

A Time-Honored Recipe for Terror and Economic Collapse

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If you're an average citizen and you work hard, you'll be paying attention to your job, your family, your children's education, your mortgage, and surviving the economic turbulence triggered by the pandemic from Wuhan, China.

In the midst of this turbulence, you may have noticed that so many of the universities, the media, and even some of our own government branches, municipal, state, and federal, constantly bombard us with stories about the injustices suffered by ever-increasing kinds and numbers of minorities. Upon examination, each of these minorities, whether long-standing or recently created, has indeed suffered some sort of discrimination, some more and some less, that is to say, they haven't always been treated equally under the law.

Let us begin with the most obvious. The indigenous peoples of Canada and the United States haven't always been treated

according to the values that the host society believes to be the highest moral standard, the Judeo-Christian ethic.

Relations with indigenous peoples have had a history of bad faith, broken treaties, and double standards. African American and African Canadian descendants of slaves and emancipated slaves (from the Caribbean) historically have experienced discrimination on the basis of skin color and ethnic stereotyping.

Homosexuality was once criminalized and driven underground. Now, homosexuals are free to create their own lifestyle and pass their inheritance on to their partners.

Each of these groups has suffered, each in its own way, and their suffering can't be denied. This can be demonstrated historically. And the majority are usually open to ameliorating their situation. For example, today, 53 percent of African Americans now belong to the middle class. There has been much progress.

One would think that these persecuted groups may even band together and demand justice of some sort, and so we now hear about "[*Epoch Times*](#)."

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