

Well-Intentioned Good People Often Commit the Evilest of Deeds

Yes, it's not just the people with evil intentions that we need to be careful of, it's also those with good intentions. That would have seemed an oxymoron in the past, but the truth of it is very clear now. As Adam Coleman wrote at the top of his recent editorial:

“Over the years, I’ve learned that good people, who are well-intentioned, are often the ones who commit the evilest of deeds and unknowingly carry out atrocities because they’re convinced that their actions are for the betterment of society.

And because they’re true believers in their cause, they tend to fight harder than the malicious brutes who live among us to ensure that the evil deed has been carried out to completion.

Objectively good people commit acts of evil all the time, but they’re often incapable of seeing the destruction they’re advocating for or creating themselves. Once married to an idea, it becomes difficult for people to divorce themselves from it, and they’ll rationalize their behavior to solidify their comfort with this relationship.”¹

Now, reread the above quote again and let it sink in.

We’ve seen the truth of his observations in these, just as a few modern examples:

1. Black Lives Matter (BLM) activists killing and looting.
2. Pro-lifers bombing abortion clinics.
3. Government medical officers, politicians and bureaucrats inadvertently killing people (and making many others ill) in their quest to control the COVID-19 pandemic.
4. Climate zealots (mainly governments) who subscribe to the climate catastrophe ideology, destroy farming land, clear native forests and destroy endangered species in their drive for 100% renewable energy.



The moral of this story is this: Be careful how you allow your ideologies and worldviews to override what is righteous and what is appropriate for the Kingdom. If your mind or your soul overrides your spirit, then you’re operating in the wrong territory.

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