

The Pope – Chief of White Slavers, High Priest of Intrigue



Former Catholic priest Jeremiah J. Crowley exposes the Popes of Rome as evil tyrants whose interest is only money and power over as much of the world as possible

Enemies of America Unmasked – By J. Wayne Laurens



Exposing the true enemies of the United States of America: Forces based in Europe, the Jesuit Order and the Vatican.

Adventures in Estonia



In the summer of 1997 I needed to leave Russia and St. Petersburg for a visa renewal trip. Rather than make another visa trip to Helsinki in Finland, I opted for neighboring Estonia instead. As you can see on the map below, the distance from St. Petersburg to the Estonian capital city of Tallinn is not much different than from St. Petersburg to Helsinki, Finland.



And as you see from the maps (see below also), Estonia is the smallest of the three Baltic Republics that were former members of the Soviet Union – by force, not by choice! The other two are Lithuania which is the largest of the three, and Latvia. The only thing they have in common with Russia is a common border. Each Baltic country has its very own language which is not Slavic and therefore not related to the Russian language. The three languages are not related to each other either. Most of the ethnic peoples of these lands would rather have nothing more to do with Russia or the Russian language and tend to be offended if one tries to initiate a conversation with them speaking in Russian. Nevertheless, unless the individuals from neighboring Baltic countries know English or some other common European language between them, they are forced to communicate with each other in Russian, like it or not, because Russian is the only common language they know! Russian was the language of education during Soviet times.



Here we have a closer look at Estonia. You can see that Finland is just across the Baltic Sea. The Estonians have much more in common with the Finns than with the Russians or even the Latvians on its southern border. This is because the Estonians were a Finnish tribe and their language is very similar to Finnish. Like the Finns, they are a hard working people and have rebuilt their country and economy relatively quickly after being set free from the Soviet Union.

After World War 2 Stalin forcibly exiled half the Estonian population to Siberia and replaced them with Russians. If I remember correctly, the ethnic population is roughly 40% Russian and 60% Estonian. On the Estonian side of

the border with Russia there is a city called Narva that is 90% Russian. During the breakup of the Soviet Union, some Russians wanted the city to become part of Russia rather than Estonia. But in 1997 the Russians living in Narva were glad they didn't become part of Russia and are happy to live in Estonia! They know they have a much better life in Estonia than they would have had in Russia. The Estonian economy is much better.

In the Summer of 1997 I lived with my missionary friends in the city of Tallinn for one full month. I visited once before for a day on the way to St. Petersburg by land from Poland. My friend Yan drove a tiny Polski Fiat from Warsaw through Lithuania and Latvia. His intention was to re-enter Russia from Latvia but was advised against it as being too dangerous. There are many highway robbers in Russia but few if any in Estonia. So we drove through the Eastern side of Estonia and entered Russia at the border town of Narva. Talk about adventure! If you are bored with life, try driving a car through Eastern Europe some time and enter Russia. You will be greeted by a border guard on the Russian side carrying an AK47 automatic weapon. No joke! I saw it with my own eyes! But that was in 1997. I don't know if they still carry AK47s today.



Andres with ethnic Russian girl who was raised in Estonia. She could speak fluent Estonian and was our happy helper to distribute Gospel literature.



Russian Olga who was raised in Estonia. She couldn't speak Estonia but was a good English speaker and so could get a job selling picture postcards to tourists.



Two Estonian girls holding up a poster that says, "What Everybody Needs is Love!"



Estonian young people. I asked the boy on the right if he likes the Russian population. He replied he doesn't actually hate them but has no Russian friends.

Most of the ethnic Estonians and Latvians in Latvia I met resented being greeted in Russian though they all knew it! In order to talk to the young people in the above photo, I had to greet them first in English! This is because they have great national pride and hate the fact they were taken over

by the Russian speaking Soviet Union against their will.

When I was in Riga, Latvia, though people knew me and my friends were foreigners, they would still speak to us in Latvian! My Polish friend would smile and then and say in Russian, "I can communicate in only Russian, Polish and English!" They always complied and spoke in Russian.

The young people told me they don't speak English and so I asked them if they could speak Russian. "Sure we can," was the reply, "no problem!" So I pulled out my Estonia Bible and showed them Scriptures explaining in Russian what they meant. This impressed them for they knew I didn't read Estonian but I knew the Bible well enough to find the parts I was looking for. I could recognize the name of the books of the Bible in Estonian.

Before I went to Russia, in Japan around 1992 I met a young lady from Latvia. I was excited to meet her because I was studying Russian then and wanted to practice it with her. But she told me in English she didn't want to speak Russian with me. "That's not our language," she said. "We have our own language."

Interestingly, the Estonians were the worse speakers of Russian. This is because the Estonian language is not an Indo-European language as is Russian, Lithuanian and Latvian.



Russian girl distributing literature to an Estonian boy



Two Estonian girls who received posters.



Right: Lily from San Jose who was a regular monthly supporter of our missionary work in Estonia.



A beach in Tallinn



Estonian ladies.

The 50 Most Dangerous Cities in the World: Mainly Roman Catholic



Crime scene in Philadelphia, one of the most Catholic cities in the USA. Philadelphia consistently ranks above the national average in terms of crime, especially violent offenses.

As you can see from the list below, 41 (82%) of the 50 most dangerous cities in the world are in Roman Catholic Latin America areas. The 5 American cities in the list all have a heavy Roman Catholic influence. New Orleans, St. Louis and Baltimore were founded by Roman Catholics. So if you add the 5 American cities to the 41 Latin American areas, it results in 92% of the most violent cities in the world under Roman Catholic influence.

