

The Pro-Moral Voter's Quandary

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Elections should be a happy time for Canadians: voting is a treasured privilege, for which many of our fellow-Canadians risked their lives, or shed their blood. It's our chance to express our convictions—and to chastise politicians who have demonstrated by their malfeasance or neglect or cupidity or mendacity that they do not share those convictions.

But, alas, for many of our fellow-citizens, it's a stressful time.

Why?

Well, for many it's the fact that they don't have a pro-moral party or candidate to vote for.

Now, I'm not saying that all the candidates from the other parties are immoral or anti-moral; indeed, I know many people from those parties who are themselves, pro-life, pro-family and pro-freedom.

But their parties silence them when those issues come up.

Take, for example, the federal Liberal Party. Their leader, Justin Trudeau, will not allow a pro-lifer to become a candidate. So he has done some important campaign research for us: we can fairly assume that anyone running under his banner is anti-life, anti-family, anti-Israel, and anti-freedom. Because his biases regulate the whole party and caucus.

What about the Tories?

Their prime value, if we can judge by their leader's behaviour and statements, is to appease the pro-Liberal media, who look to Mr. Trudeau for their pay-cheques.

Somehow, Mr. O'Toole hasn't twigged to the fact that the mainstream media, who hate true conservatives, are never going to like him, if he even sounds like a real conservative. The evidence is that the journalists' union, Unifor, uses the money from their union dues to campaign against conservatives.

Scratch them.

The NDP struggles with the fact that the Liberal Party has stolen most of their Marxist play-book. So, are both the NDP and the Liberals essentially Marxist? Yes. The Liberals have the added edge of a cadre of leaders and former leaders with heavy personal investments in Communist China: besides the Trudeau Foundation, there's former PMs (I'll avoid making a joke about "former P.M.S.") Jean Chretien, and Paul Martin, and former (disgraced) Ambassador to China John McCallum.

The Greens are, like the Libs and NDP, in a swivet about so-called "climate change"—ignoring the fact that the University of East Anglia has admitted that their biggest client, the UN's Intergovernmental Panel on

Climate Change, has been faking the statistics for years; and the fact that serious climatologists, like Dr. Patrick Moore, co-founder of Greenpeace, say that climate is too complicated to be managed by computer modelling.

The Bloc, of course, is not actually a Canadian political party; it's more an anti-Canadian political party, that would like to break the country in the middle.

What's a pro-moral voter to do? It's a quandary.

The leader of the PPC, Maxime Bernier, has declared that he is personally pro-choice—but he'd allow his MPs to vote their conscience. The Peoples' Party does not have a policy position on abortion. While still a Conservative MP, Mr. Bernier took part in at least one Pride parade and he supported the removal of traditional marriage between a man and a woman from the Conservative platform.

My answer—my personal solution to this quandary, is easy: If there is a CHP candidate, that's my choice. In 1980, along with Dr. James Dobson, I vowed that I would never cast a vote for any candidate or party that would kill an innocent baby.

But what about those Canadians in ridings where there's no CHP candidate available? What are they to do?

My personal choice is two-fold.

I believe, as my parents taught me, that voting is much more than a sacred privilege: it's a sacred duty. So, I will cast my ballot.

If there's no CHP candidate available in my riding, I'll take a felt pen into the booth and write on my ballot "NO PRO-LIFE OPTION."

But if there's no CHP candidate in your riding, you have another possibility: become one, yourself. Don't tell me you lack the skills; if you can read and believe your Bible, you have everything you need to represent your pro-moral neighbours.

If that's asking too much of you, there's still another possibility: join the CHP,¹ and in the next election help them, and work to ensure that you and your neighbours have a candidate they can support with a clear conscience.

Try it; you'll like it.

Footnotes

¹www.chp.ca/get-involved/