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'Defensive' is not always defensive

Posted by: Smart Money Europe
 Post date: 06/28/2011 - 08:19
 In the current market environment, many investors are positioned in what they perceive to be 'defensive' market segments, such as healthcare, telecoms, staples and utilities. To us, this is the wrong choice!

Bob Eisenbeis: QE 2 and Policy

Posted by: rcwhalen
 Post date: 06/27/2011 - 21:32
 The Fed is not backing off of its desire to stimulate the economy, all it is doing is backing off of its policy of steadily adding to that stimulus. The air is not, on net, leaking from the tire, it is still in the balloon. That stimulus is still working and the key question is how effective it has been and will be.

Obama, Democrats, Republicans AND Bernanke All in a Bind - What they will do and when

Posted by: Bruce Krasting
 Post date: 06/27/2011 - 13:49
 Just a guess on the future.

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Submitted by Tyler Durden on 06/27/2011 12:47 - 0400

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Xerxes Blankfein's attempts to auction off Athens' monuments appear to have met with a resilient match in the face of the [communist affiliated Spartans](#) who have now covered the Parthenon with slogans that read: "**The peoples have the power and never surrender - Organise - Counterattack.**" For indications of just what this "organized counterattack" will look like keep an eye on livestreams from Syntagma tomorrow, when the stakes will be far higher than during last week's vote of confidence.

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Ironically, right on cue, here comes Stark to make it all too clear what the future holds in store for the Acropolis, and Greece in general:

STARK SAYS GREECE HAS 'ENORMOUS' PRIVATIZATION POTENTIAL

Talk about euphemisms.



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by **Apeman**
on **Mon,**
06/27/2011 -

12:46
The peoples, bitchez
#1405715

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by **redpill**
on **Mon,**
06/27/2011 -

13:19
It's pointless theater at this point, unfortunately. As will be the vote, which will pass. But even if it didn't, it wouldn't matter. The die has been cast for Greece, her path has been chosen for her, and she no longer gets to pick it herself. Even with mass PASOK defections and a failed austerity vote, the EU bankers will ensure this is not the end. This is not Iceland, they are much more well entrenched in Athens. Loans will be extended, rolled over,

vs. Prev. -0.7%

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whatever it takes, to make sure the Greeks stay under a crushing load of debt for many generations to come. This is the first of a long line of planned financial slavery camps.

When they finally get the Greeks settled and get them making interest payments as large as possible without revolution on a debt so large that it will never be paid off, they will consider them conquered. The citizenry will capitulate as they grow weary from fighting what appears to be an unwinnable contest, and they'll return to work and slowly get every last drop of blood squeezed from them every day to service their PERPETUAL debt.

Now people should finally start to see the plan. It's a plan for every country, not just Greece. Perpetual, and unimaginably large debt that will never go away and can only barely be serviced.

Paycheck-to-paycheck governance, which by its dependency on the "good graces" of international bankers, will perform their beck and call at the drop of a hat.

Greece is already lost. Will people learn from it? Will they have to see the same thing happen in Spain, or Portugal, or Italy? Or will we sit and watch the bankers perform a blitzkrieg across Europe with debt instead of tanks?

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by Reptil on Mon,

06/27/2011 - 13:21

#1405851

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by toto on Mon,

06/27/2011 -

13:21

#1405851

Have faith in the

real humans.(the ones that still live).

With love from greece.

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by

redpill

What you call
06/27/2011
at
1:31 PM. But I
do wish
#1405910
weren't so.

Ironcially, the Chinese may wind up being the spoilers here for the EU bankers, rushing in to take a short term hit in order to get a solid financial foothold in Europe. The Greeks will be made financial slaves either way of course, but I suppose there may be some who find the soap opera of macro-Machiavellian intrigue between the financial East and West to be an interesting narrative.

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by

The Fonz

06/27/2011
at
1:31 PM.
#1405961
times in history fiat money has failed. In most instances those who took that money to failure lost their power. History has few lessons as conclusive as this. You sir, may consider it certain

that the banks will fail, and that Greece will regain her sovereignty.

This system is not in equilibrium, it is like a pile of sand that is stable until that last unlucky grain... then it all slides.

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by **LegendComing**

99 meone

~~Mon,~~

~~06/27/2011~~

~~at 11:13~~

~~with~~

~~#1406015~~

Bakhtin's concept of self-organized criticality.

You know, many complexity theorists argue that Bak's sandpile model is a heuristic for understanding macroevolutionary saltations.

Oh, to be that one. last. lucky. precipitating. grain of sand.

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by

Thank
~~you~~
~~at~~
Men,
~~06/27/2011~~
Ironically
~~however~~
[#1406438](#)

was
not
familiar
with
Bakian
complexity
theory
about
self-
organizing
criticality.
I'd
picked
up
the
notion
from
Taleb
in
"Black
Swan"
somehow.

:)
I
have
now
read
the
wiki
entry
for
this
idea
and
thank
you
for
exposing
it
to
me
:)

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by
[redpill](#)
Ah but
on
in
Mon,
~~06/27/2011~~
of
those
~~14:30~~
times
[#1406096](#)
the
failure
has
come
at an
intersection
of
armed
conflict
with
another
civilization.

Today,
humanity
is
dominated
by fiat
currencies,
any
change
in
regime
today
is a
switch
from
one
type
of fiat
to
another.
The
world
is run
with
debt-
backed
money,
and
those
in
control
will
not
allow
a
return
to real
money
that
they
cannot
manipulate.

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by
Fiat2Zero
at
Morning
06/27/2011
the
1450
#1406187
sidewalk
and
concluding
it
causes
rain.
Currencies
go
to
zero
due
to
a
loss
of
confidence,
period.
Loss
of
confidence
may
be

caused
by
many
things,
among
them,
a
crushing
debt
load
which
convinces
people
debts
will
not
be
repaid.

Another
obvious
reason
is
conquest.
If
you
are
about
to
get
taken
over,
you
won't
be
paying
taxes
in
the
local
currency
anymore.

Bankers
will
find
out
they
are
outnumbered.
They
will
be
lucky
to
escape
with
their
heads
attached
to
their
necks.

People
can't
be
made
to
be
confident
in
paper.
A
loss
in
confidence
of
one
type
of
paper

is contagious to all other fiat currencies. Therefore, all fiat will burn. It will be replaced by something not infinitely printable.

In time, people will forget, and the ponzi will start all over again.

This is as it has been since people have been.

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 **by redpill**
on *Mon, 06/27/2011 - 15:07*
[#1406247](#)

Each time and time again has been a trial run, getting them sharper each time. That's why it took so long to the Federal Reserve in the time and time again...until 1913. And it's stuck for a century, gaining power all the time, and absolutely will not stand for its own dis

Much the same, international banking interests are not ignorant of the history you describe; quite the contrary, they have learned from against country, faction against faction, to keep blame unfocused and to keep real solutions from ever attaining a supermajority.

I'd love it if were true, that Greece re-enacts history and resets the system. But you see even if they do, there is no longer any freedom now, and after a short period of chaos would wind up back on the fiat addiction train.

The only way to prevent this from continuing is for the world to stand up and shake off fiat currency, but we are all too cleverly beset against the ultimate lie of money.

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 **by Mad Cow**
on *Mon, 06/27/2011 - 15:29*
[#1406313](#)

yep, along with the advent of mass brainwashing (TV AND Internet) there is little hope. All those counting on some mass awaker only thing you can count on is mass delusion, always. When the horde runs a certain direction, the safest bet is to run the other

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 **by Bolweevil**

on **Mon, 06/27/2011 - 18:04**
#1406686

Chicken! Ba-gock!!

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 by **Bolweevil**
on **Mon, 06/27/2011 - 18:09**
#1406694

Chicken! Ba-gock!!

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 by **The Fonz**
on **Mon, 06/27/2011 - 15:33**
#1406314

@Fiat2Zero I agree with your sentiment on the whole and offer this next bit of info for informational purposes as I do not think it will seem to count this possibility in and I have not heard it anywhere used in the discussion of fiat paper failure.

"People can't be made to be confident in paper. A loss in confidence of one type of paper is contagious to all other fiat currencies. There is something not infinitely printable."

There has been one exception to this in in all of human history as far as I know and it happened in Brazil. They had a fiat currency that was so bad that a person would walk continuously through the aisles of the grocery store and price things up, with a group of people running in to buy things again. The govt was desperate and did not have any viable plan that was working, it looked like a classic fiat failure. In a last ditch effort and they decided to try a trick. They thought that if they could make a fiat currency on top of the old one and make it shift in value rather than price tag, they could trick people into regaining their confidence about money. Every day a person would go into the supermarket and a gallon of milk would be sliding and they have that currency to this day. Unfortunately there were too clever for their own good and simply guaranteed another fiat failure.

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 by **Things that go bump**
on **Mon, 06/27/2011 - 16:55**
#1406521

I think this time they will not keep their heads.

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 by **tonyw**
on

Tue, 06/28/2011 - 04:06
For a good read how the entire country has been living in denial, see

<http://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/article-2007949/The-Big-Fat-Greek-Gravy-...>

The Big Fat Greek Gravy Train: A special investigation into the EU-funded culture of greed, tax evasion and scandalous waste

With no barriers to prevent free entry or exit to their impressive tube network (paid for by the EU taxpayers), the good citizens of Athens are

instead asked
to 'validate'
their tickets at
honesty
machines
before
boarding. Few
bother.

