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## The strategic setting

The underlying, principal strategic conflict dominating the planet today, is expressed as the varied threat of generalized warfare, famine, and epidemic disease, the which is caused, ultimately, and that almost entirely, by the several efforts to employ the model of pagan imperial Rome, and pagan Roman, or more barbaric ethics, for the purpose of establishing "one-world government," through the United Nations Organization, or some alternate instrument. Today, as in the earlier Roman times of the evil Tiberius, Nero, Caligula, and Diocletian, the chief impediment to consolidating such an evil "New World Order" is the force of Christianity.

This has been a persisting threat throughout modern European history, and a particular such threat since the time of the evil first Duke of Marlborough and Marlborough's "Venetian Party" cronies, at the beginning of the eighteenth century.<sup>1</sup> The displacement of Christian morality, and that morality's replacement by the amoral ethics of such sundry paganists as the British liberals and romanticists generally, was a characteristic feature of such would-be revivals of pagan Roman world empire as Pax Britannica, Bonapartism, or Dostoevsky and Hitler's sordid dreams of a Third Rome.

Inevitably, the campaigns for a pagan form of one-world imperialism appeared frequently in the guise of attempts to eradicate Christianity, and always appeared in the guise of preferring some form of secularist, pagan ethics to Christian morality. This paganist impulse is typified by the work of such figures as Francis Bacon, Thomas Hobbes, John Locke, David Hume, Voltaire, and Adam Smith. Another name for this paganist one-world cult is the "New Age." Strictly speaking, the paganist Francis Bacon was already a New Ager, as were Marlborough's cronies and followers among the British eighteenth-century liberals, and the cronies and followers of Montesquieu, Voltaire, and so forth, among French-speaking romantics. Usually, today, "New Age" signifies those beginning with Oxford's John Ruskin, for example, who espouse the astrological slogan of self-proposed Antichrists Friedrich Nietzsche and Aleister Crowley: to end the Age of Reason (Socrates, Christ), and bring on the Age of Aquarius (Dionysius-Apollo, Lucifer-Lucis, Satan).

### Notes

1. cf. H. Graham Lowry, *How the Nation Was Won*, (Washington: Executive Intelligence Review, 1987) Chapters 4 and 5, and *passim*.