

Eric Holder & Hiroshima

Attorney General and all around scum-bucket Eric Holder felt it imperative to rush off to Ferguson, MO, to toss in his two cents worth of gas on a burning fire. He could have pointed out that the reason there is 50% unemployment among the black males in town, men who have nothing better to do than cause mischief for the benefit of the TV cameras, was because three-quarters of them never even finish high school. Instead, he took the opportunity to let them know he shared their grievances against the police because twice in his younger days, he, too, had been – oh, the humanity! – stopped by traffic cops.

The odd thing is that I am a white man roughly 10 years older than Holder, and I was stopped by cops about a dozen times between the ages of 13 and 21. The first couple of times, I was stopped by Beverly Hills cops because we lived in an apartment just outside the city border, and, so, if I were spotted walking or riding my bike at dusk, on my way home from the playground or on my way to a book store, I would find myself being questioned by the guys in blue. Nobody, they would explain, exaggerating only slightly, walked or rode a bicycle in Beverly Hills after sunset.

Once I began driving, I was stopped on a regular basis even by L.A. cops because I looked too young to be driving legally. Finally, by the time I was going to UCLA, and work on the Daily Bruin would occasionally keep me on campus until late at night, I was often stopped and questioned by those same Beverly Hills cops on my way home. But now it was because, as they pointed out, nobody rode a motorcycle before or after dusk in Beverly Hills.

Whether or not Mr. Holder believes me, I never took it amiss. I did not think they were picking on me because I was young or short or Jewish. I believed they stopped me because I looked

suspicious to them, and I figured they were just earning their salaries, and that if I had their job, I, too, would be stopping me and asking a few questions.

What Holder doesn't mention is that, as a young man, he had been an Afro-haired college activist who had been part of a student uprising at Columbia University that took over and held an ROTC building for five days in 1970. Because even back then, college administrators were a gaggle of cowards, he wasn't booted out on his butt, but allowed to hang around and get a law degree.

Only someone as race-fixated as Barack Obama would have appointed Holder in the first place or stood by while his attorney general refused to indict the Black Panthers for intimidating white voters in Philadelphia.

Speaking of Obama, the thing I have come to understand about him is that in addition to being a leftist with a scary agenda, a bigot and a narcissist, he is an adolescent. That's why he's so lazy. Sometimes, students are bored because they're very bright and grasp a subject so quickly that they tend to doze off while waiting for their fellow classmates to catch up. Other times, students are bored because they are those other classmates and simply can't grasp the lesson.

And sometimes, as I believe is the case with Obama, it's because their minds are so lazy and self-absorbed that the only things they can manage to focus on for any length of time are those amusements such as golf and basketball or attending galas, that simply don't call for mental discipline.

Recently, I wrote an article in which I gave thanks for the A-bombs that brought World War II to a speedy conclusion, thus saving the lives of a great many Americans, including some friends and relatives of mine, who would otherwise have had to go through the hell of invading the Japanese mainland.

One of my readers wrote the following: "Dear Burt, I'm sure

you have not thought through the implications of your observation that the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki was justified. I, too, am a veteran of WWII. I was in the South Pacific preparing to invade Japan when the bombs were dropped. True, I felt a sense of relief, but it was a tragic day for the world. Morally, the end does not justify the means. The saving of a million lives does not justify the murder of one innocent person, let alone hundreds of thousands.

“The atom bombs could have been dropped on military targets. Surely there were plenty of those available. An atomic bomb dropped in the middle of the ocean could have made the point. The decision to incinerate thousands of innocent people can never be morally justified no matter what the end result would be. It is a blot on the character of the American people. In your heart of hearts, I know you feel the same way.”

In response, I wrote, “Actually, I don’t agree. For one thing, it’s easy to say soldiers are fair game, but what about the farmers who keep the enemy fed or the civilians working in the factories that supply their weaponry? Why shouldn’t they be considered military targets?”

“By the time the bombs were dropped, the Japanese had been killing people throughout Asia for an entire decade, and turning tens of thousands of Chinese and Korean women into sex slaves for their soldiers. They bombed the hell out of Pearl Harbor, killing a great many Americans. And let us not forget Corregidor, Iwo Jima and the death marches.

“I would also argue that the saving of a million innocent lives by the taking of one innocent life is absolutely moral, although anyone who would propose such a deal would obviously be satanic. And while I’m not saying I would want to be that one person, soldiers who throw themselves on live hand grenades in order to spare their comrades, together with many of those first responders on 9/11, have sacrificed their own

lives for far less than a million other lives.

“Are you under the impression that an armed invasion of Japan would have only resulted in Japanese casualties? You also overlook the fact that it took the second bomb, dropped three days later, to finally force the Emperor to surrender. Therefore, I don’t think that dropping a bomb in the ocean would have sufficed. Instead, it would have probably led the Japanese to think we couldn’t hit what we aimed at. It sounds as if you would also condemn Israel for killing civilians in Gaza in the process of defending itself against endless terrorist attacks.

“It’s easy enough for you to decry the bombs 69 years after they probably saved your life and the lives of your buddies, but that only makes you self-righteous, not right.

“If it eases your pain, keep in mind that it is probably only because of the lasting impression made by those bombs that no such bombs have been employed in the years since. I, on the other hand, would drop a couple on Iran if that’s what it took to keep them out of the hands of the mullahs.

“Thank you for your service all those years ago...and thanks, too, to Harry Truman and the A-bomb for making it possible for you to live an additional 69 years. Regards, Burt”

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