

# There Can Be No Justice Through Violence

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From Africa's leading nation and proud member of the BRICS alliance, the Republic of South Africa, I greet you who are assembled today in New York City and around the world. I address you as a leader of the LaRouche movement, but also as a South African patriot and participant in the events that led to my country's remarkably peaceful transition from a savagely brutal, racist regime—whose inhuman apartheid policies rightfully received global condemnation—to an imperfect but perfecting republic, in which all of our citizens have an opportunity to live as human beings, in the pursuit of progress and happiness.

Our nation has always drawn a particular hatred from the British Empire and its lackeys. They have never forgiven us for their defeat in Anglo-Boer War in 1902. It was the British oligarchs, with their evil and inhuman Royal Family, who have tirelessly sought to sabotage our freedom; it was these British who have manipulated the uninformed and the stupid, pitting white against black and black against white; it was the British who were the true authors of apartheid, even as some among their own

leaders offered sophistic criticism of the white victims of their manipulations.

If the truth be told, racism and murderous policies to eliminate Africans—white and black—have been and remain mainline British imperial policy. "Race science" is a reflection of the outlook of the British Empire, and was promoted by leading British imperialists long

before they created the Nazis to preach and enforce such evil. When His Royal Virus, Prince Philip, the moldering male concubine of the Bitch Queen, speaks of murdering billions, in order to purge the planet of its human "overpopulation" that "threatens the wildlife"—the same wildlife his fellows feel no compunction about hunting down and killing—I know that he is speaking of me and my fellow Africans.

As we discuss today the legacy of that great American, Martin Luther King, Jr., we must always remember that we can never defeat evil by using the methods of evil. We can never gain a new and better world by drowning the old world in the blood of our enemies. Justice for everyone, in-

cluding those who Dr. King referred to as "the least," cannot be the product of violence. We must fight on a higher level, as did Dr. King, using love, creativity, and non-violence as our method, as we stand for our principles that lead to true revolutionary change. We must be willing to give up our lives in defense of those principles.

I consider myself such a revolutionary, as do—or



*Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.  
(1929-1968)*

should—all members of our movement. The changes we seek are an overturning of the British Empire's global system of economic slavery. I am not a pacifist, but a warrior fighting in the way that Dr. King fought for change and justice, through creative non-violence.

What do I mean by “creative non-violence”? Consider the work of the father of my country, Nelson Mandela. Mandela never met Dr. King, although they were kindred spirits, committed to justice and against all forms of racism. Our father was not a violent man, but he was a fighter nonetheless, who, like Dr. King, reflectively struggled to find the center of his own humanity. Like Dr. King, Mandela steered a movement that was constantly under violent attack, and which included many people, even in leadership positions, who advocated violence against the brutality unleashed against them.

In his twenty-seven long years in prison and isolation, our father came to understand, that while such violence might *appear* to be self-defensive and even justified, given the brutality of the apartheid system and those who enforced it, violence would only lead to a bloodbath, a slaughter of his people and the whites, who were, after all, mere pawns in the larger British game, that pitted peoples and even nations against each other, for the benefit of British imperial interests.

Our father therefore, prior to his exit from prison, conceived of a completely different strategy, which to almost everyone but himself was considered impossible: He would turn his enemy into his ally, by appealing for peace, and truth and reconciliation. As he was fond of saying, “Everything seems impossible until it is done.” Nelson Mandela turned his erstwhile enemy, State President F.W. de Klerk, into a co-advocate for the peaceful transformation of South Africa into a nation ruled by blacks and whites *together*, by appealing to de Klerk's better self. In that way, the British Empire's plan for a race war in South Africa

that could have spread throughout Africa—fulfilling His Royal Virus' desire for depopulation—was defeated.

Established in 1995, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission gave an open airing to at least some of the crimes and injustice of apartheid, clearing the air for a black majority government and our current Republic. Truth and reconciliation is still a work in progress, made possible by Mandela and his fight to accomplish peacefully what was considered impossible.



Nelson Mandela  
(1918-2013)

And is that not what Lyndon and Helga LaRouche have done, as well? Go back more than thirty years. Who, especially in positions of leadership, envisioned then the global revolution in progress today, in which the leaderships of Russia and China are co-operating to create a new paradigm of global economic progress, with the offer and possibility that a maverick and unexpected U.S. President, Donald Trump, might lead your republic to join with its former “enemies” in this effort? The LaRouches not only saw this as necessary and possible; they worked to make it the reality it is today. This gives the British Empire and the deranged Royals nightmares. It is

precisely this New Paradigm which is fulfilling that promise and hope for a non-violent revolution for a better world for which Dr. King gave his life, and which was the lifelong ambition of our father, Nelson Mandela.

I am proud to be part of this revolution. The British Empire and what it represents is not defeated yet, but I say to you, with great conviction, that the defeat of that British Empire is coming, if we stay committed to our principles and our belief that love and creativity triumph over violence and evil. Together, we will overcome!

Thank you, and best wishes for the success of your conference.

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