

What Do Justin Trudeau And Kristi Noem Have In Common? They Both Want To Put You In Jail For Having Unpopular Opinions

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The left and right sides of an ellipse are descriptive of Left and Right politics. At the top of the ellipse is Liberty. At the bottom of the ellipse is Tyranny. Republicans and Democrats spend most of their time arguing over things that fall in the middle of the ellipse.

I define Tyranny as anything that promotes the power of the state to control people's lives and liberties beyond the Natural Laws of our Creator. I define Liberty as anything that constrains the power of the state to control people's lives and liberties beyond the Natural Laws of our Creator.

The problem with so many people from both the political Left and the political Right is that, regardless of their differences over middle elliptical issues, they meet in unison at the bottom of the ellipse. Both Trump and Biden, Republicans and Democrats, want to use the power of government to coerce, intimidate or force the American citizenry to do what THEY want us to do. Whether we agree or not with either side is irrelevant. The fact that we would allow them to exercise governmental power to enforce THEIR personal opinions upon us should be anathema to any true freedomist.

And there are no God-ordained liberties more precious to free men and women than the freedom of speech and the freedom of religion (conscience).

And there is currently a perfect depiction of what I said above being played out before our very eyes with the Leftist Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and South Dakota's conservative governor, Kristi Noem.

The Liberal Justin Trudeau

The Canadian government is rapidly advancing plans to usher in full-blown tyranny and will soon begin sentencing citizens to life in prison if they are found guilty of committing the "crime" of so-called "hate."

Many are likening the new laws to George Orwell's dystopian novel "1984" as Canada will soon start handing out severe penalties for wrongthink.

The push for life sentences is part of "liberal" Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's "antihate" legislation.

The shocking new law, buried in bill C-6, states:

Everyone who commits an offense under this act or any other act of Parliament, if the commission of the offense is motivated by hatred based on race, national or ethnic origin, language, color, religion, sex, age, mental or physical disability, sexual orientation or gender identity or expression, is guilty of an indictable offense and liable to **imprisonment for life**.

The new law from Canada comes as Trudeau's World Economic Forum-controlled administration seeks to rapidly advance the nation's descent into globalist tyranny.

The government has been pushing several new laws that seek to strip the public of their freedoms.

As Slay News <u>reported</u>, among the draconian new laws are powers that allow authorities to begin jailing citizens who "might" commit a crime.

Trudeau's government is pushing for the new "pre-crime" authority which officials claim will help to tackle so-called "hate crimes."

(Source)

Naturally, conservatives on the right side of the ellipse are aghast and angry at such a tyrannical proposal—and justifiably so. There is no question that Fidel Castro's Canadian son wants to turn our northern neighbor into a cold-climate communist state like the balmy prison island of Cuba.

But now let's visit the other side of the ellipse, the right side, the conservative side.

The Conservative Kristi Noem

In signing a draconian, tyrannical "hate" law of her own in South Dakota, USA, Governor Kristi Noem (on the short list to be Trump's running mate) said the following (reported by Chris Menahan at *InfoWars*):

When I was growing up, my dad would always gather our family together and we would pray for Israel. It was instilled in me from a very young age that the Jews were Gods [sic] chosen people, that Israel was the Holy Land, and that we should always pray for them.

I brought those fundamental ideals with me when I was in the State Legislature, when I served in Congress, and now as Governor of South Dakota. Supporting the State of Israel and our Jewish community has always been extremely important to me. It's

important to support Israel for spiritual, historical, and national security reasons. I am continuing to stand with the Jewish people by signing historic legislation to protect them from antisemitism.

I was very proud to sign <u>HB 1076</u>, a very important bill to combat antisemitism. This bill defines antisemitism and makes it easier to prove when discriminatory conduct is motivated by antisemitism. It is an impactful piece of legislation that will ensure the safety of Jewish people and strengthen South Dakota's anti-discrimination laws.

We held a beautiful, moving signing ceremony for this bill in the Rotunda of our State Capitol in Pierre. Many prominent Jewish leaders attended, including Elan Carr, the CEO of the Israeli-American Council for Action, nationally renowned Jewish leader and founder of the Jacobson Society Dan Rosen, Rabbi and Director of the National Jewish Advocacy Center Dr. Mark Goldfeder, Rabbi Mendel Alperowitz of the Chabad Jewish Center of South Dakota, Renie Schreiber on behalf of Yinam Cohen, Consul General of Israel to the Midwest, and Jordan Cope from Stand With Us. A few of our special guests said some words about the impact this legislation will have for the Jewish people.

