

Confession of a R-I-T murderer!

In the eyes of the WOKE, there is no lower form of life than someone who is

Racist, Islamophobic and Transphobic.

That sort of person may well be me!

If so, I think it says far more about the values held by these Culture Warriors than about this shop-keeper's morality.

Some people will say that I am a racist.

This is because I think that anti-racists have got the wrong end of the stick about Golliwogg dolls, because they are (usually) the good guys. My unpopular viewpoint is that the Golliwogg is a 'good' toy, since he epitomised the fight against fascism in the 1930s. His banning was one of the first actions of the Nazis when they came to power. They said that "if Aryan children played with black dolls or Golliwoggs they may come to love them, and then think that black people were their equal."

See my video *Good Golly – the toy that fought fascism*

Some people will say that I am Islamophobic against Islamists.

I think that The Taliban and ISIS, who both self-identify as Muslim and say that they follow Sharia law to the letter, are vile for a multitude of reasons. When an apparently reformed Islamist murdered people of goodwill at Fishmonger's Hall, I became distrustful that individuals who follow this ideology can be integrated into Western society.

I also loath garments that cover the face, other than reasons of public health.

- In my culture, we like to 'read' faces and tend to trust people who smile. This is to the extent that at the start of the covid pandemic most English people were reluctant to use face coverings, even when told that lives might depend on them.

- I think that garments that cover the face for reasons of 'modesty' can do damage to little boys, who may then grow up believing that all Western women are sluts and treat us with disdain.
- I think that parents who dress little girls in a head scarf are virtue-signalling. I do not like the sexualisation of children in any context.

Some people will say that I am a TERF - trans-exclusionary radical feminist.

This is because I am wary of people with willies, who self-identify as fully female, entering those female-only spaces where I want to feel physically safe. My attitude changed when I learned about sex attacks in women's jails by transgender convicts. Also, despite my own ambiguous feelings about my gender, I acknowledge that because I have XX chromosomes, I am biologically female.

Some people say that meat is murder. (this section re-written December 2021)

I have canine teeth and accept that I am evolved to be a meat-eater.

In nature, being eaten alive is the unhappy fate of most animals. For the most wretched, this is slowly and painfully from the inside, having become a living host to a parasitoid insect larvae. Horticulturalists often deploy such insects on fruit and vegetable crops to control pest species in a natural, organic way, a practice that seems to be acceptable to vegans.

I am prepared to eat animals that have been well cared for whilst alive and were stunned before death. Here in the West Country we grow lots of lovely green grass, and every week I buy locally produced milk and meat, preferring quality over quantity. I don't understand the mentality of people who like to shoot animals for fun.

Some people will say that I am an apologist for colonialism.

It's not that I am surprised or 'proud' that given the chance, Britain carved out an Empire, or took part in a slave trade, but I am immensely proud of the campaign by millions of ordinary British people to abolish slavery, simply because it was the wrong thing to do and incompatible with Christianity.

I am also proud of how Britain then took the lead in preventing slavery through diplomacy. In 1815 the Treaty of Vienna ended the Napoleonic wars and a commitment to phase out slavery was included, because of UK public demand. This was the first Human Rights clause ever put into an international treaty. The Royal Navy then hunted down 1,600 slave ships of other nations, freeing 150,000 slaves at the cost of 1,600 British sailor's lives.

In 1833, Britain used 40% of its national budget to buy freedom for all slaves in the Empire. Britain borrowed such a large sum of money for the Slavery Abolition Act that it wasn't paid off until 2015.

What appals me is that whilst the British enslaved around 4.5 million Africans, over double that number still suffer some sort of slavery even now, enslaved to their fellow Africans. Many African countries were slow to abolish the practice; Emperor Haile Selassie came to power in 1930, but slavery in Ethiopia was not abolished until 1942. In 1981 The Islamic Republic of Mauritania was the last country in the world to abolish slavery, and only criminalized it in 2007.

I wonder, if we hadn't had the ghastly trans-Atlantic slave trade and the subsequent campaign to end it, how many people now living in Africa would be enslaved?

I joined the Free Speech Union to uphold my Right to say "I don't agree with your opinion because of these facts".

I think that those people who sincerely believe that I am a Racist, Islamophobic, Transphobic, murderer are unreasonable, because despite factual evidence for my opinions, they cannot be reasoned with. They are intolerant of any viewpoint different to their own, so are themselves showing fascist tendencies. I hold them in the same contempt as the school bully who made my life a misery for the colour of my skin.

Furthermore, if someone like me who rejoices when minority groups do well, is tarred with the same brush as those who wish physical harm to such groups, then the terms Racist, Islamophobe and Transphobe are devalued as language because there will be no vocabulary to draw upon when facing real bigotry.

I'd say that I am mixed race, atheist, ambiguous about gender, and very thankful to live in England. I don't mind how anyone describes my unique mix of identities, so long as they mean it politely.

I want to see an England that is multi-ethnic and socially coherent, rather than a multi-cultural society with open borders, that celebrates ever more diversity, just for the sake of it.

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