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by **Caviar
Emptor**
on *Mon,*

~~06/27/2011 -~~
~~Don't be fooled or~~
~~too theatrical.~~
~~#1405930~~
What's going on
now behind the
scenes is sheer
bare knuckles
negotiation. It's all
about who exactly
is going to get the
short end of
"austerity": will it
be citizens or
banks? That's the
only issue, all else
is theater

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by

SilverDosed

~~06/27/2011 -~~
~~06/27/2011 -~~
~~Are you~~
 ~~kidding? Like~~
~~#1406066~~
the banks
would ever
take a haircut
that can so
easily be
passed on to
the people.
Not gonna
happen.

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by

NotApplicable

~~06/27/2011 -~~
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~~apparently~~
~~and~~
~~#406131~~
leveraged
that any
hair-cut
would lop
off their
heads.

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by **GeorgeHayduke**
 on **Mon,**
 06/27/2011
 the **522**
 are **#1406277**
 are
 armed
 with
 clippers
 and
 scissors!
 Such a
 close
 cropped
 haircut
 couldn't
 happen
 to a
 nicer
 bunch
 than
 the
 vampire
 bankers.
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 by **macholatte**
 on **Mon,**
 06/27/2011 -
 14:30 *What's going on*
 #1406083
 now
 behind
 the
 scenes
 is
 sheer
 bare
 knuckles
 negotiation.

How about
 this: bribery
 for votes.

The plan has
 already been
 passed, the
 politicians are
 already out of
 the country,
 secretly
 whisked away
 by Bankster
 Airlines to,
 probably,
 Switzerland,
 where their
 bankster tour
 guide is taking
 them to their
 new bank to
 visit all their
 new, freshly
 printed fiat.
 When the vote
 comes on
 Tuesday, it will
 be a video of
 what happened
 on Sunday.

The peoples
riot, look for a
politician to
burn, but they
are gone,
vanished.
(fiction or
reality?)

**Conrad
'Connie'**
Brea:
What's
the
thing
people
remember
about
the
Gulf
War?
A
bomb
falling
down
a
chimney.
Let
me
tell
you
something:
I
was
in
the
building
where
we
filmed
that
with
a
10-
inch
model
made
out
of
Legos.
Stanley
Mots:
Is
that
true?
**Conrad
'Connie'**
Brea:
Who
the
hell's
to
say?
(from
Wag
the
Dog)

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by
AGoldhamster
on 6/28/11

06/27/2011 -
 14:04
 #1405993
 Exactly that is happening - and exactly that will be continued. It is a new trend - and the sheep are nothing but sheep. Being fed be games and TV.

And state tax income - is the big cake that is shared by a few moneylords making the rules and choosing the strawmen.

This is the prelude before the next "french revolution". Though this prelude will last a few decades - possibly into 202x or even 2030. With a lot of pain for the sheep without income or jobs. Though that will not matter. Just a few more on food stamps. Who cares.

Any bets the sheep will elect the same evil (with just 2 different faces) in 2012 again?!

Or do you think the sheep will elect Ron Paul? Never.

This drama will continue for a few more decades. And HLS will do everything in the name of the public to have peace and no riotings in the streets. So the sheep are simply doomed.

Next milestone = next elections. Works like clockwork. As sheep are dumb and just sheep.

And teaparty is just a trojan horse.

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 by **Raymond Reason**

on Mon, 06/27/2011 - 14:05
 #1405993
 I don't know...when i was in the lumber business, it was the debtor that was in the driver's seat, not the creditor. The debtor always has

the right to default, and the ability to breach contract. As far as Greek assets....possession trumps liens and encumbrances, especially in a sovereign nation.

I don't pretend to grasp the complexity of things at a macro-level...but to me, the whole debt-slave thing seems like an illusion. IMHO.

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by **Mad Cow**

on **Mon, 06/27/2011 - 18:00**
You are correct. The problem is the Greeks (and most everyone else on the planet) don't understand the truth, that they are sovereign, and that the debt they are under is a fraud. Couple that with force, fear, psychotropic drugs, brainwashing, etc. and you'll eventually have an arrogantly stupid herd, drooling and bleating at each other, while the wizard is pulling the strings. Same as it ever was.

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by

DebtBasedCurrency

on **Mon, 06/27/2011 - 19:53**
Barry Quigley wrote in 1963...
#1406182
"...[T]he powers of financial capitalism had another far-reaching aim, nothing less than to create a world system of financial control in private hands able to dominate the

political system of each country and the economy of the world as a whole. this system was to be controlled in a feudalist fashion by the central banks of the world acting in concert by secret agreements arrived at in frequent private meetings and conferences. The apex of the system was to be the Bank for International Settlements in Basle, Switzerland, a private bank owned and controlled by the world's central banks which were themselves private corporations....

"It must not be felt that these heads of the world's chief central banks were themselves substantive powers in world finance. They were not. Rather, they were the technicians and agents of the dominant investment bankers of their own countries, who had raised them up and were perfectly capable of throwing them down. The substantive financial powers of the world were in the hands of these investment bankers (also called 'international' or 'merchant' bankers) who remained largely behind the scenes in their own unincorporated private banks. These formed a system of international cooperation and national dominance which was more private, more powerful, and more secret than that of their agents in the central banks. this dominance of investment bankers was based on their control over the flows of

credit and investment funds in their own countries and throughout the world. They could dominate the financial and industrial systems of their own countries by their influence over the flow of current funds through bank loans, the discount rate, and the re-discounting of commercial debts; they could dominate governments by their own control over current government loans and the play of the international exchanges. Almost all of this power was exercised by the personal influence and prestige of men who had demonstrated their ability in the past to bring off successful financial coupes, to keep their word, to remain cool in a crisis, and to share their winning opportunities with their associates."

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by lilika on Mon,

06/27/2011 - 15:38
 #1406328
 All, you can speak for yourself. The bankers are the ones in trouble. And you, obviously, do not know Greeks.

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by NoClueSneaker on Mon,

06/27/2011 - 15:38
 #1406328

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by FOREX loop. on Mon,

06/27/2011 - 14:57
 It is amazing how much the greek people have taken, without

straight up running amok. Of course, the united states citizenry is quietly buckling down to its oppressors... here is an article about a SWAT team sent by the education department arresting an innocent ma:

<http://collegemessiah.blogspot.com/2011/06/my-country-she-wants-to-get-r...>

The author goes off about student loans, but i expect people will really riot once the food checks stop arriving. These things are just going to escalate, greece may be a forshadowing of what we will see in our own street.

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by Things that go bump

on Mon, 06/27/2011 17:09
This is what we will be seeing in our own streets.
#1406539

From the Peoria Chronicle of 06/25/2011

This eye-witness account is from Paul Wilkinson, president of the Altamont Park Neighborhood Association:

"Tonight, around 11 p.m., a group of at least 60-70 African American youth marched down one of the side streets (W. Thrush) to the 4 lane main drag (Sheridan). They were yelling threats to white residents. Things such as we need to kill all the white people around here. They were physically intimidating anyone calling for help from the police. They were surrounding cars. Cars on the main drag had to slam on their brakes to either avoid the youth blocking not only all four lanes, but a large section of the side street

as well. fights were breaking out among them. They were rushing residents who looked out their doors, going on to porches, yelling threats to people calling the police for help.

Cars were doing U turns on the streets just to avoid the mob, mostly male. One youth stated his grandfather was white and several assaulted him on the spot. One police officer answered the call. The youth split into two large groups, one heading north, the other south. They were also yelling racial threats to the police officer but he was outnumbered. Another police car did not show up until after the youth finally dispersed and the patty wagon (van) also eventually showed up.

Residents are very shaken, both black and white alike. This is the fifth large mob action in about a month with smaller groups of 10-12 are out threatening children and adults a few evenings a week or later into the night. The times vary, even occurring during the day. In talking to the police officer, they are short staffed. Residents were advised to simply keep inside and to lock their doors. In other words buckle down, it's not even safe to sit on your porch or go into your yards."

<http://webcache.googleusercontent.com/search?q=cache:IHzj2PFQcMEJ:peoriachronicle.com/+http://peoriachronicle.com/&cd=1&hl=en&ct=clnk&gl=us&source=www.google.com>

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by

NidStyles

Prologos are
06/27/2011 -
20:10 Fire
#1407405
pend
the BS, and
then leave.

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by FOREX
loop.

on Mon,
06/27/2011 - 14:57
Where are the protests
#1406204
in washington?

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by fuu
on Mon,
06/27/2011 -

12:51
THIS IS SPARTA!
#1405715

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by augie
on Mon,
06/27/2011 -

13:08
Soros must be proud.
#1405772

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by

DoChenRollingBearing

on Mon,
06/27/2011 -
14:05
#1405294
communists on
this one are
sure as
Hell would not
allow German
banks to pick up
cheap islands or
the Parthenon if I
were Greek.

Greece is screwed
whether they
default or not.

But, History shoes
that default is
usually not so bad
for the defaulters
as time goes by.

On the other
hand, defaulting
countries are often
SERIAL defaulters...

Silly banksters!

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by
augie
on

Mon,
06/27/2011 -
14:47
I don't find
you weird at
all for siding
#1406139
with the
people who
are
communist. I

phrase my statement in this manner not to insinuate that you are a leftist or anything of that sort, but to suggest that you recognize that they are people first, and communists second. Thousands of years we've allowed these assclowns to rule over us because we don't see this distinction. Anytime i see individuals overcoming this conditioned response to these perceived differences I am encouraged, not weirded out.

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by **macholatte** on *Mon, 06/27/2011 - 14:46* [the #1406154](#) [other](#) *hana, defaulting countries are often SERIAL defaulters...*

here ya go.....

