

FORCED ABORTIONS

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COERCIVE POPULATION CONTROL POLICY IN CHINA

All too many like to think there are people who are naturally inferior to themselves, untermensch to their ubermensch, notably people on a low income.

The elites in China have a similar world view, as many low income mothers are subject to a uniquely monstrous implementation of the Chinese government's coercive one-child and two-child policies (introduced in 1979), exposed by activists like Chen Guangcheng.

Mr Chen tried to stop this regime's practice of killing unborn babies (and sterilizing "repeat offenders") if these women violated this government's population control policies and are unable to pay massive fines that people on a low income cannot possibly afford.

These elites believe there are too many "backward" types, who must be culled "for the greater good", thus a form of eugenics like the forced abortions and sterilizations of people the Nazis deemed to be untermenschen, rightly condemned as crimes against humanity at Nuremberg.

The International Criminal Court cannot prosecute any Chinese officials as China is a Permanent Member of the UN Security Council, which would veto any prosecutions and use its economic and political power to punish any nation that dared embarrass China's government by forcing it to use its veto.

Some victims wanted another child to help support their family because their son

or daughter has a disability (there is little support for such families in China), thought the law irrational (the population density of South Korea is vastly higher), or [rightly] view it as fascist assault on the less productive lower classes by political elites who suffer no such horrors when they violate this inhuman policy (officials routinely evade any penalty).

The rich can save their babies as massive fines were introduced as an alternative to such killings, revealing the social Darwinism at the heart of the one-child policy.

A 3.5.12 statement given to a US Congressional hearing by Chai Ling, founder of All Girls Allowed, stated that millions of girls and women have had their unborn babies killed in a procedure akin to a brutal rape. AGA and Women's Rights Without Frontiers say said policies have resulted in many families favouring boys for economic reasons, resulting in rising crime due to the surplus of tens of millions of men who cannot find a wife; notably rape and the abduction of girls sold as child brides.

A 2002 law prohibits forced abortions and sterilizations, but is just a smoke screen to appease opponents, as Mr Chen was unable to enforce the prohibition when acting as a lawyer for victims (he spent years in prison on trumped up charges for his efforts).

Governments and NGOs have been attempting to persuade the Chinese elites to end these brutal acts for decades, but to no avail.



Why are there no sanctions? Fear of China's growing power, misogyny, racism, tacit support for eugenics, or (worst of all) indifference to the suffering of women and girls just like our mothers, sisters and daughters?

Many people no longer care about their neighbours, the natural consequence of a dehumanizing and alienating consumer culture that turns citizens into self-absorbed narcissists indifferent to the natural rights and needs of their fellow citizens, including children who are increasingly exploited, neglected and abused by adults.

Monstrous polices breed monstrous attitudes. Some officials profit from these crimes in the form of capsules containing the powdered flesh of fetuses, marketed as a "panacea for disease", which are covertly exported ("Human powder", The Advertiser, 8.5.12).

Such exports carry an invisible but terrible cost, namely the proliferation of values that undermine liberal democracy and civilization.

SUMMARY OF FINDINGS

The Chinese government continues its practice of forced abortions and sterilizations as part of its coercive population control policy.

RECOMMENDATION

Direct action to bring to account Chinese government officials responsible for forced abortions and sterilizations.

"God makes us strong only for a while, so we may help each other."

- William Nicholson

FURTHER READING

Message From An Unknown Chinese Mother: Stories of Love and Loss, Scribner, Xinran, 2011.

Mothers Ordeal: One Woman's Fight Against China's One-Child Policy, Harcourt, Steven W. Mosher, 1993.

