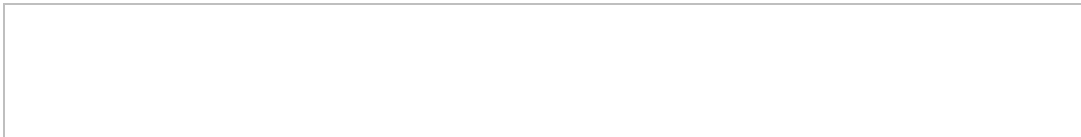




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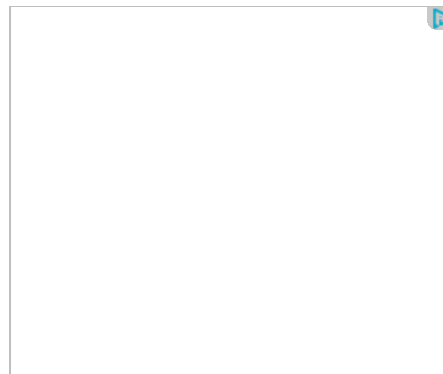


Mandela: A Friend of Arafat, An Enemy of the Jewish State

Posted by Jim Hoft on Friday, December 6, 2013, 5:53 PM

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Nelson Mandela (L) warmly greets Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) chairman Yasser Arafat on his arrival in Lusaka, 27 February 1990. It was the first visit of Nelson Mandela to a foreign country since his release from jail. ([Mid-Day.com](#))

Nelson Mandela is being celebrated today for his statesmanship and reconciliation. But, what is not being discussed is his antipathy towards the Jewish state.

Israel National News reported:

In 2000, the American Jewish Committee canceled a Washington luncheon scheduled to honor Mandela after he said that 13 Jews tried for "espionage" in Iran were receiving a "fair trial".

Mandela laid a wreath on the grave of Ayatollah Khomeini, the father of the Iranian revolution, warmly greeting his successor, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei. "We are indebted to the Islamic Revolution", Mandela proclaimed. It is the same Mandela who claimed that Communist Cuba had achieved the "systematic eradication of racism".

In 1990, Mandela likened Israel to a "terrorist state" and declared that "we do not

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regard the PLO as a terrorist organization. If one has to refer to any parties as a terrorist state, one might refer to the Israeli government because they are the people who are slaughtering defenseless and innocent Arabs in the occupied territories".

Mandela should have raised Jewish eyebrows when in 1990 he embraced Arafat in Lusaka, Zambia, likening the Palestinian-Israeli conflict to the struggle against South African apartheid. "If the truth alienates the powerful Jewish community in South Africa, that's too bad", said Mandela.

During a trip to Libya, Mandela declared that "we consider ourselves to be comrades in arms to the Palestinian Arabs in their struggle for the liberation of Palestine. There is not a single citizen in South Africa who is not ready to stand by his Palestinian brothers in their legitimate fight against the Zionist racists".

In September 1990, addressing the Reform congregation of Johannesburg, Mandela said: "If Zionism means the right of the Jewish people to seize territory and deny the Palestinian people the right to self-determination, we condemn it".

In 1999 Mandela supported the Palestinian Arab use of violence. With Arafat seated next to him in Gaza, Mandela declared: "All men and women with vision choose peace rather than confrontation, except in cases where we cannot proceed, where we cannot move forward. Then if the only alternative is violence, we will use violence".

A few weeks later, the Palestinian Arabs began the Second Intifada. 2,000 Jewish civilians have since been killed in suicide attacks and shootings. When the terrorist Arafat died, Mandela called him "outstanding freedom fighter".

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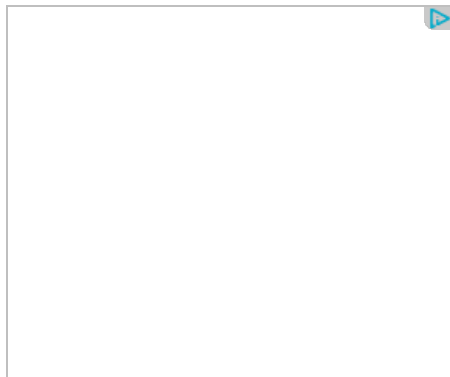
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Jim, thanks so much for posting the truth!!!



TeachX3 → Dster78 • 6 hours ago
YES! I cannot believe and am just aghast there are actually 'conservative' bloggers out there who are lifting him up positively! WHAT? Years of 'rewriting' history has finally shown it's ugly presence.



JohnG911 → Dster78 • 5 hours ago
Liberals are rewriting history to idolize Mandela more than FDR, Kennedy, and MLK combined!



Maxwell's Silver Hammer → Dster78 • 4 hours ago
"Nelson Mandela was one of the outstanding figures of our time," Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said in a statement last night. "He was the father of his nation, a man of vision, a fighter for freedom who avoided violence. He was a humble man who provided a personal example for his nation during the long years he spent in prison."

Netanyahu continued that Mandela "worked to heal the rifts in South African society and succeeded, through the power of his character, in preventing racial hatred. He will be remembered as the father of the new South Africa and a moral leader of the highest order."

