

Muslim Brotherhood targets Europe, Mideast

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The Ikhwan al-Musulman and France's fascist "New Right" are conferring on their plans for Europe and the Middle East. An atmosphere of controversy is building in Western Europe about a conference planned for Paris on April 29 and 30, with the nominal theme of "Islam and the Western World." French and other intelligence sources have identified the backers of this event as instigators of a new round of religious bloodshed in Western Europe and the Middle East this summer.

The conference is being bankrolled by the Saudi Arabian Prince Mohammed al-Faisal, a royal family dissident renowned for two things: his intention to "water" Saudi Arabia by towing icebergs from the North Pole, and his funding of the infrastructure of Muslim Brotherhood terrorism in the Middle East and in the inner-city areas of several American cities. Prince Mohammed was identified by *EIR* in October and November of 1981 as a key organizer for a conference at the Rothko Chapel in Houston, Texas that was convened by Swiss-connected oligarch Dominique de Menil to plan Muslim Brotherhood terrorism on American soil.

Prince Mohammed's funding mechanism is the Dar al-Maal al-Islami (DMI) bank in Geneva, which poses as an "Islamic bank" through its ostensible policy of not charging interest on loans! Its managing director, Ibrahim Kamel, an Egyptian whose family is part of the Muslim Brotherhood, has met on more than one occasion during the past year with Lausanne financier François Genoud, the coordinator of the Nazi International's activities in the Middle East.

Official organizers of the conference include the glossy magazine *Arab Fact*, the European League for Economic Cooperation in Brussels, and the Euro-Islamic Center of France's Olivier Giscard d'Estaing, brother of former French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. With the "iceberg prince" keynoting the meeting, featured speakers include former French Trade Minister Michel Jobert, former British Prime Minister Ted Heath, Swedish ambassador to Paris Carl Lidbom, West Germany's central bank president Karl-Otto Poehl, and DMI bank official and adviser to Pakistani dictator Zia ul-Haq, Muhassan Ali.

Conference organizers gloat that "Five to six billion in capital will be represented at the event." Olivier Giscard d'Estaing has grouped around himself the leading ideologues of the French "New Right" (*Nouvelle Droite*), a front for the

neo-Nazi International, which is committed to launching mutually antagonistic "religious fundamentalisms" in the Middle East and Western Europe. "New Right" ideologues have stationed themselves at the command posts of all these variants of "fundamentalism."

In 1978-79, Olivier Giscard d'Estaing grouped around himself a number of French intellectuals under the banner of the collective title of "Maiastra," a name standing for a "magic bird signifying hope" in ancient eastern religions. The organizing document of the collective, a book entitled *Renaissance of the West*, stresses "the fundamental role played by myths in the life of peoples, and most especially the founding myths, the generators of norms, of archetypes, and of strong psychological contexts." This verbiage was lifted from the theories of Romanian irrationalist Mircea Eliade and the psychological circles of Switzerland's Carl Jung, a Nazi supporter, theories which fueled the rise of fascism.

Now, irrationalism is to be programmed through the agency of "religious fundamentalism." Contributions to the book *Renaissance of the West* attacked earlier Western theorists for stressing the "powers of reason" and man's "unique rational component," counterposing to this the necessity for "spiritual values" to supersede science and technology.

A core contributor to the Maiastra cult project has been Alain de Benoist, who participated in the official launching of the "New Right" in Uppsala, Sweden, in 1969. At that time, de Benoist authored a document identifying "Semites" and "blacks" as the "20 percent of humanity" that were "scum" to be removed if the new organization's work was to be advanced. The "New Right" has served ever since as an adjunct of the Nazi International, and de Benoist's frankness pinpoints the ultimate aim in organizing religious wars: the elimination of "inferior peoples."

Another Maiastra member has been Louis Pauwels, editor of *Le Figaro* magazine. Pauwels is a protégé of the notorious Anglo-Russian mystic Gurdjieff, an admirer of the Nazi elite SS, and a friend of British brainwashers Julian and Aldous Huxley. Through the latter connection he introduced LSD-25 into France. He co-authored the 1960 book *Morning of the Magicians*, which became the bible of the Aquarian counterculture.

Olivier Giscard d'Estaing himself has been one of the main exponents of the ideologies of the Club of Rome International over the past decade, through control over leading operations of the Club of Rome predecessor, the International Management Institute, and IBM's activities in Europe.

Two weeks before the April 29-30 event, more than one featured speaker was considering disassociating himself from it. The office of Bundesbank chief Poehl is claiming that in the last days of March Poehl "cancelled" his appearance. A second speaker, who requested that his name not be publicized for the time being, is concerned that he will be tainted with involvement in underhanded finances and funding of terrorism. "I am getting more and more wary of anything that smacks of ecclesiastical banking," he said.