Homo americanus:: Child of the Postmodern Age by Tomislav Sunic

In this book Dr. Tomislav Sunic describes the origins and dynamics of Americas founding myths. Quoting and translating from many long-forgotten or suppressed sources from the fields of literature, history, anthropology and philosophy, the book represents an interdisciplinary compendium dealing with the topic of Americanism. The genealogy of early Calvinist Puritanism mixed with the techno-scientific religion of boundless economic progress and legally veiled in the obscure para-Biblical and Jewish-inspired sense of political self-chosenness, created a system that has little in common with its original design. Postmodern Americanism, with its abstract theories of multiculturalism and its global desire for world improvement, turned America into a menacing and self-destructive continent that puts not only the survival of Americas European heritage at risk, but threatens the heritage of other peoples worldwide as well.

My Personal Review:
This is another fine book by the hands of the bold Croatian (yet long-time expatriate) scholar and ex-diplomat Tomislav Sunic about the subject of Western decline. His most known previous book was of course "Against Equality and Democracy" which was a thinly veiled critique and survey of the "Homo Soveticus", that is, the inhabitants of the then recently collapsed Soviet Union. Today, the monster that was the USSR exists no more, but as Dr. Sunic aims to tell us, there was no reason for it to do so anymore, considering that Capitalism had already established a Soviet Republic to the far West, with little underlings throughout Europe. After the excellent foreword by the always enlightening Dr. Kevin MacDonald which gives a general background to the state of the West and what kind of intellectual climate any person asking critical questions about it is forced to live in. The book would be recommended for the foreword alone.

Since summarizing the contents of the book is something which these tiny Amazon-reviews seldom leave space for, I'll write the names of the

Sunic has no qualms about putting his own "choir" (the "Right-wing" radicals) under critique as well, as when he condemns the focus a lot of would-be conservative revolutionaries' have on economics instead of culture and religion on p.23; "Why should one worry about the passing of the great white race if that race has only been involved in endless economic transactions?"

As he points out on page 32: "Real historical time supposedly began in the Soviet Union in 1917 and in the USA in 1776". Scary, to say the least, considering our indo-European millennium year old past.

Also, people going on about the lack of "human rights" in various countries and why "we should invade them to give them democracy", need to wake up and smell the roses in their own back garden, p.79; "[...] any critical inquiry into the dominant ideas surrounding France's multiculturalism, or any critical examination of anti-Fascism during the period of the Second World War, are legally considered to be a criminal offence in France".

And as a final quote that basically says it all, I'll leave to Martin Heidegger quoted on p. 183; "[...] he denounced America as a place for a boxing career, but not a place for a career in philosophy".

If you wish to greatly expand your mind, get this book and hopefully Kevin MacDonald's "Culture of Critique" along with it. If you on the other hand wish to continue dying your rapidly approaching death, keep on watching TV and have "a great time" as Homo Americanus is so fond of. 5 stars.

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