Greece has been in default on its debt for more than half the years since 1800

http://www.npr.org/blogs/money/2010/02/_this_graphic_requires_version.html

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by **Maxter** on *Mon, 06/27/2011*

enough to
still cut
them
money and
they
default,
you only
have
yourself to
blame.

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by

WeekendAtBernankes

When were
you on
06/27/2011 -
15:27
Communists
to 406288,
when they still
had time to
correct their
nation's course
and prevent
this
eventuality?

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by

WeekendAtBernankes

On Mon,
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advocating
#1406290
policies
which
brought
this about.

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by Ray1968
on Mon,
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13:07
sounds like a movie.
#1405784

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by

Bananamerican

on Mon...
06/27/2011 -
[http://www.youtube.com/watch?
v=1a05793cVEZU](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1a05793cVEZU)

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by knukles
on Mon,

06/27/2011 -
18:20
#1405846
"Soros Must Be
Proud"

Yeah, the 10
 minute opening
 motivational cheer
 fest for the next
 Bilderbug
 meeting.
 Stars Snooki
 and Timmah Two
 Hands,
 featuring nonsensical
 sub-titles for the
 gibberish
 impaired.
 Promoted as
 an educational
 film.
 "What We Do Not
 Wish To Become."

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by
 augie
 on

Mon,
 he's a peasant,
 06/27/2011 -
 even in his
 13:44
 newly aqjired
 #1405912
 elitist position,
 I think he's
 inwardly
 smirking at all
 his fellow
 greeks pining
 for continued
 social
 programs.
 Retirement at
 53 and 80%
 pay viöste
 ta! That's not a
 dig at the
 honest Greeks
 which i've met
 one or two,
 but against the
 malaka
 majority who
 depends on
 others to
 support them.

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by
 Kali
 on

Mon,
 True, but
 06/27/2011
 see the
 - 13:54
 exact
 #1405953
 same
 thing here
 in US. The
 people I
 see not
 working
 are on
 government
 dole, or,
 retired gov
 employees, 50
 somethings,
 at
 sometimes
 more than
 100% of
 pay,

"sipping lattes at the corner cafe". Coming soon to a national monument here in the good ol US of A.

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by

macholatte

on *Mon,*

06/27/2011

- 14:52

[#1406179](#)

think he's inwardly smirking at all his fellow greeks....

You are mistaken if you were referencing Soros. He is Hungarian

Soros was born in *Budapest, Kingdom of Hungary*, the son of the *Esperantist* writer *Tivadar Soros* and *Elizabeth Soros*. *Tivadar* (also known as a *prisoner of war* during and after *World War I* and eventually escaped from *Russia* to rejoin his family in *Budapest*.^{[11][12]} The family changed its name from *Schwartz* to *Soros* in 1936, in response to growing *anti-semitism* with the rise of *fascism*. *Tivadar* liked and has a meaning. Although the specific meaning is left unstated in *Kaufman's* biography, in *Hungarian*, *soros* means *next in line*, or *desire* means "will soar".^[13] *Tivadar* taught *George* to *speak Esperanto from birth*. *Soros* later said that he grew up in a *Jewish* home and that his roots.^[14]

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/George_Soros

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by

aHhie

on *Mon,*

06/27/2011

- 15:02

15:02

15:02

[#1406211](#)

to any

Greeks

who

were

offended

by my

foolishness.

Thank

you

dude.

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by

gagolatte
says
Mon,
06/27/2011
Exit
Mechanism
#1406325
'Probably
Inevitable'
Amid
Debt
Crisis

<http://www.bloomberg.com/news/2011-06-26/soros-says-euro-member-exit-mechanism-is-probably-inevitable-amid-debt-crisis.html>

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by
Morty Schatzberg
on
Mon,
06/27/2011
Jewish.
#1406226
makes

him
no
more
Hungarian
than
Bela
Kun.
Another
notorious
Bolshevik.

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by **Gully Foyle**
on *Mon,*
06/27/2011 -

13:23
#1405857
And the great owners,
who must lose their
land in an upheaval,
the great owners with
access to history, with
eyes to read history
and to know the great
fact: when property
accumulates in too few
hands it is taken away.
And that companion
fact: when a majority of
the people are hungry
and cold they will take
by force what they
need. And the little

screaming fact that sounds through all history: repression works only to strengthen and knit the repressed."
– John Steinbeck, *The Grapes of Wrath*, Chapter 19

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by **Mad Cow**
on *Mon*,

06/27/2011 -
16:28
#1406453
Until the next fleeing. But if Egypt is an example of future fake revolutions, then it would be just an illusion.

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by **Cole Younger**
on *Mon*,
06/27/2011 -

12:48
#1405716
It's going to cost the Greeks alot of national treasure to get out of debt when you consider most of there national treasures are old and dilapidated....sarcasm implied...

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by **knukles**
on *Mon*,
06/27/2011 -

13:26
#1405739
So, the Brits keep the Elgin Marbles in exchange for the offer of stale baklava and ouzo collateral whilst allowing their banks to dramatically mark their Greek debt to Delphian mythical values for the later of the remaining term of the obligations or until the last living descendant of Zeus dies.

Think about it. It is the answer, no BS. What with all the mythical valuations, hidden off book crapola assets worth less than nothing carried at some pretty, sweet, pom pom waving levels. We already know the books'll be fudged more, so let's just get it over with, already. Take the non-mythical hits, write the nothing losses off, keep the non-earning shit on the books and

let the politicians boast
that they solved
absolutely nothing
from the problems that
they themselves claim
they never created all
over again, another
time.

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by **slow_roast**
on *Mon,*
06/27/2011 -

12:49
I don't see how there won't
be an outbreak of violence
tomorrow; too much is at
stake now and even the
dumbest person can figure
out that negative GDP,
deficits, and 4%+ loans
don't exactly clear the air.

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by
doomandbloom
on *Mon,*

06/27/2011 - 12:53
Go long banner
companies...

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by **Dr Zaius**
on *Mon,*
06/27/2011 -

13:12
Or, go long companies
selling anti-riot gear.

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by **richard**
in **norway**
on *Mon,*

06/27/2011 -
yes, indeed, you
could make a real
killing

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by
augie
on

Mon,
I got a hot tip -
06/27/2011 -
buy LASR!
13:48

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by **slewie the pi-**
rat
on *Mon,*

06/27/2011 - 12:53
finally! Plan B!

[#1405723](#)
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by **knukles**
on *Mon,*
06/27/2011 -

12:49
Never thought I'd be

rooting for the commies...
but the **Real** Barbarians are
at the Gates.

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by **Forward
History
on Mon,**

06/27/2011 - 12:57
The greatest danger of
#1405740
the holes left by
irresponsible
governments can be
seen in what typically
steps forward to fill
them.

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by **Kali
on Mon,
06/27/2011**

- 13:55
Unfortunately, yes.
#1405939

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by **Silver
Dreamer
on Mon,**

06/27/2011 - 13:01
Replacing one group of
#1407783
central planners with
another doesn't help to
further liberty.

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by **knukles
on Mon,**

**06/27/2011 -
13:16**
Absolutely. Truth
#1407781
is the answer.

Just weary of
Xerxes Balnkiend
and his band of
marauding
pillagers, rapists
and looters as well
as their politician
enablers getting
their way ever so
easily.

They need more
than just a good
boot in the
bollocks.

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by **falak
pema
on Mon,**

**06/27/2011 -
13:29**
Xerxes meets
#1405870
Artaxerxes on
the Parthenon
hill...O great
capitalist shill
you are so
shrill when you
sing "I found
my thrill on
gold-berry
hill"... O great

hill...O great
capitalist shill
you are so
shrill when you
sing "I found
my thrill on
gold-berry
hill"... O great

communist
scumbag you
as so square
when you
shout : "all to
Syntagma
square and let
the rivers run
red with
Oligarch's
blood!"

Holy Mackerel,
Where is Ridley
Scott and Brad
Pitt...We need
a block buster
sequel to Troy
or Kingdom of
Heaven!

Pass the sherry
dear! Not you,
you fool
Xerxes, you're
part of the
plot.

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by

MolotovCockhead
The Mon, 06/27/2011
of the Vietnam war era
was a fake propaganda
by the Military
Industrial Complex to
extract huge profits
from massive human
suffering!

But, this round's
Dominoes theory is for
real. The Banksters and
their owners are
playing for keep! If
they take down Greece,
then I dare say no
country will any longer
be safe. This is
definitely the final
battle for world
dominance. NWO is
their end game. If they
win, we will be
rewarded with RFID
chips implant.

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by **Cole
Younger**
on *Mon,*

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The Greek people
are not armed.
European citizens
in general are not
armed. The
bankers and
politicians can
have there way
with them as long
as there military
and police stay
loyal to the banks
and politicians. In
the U.S. it is

different. We are armed. The police and military are aware of it. The politicians are aware of it. There are enough fire arms in this country in private hands to arm every (330 million) citizen and have weapons left over. The Europeans may recognize one day soon that the founding fathers of the U.S. were pretty smart.

Granted, the U.S. military and police can impose overwhelming force but at some juncture, it defeats the purpose. You can only kill so many people before you have very few to govern. Further, the military and police will become split as they learn that more and more of there relatives have been killed by their own hands. Just a thought before you assume that the banks will take down everybody.

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by Kali on Mon,

06/27/2011 -

14:45 Can only kill so many people before you have very few to govern". Precisely, that is the whole plan, useless eaters and all.

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by

DoChenRollingBearing

on Mon, 06/27/2011 - 3:48 AM
Amendment, Bitchez!

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by Silver

Dreamer
The typical
06/27/2011
14:24
the police and
militaries would
never attack
their own has
been proven
wrong time
and time again
throughout
history.

