

Multiculturalism Threatens America

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America shines the light for freedom. Like the Statue of Liberty, America carries a bright torch of freedom for the world to see. But now several causes threaten our freedom. Socialism and liberal ideology is slowly peeling away our rights one at a time. Religious freedom --especially for Christians-- is under siege. It is up to us to stand up and fight.

We must fight to keep the torch of freedom burning! To help you do just that, Unite the USA is honored to feature an insightful article: *Multiculturalism Threatens America* by Senator Rick Santorum. Savor a potent message for which our country thirsts.

At conservative venues, we have had the opportunity to both meet and sing for Senator Santorum a few times. We respect and appreciate his strong voice for freedom.

Today, search your own heart for the courage to stand up, stay strong, and fight for freedom. Open your eyes and see the many opportunities around you. There are countless ways to impact lives for faith and freedom. **With God, all things remain possible!**

God bless you,
Carrie and Stacie Stoelting

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Quote from a Founding Father



"I urge you by all that is dear, by all that is honorable, by all that is sacred, not only that ye pray but that ye act."

- John Hancock

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By Senator Rick Santorum(Originally printed in Townhall)

Americans have become accustomed to our presidents standing tall in times of peril. So when warnings of the looming threat posed by multiculturalism to national identity and security are made, it is natural to believe they come from the American president. But not this time.

Over the past month, German Chancellor Angela Merkel, French President Nicolas Sarkozy, and British Prime Minister David Cameron have spoken out on the challenges posed by multiculturalism in their countries. Cameron recently proclaimed "under the doctrine of state multiculturalism, we have encouraged different cultures to live separate lives, apart from each other and the mainstream. We have failed to provide a vision of society to which they feel they want to belong."

When I heard Cameron's words I thought of my grandfather. He came to America from Fascist Italy, where he left a stable government job to work in the coalmines of western Pennsylvania until he was 72 years old. My grandfather put literal sweat equity into those mines-not because it brought him wealth, but because it brought him the opportunity to be an American.

My grandfather, like most immigrants, believed that America was more than just another plot of land. To his generation America was a common aspiration, an idea. Part of that idea was that all men are created equal. That founding idea, as Abraham Lincoln said, was enshrined into our Declaration of Independence not only because it was a self-evident truth but also so that it could constantly serve as "a rebuke and a stumbling-block to the very harbingers of re-appearing tyranny and oppression," whenever and wherever they appeared.

As a result of multicultural relativism, however, we are seeing the American aspiration eroded, our common purpose lost, and a "re-appearing tyranny and oppression" that is not only poised against us abroad but is also pointing its dagger at us here at home. This is especially true in some of the Islamist communities, where separation from the rest of America is sacrosanct and intellectual assimilation degraded-and where the equality of every human being is not taught as a self-evident truth. Our American sense of toleration, in other words, is now protecting noxious philosophies that are anti-American.

America used to pride itself on the acceptance of differences toward the larger purpose of building a better America. The Seal of the United States speaks to this when it says "E Pluribus Unum" ("Out of many, one"). The multicultural idea has inverted that phrase, emphasizing the "many" and diminishing the "one." The latest manifestation of this is the notion that no society-or country-is better than any other was on display during President Obama's around the world apology tour. As the argument goes, America and her ideals and practices are no better than, say, China and its practices or Saudi Arabia and its laws.

Just over a year ago, when Nidal Hasan went on his rampage, we saw homegrown Islamist terror as a result of what Cameron described as "hands-off tolerance." Nobody wanted to say anything about Hasan before he took up arms against America, even as he set off alarm bells before he took up those arms. Then, in the wake of his rampage, our Army Chief of Staff said, "[A]s horrific as this tragedy was, if our diversity becomes a casualty, I think that's worse." And here I thought the military was about training our soldiers to win wars.

The problem of language is not confined to President Obama. When the previous administration pitched our war as a "war against terrorism," I implored President Bush to define our enemy by name, not by tactic. When we don't tell the truth about who the enemy is in the hope of pacifying those who might be offended, it becomes ever more difficult for the American people to rally, support, and sacrifice to win. And when we no longer tell Americans the truth and inculcate an informed patriotism in our citizenry about our own cause and country, we no longer know what we are fighting for as well.

Because we are an optimistic people, Americans generally do not face up to challenges until we absolutely must. In a brewing crisis, we need a leader who has the political courage to speak the truth not only about our enemy but also about ourselves; a leader who has faith in all we are as a people, to inspire America and keep her free, safe and good.

In the last year Western European leaders have had to face up to the devastation caused by socialism and multiculturalism. Yet our president continues to champion these policies. So I ask: will we be left behind by Europe, or join it in the cause of our mutual survival? The answer to that very question will determine whether my grandfather's legacy and our grandchildren's destiny can survive.

Senator Santorum on America



Rick Santorum at CPAC 2011

About



Rick Santorum is universally recognized as a steadfast leader and defender of the first principles upon which our nation was founded.

Advocating a vision for our nation rooted in tradition through family and nurtured by empowering the individual, Rick is a tireless and unapologetic advocate of American values and potential. Rick champions the intrinsic value of the human person as the founding principle of conservatism.

Rick was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1990 at the age of 32, defeating a seven-term incumbent. From 1995 through 2007, Rick served in the United States Senate after defeating a heavily favored

incumbent and was re-elected for a second term in 2000, when he was chosen by his Senate colleagues to serve as Conference Chairman, making him the youngest member of the Senate Republican leadership.

Rick became one of the most successful government reformers in our history, taking on Washington's powerful special interests from the moment he arrived in our nation's Capitol. Along with John Boehner and Jim Nussle, Rick was a member of the famous "Gang of Seven" that exposed the House Banking and House Post Office scandals. Rick is also the author of the landmark 1996 Welfare Reform Act that has empowered millions of Americans to leave the welfare rolls and enter the workforce.

Rick authored legislation that outlawed the heinous procedure known as Partial Birth Abortion and championed the successful fight to pass the "Born Alive Infant Protection Act," the "Unborn Victims of Violence Act," and the "Combating Autism Act" because he believes each and every individual has value and the most vulnerable in our society need to be defended.

Rick fought to maintain fiscal sanity in a city spiraling toward national bankruptcy, fighting for a balanced budget and a line item veto. Rick realized our government's long-term financial health is dependent on our nation's entitlement programs, which is why he was one of few members of Congress to advocate reforming the Social Security system when most of his colleagues refused to engage this issue for fear of a political backlash.

Rick is also proud to defend our role as a global leader in the fight to preserve democracy and human rights. He has stood up to foreign dictators, authoring the "Syrian Accountability Act" and the "Iran Freedom and Support Act" to impose sanctions on these rogue nations and promote democracy around the globe. And Rick has led the fight to rid the scourge of AIDS from the continent of Africa.

An accomplished author, Rick penned the 2005 *New York Times* Best Seller *It Takes a Family*. Rick is now a Senior Fellow at The Ethics and Public Policy Center, the Friday host of Bill Bennett's 'Morning in America' nationally-syndicated radio program, and a columnist with *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Of all his accomplishments, Rick is most proud of his role as a husband and father. Rick and his wife Karen are the parents of seven wonderful children: Elizabeth, John, Daniel, Sarah Maria, Peter, Patrick and Isabella.