

Author warns that Hitler's horrifying Nazi objective of "master race" eugenics actually has roots in America

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A noted author claims in a new report that while Adolph Hitler is universally blamed for his Nazi objective of killing millions to create a "blue-eyed, blonde hair master Aryan race," the concept was actually born in the United States decades before he came to power.

Edwin Black, author of "IBM and the Holocaust," and, "War Against the Weak: Eugenics and America's Campaign to Create a Master Race," writes that "California eugenicists played an important, although little known, role in the American eugenics movement's campaign for ethnic cleansing."

Black goes on to note that eugenics is actually a racist pseudoscience that focuses on the elimination of any human beings who are deemed by its practitioners to be "unfit," leaving only those who fit a Nordic stereotype. In the U.S. in the late 1800s and early 1900s, Black writes, eugenics was practiced as national and local policies that included forced sterilization, segregation laws and marriage restrictions that were enacted in at least 27 states. For instance, in 1909, California was the third state to adopt those laws.

"Ultimately, eugenics practitioners coercively sterilized some 60,000 Americans, barred the marriage of thousands, forcibly segregated thousands in "colonies," and persecuted untold numbers in ways we are just learning," Black writes. "Before World War II, nearly half of coercive sterilizations were done in California, and even after the war, the state accounted for a third of all such surgeries."

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California was considered an epicenter of the American eugenics movement. During the Twentieth Century's first decades, California's eugenicists included potent but little known race scientists, such as Army venereal disease specialist Dr. Paul Popenoe, citrus magnate and Polytechnic benefactor Paul Gosney, Sacramento banker Charles M. Goethe, as well as members of the California State Board of Charities and Corrections and the University of California Board of Regents.

Black went on to note that the concept of eugenics would have devolved into harmless "parlor talk" were it not for extensive financing by several corporate philanthropies including the Rockefeller Foundation, the Carnegie Institute and the Harriman railroad fortune. All of them were in cahoots with some of the most respected (at the time) American scientists who conducted work at the country's most prestigious colleges and universities such as Stanford, Yale, Princeton and Harvard.

"These academicians espoused race theory and race science, and then faked and twisted data to serve eugenics' racist aims," Black writes.

David Starr Jordan, the president of Stanford University, was the originator of the "race and blood" theory as contained in his 1902 racist tome "Blood of a Nation," which declared that human conditions and qualities like talent and poverty were passed along through blood.

Two years later, the Carnegie Institute established a lab at Cold Spring Harbor on Long Island where millions of index cards on ordinary Americans were stored (an early paper version of the kind of info collected on Americans by electronic means these days). There, researchers "carefully plotted the removal of families, bloodlines and whole peoples," Black writes. And from the same lab complex, he said that advocates for eugenics "agitated in the legislatures of America, as well as the nation's social service agencies and associations."

It didn't stop there, though.

"The Harriman railroad fortune paid local charities, such as the New York Bureau of Industries and Immigration, to seek out Jewish, Italian and other immigrants in New York and other crowded cities and subject them to deportation, trumped up confinement or forced sterilization," Black contends., adding: "The Rockefeller Foundation helped found the German eugenics program and even funded the program that Josef Mengele worked in before he went to Auschwitz."

But did this grotesque racial concept simply die off with Hitler, or are we still seeing elements of it playing out today? Natural News founder and editor Mike Adams, the Health Ranger, takes a look at that very subject in his Feb. 18, 2022, Situation Update.

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