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by

SilverDosed
06/27/2011
06/27/2011
14:23
that we
went fire
back has
been
proven
wrong as
well.

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by
malek
on

Mon,
European
06/27/2011 -
citizens in
14:35
general are
#1406118
not armed.

One big, rarely
noted,
exception:
Switzerland.

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by

falak
06/27/2011
06/27/2011
14:35
these
#1406330
and their
schweizer
franc!

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by

Ratscam
06/27/2011
06/27/2011
14:35
European
#1406412
citizens,
but they
are getting
screwed as

well by
 SNB chief
 Philippe
 Hildebrand
 who has
 lost 20 bn
 chiffs last
 year and
 another
 20bn this
 year alone
 on
 currencyexposure
 EUR and
 USD.

SNBs
 equity
 ratio is 8.3
 many
 times
 lower than
 a lousy
 private
 bank

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by
 mdek
 Believe
 Me,
 06/27/2011
 are
 European
 citizens,
 just #1407695
 not
 European
 Union
 citizens

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by Jack Mehoff
 on Mon,
 06/27/2011 -

12:49
 Sooner or later the Bankers
 will have to face reality.
 #1405725

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by plocequ1
 on Mon,
 06/27/2011 -

12:55
 Uhhhhh...No..Please
 dont ask me to
 elaborate ..
 #1405734

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by Spirit Of
 Truth
 on Mon,
 06/27/2011 - 13:00

Aren't they doing
 "god's work"?
 #1405749

<http://thespiritoftruth.blogspot.com/2010/05/gods-work.html>

I guess it's a question of 'what god?'

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by **Forward History**

on *Mon*, 06/27/2011
Certainly not mine.
13:18
#1405814



by

Anaxagoras
on *Mon*, 06/27/2011
What god, indeed:
06/27/2011 -
13:16
#1405814
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by **Things that go**

on *Mon*, 06/27/2011
bump
Their god, as
always is
Mammon.
13:27
#1405883
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by

bigdumbnugly
on *Mon*, 06/27/2011
06/27/2011 -
13:31
#1405884
and underling
goddesses
archers.
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ΨΨ by
ΨΨ
Cognitive



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by

hugovanderbubble

on **Mon,** 06/27/2011 - 12:50
devaluation and back to
Dachau

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**by Internet Tough
Guy**
on **Mon,**

06/27/2011 - 12:51
You mean Stigmata square,
because the Greeks are
being crucified.

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by silvertrain
on **Mon,**
06/27/2011 -

12:51
waddell and Reid should be
monitored very closely
during these festivities...

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by Botox4U2
on **Mon,**
06/27/2011 -

12:55
Communism is good
#1405733

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by AnAnonymous
on **Mon,**

06/27/2011 - 13:17
#1405807
*Communism
is good*

So is capitalism.

So is socialism.

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by Bindar Dundat
on **Mon,**
06/27/2011 -

12:52
From a selfish point of view
I would like the Greeks to
queer the deal and take
down the Euro.

It will buy us some more
time to fill our boots with
gold. We may yet be the
fastest horse at the glue
factory -- one more
time...somehow we just
keep on winning...

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by knuckles
on **Mon,**
06/27/2011 -

13:01
We may yet be the

~~ITS MAY BE THE~~
#1405754
fastest horse at the
glue factory"

Oh now that's
uplifting. And I was
hoping to get through
the day without an
Ativan and Thorazie
enema. (In celebration
of ancient Greek sexual
practices.)

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by the not so
migh...
on Mon,

~~06/27/2011 - 12:59~~
POWER TO THE PEOPLE!!!!
#1405760
Down with crony capitalist
pigs!!!!

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by
topcallingtroll
on Mon,

~~06/27/2011 - 14:43~~
Look Ma, a genuine
#1406137
communist.

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by

~~hugovanderbubble~~
on Mon, 06/27/2011 -
13:00
#1405761

Its the biggest farce ever,
EURUSD at 1.426'iiiiiii

Back to 1.20- NOW

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by Boston
on Mon,
06/27/2011 -

~~13:23~~
Exactly. The
#1403841
risk/reward is verrrry
tasty!

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by

~~hugovanderbubble~~
on Mon, 06/27/2011 -
13:23
#1405850
Wonder when
the Eurozone and
return to Deutsche
Mark.

Wonder when The
Eurozone activate
the Parallel Euro
Scheme

Wonder why the
SWISS FRANC is at
highs of its
AGES....

Wonder many

things of the Chinese banks collapsing next years...

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by **AGoldhamster** on *Mon,*

06/27/2011 - 14:19
Wrong - I have it up into early July. Sharply. Way too many bears and one-trick ponies everywhere. This is not a one-way road. There is no free lunch.

Thereafter vertical drop starting during some asian night or over the weekend. To have as many prisoners on board as possible.

Right now - the bears are ripe to get their ass kicked again.

This is my bet:
http://2.bp.blogspot.com/-j6b8p09FU2l/TgbuX6eHvRI/AAAAAAAAASg/ICFchYysuqg/s1600/DOW_20110625.png

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by **Cognitive Dissonance** on *Mon,*

06/27/2011 - 13:06
The only time we Americans can get that many people together in one place at the same time is the latest opening of a WalMart store.

Sad! Very Sad. We Americans that is.

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by **grunion** on *Mon,* **06/27/2011 -**

13:17
I dunno... On those occasions when the American people do get it in gear, it can be pretty impressive.

I see no way around it, some of this is gonna hurt.

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by **williambanzai7** on *Mon,*

06/27/2011 - 13:24
98% of the time it's a scary example.
06/27/2011 - 13:24
#1405854

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by

bigdumbnugly

~~06/27/2011 - 13:40~~
06/27/2011 - 13:40

#1405891

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by

Steaming_Wookiee_Doo

~~06/27/2011 - 13:40~~
06/27/2011 - 13:40

#1406074

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looking

pretty

wobbly...but

still age-

defyingly

youthful.

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by

cougar_w
on *Mon,*

~~06/27/2011 - 13:48~~
06/27/2011 - 13:48

#1405916

We were once lean,
mean and sharp.
We worked for a
living. We knew
how to do things
with our hands. We
were familiar with
war -- not the
Nintendo-push-
button-remote-Wii
wars of today, but
real war with real
bullets and real
blood in actual
streets. Wars with
clear enemies and
goals and starts
and ends and lots
and lots of killing
on the nightly
news until it was
done.

Many who came to
America at the
birth of this nation
came from lands of
hardship, knew
what it meant to
lose everything
including your
entire village, and
swore in the bleak
depths of Ellis
Island to *not let
that happen here.*

Fast forward. Or
should I say -- *fat
forward.*

What do we know
anymore?
Anything? Can we
do -- *anything?*

Can we think for ourselves? Or is everyone ready and willing -- standing in line at ready attention and eager -- to let someone else do the things that must be done? To fight the battle, to take the hit, to catch the bullet. Not my problem. Let someone else worry about it. Let someone else's kid go over there and deal with it.

The America of old. Those people knew their shit from their Shinola.

America today ... maybe not so much.

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by **Bastiat**
on *Mon,*
06/27/2011 -

13:25
Probably not what you had in mind:
#1405850

<http://www.therightperspective.org/2011/06/26/peoria-mob-yells-kill-all-the-white-people/>

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by **Gully Foyle**
on *Mon,*
06/27/2011 -

13:27
Cognitive Dissonance
#1405879

"The only time we Americans can get that many people together in one place at the same time is the latest opening of a WalMart store."

Concerts and sporting events and the occasional riot against TPTB as in Seattle.

<http://www.imdb.com/title/tt0850253/>

Battle in Seattle (2007)

Activists arrive in Seattle, Washington en masse to protest a meeting of the World Trade Organization. Riots and chaos ensue as demonstrators successfully stop the WTO meetings.

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by

SilverDosed

On Mon, 06/27/2011
at 15:09
#1406240
in 99, what
we're trying to
do is not looks
exactly like what is
happening today.
Except for those
dumb
environmentalists
that thought the
sea turtles would
get slaughtered as
barriers to trade.
How are those
turtles doing
anyways?

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by

knukles

On Mon, 06/27/2011
at 15:09
#1406583
the
circle for
soup got
disposable
iPads in
exchange.

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by

MolotovCockhead

On Mon, 06/27/2011
at 13:37
#1405887
still got your American
feet, your dancing with
the star.....

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by j0nx

on Mon,

06/27/2011 -

13:37
#1405902
Not true. Tell them
they can't marry their
gay lover and look how
fast you can mobilize
500,000 people for a
march. Literally
overnight. Freaking
pathetic.

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by

**Cognitive
Dissonance**

On Mon, 06/27/2011
at 13:37
#1405952
tell them they
can't marry their
gay lover and look
how fast the "push
my ignorant
reactionary button
don't worry about
the banksters but
instead worry
about the gays"
people can
mobilize.....well,

you get the picture.

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by

Howard Beale
PBR Man fog. I
06/27/2011 -
11:40 AM
#140612
talking
about Stark
Industries aka
Iron Man.

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by

ΨΨ
Cognitive
Dissonance
PBR Man
06/27/2011
11:46 AM
#1406258

corporate
headquarters
parking lot
for the
last two
hours
looking for
an empty
parking
spot so I
have no
idea
what's
going on.

That's
my excuse
and I'm
sticking
with it.

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by

prole

Believe
Me
06/27/2011
11:49 AM
#1406640

here
tapping
my
foot
under
the
restroom
stall.

