

“It’s None of My Business”. Political Crimes Could Happen Without Opposition

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Introduction

Watching the Serbian TV evening programme on 24 March 2023, I was at first deeply shocked, although 24 years had already passed since the first war on European soil by the “North Atlantic Terrorist Organisation” (NATO) against the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia (SRJ).

A short time later, a question came to me, the answer to which I already knew.

First of all, I was shocked by the hate speeches of criminal Western politicians against the then Yugoslav President and the Serbian people. I was also shocked by the merciless bombardments of Serbian infrastructure and Serbian civilians. But above all, shocked by the use of highly toxic, radioactive uranium shells.

The extent of this NATO war crime in Serbia only became clear after 1999: Aggressive cancer among young and old took on epidemic proportions – every day a child fell ill with cancer and the whole country was contaminated. Due to the damage to the genetic material (DNA), generation after generation of malformed children are born. A war that will not end (1).

Knowingly and willingly, a genocide has been committed, which is called the “crime of crimes” or the “worst crime of international criminal law” (2).

After the initial shock, I asked myself: why have we citizens of the world accepted these political crimes largely without objection and let them happen again? Radioactive uranium munitions are soon to be used by Ukrainian soldiers in the Ukraine war – and the world does not cry out. Have we learned nothing in the last decades?

I have known the answer to this question for a long time: Whatever happens to the people in the immediate vicinity or far away in any part of the world – it’s none of my business.

“Yes it’s none of my business.”

In a further education course for young people, my former psychology teacher from a psychotherapeutic career counselling service told the following:

“A 20-year-old young man comes to the vocational counselling and is told exactly: how he is doing, what profession he can devote himself to, how he is doing in sexuality?

Mr. Müller, do you have means of protection when you have relations with a girl?

Yes, the ones I know, I have condoms.

Yes what do you mean: the ones you know?

Yes, when I have sexual intercourse with someone I don’t know, I don’t use the condom.

Yes, why not?

Yes, it’s none of my business.

Yes you say, Mr. Müller, if the poor child, the girl gets pregnant, that’s terrible, you think!

Yes, it’s none of my business.

It’s no use talking. The young man is called to the surgery again, but it’s none of my business. He is a good Christian, he belongs to a church and has learned to pray, and so on (...).

That is the upbringing, that is how man has experienced it. Today we speak, for example, of the politician who instigates war and the one who does not. And of the priest and the church who bless the weapons of war, who slay the others on the other side of the border, who are also Christians, people like us. This is the world.

We will try to address the problem of “man”. How he becomes and what differences we should make between the pastor, the theologians, the war leader, the politician and the lad who marches when he is called.

And we, how do we stand? What do we do?

We talk about war – about the past wars. What about the wars to come? (...). Never before have so many weapons been forged as today, but for other purposes like for schools, for teaching, for cultural purposes, we have no money (...).” (3)

Enabling the youth to have a future worth living

Dear readers, I hope we understand each other!

Shouldn’t we adult citizens think about how we can also enable a future worth living for our children and children’s children – after a mostly fulfilled personal life?

If we are convinced that we citizens have also consciously or unconsciously helped to shape

the current world situation because we have allowed very unfavourable – and in some cases foreseeable – political developments to happen in our own country and in the world, while “washing our hands of it”, then we will learn the right lessons from our failures.

It is not only the others, the invisible “rulers of darkness” and the politicians in bondage to them, who are responsible for earthly misery. We citizens have allowed ourselves to be reassured by the unctuous, mendacious statements of many politicians – mostly in the name of some democracy – and thus justified our inaction. The enemy images hammered into us over years or months via the government media have not failed to have an effect.

As a German citizen who has lived for years in peace and friendship in this “frowned upon” country of Serbia, I am of the opinion that the attempted destruction and “murder” of Serbia was a hidden political plan, an order from “high up” and not from a “disliked” president or a people who absolutely had to be punished because of their socialist sentiments and loyalty.

It is wonderful to live together with Serbs! This is also true of all other states and their people that have been overrun by the US-NATO with murderous wars. Therefore, we citizens in the West should do our utmost to cleanse our consciousness of individual and collective prejudices and not be impressed by certain politicians and their government media.

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Notes

(1) <https://www.globalresearch.ca/nato-use-uranium-weapons-serbia-1999-war-wont-end/5812949>

(2) Op. cit. and <https://de.rt.com/meinung//64587-uranwaffeneinsatz-nato-in-serbien-1999-der-krieg-der-nicht-zu-ende-geht/>

(3) Youth course 1978, Rigiblick

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