

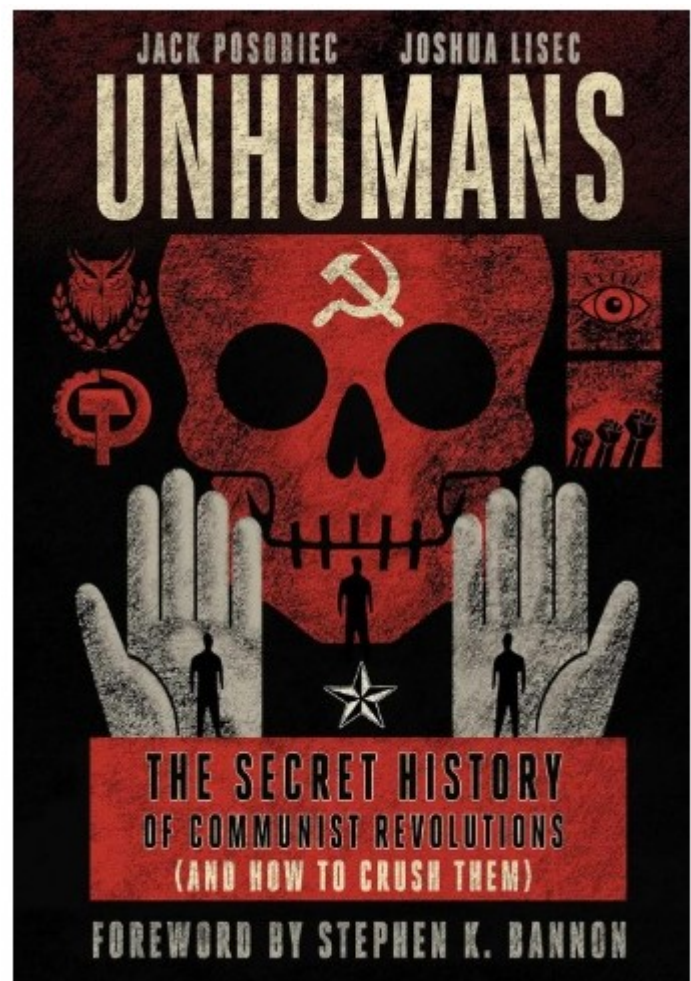
Unhumans

A book review by Carl Nelson

[The Secret History of Communist Revolutions](#) (And How To Crush Them)

If you're like me, and spend your sleepless early morning hours in reveries of how to snuff these *Woke* motherf*ckers – well, you will be disappointed. Tossing them from helicopters only comes during the final stage, such as in Pinchet's Chile. And, you'll need a helicopter. (Don't have one.) Generally, I fantasize about bleeding them out from a quick severing of the carotid, stealing their weapons and then dumping them to float down the Ohio just a few blocks away; perhaps passing them through a wood chipper first for best dispersal. But that's for later on apparently... should it get to that, and currently just the stuff which dreams are made on. And... Just to make things plain (and to get us off the red flag, no-flight, terrorist list), the authors of the above book emphatically state:

“Illegal and harmful acts to further any political cause should be condemned totally. We do. Thus, all commentary of ours should be interpreted in the spirit of law and order.”...



Okay. We're at the pistol range and they've just told us that we're not to shoot other people with these weapons. We're given training as to their legal use and the rules of self-defense. Plus, safety first.

I nod, sigh, put the safety on.

Moving on, this is a well written and persuasive romp through the history of Communist insurrections, their fingerprints, footprints and bloody body counts. And it seems that Communists do not change their M.O. a smidgeon. The authors trace the Communists similar trajectories through perhaps a dozen histories of Communist insurrections from the French Revolution to the Bolsheviks, through Spain, Haiti, Cuba, Rhodesia, South Africa, Cambodia, our Civil Rights Movement, China, etc. Same pattern through all, including the wrinkle cast across our current national dilemma. The takeaway being that we can recognize them by their tactics, recognize the stage of their insurrections, and glean a good notion from history of what they will do next – along with noted anti-Communist operations which have proved effective at these various junctures in time, (and many which have not).

As I'd posted sometime ago, I'd always assumed that a fair and equitable government, in which prosperity's opportunities were available to all, would ensure a happier, stable society – but that this hadn't seemed to be the case. And, in fact, events nowadays are falling apart over literally nothing, as if demons materializing from out of the air had grabbed onto a full half of the populace and shaken them loose of all common sense.

The authors explain this perception of mine – of a world gone topsy-turvy – as fully accurate. When faced with the difficulty of upending a nation as rich and stable as ours, the Unhumans needed a changed strategy – for the very reasons I mentioned above. Socioeconomically, it is difficult to upend the American experiment as the roots of envy, where

opportunity abounds for the enterprising, do not run that deep. So, the Unhumans switched gears and fashioned a strategy wherein the battle is fought “in a cultural rather than a socioeconomic context – Cultural Marxism.”

Cultural Marxism is a perfect disruptive foil with which to militarize a spoiled, bored populace who sit upon vast wealth, insulated from the results of their pleasing fantasies, while addicted and scanning for the latest diversion. In the words of the authors:

“We are suffering through an Irregular Communist Revolution.

Specifically, ...the targets are social and cultural, not economic. Just as military war has changed, so has revolutionary warfare. In gray zone conflicts, there is no distinction between civilian and combatant. ...

In the United State and throughout the West, the Cultural Marxist mental model of oppressor versus oppressed has separated the sociopolitical haves from the have-nots. This effort was begun in the 1960s in academia and has proven successful in all mainstream institutions. ...

Woke is shorthand for this lens through which you view: that all interactions, from everyday relationships to passing encounters to any conflicts along the way, are all intersections between someone of an oppressed class and someone of an oppressor class.”

Why the name, “Unhumans”? This is because, as the authors note, the Communist revolution begins with resentment, and that Marxism and Communism are simply tools with which to weaponize grievance, given people the moral go ahead to steal and kill to be “anti-civilizational in the highest order... to deny humanity itself... to be, in a word, unhuman.” the authors note.

Like 007 has a license to kill, these folks give themselves a

license to do much, much worse.

It comes to me that leading the moral life is an onerous burden, both arduous to understand and then to comply. There is a terrible temptation in all humans, I would guess, to toss it off. Of course, that way lies Hell. But if you might call it a long sought Utopia – you can sign up quite a disgruntled few. Especially when you maintain that it is for the betterment of all, so they get to wave their virtue flag. Few things are more deliriously enjoyable than to kill people for virtue. (Netflix is saturated with it – what a body count every night!) This is what the first Marxists and Communists found, and that it doesn't take very many of them (wolves) to turn a herd – and then to devour them. For, as the book also notes, these revolutions never benefit those said to need benefit – but who suffer even worse than before. These revolutions only benefit the leaders, as was always the intention. We are talking criminals.

Marxism and Communism are simply rhetorical devices which allow people to act out their more reprehensible urges... which is why the authors refer to them as Unhumans. The authors refuse to use the pretty monikers these criminals take on themselves. ("Isn't it pretty to think so?") Here, in this book, a spade is a spade.

The authors note several proven measures to be taken to thwart these devils, of which the first, and one of the most effective is to simply understand what is going on. For that, alone, this book is a good read.