

IV. Establishment Morality Has Determined the Ebb and Flow of British & American History: Flemming and Black

If it is true that the least intelligent members of a society contribute most to its cultural degeneration, yet only recently has such a decline begun to reflect itself, then there must be a missing ingredient which had previously constrained the masses. The missing ingredient is establishment morality. This has resulted in government plunder of the intelligent in order to finance the degenerate lifestyles of the ignorant.

Fleming, Thomas. "Crime and Welfare." Chronicles. Jan., 1995, pp. 10-13.

MAJOR POINT: When religion is removed from the national debate, then eventually establishment morals are missing from the discussion. This results in the government stepping in with legal attempts to control a rudderless people. An immoral population cannot be governed thus it sinks into degeneracy which always terminates in either anarchy or tyranny.

The missing ingredient is establishment morality. Its obvious impact individually as well as on society is demonstrated in Winston Groom's novel, Forrest Gump, in which its slow-witted main character prevails over all life's challenges through his establishment morality:

Black, James T. "The Wisdom of Gump." Alabama Alumni Magazine. Dec.1994-Jan. 1995; pp. 20-23.

MAJOR POINT: Forrest Gump was a believer. His low IQ was neutralized by his knowledge of and submission to the Laws of Divine Establishment and his application of Biblical problem-solving devices to life. He had true humility based on Christian Integrity and thus his capacity for decision making was elevated to a level which permitted him to realize great success in an intellectual environment far superior to his own. The unbeliever with low IQ is also capable of conducting a moral lifestyle by his knowledge of and submission to the Laws of Divine Establishment.