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BS61 → Maxwell's Silver Hammer • 2 hours ago
Unlike our current President - Netanyahu is a true statesman and a leader



BS61 → Dster78 • 2 hours ago
I agree - I felt like we entered bizarro world! Thanks Jim for also posting the Communist party tweet who also support Obama



gastorgrab • 8 hours ago
"From its earliest days, the Cuban Revolution has also been a source of inspiration to all freedom-loving people. We admire the sacrifices of the Cuban people in maintaining their independence and sovereignty in the face of the vicious imperialist-orquestrated campaign to destroy the impressive gain made in the Cuban Revolution. ... Long live the Cuban Revolution. Long live comrade Fidel Castro."

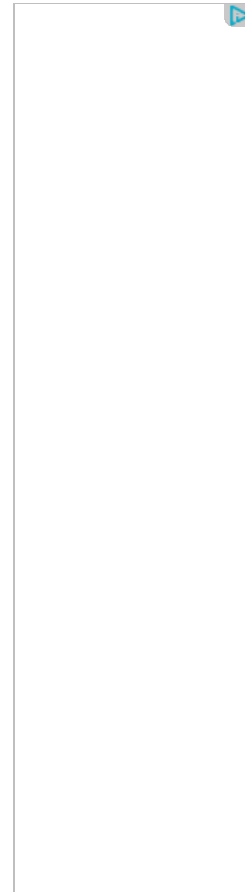
- Nelson Mandela
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tommy mc donnell • 6 hours ago
i wonder if the white dictatorship in south africa had been marxist if mandela would have opposed it. he was a supporter of every leftwing dictator in the world.



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You suppose he would not have given a hoot about apartheid in that case? Far right delusions are truly delightful.

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As a committed Leftist he would not have spoken out against any Leftist/Marxist regime. Similarly Paul Robeson kissed the feet of Stalin and accepted a Lenin Medal from one of the most bloodthirsty regimes in history-pas d'ennemi a gauche!

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It's nice you have an imagination. It's a shame that the reality is, Mandala was opposed to a conservative regime that instituted apartheid.


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THANK YOU, JIM!


They are also not discussing his great love of Black Christian genocides, or what it means when Maya Angelou hailes him as some kind of saint for the ages.

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 [Melvin](#) · 4 hours ago

Interesting...Netanyahu had high praise for Mandela today.

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You mean 'this' Mandella?
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Poor Hoft can't make up his mind. Earlier he devoted an entire thread to giving George W. strokes for this:


"Once again, it took a Republican president to correct the evils of this cruel world.
President George W. Bush took Nelson Mandela off the US terrorism list in 2008."

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You're so confused Maxie

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No surprise, but I notice you can't explain how.

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I think that's a bit of an overstatement. He was less hostile to Israel than John Kerry or Barack Hussein Obama or Jimmy Carter.

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"Our single most important challenge is therefore to help **establish a social order** in which the freedom of the individual will truly mean the freedom of the individual."

- Nelson Mandela

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As further evidence of Mandela's embrace of a Separation of Classes, I give you this:

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"By ancestry, I was born to rule."

- Nelson Mandela

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American Leaders Praise Nelson Mandela's Contributions To Advance LGBT Rights

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posted on December 5, 2013 at 6:54pm EST

Mandela ushered in the world's first constitution to protect against discrimination based on sexual orientation.

"Nelson Mandela tore down oppression, united a rainbow nation, and always walked arm-in-arm with his LGBT brothers and sisters—and with all people—toward freedom," Human Rights Campaign president says.

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Adjoran • 6 minutes ago

Mandela was the commander of the military wing of the ANC in armed insurrection when he was arrested. His militia attacked innocent civilian targets like theaters, restaurants, shops, and office buildings with bombs, grenades, automatic weapons, or setting them afire. They dealt with rival groups and internal dissenters with assault, torture, and murder.

For at least the last 15 years of his imprisonment, he could have been released by publicly forswearing violence. He consistently refused.

Comparing him to Gandhi or King insults the memory and achievements of those peaceful advocates of civil disobedience.

It is to his credit that Mandela did not spark a bloodbath in South Africa, but his government was corrupt and autocratic, subverting the rule of law whenever it suited their purposes while allowing public safety to deteriorate into near chaos in the streets. It is appropriate to recognize what he did positively, but to consider him some great man is just ridiculous. It's like saluting Charles Manson for not starting prison riots.

I'm glad to see some are willing to state the truth, even when it is unpopular and uncomfortable. Thanks, Mr. Hoff.

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Adjoran → Adjoran • 4 minutes ago

It might also be noted that among the weaponry confiscated when his headquarters was raided upon his arrest was 144 tons of ammonium nitrate. McVeigh only needed one ton for the Murrah Building.

But maybe Mandela was planting a garden and needed fertilizer, eh?

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AnnaS • 4 hours ago

It was my understanding that Mandela and Shimon Peres were friends? He was somewhat an enigma....

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