

How Atheist-Socialists Have Fought to Destroy America From Within

A French teacher dressed in drag strutted his stuff before students at a Wisconsin high school.

In Michigan, State Attorney General Dana Nessel mocked conservatives during a civil rights summit, saying that drag queens are not a problem for kids seeking a good education.

“Drag queens make everything better. Drag queens are fun. Drag queens are entertainment. And ya know what else I’ll say that was totally not poll tested? I say this: a drag queen for every school!” Nessel exclaimed.

In school districts throughout America, parents are demanding that teachers stop instructing children about gender fluidity and Critical Race Theory. They also want pornographic materials removed from school libraries.

The authors of the new book *Battle for the American Mind: Uprooting a Century of Miseducation* say socialist beliefs like these weren’t introduced overnight—they started creeping into U.S. public schools more than 100 years ago.

“It happened gradually, and then it happened suddenly, as Hemingway would put it,” Pete Hegseth explained.

Hegseth is a bestselling author and co-host of *Fox and Friends Weekend*. His co-author, David Goodwin, is president of the Association of Classical Christian Schools. They write that educational reformer John Dewey advocated progressive teaching in the 1920s. And in 1935, after they fled Nazi Germany, Marxists from the Frankfurt School of Social Research introduced their views to students at New York’s Columbia

University.

“These were all atheists. These were all socialists, or almost all of them were and their goal was social change, and they knew the schoolroom was the place they could do it. And it started with the removal of God,” Hegseth said.

David Goodwin believes the biggest change sidelining Christian education occurred when the U.S. Supreme Court, under Chief Justice Earl Warren, removed God from the classroom.

“They gradually took prayer out of school, they then took the Bible out of school, and they then forbid really any teaching of Christian instruction in school,” Goodwin explained. “But that was kind of the capstone of a long effort. It wasn’t the beginning; it was really the end.”

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