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ΨΨ
ΨΨ

by
Cognitive
Dissonance

06/27/2011 -
14:26
#1406020

Now, why would you
make such a comment?
Other than serving as
point of contention in a
divide and conquer
world, your collective
colorization of people
serves no useful
purpose.

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by
NotApplicable
on Mon,

06/27/2011 - 14:10
Now, why would you
make such a comment?
#1406020

Other than serving as
point of contention in a
divide and conquer
world, your collective
colorization of people
serves no useful
purpose.

You write some very
intelligent, thought
provoking posts. This
post though, it is every
bit as sad as the
portrayal of the non-
event above that
displeases you. BTW,
the crowds at the new
stores are the
hundreds of people
trying to get one of the
dozens of jobs there.

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ΨΨ
ΨΨ

by
Cognitive

Dissonance
06/27/2011 -
14:26
#1406020

Maybe you
already have
strong views about
what I mean by
people showing up
for a WalMart
opening it could be
seen as a
colorization. I was
simply pointing
out that we don't
congregate in large
numbers unless we
have been herded
to the rally point
and that one of
those herding
moments is the
opening of a place
where cheap
consumers goods
can be bought.

The same thing

happens when a new Gucci store opens though not the same people. The same thing happens when one political party or another wants to stir the herd. The same thing happens in front of the TV every night.....though to be fair people don't need to physically travel to be herded in that respect.

I have consistently bemoaned the fact that we Americans don't get upset when the Constitution is being trampled, but we do get excited when jeans are 50% off.

What are you talking about?

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by Doode
on *Mon,*
06/27/2011 -

13:03
What is wrong with privatization? I can never understand that point of their protest - can someone enlighten me here - seriously though.

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by Forward History
on *Mon,*
06/27/2011 - **13:19**
Imagine if the U.S.S. Constitution became a charter yacht.

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by Doode
on *Mon,*
06/27/2011 - **13:25**
Asked for a serious response... Please pay attention to the question. Also, they are talking about privatizing utilities, fleet, etc - it is private in every other normal country.

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by dark pools of

soros
 are you really
 on ~~Mon~~ ~~06/27/2011~~ ~~13:34~~
 serious? have
 you seen the
 farce that is
 #1405892
 the Chicago
 sell-out of
 their parking
 meters... 75
 year lease and
 already spent
 most if not all
 the money in
 2-3years.. and
 now the public
 is paying
 double and
 has to cancel
 parades, etc
 since they have
 to compensate
 anytime they
 block off roads
 that have
 parking
 meters... etc
 etc etc.. do
 you use pay
 day loans ??
 why not?

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by

~~Doode~~
~~PR~~ ~~Mon~~ ~~06/27/2011~~ ~~13:36~~
 clear?
 #1405907
 government
 spending
 problem
 that you
 are
 describing
 and not a
 privatization
 problem.
 That said
 - how
 does this
 relate to
 Greece?
 They have
 socialism
 with
 government
 ownership
 reaching
 ridiculous
 levels -
 what is
 wrong
 with
 privatization
 when the
 government
 is clearly
 incompetent?

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by
~~Tom~~
~~Font~~
~~Pa~~
McNeill
06/27/2011
we
14:20
#1406050
here
fascism.
That
is
when
the
govt
and
the
corps
get
together
and
limit
all the
opportunities
in
your
life
and
relegate
you to
slave.
In this
round
its the
bankers
at the
core,
and
more
specifically
intergenerational
capitol
pools.
If you
give
the
shit to
the
corps
you
increase
fascism
which
makes
you
more
of a
slave.
Further...
certain
things
are
not
for
sale,
like
the
Acropolis.
You
don't
sell
that
shit to
the
Chinese
so
they
can
pay
the

French.
That
would
be like
privatizing
Constitution
Hall
by
selling
it to
the
bankers
so
they
can be
paid
for the
fraudulent
house
loans
they
made.
I am
having
difficulty
understanding
why
you
don't
understand.

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by
~~frak~~
~~gema~~
~~gn~~
~~Mon,~~
~~06/27/2011~~
Roosevelt
privatized
San
Juan
Hill...a
long
time
back.
Meyer
Lansky
did
the
same
thing
to
Havana
Cuba
until
a
certain
Fidel
turned
up.
So
there
is
a
tradition
there
with
the
Dulles
Bros
in
Guatemala

and
the
United
fruit
rocket...Give
the
guy
his
red
blooded
due
and
the
banana
republic
its
Uncle
Sam
fed
cue
line!

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by
Not Applicable

~~08/08/2011~~
~~06/27/2011~~

sounds
4:17

[#11406055](#)
peaceful

world
would
have
zero
government
owned
property),
in
reality
it is
just
another
pennies
on the
dollar
sale of
stolen
goods
to
connected
cronies.

The
problem
lies in
unwinding
stolen
property,
purchased
with
stolen
property,
purchased
with...

Since
it is
impossible
to
unwind
this
mess,

it will
all be
broken
instead,
in a
form
of
jubilee
for
governments,
with
some
individuals
getting
free
stuff
while
others
watch
the
last of
their
property
siphoned
away.

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by
flacon
on

Mon
I don't think
~~06/27/2011~~ -
national
13:34
treasures, or
#1405904
landmarks,
historic sites,
or Greek
islands should
be "privatized"
(corporatized).
They belong to
the people
through the
government
(which should
be acting as a
protectorate).

How would
Americans like
the Jefferson
Memorial to be
bought by
Google? USA
already has
enough
fascism
(merger of
corporation
and
government)
as it is.

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by

Doode
Mon
~~06/28/2011~~
ask 13:42
#1405904

question
of the
White
House
being
privatized
or a
Constitution
itself? I am
asking
about the
real world
- the
world of
government
owned
utilities,
transportation
and other
industries
that
Greece
lives in.
Can we all
stay in the
context?
Thankyouverymuch!

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by
~~miki~~
~~answer~~
~~Mon,~~
~~06/27/2011~~

in
~~1400~~
~~England,~~
~~#1405954~~
the
government
privatized
the
rail
industry
many
years
ago.
Upon
doing
that,
they
granted
monopolies
to
companies
for
routes.
Since
then,
the
price
of rail
tickets
has
risen
dramatically,
and
continues
to do
so.
Now,
if you
travel
from
Essex
to

Central London (30ish miles), you get to spend at least £1300/yr on a rail service which during rush hour is practically unusable. This is just one, small example of the 'success' of privatization.

Another more closer to home example would be the privatization of public water in Latin America. A cursory examination will demonstrate to you just how 'successful' that has been at enslaving entire countries.

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by **LE Mayor**
@nk
Ma,
06/27/2011
senior
1408
#305991
get yourself

a
dose
of
the
green
apple
dirties.

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by
Doode
Frank
90
Mon,
06/27/2011
on
the
[tag](#)
[#140595](#)
response

I
understand
Thatcher
has
done
a
superb
job
of
deregulating
the
UK
and
leading
it
out
of
the
slump
it
was
in
the
80s.
Now,
could
that
one
example
be
just
an
outlier
or
is
that
a
common
problem
in
the
UK
with
privately
run
companies,
or
is
it
limited
to
quasi-
monopolies
(quasi,

because
 you
 could
 be
 driving,
 but
 you
 certainly
 have
 to
 use
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 electric
 power
 from
 whatever
 utility
 company
 happens
 to
 be
 in
 the
 area
 unless
 you
 want
 to
 run
 your
 own
 generator).

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by Rick64

on *Mon, 06/27/2011 - 15:08*

[#1406218](#)

When governments privatizes its usually because of financial duress, they need money and this is an easy way to get it. They don't s
 severe discount. This is because the politicians are captured by the corporations and banks. Also they receive many benefits and ince
 waterfall of income at the citizen's expense. The government will benefit from privatization in the short term having received an infu
 they are left with a hole because the steady stream of money that it once provided will be gone.

These privatizations are usually counterproductive. Take the prison system for example, once privatized the corporations have more
 bigger ones so they can increase their profits. Then you have the military which they supplement with company supplied troops, secu
 our taxpayers. We pay top dollar. The politicians have info about what companies will receive contracts or benefit from privatization b
 payoffs, favors, future employment, ect.. they can invest in these companies. And they do.

When the state wants to build a new prison, it traditionally asks the voters to approve the cost through a bond issue. But this time, v

So many turned to private investment, to venture capital, both to fund new prison projects and to run the prisons themselves for cost
 began what we know today as the for-profit, PRIVATE PRISON INDUSTRY.

This was in the 80s. This was just the beginning.

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by malikai

on *Mon, 06/27/2011 - 17:42*

[#1406606](#)

Herein referred to as the Prison-Industrial-Complex.

Not to be confused with the Military-Industrial-Complex.

Or the Agriculture-Industrial-Complex.

Or the Drug-Industrial-Complex.

Or the Energy-Industrial-Complex.

Or our local favorite by far, the Banking-Industrial-Complex.

I just love how every one of these has its own special branch of government to capture. Starting from the lowly industry regulato

match made in dystopic heaven.

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by
falcon
on
Mon
06/27/2011
14:06
USA06000
we
had
the
option
of
three
different
garbage/trash
companies
to
choose
from
-
different
rates
and
different
quantities
of
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for
pickup
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twice
a
week.
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by
the
city
corporation
where
I
live
and
paid
via
taxes.
There
is
no
private
trash
company.
They
pick
up
only
once
a
week
and

less
volume
of
trash.
I
wonder
how
much
it
costs
the
city
corporation.

(I
say
city
corporation
because
that
is
how
they
describe
themselves
-
"The
Coropration
of
the
City
of
XXXXXXX).
Interesting...

