this necessarily embraces a vast variety of particulars, which are susceptible neither of specification nor of definition.

He goes on to declare that “there seems to be no room for a doubt, that whatever concerns the general interests of learning, of agriculture, of manufactures, and of commerce, are within the sphere of the national councils, as far as regards an application of money.” Hamilton specifies that such appropriations should be for the benefit of the Nation and not local efforts.

The principle of the general welfare, as defined in our Constitution's preamble, and the principle of the “pursuit of happiness,” stated in our Declaration of Independence, are the very principles that are directly under attack right now by the murderous actions of an increasingly insane President Obama.



Krafft Ehrlicke demonstrates the plan for the interior of a space station.

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Space Program: Hamiltonian Science Driver

This attack is explicit in his continued cuts in the funding of our Space Program and the mockery he has made of our nation’s Space Program by attempting to turn it over to the commercial space industry. Obama is now advocating that the United States should rely on the private sector to get us to Mars. President Obama—at the White House Frontiers Conference held in Pittsburgh—shared the podium with Atul Gawande, a leading advocate for eliminating “excessive” healthcare in America, that is, he advocates killing people. At a conference where the nominal theme was innovative technologies, Gawande was there promoting a documentary, *Being Mortal*, associated with his book of the same name, on early death. In a recent article, he denounces the “epidemic of too much medical care” in the United States. He is no friend of advances in medical science.

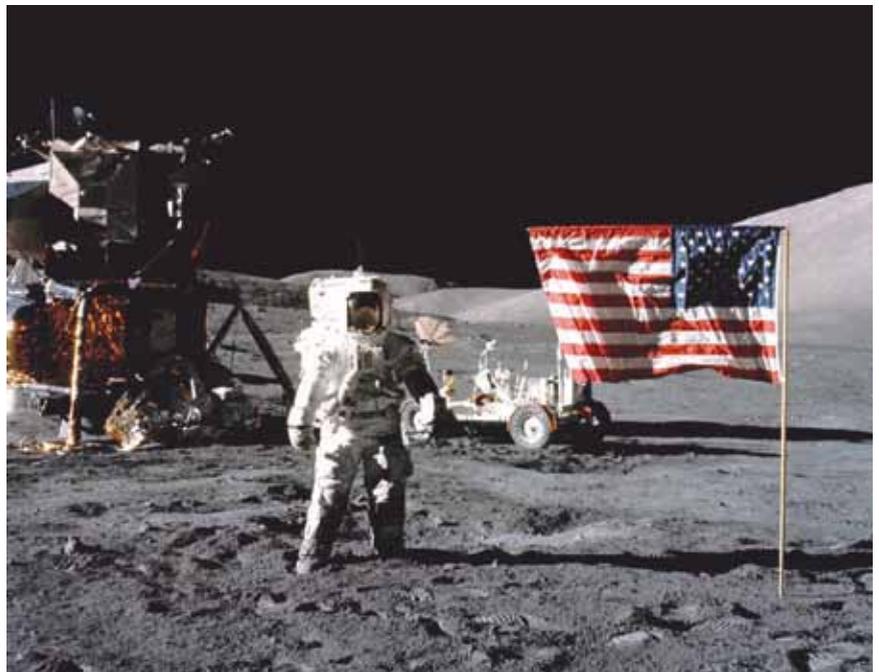
That is what’s at the core of the attack on the general welfare of our Nation, the idea of population reduction—killing off of the population, on the grounds that human beings are

nothing more than talking animals. This was the fight around which our republic was formed in the first place: It was a fight between an obsession with the pursuit of property, and the ideal of the pursuit of happiness—the former promoting the slavery of a people, and the latter giving scope to the uniquely creative powers of the human mind to make discoveries, and therefore the promotion of the conditions of life necessary to make every human being free and creative.

President Kennedy and other great pioneers of space were directly inspired by Hamilton’s principles for advancing the productive powers of labor through the advancement of human creativity. They saw that exploration and development in space are a necessary economic-scientific driver for the creative and productive powers of the human mind. This was certainly a field for promoting the general welfare of the Nation, a national endeavor for which federal moneys must be appropriated.

Taking Hamilton’s Principles into Space

The great German-American space pioneer, Krafft Ehrlicke, understood the concepts of the increase in the productive powers of labor and the formation of a more perfect union. But he also understood that there are limits to how far these processes can go unless mankind



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Astronaut Jack Schmitt on the Moon, during the Apollo 17 mission, Dec. 11, 1972.

leaves the confines of one small planet—Earth—and actually goes out to the far reaches of our Solar system and develops it.

What we come back to is the principle of the human mind, which is at the heart of Alexander Hamilton’s writings, and of Lyndon LaRouche’s elaboration of what a true science of physical economy is—which shaped his four new economic laws to save our nation. Krafft Ehrlicke describes the human mind as a force of reason. He writes:

We are cosmic creatures by substance, by the energy on which we operate, and by the restless mind that ceaselessly metabolizes information from the infinitesimal to the infinite; and, on the infrastructure of knowledge, pursues its moral and social aspirations for a larger and better world against many odds. Through intelligences like ourselves, the universe, and we in it, move into the focus of self-recognition. Metal ore is turned into information-processing computers, satellites, and deep-space probes; and atoms are fused as in stars. I cannot imagine a more foreboding, apocalyptic vision of the future than a mankind endowed with cosmic powers but condemned to solitary confinement on one small planet.

He goes on to apply the principle that Hamilton defined in his *Report on Manufactures* to the development of space, particularly to the development of what Ehrlicke calls our seventh continent, the Moon. He writes that taking manufacturing—and more broadly, the development of the process that organizes the increase of society and the formation of a more perfect union—beyond this planet, will actually start with the development and industrialization of the Moon:

Lunar industry should be viewed as an organism that, over time, evolves to progressively more



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Krafft Ehrlicke: “I cannot imagine a more foreboding, apocalyptic vision of the future than a mankind endowed with cosmic powers but condemned to solitary confinement on one small planet.” The far side of the Moon, as seen by China’s Chang’e-5-T1 test mission launched in 2014.

complex capabilities and generates sufficiently strong foundations for expansion. Lunar industry must be broad-based and diverse if it is to last. The need for economic feasibility and early returns will require a skillful interplay between market/customer-oriented products and services, and infrastructural investments such as transportation, energy, and surface/space installations that expand food production and diversify industrial productivity.¹

Hamilton’s conception was not specific to one nation or one period of history. It is not even confined to one planet. His ideals are governed by natural law, for the benefit of all people and all nations. His conception was so organized—as Ehrlicke understood—that it applies whether we are on one globe, or we are polyglobal. If we are going to truly form a more perfect union, we have to free ourselves from a system of money and corrupt politics that keeps nations from developing. We must enact the Hamilton-LaRouche solution to rebuild and further develop our nation, and develop the entirety of the Solar system and the Universe. And only a productive society and the human mind can do that.

1. Krafft Ehrlicke, “[Lunar Industrialization and Settlement—Birth of Polyglobal Civilization](#),” in *Lunar Bases and Space Activities of the 21st Century* (Houston: Lunar and Planetary Institute, 1985), p. 836.