

The birth of militant micronationalism

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There are basically three kinds of political thinking in this world when you really think about it.

First Worldism is essentially the idea that societal change can be accomplished at the ballot box, but since that idea is not a realistic one, then First Worldism needs narcotic words like democracy, but it really leads to things like colonialism, imperialism and capitalism.

Fourth Worldism is essentially the idea that societal change can be accomplished by splitting from a larger state either peacefully or through violent means. This is still a popular way of thinking even among neo-Gandhians.

Fifth Worldism or **micronationalism**, is essentially the idea that societal change can be accomplished when everyone has an actual input into things. In a First or Fourth World context there are still two categories of people, representatives and represented. At least ideally, this is not true in a Fifth World context, and “[t]his is the complete opposite of life in the Official World, where people yield all their power to others, and these others are not their parents, spouses, children, relatives, or even caring friends, but complete strangers.”

When I started being a formal micronationalist, back in the pre-iPod era of 1998, although I was already going in that direction by 1997, I pretty much started with the same basic motivations with which you probably started. I started being a micronationalist because I didn't feel my ideas, my opinions, my feelings counted much.

I wasn't being impertinent with those thoughts, as I was not 14, or 18, but actually 36 years old. Moreover, I spoke, read, and wrote in two languages with the same ease as most people speak, read, and write in one. While I had not yet gained an *alma mater*, i.e. I had not yet graduated from any college or university, I nonetheless had gained not one, but two high school diplomas, from two very different countries. I worked, just like any older adult does, for the United States Postal Service at the time, and after that transitional position ended, I continued to work for a New York City non-profit.

Yet I didn't feel that my ideas, opinions, or feelings mattered, and in fact even the opinions of people half my age, with half my wits and/or life experience, who were just a little luckier than normal to have very public (and profitable) careers in music, and/or on television, had more impact than I did.

It all seemed so artificial, so bogus. The ideas or opinions that mattered, that came from relatively young people, mattered only because these people had been put in the limelight. What made matters even seem worse was the fact that even older people that mattered, did so only because they had very public careers in either politics, media, or entertainment. The rest of us humans, some far smarter, or with greater merits than the paparazzi magnets, are constantly told that they count at the ballot box. Sure, and my name is Santa Clause too, not Cesidio Tallini!

So you see, the essence of **Fifth Worldism** or **micronationalism** is either pure egotism (we see plenty of that around...), or the feeling that the meritorious ones should matter even if they aren't very famous and/or wealthy. The essence of **Fifth Worldism** or **micronationalism** is greater egalitarianism than is

available in the injustice-driven First, Second, or Third Worlds.

Since the Fifth World is away from the artificial attention of the limelight, progress is either highly uncertain, if not dubious, or very slow. The Fifth World attracts many with large egos, but ultimately continuity is assured, or at least sustained, by a robust value system, discipline, and persistence, the very values that would bring success anyway if the so-called 'real world' was a little less bogus, a little more egalitarian.

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First Worldism = Big government, statism, statolatry

Fifth Worldism = micronationalism, communitarianism, **societalism**

Fourth Worldism = tribalism

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