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by **Doode**
on *Mon, 06/27/2011 - 14:08*
[#1406009](#)

So is it better or worse?

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by **flacon**
on *Mon, 06/27/2011 - 14:29*
[#1406081](#)

I can put less trash out. They pick up half as often. And every few weeks or so they "forget" to pick it up - but then will return the trash. Here it is Waste Management - and interestingly in USA they also had Waste Management and BFI and a local company.

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by
~~flacon~~
~~on~~ all
~~Mon~~ in
~~06~~/27/2011
context?
13:57
~~The~~[#1405963](#)
context
in this
thread
is the
Acropolis,
a
national
historical

landmark
- no? I
don't
see a
problem
with
private
utility
companies
etc
that's
because
they
actually
produce
something,
but
landmarks
etc
don't
produce
anything

-
other
than
national
pride
and
identity.

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by

Doede

on

Monday

06/27/2011

the

[link](#)

[#1405982](#)

Kind

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responses

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etc.
So
that
image
is
misleading
if
you
let
it...

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by **flacon**
on *Mon, 06/27/2011 - 14:12*
[#1406031](#)

An interesting topic to research is "United States is a Corporation". There is quite a lot of info on it.

The US Constitution is actually the Constitution of the Corporation of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA - just like the city I live in and representatives for is called "The Corporation of the City Of XXXXXX". It's right there on their web site. C-O-R-P-O-R-A-T-I-O-N. So merged with private to form fascism.

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by **prole**
on *Mon, 06/27/2011 - 18:02*
[#1406663](#)

But that pretend "corporation" has guys with guns who they will send to your house and kill you, "legally". Walmart (a real corporation) I'm losing my argument to myself. Doode is on the Monsanto payroll however and his points some with a gun pointed at your head.

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by
Uncle Brutus
on *Mon, 06/27/2011 - 13:44*
[#1405513](#)
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by
Forward History
on *Mon, 06/27/2011 - 14:59*
[#1406193](#)
I think you understand the subtext of what is going on here, or you don't understand the outrage a people could have over their government selling their cultural artifacts to the highest bidder.

I really don't see what's so hard to understand here...

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by Mad Cow on Mon,

06/27/2011 - 13:45
Sadly, it already is.
It only charts to the highest briber though.
#1405918

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by dark pools of soros on Mon,

06/27/2011 - 13:27
hmm how about selling mount rushmore to Wall Street and watch them put Lloyd, Dimon, Blythe and Timmy on it??

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by Doode on Mon,

06/27/2011 - 13:30
See 30 above response to another responder like yourself...

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by FeralSerf on Mon,

06/27/2011 - 13:43
I've never liked Abe or Teddy. Sell that worthless POS!

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by Dr. Acula on

Mon.
06/27/2011 - 14:19
Agreed, I'd rather see Lloyd's face on it than Abe the Tyrant.

Lloyd has generated a great amount of wealth for humanity and it's not his fault he was born into this system where one needs to obtain special government-granted privileges just to compete.

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by Dr. Acula
on Mon,
06/27/2011 -

14:08
#1405992
What is wrong with privatization? I can never understand that point of their protest - can someone enlighten me here - seriously though."

The problem is that some people fail to recognize that property rights are the basis of prosperity and civilization. They think a monument like the Acropolis somehow "belongs" to them. They are more beast-like, nazi-like, socialist, and violent, with an "us-vs-them" and "something-for-nothing" mentality. This comes from Stockholm syndrome and a childhood of brainwashing leaving their head full of incoherent garbage.

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by Doode
on Mon,
06/27/2011 -

14:20
#1406005
100% doubt - I posted something similar above as well about jumping to the extreme of Mount Rushmore privatization when the conversation is really about your local utilities and state controlled fleet of ships.

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by Dr. Acula
on

Mon,
06/27/2011 -
14:47
#1406054
Mount Rushmore privatization

Of course it should be privatized.

Only entrepreneurs experimenting and competing can determine the best employment of the land - as indicated by

their market gains and losses. If you value the monument so much that you want it simply protected and preserved, then you can always set up a charity to purchase it – unless an entrepreneur outbids you because they have a better use in mind. Preserving monuments simply isn't a necessary function of the government, especially when the funds are being extracted from people who don't want or need this service.

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by

Doode

06/27/2011
aspects of national identity

#1406084
and symbols of state like the White House and Lincoln Memorial are small yet powerful beacons reminding us of who we are and where we came from – if not enough people came one year they would be demolished and replaced with condos or a mall. I am against that, but I am pro privatization of most non-

essential government services and even some of the essential ones (under supervision).

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by **Forward History**
Member since 06/27/2011
of 1504
#1406223

here is basically the answer I and another poster gave you, that you ended up slamming us for. This discussion was directly involving cultural artifacts being privatized. Having arrived at the conclusion we were pointing out to you, one wonders if you knew in advance and were just being obtuse in the hopes of filling the board with useless drive.

I've
junked
you.

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by
Doode

Early
~~Mon~~
06/27/2011

we
~~15:19~~
~~11:05:16~~

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by **Forward History**
on *Mon, 06/27/2011 - 16:21*
[#1406446](#)

The thread topic *itself* concerned privatizing a cultural landmark, i.e. the Acropolis. In response your first post on the subject was this "What is wrong with privatization? I can never understand that point of their protest – can someone enlighten me here – seriously though?" I responded to this exact quote, not your future questions/points, and you immediately accused me of not being serious and told me you didn't understand that your original question contained none of your future clarifications. It would be a bit like if I asked you "tell me what they are greasy and--" and then I came back with "Did you read the question? How does this relate to Wendy's soda machines?"

You were not clear at all in the very beginning which privatization you were discussing, and this article isn't about utilities, unless Tony Blair wants to change the discussion mid-stream; clarification is OK. But don't slam me and another poster for not having the clairvoyance and apparently having the unmitigated gall to assume it was about cultural landmarks -- i.e., the thread topic.

This is the point where you say: "Oh, that makes sense. Sorry dude." Then I reply "Likewise, no worries". Sound fair?

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by **Doode**
on *Mon, 06/27/2011 - 18:05*
[#1406672](#)

No, this is where I say that you need to read the whole story along with the link. In no place does it actually say that Akropolis is to sell Akropolis (unless you know who Xerxes Blankfein is – another tongue in cheek reference) – just the headline here as many headlines are. <http://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/article-1255449/Greece-debt-crisis-Germany.html> about half way through the story – it is a joke). It's the wrong associations with privatization spreading rumors that that is what Germans want. In reality, read up what spielgel.de says about outrageous inefficiencies – my question was in regards to privatization in general, not specific. Which is exactly why I wanted to see Wendy's soda machine one that I got instead.

I am asking for a general question and getting the most extreme answer instead. Enjoy!

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by

Doode
Early
Mop
06/27/2011
15:30
#1406321
discussing
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by Havana White
on *Mon, 06/27/2011 - 16:15*
[#1406431](#)

Imagine yourself standing before a sentencing judge whose pals operate the privately owned prison, where yet another pair of cellblo

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by Dr. Acula
on *Mon, 06/27/2011 - 16:51*
[#1406490](#)

Your example already happens right now. It took like 2 seconds to google this.

"Pa. judges accused of jailing kids for cash " http://www.msnbc.msn.com/id/29142654/ns/us_news-crime_and_courts/t/pa-judges-accused-of-jailing-kids-for-cash/

Things would be different under privatization. If the judge were corrupt, the private owner of the court would most likely fire the judge. The judge would lose his wealth. Inefficient courts that arrive at unjust rulings cannot survive in a system where entrepreneurs compete to provide the best service and earn the best reputation.

Corrupt kangaroo courts – using archaic procedures, using gobbledygook terms like "replevin" and "trover", and costing astronomical amounts of money to the government monopoly in place – i.e. when coercion is used to insulate service providers from market disciplines.

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by AnAnonymous
on *Tue, 06/28/2011 - 03:06*
[#1408084](#)

Inefficient courts that arrive at unjust rulings cannot survive in a system where entrepreneurs compete to provide the best service and strive to earn the best reputation.

This suggests a deep change in paradigm.

Explaining how is required. They compete over making the most profits. Prisons sending people for wrong causes will have to be reformed.

Explain.

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by Doode
on *Mon, 06/27/2011 - 17:46*
[#1406628](#)

You describe a case for corruption – not privatization. Those are very different in nature and corruption under the government monopoly is rampant.

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by AnAnonymous
on *Tue, 06/28/2011 - 03:06*
[#1408086](#)

corruption under the government rule is much worse than in the private world.

Really? What a shallow cover up. Better to say that the constraints on government to prevent corruption are much stronger than in the private world. more.

In the private sector, quite easily, people argue that corruption is not corruption thanks to property rights, giving people the right to sue for corruption.

By the same measure, a government would be much less corrupt.

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by prole
on *Mon, 06/27/2011 - 18:05*
[#1406690](#)

"I clearly said that we are discussing this and this and this my way!" The arrogance of the state. No matter what you pretend to be saying, you are speaking down the barrel of a gun at your target. You are the state.

Addresses Tyler like "we" "we" "we" I guess this site is Tyler and Doode site. Tool.

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by Doode
on *Mon, 06/27/2011 - 19:48*
[#1406969](#)

Mmm, no - that would be moderating. People choose to go off tangent and I do not want anyone hijacking my thread with random comments.

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by CustomersMan
on *Mon, 06/27/2011 - 19:26*
[#1406300](#)

has this worked?
I guess the "supervising" we've received, of financial institutions has worked?
Or that the regulators (Supervisors) have NOT been captured?

Electric companies, are about to jack rates 30% + and where are the

regulators?
Supervisors?

