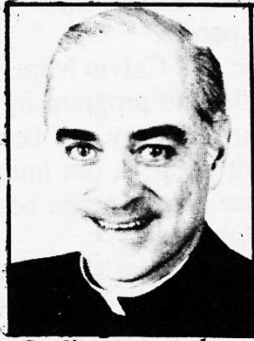


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Legacy of Misery

Sigmund Freud may have made great contributions to the field of learning by explaining the connection between subconscious and the conscious mind, but he was a false prophet.

It's becoming more and more clear that Sigmund Freud led untold millions astray with his innovative theories. His famous Oedipus complex, it turns out, was an expression of his own tormented life. He admitted that he was abused by his father whom he called a "pervert." According to E. Michael Jones in his insightful book "Degenerate Moderns" (Ignatius Press), Freud projected onto mankind his own guilt. Jones contends there is also evidence that he was also into quackery and the occult.



Freud admitted that he had a serious cocaine addiction. In fact he promoted the drug as if it were "fire stolen from the gods." In Freud's first scientific paper published in 1884 when he was 28, he claimed that cocaine was good for all that ailed you, including fatigue, asthma, indigestion, emaciation, alcoholism, depression, autism and especially the lack of sexual appetite. All of this carefully documented by Eugene Richards in his book "Cocaine True Cocaine Blue," (New York, Aperture, 1994). When a rival psychiatrist described cocaine as a "scourge of mankind," Freud leapt to "his baby's defense" vigorously denying that the drug was dangerous or habit forming.

The sad thing about Freud, who along with Karl Marx belonged to the intellectual elite of his times, was that he left a legacy of human misery which will take centuries to heal. With the help of the

freedom. Marx called religion "the opiate of the people." The spirit of religion was precisely what each of these false prophets needed more than they knew.

Jesus said "by their fruits you will know them," and we are seeing the fruits of Sigmund Freud. The havoc he brought upon the people of the 20th century has been staggering. Society swallowed the lies of this false prophet, and society is suffering the consequences.

All of us have encountered people who argue for a way of life that is morally corrupt using every rationalization they can muster to justify their opinions and their behavior. E. Michael Jones holds the theory, and I believe he is correct, that "moral behavior has a strong and perhaps determining influence on one's intellectual life ... either one conforms desire to the truth, or truth to desire."

In other words, people like Freud justify their immoral theories by writing scientific papers to advance them as true. When Freud disparaged chastity arguing that it is wrong to repress sexual urges, he opened the door to a sexually permissive culture. This in turn has led to countless broken marriages and ruined lives.

Perhaps the extreme prudishness of the Victorian Age provoked the over-compensation of Freud, but human nature doesn't need much prodding to be seduced by libertarian theories. Unbridled sexual activity can be as addictive as cocaine, and Freud had a double addiction.

Jesus warned us to beware of false prophets.

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