

ALFRED KINSEY – THE LEFT’S PERVERT HERO

By Don Feder (posted December 24, 2004)

Alfred C. Kinsey is the left’s secular saint -- a revered figure who, they are convinced, came into a benighted world and (armed with reams of scientific research) heroically banished ignorance and sexual repression, and ushered in a new age of liberation, enlightenment and pleasure.

In reality, the zoologist turned sex researcher was a sick pervert (more at home in a trench coat than a lab smock) who doctored evidence, abetted child molestation and helped to launch a revolution that has resulted in untold human suffering.

But, try telling that to one who worships at the altar of good sex. It’s less hazardous to disparage the pope to an Opus Dei Catholic, or burn the flag at an American Legion convention, than to question the nobility of Kinsey with a doctrinaire liberal.

In his December 12th column (“The Plot Against Sex in America”), Frank Rich – commissar of culture over at The New York Times -- practically spewed saliva.

Over 50 years ago, Saint Alfred drove the snakes of Victorian sexual morality out of America’s bedrooms. But now, thanks to the religious right, they’re slithering back, Rich frantically warns us. “As politicians and the media alike pander to that supposed 22 percent of ‘moral values’ voters, we’re back where we came in.”

Among other forms of repression just too awful for words, the Times columnist cites the advance of abstinence education, commercial TV stations in Los Angeles refusing to air “a public service spot created by Los Angeles county’s own public health agency to counteract the rising tide of syphilis,” and “right-wing groups that have targeted” the cinematic celebration of Rich’s idol -- “Kinsey.”

Neo-puritans have mounted a full-scale assault on the movie “Kinsey” (including “false accusations” that the good doctor was a pedophile) as part of their “larger goal of pushing sex of all non-biblical kinds back into the closet and undermining any scientific findings, whether circa 1948 or 2004, that might challenge fundamentalist sexual orthodoxy as successfully as Darwin challenged Genesis,” Rich sputters.

By the way, that PSA whose rejection Rich finds so ominous featured a red cartoon character, called “Phil the Sore.” Phil follows two men home and, after their exchange of bodily fluids, calls in his kin, carrying boxes labeled “brain damage,” “rash” and “blindness,” with the implication that these can result from what the prophylactic-brigade calls “unprotected sex.” Even for TV stations in LA, this was just too dumb. Only public health officials – and Rich -- believe a cartoon character will keep homosexuals from having high-risk sex.

“Kinsey” stars Liam Neeson, an actor who himself is venerated for his roles in films like “Schindler’s List.” While it hints at Kinsey’s eccentricities (seducing his male

assistants, urging his wife to have sex with his colleagues), the movie barely scratches the surface of the degeneracy of the father of the sexual revolution.

According to Kinsey biographer James H. Jones, whose book “Alfred C. Kinsey: A Public/Private Life” was a Pulitzer Prize finalist in 1998, the celebrated sexologist was an exhibitionist and a masochist who enjoyed torturing himself by placing various objects in his urethra, among other deviant behavior.

He also filmed his wife masturbating and having sex with other men and himself having intercourse with various subordinates, some of whom were coerced into the relationships.

As for Kinsey’s much-vaunted research, to call it junk science would be generous. Kinsey presented his tomes “Sexual Behavior in the Human Male” (published in 1948 and weighing in at 804 pages) and “Sexual Behavior In the Human Female” (1953) as models of scientific method and based on rigorous research.

They were anything but.

Among other findings, Kinsey concluded that 85% of American men had intercourse before marriage, 30-45% had extramarital relations, 70% had sex with prostitutes, as many as 37% had engaged in homosexual acts and 10% were exclusively homosexual. From the latter comes the myth, endlessly repeated by the gay lobby, that one in 10 Americans is a homosexual. (The figure is actually closer to 1 to 2%.)

Incredibly, this was not a portrait of a mid-town Manhattan singles bar today, but of Middle America circa 1948!

Kinsey’s method was to science what rape is to romance. The University of Indiana academician set out to validate certain conclusions, and rigged the evidence to prove his case.

For instance, when he couldn’t get enough married women to talk about their sex lives, he redefined “married woman” as living with a man for more than a year. Prostitutes were also included in his study of female sexuality – a fact Kinsey failed to disclose in his book.

Similarly, Kinsey’s study of American males included disproportionate numbers of prisoners – especially sex offenders. Again, according to Jones, convicts constituted as much as 25 percent of Kinsey’s subjects.

Jones writes: “In fact, he had devoted much of his time to interviewing members of the underclass, including drug addicts, alcoholics, prostitutes, pimps, gamblers and the like.” The sexual revolution was launched with research based on data drawn from the dregs of society.

