

Summarizing the significance of the many postwar political assassinations, Cheminade said that the trail of murders was “obviously not a coincidence,” but an action against the “principle of nation-states.” He described the abortive attempt on the life of French President Charles de Gaulle by the French OAS (Secret Army Organization), another tentacle of the assassination bureau. Cheminade concluded by saying that “de Gaulle and Kennedy, despite their flaws, were giants,” compared to our present-day heads of state.

Well-known political consultant, campaign advisor, and Donald Trump confidante Roger Stone offered his own observations on a wide spectrum of topics, including the recent revelation in *Politico* of a taped conversation between President Richard Nixon and CIA Director Richard Helms, in which Nixon attempted to gain leverage during the Watergate scandal by threatening to reveal who had actually killed John Kennedy. According to Stone, several of the Watergate burglars were still on the CIA payroll, and some had been present at Dealey Plaza at the time of the JFK assassination.

During the discussion session, the significance of the assassination bureau was summarized in a variety of ways. Claudio Celani said that there is a red line that runs through the cases of Mattei, Moro, King, JFK, and others: these figures all had a policy in conflict with the oligarchy. Helga Zepp-LaRouche said that the assassinations were intended to create an “aura of terror... If you assassinate a few people, then maybe the others will be afraid and behave.” Clifford Kiracofe added that the objective of the globalists is to prevent the U.S. from having good relations with Russia and China.

At the close of the conference, Helga Zepp-LaRouche elevated the proceedings by referring to the ideas of the Institute’s namesake, Friedrich Schiller.

Our opponents, the oligarchs and racists, she said, are like the crippled plants in Schiller’s metaphor, because they are emotionally undeveloped. True happiness comes not from having billions of dollars, caviar, and Porsches, but from creativity, from love, from contributing something to humanity. “What you hate, you lose; what you love, you gain.”

Symposium Participants

In order of their presentations, the speakers at the symposium were the following. The transcript of the video excerpts by Lyndon LaRouche are included elsewhere in this issue. A [video](#) of the full conference is available.

Harley Schlanger (Germany/U.S.), Schiller Institute, moderator

Dennis Speed (U.S.), Schiller Institute

Ray McGovern (U.S.), former CIA Analyst; founding member, Veteran Intelligence Professionals for Sanity

Helga Zepp-LaRouche (Germany), founder and leader of the Schiller Institute

Dr. Cliff Kiracofe (U.S.), former Senior Staff Member, U.S. Senate Committee on Foreign Relations; President, Washington Institute for Peace and Development

Claudio Celani (Germany/Italy), Editor, *EIR* Strategic Alert Service

Garland Nixon (U.S.), investigative journalist, veteran radio and TV analyst

Norbert Mbu-Mputu (France/DRC), researcher, author in anthropology and sociology

Jacques Cheminade (France), President, *Solidarité et Progrès*; former French Presidential candidate

Roger Stone (U.S.), political strategist

Wise Words of Lyndon LaRouche on MLK and JFK

The following are transcripts of three video clips of Lyndon LaRouche that were shown at the Schiller Institute’s January 14, 2023 Symposium, “Resurrect the True Mission of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.: Stop NATO’s World War, and Dismantle the JFK International Assassination Bureau.” The video of the entire Symposium is available [here](#).

The Immortal Talent of Martin Luther King

Two excerpts from Lyndon LaRouche’s address to the MLK Prayer Breakfast, Talladega County, Alabama, January 19, 2004. The video of his entire address in



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Lyndon LaRouche speaks to the Martin Luther King, Jr. prayer breakfast in Talladega, Alabama, Jan. 19, 2004.

Talladega is available [here](#).

So, we do not face a new problem today, in one sense. We face the same problem, in principle, that Martin faced. And faced successfully. And I would propose, that in the lesson of Martin Luther King, and his life, there is something we can learn today, which brings him back to life, as if he were standing here, alive, today. There's something special about his life, his development, which should be captured today, by us, not only in addressing the problems of our nation, which are becoming terrible; but the problems of our relationship with the world as a whole. How are we going to deal with these cultures that are different than our own? With an Asian culture; with the Muslim cultures around the world—over a billion Muslims around the world; with the culture of China, which is different than ours; the culture of Southeast Asia, which is different than ours; the cultural background?

They're all human. They all have the same ultimate requirements, the same needs. But, they're different cultures. They think differently. They respond to different predicates than we respond to. But, we must have peaceful cooperation with these people, to solve world problems.

Then you start thinking about someone like Martin. And I want to indicate, in the context I just stated, what the significance of Martin is, today.

Martin was truly a man of God. Truly. In a way that very few people are actually able to realize in their

lifetime. It wasn't just that he was a man of God: It's that he rose to the fuller appreciation of what that meant. Obviously, the image for him was Christ, and the Passion and Crucifixion of Jesus Christ. That was his source of strength. He lived that. He had gone to the mountaintop, at a point that he knew his life was threatened by powerful forces in the United States. And he said, "I will not shrink from this mission, even if they kill me." Just as Christ said, and I'm sure that was in Martin's mind, at that point. The Passion and Crucifixion of Christ is the image which is the essence of Christianity. It's an image, for example, in Germany, or elsewhere, where the Bach *St. Matthew Passion* is performed. It's a two-hour performance, approximately. In those two hours, the

audience, the congregation, the singers, the musicians, re-live, in a powerful way, the Passion and Crucifixion of Christ. And this has always been important: To re-live that. To capture the essence of what Christ means, for all Christians. And Martin showed that.

Kennedy Was Killed Because He Was the President

Excerpt from an interview with Lyndon LaRouche, conducted by the International Connection, Alexandria Detention Center, Alexandria, Virginia, 1989. The video of the interview begins [here](#).

Q: Welcome to the International Connection. Today we continue our conversation with Lyndon LaRouche, from his jail cell in Alexandria, Virginia.

LaRouche: The point is this: Was Kennedy killed because he was John F. Kennedy, or was President Kennedy killed because he was President?

Q: That's the problem?

LaRouche: That's right. And I lean to the second one.

Q: Because he was the President?

LaRouche: That's right. He happened to have the