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Rick Warren, the CFR, and Barack Obama

Members of the Saddleback Church are happy about the choice. For them it's a publicity coup that will bring Warren and his church even greater mainstream visibility.



he gay community, however, is fuming. Rick Warren supposedly supported Prop 8 in California that banned gay marriages and in the past has stated that the traditional marriage really need not be disturbed.

The Human Rights Campaign, the nation's largest gay rights organization, said, upon learning of the appointment: "We feel a deep level of disrespect when one of the architects and promoters of an anti-gay agenda is given the prominence and the pulpit of your historic nomination." The group sent a letter detailing its complaints to Obama, asking him to reconsider.

Obama, meanwhile, has defended his choice, saying, "dialogue is part of what my campaign is all about," while noting that in his opinion Warren is a "fierce advocate for equality" for gays and lesbians, and will remain so. The president-elect also said a "wide range of viewpoints" will be presented during the inaugural ceremonies. In fact, he enlisted a gay marching band for the parade — The Gay and Lesbian Band Association. He says he and vice-president elect Biden are proud and honored to have them.

Warren's pending appearance is also causing pro-life groups and others to wonder why a supposed pro-lifer would want to accept such an invitation from a decidedly pro-abortion minded president-elect. They were equally puzzled when Warren invited then-candidate Obama to speak at his church at a seminar entitled, "We Must Work Together."

From Ingrid Schlueter's "Slice of Laodicea," a website that offers commentary on the modern Christian



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church, comes this [marvelous insight](#) into Rick Warren's philosophy:

You may have read Warren's [quote](#) this week that the "social gospel is Marxism in Christian clothing." Really, Rick? There is absolutely nothing so effective in the bottomless bag of tricks of our emerging cultural architects than this ploy. Nobody better embodies the social gospel than Rick Warren. For years, he has been exposed for promoting exactly that—helping people externally minus the exclusive Gospel of Jesus Christ. Yet here we have the man who has done more to further the social gospel than any other, actually decrying the "social gospel."

Schlueter offers more saying that Warren's message is that one can now "claim to be pro-life while aiding and abetting someone fully committed to continuing the bloodshed of innocents." Warren, she says, believes that contradictory opposites don't have to drive each other apart:

This is an irreconcilable difference—being pro-life and pro-death. Rick Warren wants us to believe that out of the two opposing sides, out of the struggle, there can be eventual unity and progress. That there can emerge a synthesis.

Warren's actions speak louder than his rhetoric. Claiming to be pro-life, he promotes abortion. Claiming to be anti-Marxist, he practices a fundamental tenets of it, that of Lenin's "unity of opposites." Claiming to be against modern society's social gospel, he instead is a practitioner of it.

Human beings cannot look into the soul of man but there are indications that Warren may not be what he seems and that Obama, once again, is getting his marching orders from the New World Order crowd.

The August 18, 2008 issue of *Time* magazine displayed a large picture of Rick Warren and called him "America's most powerful religious leader..." The article inside was titled, "[The Global Ambition of Rick Warren](#)." The subtitle read, "How a charismatic Californian became the closest thing to Billy Graham - and why religion in America will never be the same."

After the movement against the war in Vietnam, the violence driven civil rights activists, plus the charade of the collapse of communism, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and other radical terrorist organizations were given instructions to assimilate into the mainstream of America and work there to bring about socialism.

It is interesting to see how many of the former leaders in the SDS, Black Panthers and other communist controlled organizations became religious leaders.

Stokely Carmichael of "Burn, Baby, Burn" fame, as well as H. Rap Brown, leader of the Black Panthers, became leaders of radical Islam to carry forward their Marxism.

Michael Lerner, whom J. Edgar Hoover called the most dangerous terrorist in America, the leader of the SDS in Seattle, became a rabbi.

And, Rick Warren, who led a march on his local courthouse for the SDS, has soared to great heights. Does he still believe what he professed in the 1960s?

Careful reading of the *Time* article has many hints that his Christianity is not the Christianity of our fathers. But there is one clue that tells us all we need to know.

In America, the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR) is the primary promoter of the the "New World Order" internationalism once praised by the first President Bush and is linked with several other similar organizations around the world to promote a one world government under a form of socialism. It is an elitist organization. One cannot be a member of the CFR and not realize that their policies lead to the



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abrogation of the Constitution, sovereignty, and independence of the United States. David Rockefeller, who has admitted in his biography that he is part of a cabal to bring about a one world government, was the chairman for 15 years.

Rick Warren is a member of the CFR.

Obama has surrounded himself, just as Bush did, with members of the CFR. In addition, Obama has shown a propensity to also surround himself with people who came out of the radical and terrorist movement of the 1960s and 1970s, and, in the process the CFR controlled media has made it appear as if it is all centrist politics.

When you know and understand the details, it's a lot easier to know just who Obama — and Warren — are pandering to in all of this, and who's goals they are furthering.



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