Dr. Judith Reisman has spent decades deconstructing Kinsey. Her works include “Kinsey, Sex and Fraud; The Indoctrination of a People” and “Kinsey’s Attic: The Shocking Story of How One Man’s Sexual Pathology Changed the World.” Spend a few hours with her books, and you’ll be ready to lynch Frank Rich.

Charges of pedophilia arise for Kinsey’s research into the sex lives of children. There were as many as 2,000 “subjects,” some as young as six months old.

The doctor was convinced that children were “sexual beings,” who could experience orgasms almost from birth by stimulating their sexual organs. “It is difficult to understand why a child, except for cultural conditioning, should be disturbed at having its genitalia touched (*otherwise known as being molested*), or disturbed at seeing the genitalia of other persons, or disturbed at even more specific sexual contacts,” Kinsey wrote in “The Sexual Behavior in the Human Female.”

Still, in his book on the human male, Kinsey noted that child subjects of these experiments would often “scream” and “will fight away from the (*adult*) partner and may make violent attempts to avoid climax, although they derive definite pleasure from the situation.” (Masochist that he was, naturally Kinsey equated pain with pleasure.)

Much of Kinsey’s research here came from pedophiles. The scientist carried on voluminous correspondence with these dedicated researchers, and encouraged them to keep meticulous notes on their experiments with children.

Not to worry, Kinsey was sure the victims enjoyed it. Again, Jones discloses, “From Kinsey’s perspective, child molestation, like other sexual taboos, violated morals, but the actual harm it inflicted was all in people’s minds. If society did not make a big deal of it, the children would not be harmed.” The North American Man Boy Love Association owes an enormous debt to Alfred C. Kinsey.

Jones notes that Kinsey was a man with a mission. “The man I came to know bore no resemblance to the canonical Kinsey. Anything but disinterested, he approached his work with a missionary fervor. Kinsey loathed Victorian morality. ... He was determined to use (*abuse*) science to strip human sexuality of guilt and repression. He wanted to undermine traditional morality, to soften the rules of restraint. ... Kinsey was a crypto-reformer who spent his every waking hour attempting to change the sexual mores and sex offender laws of the United States.”

In other words, Dr. Kinsey wanted an America that resembled Dr. Kinsey. We’ve come a long way in that direction (thanks in part to his work – which provided the pseudo-scientific justification for the sexual revolution). In Kinsey’s America:

- Some 65 million have contracted one or more sexually transmitted diseases, most incurable.
- More than half a million people have died from AIDS and an additional million have the HIV virus.

- When Kinsey published his first opus, there were two venereal diseases documented in the United States – syphilis and gonorrhea. Today, the Centers for Disease Control tracks more than 30.
- There are an estimated 4.2 million pornographic websites. They constitute 12 percent of all Internet sites. Every day, there are 68 million Internet searches for pornography.
- It is conservatively estimated at each year 20,000 to 50,000 women are brought into the United States (mostly from Latin America, Asia and the former USSR) to serve as indentured servants in the sex trade.
- Between 1960 and 1999, out-of-wedlock births to teenaged mothers increased more than 430 percent. In some inner-cities, almost 80 percent of all births are to unmarried women.
- The age-old institution of marriage is crumbling before our eyes, with the high court of Massachusetts mandating homosexual marriage. In the face of this attempt to radically remake society's fundamental institution, a majority of members of the United States Senate voted against bringing to the floor a constitutional amendment protecting traditional marriage.

Obviously, Kinsey – who died in 1956 -- did not achieve all of this on his own. The work he started was carried on by the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, the Sex Information and Education Council of the US (SIECUS), the ACLU, the federal judiciary (especially the Supreme Court), Mary Calderone, Hugh Hefner, Howard Stern, Dr. Alex (“The Joys of Sex”) Comfort, Larry Flynt, Jerry Springer, Dr. Ruth, Joycelyn Elders, Bill (its-only-sex) Clinton and a cast of thousands.

But Kinsey was the catalyst – which is why the left gets hysterical whenever its icon is exposed.

Like their mentor, liberals want to frame the debate as sexually repressed versus sexually healthy, or puritanical versus honest and open.

In reality, on one side of the great divide stand those who believe that sex has a moral content. On the other, are those whose goal is to completely separate sex from morality – activists whose ideal is sex at its most primitive and animalistic. Kinsey's admirers would reduce the most profound and value-laden of human activities to an irresistible urge. In the deepest sense, they are sexual determinists whose motto should be: I am, therefore I rut.

Speaking of the man he portrays in “Kinsey,” Liam Neeson insists, “These (Kinsey and his team) are people who stand for something, something that is good to remind audiences of.” The Nazis who conducted medical experiments in the death camps also stood for something.

The Laim-brained actor continues, “They had a code of ethics that you perhaps don’t find anymore” – except, of course, in a sex-offenders registry.

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