

Inside The Ku Klux Klan

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A common insignia of the Klan

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The Ku Klux Klan is an easy target for liberal media hatchet jobs, and they don't come anymore liberal than the BBC as evinced by the amount of gratuitous queer sex in its soap operas. Surprisingly then, *KKK: The Fight for White Supremacy* is not only objective but takes this organisation seriously, giving its members a voice, and not relying at all on the usual left wing hate groups like the ADL and the SPLC for comment. Sadly or otherwise, most of those Klan members who go on record here do not acquit themselves well, even allowing for the fact that like every other group, race conscious whites have genuine axes to grind.

It is difficult to believe the Klan once numbered its membership in millions, and included among that membership were not only police officers and government officials but Presidents. Now it has a few thousand members, perhaps more, certainly more

supporters, but no support with a capital S, is confined almost exclusively to the Deep South, and is widely portrayed as a freak show.

One lesson that should be learned from this documentary is that the lack of so-called anti-hate laws does not in any way advantage the Klan or other fringe groups, nor does it threaten public safety. In the UK we have seen some horrendous prosecutions of race conscious whites, and are now seeing the same and similar laws used against the likes of Anjem Choudary. There is no threat in America from free speech, guns though are a different matter. During the making of this programme the Charleston Church massacre happened; no Klan members condoned that, and one asked his view on slavery said he thought all men had the right to be free.

Of course, slavery is not the issue in modern day America – save the slavery of all to the financial system – rather it is what not only the Klan but many whites see as the war on their culture. The Klan may believe they are fighting for white supremacy; the reality is they are fighting for white survival, and as things stand, they are fighting a losing battle. It is easy to laugh at this suggestion, but the facts speak for themselves. For all the left wing talk about the white supremacist media, *racism*, etc, whites are increasingly being marginalised, and white birth rates are falling not only in the US but elsewhere. There are those who consider this to be a good thing; strangely they are never called haters, or perhaps not so strangely considering the pervasive influence of cultural Marxism throughout all Western institutions.

As might be suspected, the Klan are no fans of Barack Obama, but what they don't seem to realise is that if McCain had won the nomination in 2008, there would very likely have been an attack on Iran, and the situation we have in the Middle East today would look like a picnic. No other American President has stood up to the Zionist lobby like Obama, and for that every American – white or non-white – should be thankful.

The other thing the Klan does not seem to understand is the true meaning of white supremacy, but neither does anyone else. White world supremacy, as it was once called, was a reality, because it was the whites who brought civilisation to the world, especially Africa. It is easy to scoff at this or to stress the negative aspects of *Imperialism*, but the

question that is never asked is what would history have looked like without it? There would still have been a slave trade, but the population of the African continent would not have increased to over a billion as it is today; thuggee and suttee would still be practised in India; modern medicine would be non-existent, and there would be no YouTube for social justice warriors to diss the white *racist* capitalist system.

Also given some space in this documentary is the New Black Panther Party, who were not so friendly towards the *cracker* who made it as the Klan, but in view of the aforementioned Charleston shooting they might be forgiven if tempers were running a little high.

KKK: The Fight for White Supremacy is currently on iPlayer, but will doubtless find its way onto YouTube if it hasn't already.

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