

Training Faithful Foot Soldiers in the War Against the Elite

A friend of mine recently bemoaned the fact that people only ever tell her how difficult parenting is. Since she is expecting her first child, such “friendly advice” isn’t the most encouraging thing to hear.

Unfortunately, discouraging words about raising children aren’t all that out of the ordinary, a fact writer [Lucy Huber addresses in a recent article](#) for *Time*. Huber writes that the doom-and-gloom comments about parenting couldn’t dampen her enthusiasm when she first announced her pregnancy, but as time went on, she pictured herself in motherhood as “an exhausted heap of a person who can’t even drink a cup of coffee.”

When her son arrived, she did experience the sleepless nights and the overwhelming exhaustion that come with caring for a newborn. But she also wondered why no one told her about the many exceptionally good things that come with having children. It’s “good unlike anything I’ve known before becoming a parent,” she writes. “Sometimes after my son goes to sleep, I revisit the feeling of being with him like it’s a drug. I can release endorphins just by looking at a photo of him playing with a dump truck.”

That testimony from a new mom is one that many singles, married couples without children, and even parents in the throes of raising little kiddos need to hear. Instead, we hear just the opposite. After pondering this fact, it dawned on me why such an attitude is so prevalent in our present culture: the elites know that these children are an obstacle to their agenda.

G. K. Chesterton proposed that theory roughly a century ago in

his work, [*The Superstition of Divorce*](#). “The masters of modern plutocracy know what they are about,” he wrote. “A very profound and precise instinct has led them to single out the human household as the chief obstacle to their inhuman progress.”

Why is the family in the crosshairs of the elites? Because it gets in the way of their quest for control.

Without the family we are helpless before the State, which in our modern case is the Servile State. To use a military metaphor, the family is the only formation in which the charge of the rich can be repulsed. It is a force that forms twos as soldiers form fours; and, in every peasant country, has stood in the square house or the square plot of land as infantry have stood in squares against cavalry.

Chesterton goes on to say that “it is found in practice that the domestic citizen can stand a siege, even by the State; because he has those who will stand by him through thick and thin—especially thin.” In other words, the family is the littlest platoon, fighting against the globalist ideology that threatens to make every individual a mindless automaton.

Unfortunately, in recent decades the globalist elite have been pretty effective at breaking up this little platoon, this last line of defense. For example, the introduction of personal electronic devices, which isolate individuals and promise virtual gratification for all their appetites; the push to divide women’s attention between home and the workforce; the ease of divorce; the glorification of transgenderism and homosexuality, which lead to further isolation and infertility; the mass messaging that children are a burden—all of these things are devices used by the elite to break down the traditional family, which could stand against the onslaught of the Servile State.

[Birthrates are already dropping](#), so those who want to advance

the agenda of today's globalist elite need only continue the trend of avoiding family formation and child-bearing themselves, while discouraging it in others. For those, however, who want to fight the downward trend toward the Servile State, forming families and having children—not just one or two, but many—is the best way to wage the war.

The elites would be aghast at such a suggestion. After all, more children will only serve to make climate change worse, they claim.

But what the elites don't tell you is that children give you a reason to live and hope for the future. They are a source of laughter in dark days, and a source of strength and support as they grow older. They give you a reason to fight in an increasingly dark world. And finally, they provide bright little minds, trainable to stand for truth and right and to make a difference in our society.

A large family that loves one another by these means forms a sturdy battle formation indeed.

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