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by
~~silver~~
~~kiwi~~
Privatisation
~~of the~~
06/27/2011

armed
~~forces~~
[#1406369](#)
logistics

That's
a real
winner
isn't
it. Tax
payers
forking
out
billions
of
dollars
to
corporations
to run
empty
trucks
up &
down
highways
to
nowhere
just to
make
a
profit.
Nice
work
if you
can
get it.

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by
CustomersMan
on *Mon,*
06/27/2011

- 15:24
[Preserving](#)
[#1406279](#)
a country's
history,
great
accomplishments,
and
culture, far
outstrips
your "best
uses"
doctrine.
Money and
private
use, is not
always the
best
course.

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by Dr.

~~Acropolis~~ *preserving*

~~gn~~

~~Mon~~ *try's*

~~06/27/2011~~

~~Score~~ *great*

~~1700~~ *accomplishments,*

~~#1406522~~

culture,

far

outstrips

your

"best

uses"

doctrine.

If you

really

believed

that

then

you'd

have

no

problem

letting

a

monument

go

into

private

hands,

where

the

private

group

most

capable

of

protecting

and

maintaining

the

monument

would

get

hold

of it,

as it

should

be.

You

can

even

donate

to this

group

to

help

protect

your

treasured

monument.

But,

you

don't

really

believe

it. You

fear

the

monument

isn't
as
treasured
by the
people
as you
think
it
ought
to be.
You
think
they
might
find
other
uses
for it.
So you
simply
want
to
force
your
subjective
values
down
other
people's
throats, and
then
coerce
them
into
paying
for it.
Why
work
for
some
goal
you
want,
when
you
can
simply
steal
from
others?

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by

AnAnonymous
on *Mon,*
06/27/2011 -
15:24
[#1406296](#)

the
problem
is that
some
people
fail to
recognize
that
property
rights
are the
basis
of
prosperity
and
civilization.

—
 If so, how is the US explained as it was built through sheer denial of property rights?

US citizens can thank their government for protecting them from totally screwed world views. Just as kids who are free to believe in fairy tales because their parents pamper them.

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by

CustomersMan
 on *Mon, 06/27/2011*
 - 15:10

[#1406255](#) Privatization means, they buy up as many of the essential resources, water, roads, fuel pipelines, airports and also anything that is already producing income, like casino's, resorts, Islands, shipping, etc. for pennies on the dollar and whatever money you get for them goes back to them to pay for past illegitimate, immoral and odious debts that they tricked you into signing on to several years ago. Plus the interest and penalties incurred while screwing you.

So your means of producing revenue is severely restricted, and they overcharge you for the essentials that they now control and you are further screwed as you try to extricate yourself from the situation.

Now the situation gets worse, it's like a plane trying to pull out of a dive, but is unable to because the wings can't take the g-force, break away, and you crash and burn to death.

Other than that, privatization is fine.

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by **I am Jobe**
on *Mon*,
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13:10
Just like the USA, except
#1405781
they are in the Waffle
house and Congress.

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by **PulauHantu29**
on *Mon*,
06/27/2011 -

13:07
Bankfein V. The People
#1405785
mmmm...who usually
wins...The Bank or the little
guy?

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by
MolotovCockhead
on *Mon*,

06/27/2011 - 13:11
#1405786

STARK SAYS
GRECE HAS
'ENORMOUS'
PRIVATIZATION
POTENTIAL

He mean to say Greece is
so damn Cheap!!

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by **buzzsaw99**
on *Mon*,
06/27/2011 -

13:14
turn grece into
#1405813
disneyworld. waterpark
slides through the
ruins, statues with
mickey mouse hats on
them. lolololol

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by
topcallingtroll
on *Mon*,
06/27/2011 -
14:11
#1405810
Pn thinking they
are making the
ukranians in
the econ-service
industry. Same
price for your
daughters, but
greek girls have
less HIV and
hepatitis risk.

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by **DNB-sore**
on *Mon*,
06/27/2011 -

13:12
Flev Dooode, privatization
#1405787
has not brought anything
but looting, read some

posts. It turns out bad every time

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by **curbyourrisk**
on *Mon*,
06/27/2011 -

13:19
Hang Soros!
#1405820

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by
HangSorosHigh
on *Mon*, 06/27/2011 - 14:24
#1405820
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by **FranSix**
on *Mon*,
06/27/2011 -
13:19
Ok so the Chinese global strategy is blatantly obvious by now. Spread communism in weakened social democratic states. You introduce communism, high speed rail, and the privatised (but not really) military is used to control resources....

Wait. We already have that. My bad.

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by **Juice Box**
on *Mon*,
06/27/2011 - 13:20
#1405839

Communists Have Taken Over The Acropolis!

Communists have also taken over the White House!

Big Deal!

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by **knukles**
on *Mon*,
06/27/2011 -

13:28
+++ Priceless
#1405862
Give the man a gold foil "Hero of Capitalism Sticky Star" for his forehead.

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by **Jambo Mambo**



Bill
on *Mon,*

06/27/2011 - 13:25
Yea they should take over
#1405893
that pile of debt, reinstate
the Drakma and say bye
bye Euro... LET THE SHTF
!!!!

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by apberusdisvet
on *Mon,*
06/27/2011 -

13:24
#1405863
The easiest privatization
would be the sale of all
roads and sidewalks. Just
imagine a monthly fee (toll)
for the use of same. Issue
a debit card and put fascist
monitors at each end of a
thoroughfare (and critical
spots in between). Failure
to pay = fines and jail.
Already happening in
Illinois (formerly public
roads becoming toll roads).

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by Dr. Acula
on *Mon,*
06/27/2011 -

15:14
> The easiest
#1406261
privatization would be
the sale of all roads
and sidewalks. Just
imagine a monthly fee
(toll) for the use of
same.

That would be great.
People who do not use
those roads should not
have to pay for them.

> Issue a debit card
and put fascist
monitors at each end
of a thoroughfare (and
critical spots in
between).

Why would someone
monitoring their private
road be "fascist"? Is it
also fascist when I
enter a McDonalds and
they have a security
camera pointing at me?

> Failure to pay = fines
and jail

I don't agree with the
jail part but failing to
pay for services
enjoyed is essentially
theft. Just like eating at
a restaurant and then
fleeing is theft. For
people who don't pay
and continue to
trespass on the road,
the obvious thing for
the road owner to do is
to forcibly seize the
driver's vehicle and
auction it off and
deduct the costs owed

to him.

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by

AnAnonymous
on *Mon,*
06/27/2011 -
15:27 ~~don't~~ agree
#1406307

*with
the jail
part
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failing
to pay
for
services
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Just
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restaurar.t
and
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fleeing
is
theft.*

The jail part is unarguable. Insolvent people have to be thrown in jails (or terminated) to extract wealth from them by charging society for protection.

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by **Rick64**
on *Mon,*

06/27/2011 -
~~7:04~~ *It would be*
~~great.~~ *People who*
do not use those
roads should not
have to pay for
them.

We already paid for the roads and sidewalks with our taxes. So for the benefit of the corporations we should pay daily and let them make a profit ? Why? You should be in politics you would fit right in. You could sell them at a discount then let corporations reap huge profits in return for payoffs, favors, future employment, ect... The corporations

would have control
of our public roads
and
sidewalks which
most of us must
use to get to our
destinations.

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by Dr. Acula
on Mon,
06/27/2011 -

15:24
> The easiest
#1406234
privatization would be
the sale of all roads
and sidewalks. Just
imagine a monthly fee
(toll) for the use of
same.

That would be great.
People who do not use
those roads should not
have to pay for them.

Also, look at the
Internet and how
companies like Amazon
and Newegg compete
vigorously with one
another to provide
cheap, safe, and
trusted services – all
simply to please the
customer. Now imagine
how safe and cheap
roads would be if they
weren't Soviet-style
roads run by a
monopoly government
provider – but rather
by entrepreneurs
competing to please
the customer. Imagine
how many needless
deaths would be
prevented.

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and put fascist
monitors at each end
of a thoroughfare (and
critical spots in
between).

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monitoring their private
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also fascist when I
enter a McDonalds and
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and jail

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jail part but failing to
pay for services
enjoyed is essentially
theft. Just like eating at
a restaurant and then
fleeing is theft. For
people who don't pay
for a very long time
and continue to
trespass on the roads,
the just and obvious
last resort for the road
owner is to forcibly
seize the driver's

vehicle and auction it off and deduct the costs owed to him (road usage plus enforcement costs).

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by prole
on *Mon,*

06/27/2011 -

18:25
#1405864
I have seen a movie about this before. I can't remember what the title was? King gets a new friend. Townspeople find their previously free roads now have tolls, exacted by an alien people who didn't build the roads (or anything). What was that movie?

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by Bartanist
on *Mon,*

06/27/2011 -

13:29
#1405864
It would be really cool for other groups, not just the communists, to join TOGETHER in the protest.

Unity as Greeks, not as a group identified by their politics.

I have no doubt that all Grecian citizens (well maybe except for the elitists, who only want to stay in power) want a better life for their children and their country. They just do not know how to get there and disagree on the approach.

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by CrashisOptimistic
on *Mon,*

06/27/2011 - 13:27
#1405880
Nothing will change until bullets penetrate skulls.

That's just the way it is. It's the only thing bankers would fear.

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by anony
on *Mon,*

06/27/2011 -

14:50
#1406171
Enough skull to suddenly appear with an aperture about the size of .45 and a lot of what's wrong in the world would suddenly disappear with them.

