

FREEDOM UNDER SOCIALISM?

**InfoText Manuscripts,
London, England. (1996)**

INSTITUTIONAL INVESTORS

Printed and bound in the United Kingdom by
Staples Printers Rochester Limited

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Acknowledgments

This book was written over a period of several months during 1995. It started life as a pamphlet but, like many of my projects, it just "grew and grew", and this is the result. It was not written from beginning to end, and although I started with a synopsis, it soon became apparent that a lot more would have to be added after the basic text had been completed. For this reason the astute reader may find references to apparently contemporary events earlier on in the text than passages towards the back which were completed earlier. This is not an important point but I stress it in order to avoid confusion.

This book was entirely my own idea, nobody suggested I write it and nobody gave me any suggestions for what to include in the text in any way, manner, shape or form. Nevertheless, no man works in a vacuum, and there are a number of people I would like to thank in connection with this work, and without whose invaluable assistance it would have been less complete. These people are, in no particular order: Chris R. Tame, Britain's leading Libertarian; Sean Gabb, Editor of *Free Life*; Mike Hutchinson of Prometheus Books; Michael Newland; Nick Griffin; John Warburton of the Mosley Archive; the staff of the British Library at Bloomsbury, Aldwych and Holborn (SRIS) and Colindale; the staff of Westminster Central Reference Library; the staff of the Supreme Court Library; the staff of the Public Record Office; Judith, Marjorie, Jules and Juliette at the office; and especially to Mark Taha for his invaluable assistance in proofing the text.

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January 30, 1996

To The Reader

This book is about socialism, in particular, the freedom or otherwise that would be *enjoyed* by people living under it. Although it touches on the economic aspects of socialism, and although I have included a potted history of the Bolsheviks, this study is not about the pseudo-economic claptrap of socialism, nor is about the socialism of Karl Marx, or Lenin, or Leon Trotsky, or Stalin. It is not about the socialism of Chairman Mao, or Fidel Castro. It is not about the dialectic, the Third International, the iron law of wages, Democratic Centralism, or any such drivel. Rather it is about the personal liberty or lack thereof you would have if you were ruled by today's socialists, in particular the people who belong to the Socialist Workers Party, the New Communist Party, and similar organisations.

Because race relations has for some time been one of the major issues of our day, and has, for many years been the field in which socialism's proponents have scored their most significant victories - always at the cost of the dispossessed majority - I have included in this book a substantial discussion of the race problem, and a discussion of the ideology towards which many *racists* are attracted, fascism (in one form or another), and argued, hopefully conclusively, that fascism is the Siamese twin of socialism rather than the demonic entity which so many socialists truly believe they are struggling to defeat.