This bill puts the gold standard International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance [IHRA] definition of antisemitism into state law.

I hope that more states across our great nation will follow this example that we are setting here in South Dakota. It is more important now than ever for our nation's leaders to stand up and fight against antisemitism. We must always work to ensure the security of God's chosen people.

Menahan writes:

The IHRA's definition of anti-Semitism is completely antithetical to the First Amendment.

The IHRA defines anti-Semitism as:

- Making mendacious, dehumanizing, demonizing, or stereotypical allegations about Jews as such or the power of Jews as collective — such as, especially but not exclusively, the myth about a world Jewish conspiracy or of Jews controlling the media, economy, government or other societal institutions.
- Accusing Jews as a people of being responsible for real or imagined wrongdoing committed by a single Jewish person or group, or even for acts committed by non-Jews.
- Denying the fact, scope, mechanisms (e.g. gas chambers) or intentionality of the genocide of the Jewish people at the hands of National Socialist Germany and its supporters and accomplices during World War II (the Holocaust).
- Accusing the Jews as a people, or Israel as a state, of inventing or exaggerating the Holocaust.
- Accusing Jewish citizens of being more loyal to Israel, or to the alleged priorities of Jews worldwide, than to the interests of their own nations.

- Denying the Jewish people their right to self-determination, e.g., by claiming that the existence of a State of Israel is a racist endeavor.
- Applying double standards by requiring of it a behavior not expected or demanded of any other democratic nation.
- Using the symbols and images associated with classic antisemitism (e.g., claims of Jews killing Jesus or blood libel) to characterize Israel or Israelis.

No other ethnic or religious group in America is afforded any such privileges.

Notice that virtually everything in this list defining "antisemitism" focuses on speech, attitudes or thoughts. "Allegations." "Accusing." "Denying." "Accusing." "Accusing." "Denying." "Applying." "Using." All of this refers to speech, attitudes or thoughts.

Kristi Noem is abusing the power of government in an attempt to deny people their First Amendment freedom of speech and freedom of religion.

If Noem wants to believe that the Ashkenazi Jews in the Middle East are "God's Chosen People," it is her religious right to believe that. And if she wants to publicly say she believes that, the freedom of speech gives her the right to do so.

BUT...

- 1. That doesn't mean she is right; in fact, she is NOT right. The Ashkenazi Jews in Palestine today are no more <u>God's Chosen People</u> and the blood descendants of Abraham than you or me or the man in the moon.
- 2. That doesn't give her the right or authority to force people to believe as she does, to share her religious persuasion or to use the power of government to punish them for taking a contrary position.

For your information, Kristi,

I DO believe that the popular scope ascribed to the German Holocaust IS "exaggerated."

I DO believe that Jewish Zionism IS a radical racist ideology—and so do <u>many</u> <u>Israelis</u>, by the way.

I DO believe that Zionist Jews DO have an extraordinary influence over our media, Federal Reserve, government and societal institutions—and it appears that by signing this bill, Kristi, you are proving my assertion.

And, yes, I also believe that the Jews who coerced and manipulated Pontius Pilate to crucify Jesus ARE blood libel for His death. As a matter of fact, Kristi, the Pharisees and Jews that murdered Jesus admitted their liability for Christ's death when they shouted, "His blood *be* on us, and on our children." (Matthew 27:25)

If I lived in South Dakota, I suppose I would be guilty of a "hate" crime and open to government reprisal.

So, how are Noem and Trudeau any different? Both of them want to use the power and force of government to punish people for exercising their God-ordained freedom of religion and freedom of speech in a manner that doesn't comport with theirs.

Noem's tyrannical "hate" bill is not motivated by greed and ambition, using this bill as a means of holding her hand out to the Israeli lobbyists for more campaign cash, is it?

Ditto Trudeau's tyrannical "hate" bill?

Naw!

Left. Right. Liberal. Conservative. Secularist. Religious. It all spells *tyranny* if they are meeting at the bottom of the ellipse, as Justin Trudeau and Kristi Noem are doing right now.

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