And why are these cities so violent? They are all economically depressed. Consider the fact that Roman Catholic nations tend to be poor whereas Protestant nations have prospered economically. Protestant Northern Europe is definitely better off than Southern Europe which has a stronger Roman Catholic influence.

Of all the Roman Catholic countries I know of, only Poland is doing well economically. The reason I think is because Poles are hard-working people. All of my grandparents were born in Poland! I had the opportunity to visit Poland for 3 weeks, and I loved it. It's a clean and beautiful country and its infrastructure was much better than Russia at the time (1997) in spite of the fact it was dominated by Soviet Communism from 1945 to 1989.

The United States of America was strongest economically when Protestantism was strongest. Can you see the relationship? Since a flood of Roman Catholic immigrants from Ireland, Poland and Latin America, Roman Catholic influence in the American government is stronger, and the economy is weaker!

Is the Roman Catholic church secretly controlling American politics? If you don't think so, explain why President Obama wants to change the immigration laws to give citizenship to illegal Mexican immigrants. They are mostly Roman Catholics! The more Catholics in America, the more the Roman Catholic Church gets to influence the vote!

The source of this list was taken from

<http://www.businessinsider.com/the-most-violent-cities-in-the-world-2013-11?op=1>

1. San Pedro Sula, Honduras had 169.30 homicides per 100,000 residents.
2. Acapulco, Mexico had 142.88 homicides per 100,000 residents.
3. Caracas, Venezuela had 118.89 homicides per 100,000 residents.
4. Distrito Central, Honduras had 101.99 homicides per 100,000 residents.
5. Torreón, Mexico had 94.72 homicides per 100,000 residents.
6. Maceió, Brazil had 85.88 homicides per 100,000 residents.
7. Cali, Colombia had 79.27 homicides per 100,000 residents.
8. Nuevo Laredo, Mexico had 72.85 homicides per 100,000 residents.
9. Barquisimeto, Venezuela had 71.74 homicides per 100,000 residents.
10. João Pessoa, Brazil had 71.59 homicides per 100,000 residents.
11. Manaus, Brazil had 70.37 homicides per 100,000 residents.
12. Guatemala, Guatemala had 67.36 homicides per 100,000 residents.
13. Fortaleza, Brazil had 66.39 homicides per 100,000 residents.
14. Salvador (and RMS), Brazil had 65.64 homicides per 100,000 residents.
15. Culiacán, Mexico had 62.06 homicides per 100,000 residents.
16. Vitoria, Brazil had 60.40 homicides per 100,000 residents.
17. New Orleans, United States had 56.13 homicides per 100,000 residents.
36% Catholic
18. Cuernavaca, Mexico had 56.08 homicides per 100,000 residents.
19. Juárez, Mexico had 55.91 homicides per 100,000 residents.
20. Ciudad Guayana, Venezuela had 55.03 homicides per 100,000 residents.
21. Detroit, United States had 54.63 homicides per 100,000 residents. 32.5% Catholic
22. Cúcuta, Colombia had 54.29 homicides per 100,000 residents.
23. São Luís, Brazil had 50.16 homicides per 100,000 residents.
24. Medellín, Colombia had 49.10 homicides per 100,000 residents.
25. Kingston, Jamaica had 48.48 homicides per 100,000 residents.
26. Belém, Brazil had 48.23 homicides per 100,000 residents.
27. Cape Town, South Africa had 46.04 homicides per 100,000 residents.
28. Cuiabá, Brazil had 45.28 homicides per 100,000 residents.
29. Santa Marta, Colombia had 45.26 homicides per 100,000 residents.
30. Recife, Brazil had 44.54 homicides per 100,000 residents.
31. Valencia, Venezuela had 43.87 homicides per 100,000 residents.
32. Chihuahua, Mexico had 43.49 homicides per 100,000 residents.
33. San Juan, Puerto Rico had 43.25 homicides per 100,000 residents.
34. Goiânia, Brazil had 42.01 homicides per 100,000 residents.
35. Port-au-Prince, Haiti had 40.10 homicides per 100,000 residents.
36. Victoria, Mexico had 37.78 homicides per 100,000 residents.
37. Pereira, Colombia had 36.13 homicides per 100,000 residents.
38. Nelson Mandela Bay, South Africa had 36.02 homicides per 100,000 residents.
39. Maracaibo, Venezuela had 35.44 homicides per 100,000 residents.
40. St. Louis, United States had 35.39 homicides per 100,000 residents.
41. Baltimore, United States had 35.03 homicides per 100,000 residents.
42. Curitiba, Brazil had 34.08 homicides per 100,000 residents.
43. Oakland, United States had 33.10 homicides per 100,000 residents.
44. San Salvador, El Salvador had 32.48 homicides per 100,000 residents.

45. Macapá, Brazil had 32.06 homicides per 100,000 residents.
46. Durban, South Africa had 30.94 homicides per 100,000 residents.
47. Monterrey, Mexico had 30.85 homicides per 100,000 residents.
48. Belo Horizonte, Brazil had 29.74 homicides per 100,000 residents.
49. Brasilia, Brazil had 29.73 homicides per 100,000 residents.
50. Barranquilla, Colombia had 29.41 homicides per 100,000 residents.

Obama is probably acting on orders from his Roman Catholic controller who is the Archbishop of New York, Cardinal Timothy M. Dolan.

Nations remaining without a Rothschild central bank



Very few nations today have a central bank that is not owned or controlled by the Rothchild family.