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Establishment Conservatives Losing to Dissident Right in Europe and America

It can be tempting to fall into defeatism, but the dissident Right is advancing promisingly at a crucial time throughout the western world.

Both in the United States and in Europe, the establishment Right is collapsing in on itself as voters realize that it has neither the answers for the challenges nations now face, nor the stamina to implement the rightful solutions even if they were willing to acknowledge them.

And while the establishment Right might prefer to return to the days of tepid social liberalism and neocon globalism, they now find themselves compelled to increasingly side with anti-establishment attitudes of the electorate as they realize that they do not have the votes to win majorities without the support of the dissident Right.

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This can be seen in the United States, where, despite the legal ordeals faced by President Donald Trump, the 45th president's hold on the Republican base remains so strong that Republican members of Congress cannot afford to part ways with him.

Jonathan Martin, the politics bureau chief of Politico, recently penned a piece lamenting that "half the [GOP] remains in the grip of a personality cult [of Trump]. What else to conclude from a survey that shows a narrow majority of Republican voters support a candidate just indicted on 37 felony counts? Even more arresting, 77 percent of GOP primary voters surveyed said the charges were either no cause for concern or only bothered them slightly."

This is why House Speaker Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.), whom no one has ever credibly accused of being a die-hard MAGA proponent, has continuously found himself being a champion of Trump and the MAGA base, threatening Attorney General Merrick Garland with impeachment and talking of expunging Trump's impeachments (whether McCarthy ever follows through is another question, and the seeming lack of action to back up the talk is one of the sources of the base's frustration with his leadership).

Even Senate GOP leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.), an even bigger creature of the establishment than McCarthy, has had to walk the tightrope when it comes to Trump. During the impeachment of Trump, McConnell refrained from giving Democrats the conviction that many establishment Republicans would have loved to be a part of.

Mainstream Right parties in Europe are caught in similar dilemmas, hesitant to fully embrace the dissident Right, yet coming to realize that they can no longer pull off viable electoral victories without them.

As Martin writes:

> Take the Germans. The CDU, the country's traditional center-right party, should be well-positioned to take advantage of dissatisfaction with Chancellor Olaf Scholz's ungainly, tripartite coalition government. However, its the far-right AFD that's climbing in the polls, posting record highs in surveys. Why? In part because the CDU isn't quite sure how to present itself.
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> … Spain may be the most illustrative of this moment in Europe and the U.S. After suffering steep losses in a regional election in May, Spain's socialist Prime Minister Pedro Sánchez decided to call a snap election for this summer. But whether the more mainstream right party can form a government in Madrid may depend in part on its capacity to form a coalition with the far-right Vox Party.

These developments stem from a shift in the electorate, particularly the conservative electorate. As conditions in western nations accelerate — more crime, more migration, more government intrusion, more overt LGBT propaganda and grooming of children — the pushback gains energy.

As time passes, it becomes more apparent to regular people — those who work and pay taxes and are raising families — that the establishment is not equipped to solve the problems at hand because it was the establishment that helped bring about the problems in the first place.

The migrant crisis provides one stark example, especially in France, which has recently been rocked by widespread riots, violence, burning, and destruction by the migrant whom the establishment has been telling the natives for years that they must allow into the country with open arms.

While the media attempts to downplay the source of the disturbance, it is obvious to impartial observers that the situation in France is what happens when a nation recklessly imports the multitudes of the third world.

Muslim riots in France date back to at least 1979, when the Lyon suburb of Vaulx-en-Velin erupted after a local youth was arrested. This is believed to have been the first suburban riot in French history, no doubt occurring when it did because the suburbs were where Muslim immigrants were settling.

There have been at least a dozen Muslim riots since then, virtually always, ostensibly, over encounters with police. Notable was 2005 unrest that lasted three weeks, involved 274 towns, saw more than 9,000 vehicles torched, and saw a multitude of buildings burned or attacked, among other violent acts. It can no longer be denied that unchecked Muslim migration cannot continue if France is to preserve its public safety and standard of living.

Throughout the West, people are at last putting together the pieces and looking at the inconvenient facts that the establishment for so long told them to ignore.

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