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by **slewie the pi-rat**
on *Mon,*
06/27/2011 - 13:31

#1405882
the NWO will crumble into the dustbin of history now that we have the Sino-Greco Axis

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by **gwar5**
on *Mon,*
06/27/2011 -

13:40
#1405917
This is one time I'm rooting for the Commies. Go you Commie Rat Bastards! Go! The last time I wanted them to win was the Battle of Stalingrad and the Eastern Front.

If the Greeks have plenty of privatization potential -- Fine! -- when they default, they can be the ones to restructure a new economic model around it on their own terms. They'll still be around, the EU won't.

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by **Dr Zaius**
on *Mon,*
06/27/2011 -

13:48
#1405932
What strange bedfellows these interesting times make.

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by **Greeny**
on *Mon,*
06/27/2011 -

13:56
#1405934
Those f*cking Greek lazies should be walking in American shoes at least.. Retire at 65 Y.O, work 50+ hours a week and have 1-2 weeks paid vacation + few sick days. Bill those M* f*ers for everything, NO free medicine or education. Tight those bitchez up, so they have no air to breath.. They well deserve it.. Work, bitchez, work and pay Taxes!!!

No free lunch for you, m* f*kers!

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by **Slin**
on *Mon,*

06/27/2011 -

13:55
#1405942
gReeks make me laugh. They are fighting the communists, while claiming they are communist. Do they not realize thier shitpipe dreams include no production high taxes and a crippling police force? Carry on gReeks. I laugh and laugh. Your communist EU brethern are confused and sad. I am amused.

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by

morty_schatzberg
on Mon, 06/27/2011 - 15:21
America wasn't just as screwed? And just as full of nation-wrecking pond scum.

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by cossack55
on Mon, 06/27/2011 -

13:58
#1405951
If you notice in the photo a piece of the Acropolis suspended by the crane, check Ebay in about 2 hours so you can bid on it.

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by JOYFUL
on Mon, 06/27/2011 -

13:54
#1405955
Gringos: do not be despairing...

by some portentous momentary dsylexia I read the headline here as **Columnists Take Over the Acropolis...**

I believe some kind of lurking truth has been revealed. The media, which feeds upon itself, churns up plankton to create the necessary links in the food chain by which it can ultimately be regenerated for another day of excretions.

At this point, there is no **news** no more. Only a recycling of **bait** through the compression chamber. Eat or be eaten!

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by Mad Cow
on Mon, 06/27/2011 -

17:19
#1406323
http://www.thecheckoutgirl.net/wp-content/uploads/2009/10/soylent_green-

...

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by **fonestar**
on *Mon,*
06/27/2011 -

14:01
I don't think that's a fair statement at all. If the Greeks start to kill/arrest their politicians and overthrow their government they do have a real chance of ousting these scumbags.

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by **Jambo Mambo**
Bill
on *Mon,*

06/27/2011 - 14:10
I knew that the Greek National Guard dress like clowns but now Greece is a real joke. Poor people of Greece...

<http://rpmmedia.ask.com/ts?u=/wikipedia/commons/thumb/e/eb/Proedriki.jpg/...>

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by

RockyRacoon
on *Mon,* 06/27/2011
The Mon... Or the fight looks a bit formidable, the shoe pom-poms not so much.

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by **Cognitive Dissonance**

06/27/2011
I'm trying to make a comeback. I don't look successful to me, but I'm not a fashion freak so what do I know?

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by **American Sucker**
on *Mon,*

06/27/2011 - 14:04
Great. The bankers have gotten so bad I'm rooting for the communists. Sheesh.

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by

morty_schatzberg
on *Mon,* 06/27/2011
The Mon... I see a set of genocidal one-world pushing control freaks vs another. I'd prefer

they started eating eachother.

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by **The Answer Is 42**
on *Mon,*

06/27/2011 - 14:15
On one hand, I'd really like the Greeks to stick it to the banks and just default. On the other hand, I'd really like the banks to stick it to the lazy, tax-evading Greeks. So in the end I decided to just sit back and enjoy the circus. I think both will be fucked, which would be justice.

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by **topcallingtroll**
on *Mon,*

06/27/2011 - 14:27
More entertaining than #140607's network tv for sure.

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by **Caviar Emptor**
on *Mon,*
06/27/2011 -

14:14
This is the pushback that I predicted: "austerity" is nothing more than the banksters saying "we want you people to pay for this".

As I've said all along: they Will bail out Greece. Period. The only question is can they palm off some of the bill off the ECB and onto the Greek people?

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by **astartes09**
on *Mon,*
06/27/2011 -

14:11
Stark as in Tony Stark?
#1406026

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by **kito**
on *Mon,*
06/27/2011 -

14:17
yawn... another banner
#1406037

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by **topcallingtroll**
on *Mon,*

06/27/2011 - 14:21
It is kinda funny.
#1406063

In essence by demanding a no vote the communists

support a balanced budget (greece living within its means)

How hysterical can you get! Communists as tea party?

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by **JuicedGamma**
on *Mon*,
06/27/2011 -

14:24
When I read the headline I thought the Chinese had taken it over, I forget the reason the Greek's are in so much trouble is because of their communistic leanings.

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by **shushup**
on *Mon*,
06/27/2011 -

14:27
How is it that China has enough money to bail out the rest of the world when the rest of the world is broke?

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by **bill40**
on *Mon*,
06/27/2011 -

14:23
I demand a recount. I'm with the communist bitchez!!!

Is this me???????

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by **Gringo Viejo**
on *Mon*,
06/27/2011 -

14:24
On topic but of interest to me, msn and yahoo have stopped publishing my comments in which I label the federal government a criminal organization.

"something wicked this way comes".....fuck 'em.

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by **Greeny**
on *Mon*,
06/27/2011 -

14:36
Why criminal?
Don't worry, bitchez, there is always Welfare!
:)))

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by Greeny
on Mon,
06/27/2011 -

14:41
Something is UP, I think
Bernank already printing
QE3..

Go, Benny, go!!!!

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by aerial view
on Mon,
06/27/2011 -

14:51
Laugh at the Greeks all you
want but they will keep
fighting against the
oligarchs and the
bankstas: what happens in
Greece will not stay in
Greece!

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by walküre
on Mon,
06/27/2011 -

14:57
bullshit

#1406194
what certain people
want to happen in
Greece, will happen in
Greece and everywhere
else these certain
people want that to
happen.

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by
dexter_morgan
on Mon,
06/27/2011 -

14:57
to post comments
#1406597



by agrotera
on Mon,
06/27/2011 -

15:29
Hear Hear aerial
view!!! Bravo!!!!
#1406215

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by walküre
on Mon,
06/27/2011 -

14:55
"Peoples" are "stupids"
#1406190
Who is paying the efforts of
these "communists"?

Ah, I love a good
"organised" spectacle paid
for by the financial cabal
holding the short end of
the stick... or should we
say.. short end of the bet?

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by agrotera
on Mon,

06/27/2011 -
 15:02
 for every trick in Blankfein
 Xerxes's war book, the
 Greek's have infinite
 wisdom and power to
 outsmart and win...temples
 torn down do not take
 away anything...the power
 of the Greek's is in their
 indomitable spirit!

<http://www.artemisagrotera.org/en/actions.asp>

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 **by The Answer Is**
 42
 on *Mon,*
 06/27/2011 - 15:06
 Wait, hasn't Greece been
 communist for like decades
 at least?

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 **by shazbotz**
 on *Mon,*
 06/27/2011 -

15:58
 The Euro - Privatizing
 national resources for
 foreign elitists since 1999

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 **by THE DORK
 OF CORK**
 on *Mon,*

06/27/2011 - 16:37
 I remember the EMU
 malinvestment thingy
 back in 1995 / 96 -
 there was a stench of
 corruption about as
 private credit flooded
 into the Irish economy.

The Spivs and bottom
 feeders began to rise
 to the top of the pond
 blocking out the light
 and killing organic
 business
 photosynthesis and
 civilised culture.

The Blackness got
 blacker during those
 years as the Irish
 character got
 consumed by Greed -
 whatever magic
 remained in my
 country died back
 then.

Privatisation of utilities
 rapidly increased - this
 reduced government
 debt temporally as the
 banks filled the money
 hole with private credit
 and thus increasing
 leverage dramatically.

The ECB and indeed
 the EU has been at
 constant war against
 the European nation

state since the beginning.

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by Rodent Freikorps on Mon,

06/27/2011 - 17:31
Communists are the best argument against Communism.

Let them reign.

In a year, without Western handouts, they'll rename it the Necropolis.

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by

dexter_morgan on Mon, 06/27/2011 - 17:32
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by dexter_morgan on Mon, 06/27/2011 -

17:35
So the the government is the friend and hero when it's doling the cash out, but now the government is the enemy for the 'peoples' to attack. Too bad people can't learn to take of their own shit and not be looking for someone else to do everything for them.

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by Florida Joe on Mon, 06/27/2011 -

19:30
Glad to see that they are finally finishing that building in the background.

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by nicxios on Mon, 06/27/2011 -

20:07
<quote>The citizenry will capitulate as they grow weary from fighting what appears to be an unwinnable contenst, and they'll return to work and slowly get every last drop of blood squeezed from them every day to service their PERPETUAL debt.</quote>

I fear that you are right.

I think the Greek traitors..err parliament will pass the austerity measures, parts of Athens

will burn, and nothing will change.

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by **Buck Johnson**
on *Mon,*
06/27/2011 -

~~140/209~~
~~20:44~~
The Greeks are fast coming to conclusion what is in store for their country if they allow this stuff to go on. They will be a third world nation for a long time if they allow the banks and offshore interest to take over their country essentially.

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