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Any real men left in Britain?

Exclusive: Judith Reisman spotlights 'prostitution classes' pushed on U.K. teenagers

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In "Much Ado About Nothing" (1598), Beatrice says, "It is a man's office" to defend the honor of Hero, her virtuous cousin, who was publicly denounced as "a common stay" by her foolish fiancé. Knowing his responsibility, Shakespeare's Benedick takes up his sword to challenge the villain who defamed the maiden.

Such was the expectation of "a man's office" in the "repressed" morality of the old United Kingdom. This was roughly 300 years before the sexual psychopath Alfred C. Kinsey visited England to advise the Wolfenden committee, whose report was published in 1957, to weaken their sex crime laws.

Quoting Kinsey's disastrously fraudulent "findings," the U.K. would liberalize its views and laws toward homosexuality and prostitution. Laissez-faire sex was to create a happier, safer world (see Kinsey's role in my book "Kinsey, Crimes & Consequences," 2003).

This allegedly benign vision has, however, conditioned attitudinal and behavioral changes that resulted in English schoolrooms that now train little girls in how to be, in Shakespeare's words, a "common stay."

It had to happen. For decades English teachers taught Kinsey-based Planned Parenthood-

style sex education in their classrooms.

Now a recent U.K. Daily Mail Online headline reads, "Schoolchildren given sex lessons ... in what's available at the local brothel."

The press reports that school children as young as 14 heard a brothel owner describe his sex services, allegedly to protect the children against sex trafficking.(?) The Mail Online states that at least 15 schools played a "tape recording of a madam explaining the attributes of the girls she has on offer."

However, some English citizens still appear to retain sex-negative, repressed sexual standards. These would-be puritans think submitting descriptions of sex acts and attributes to captive boys and girls age 14 to 17 is "inappropriate" (none dare say "sinful" or "evil" any longer, of course).

Who would do this? These are allegedly anti-trafficking do-gooders who think sexually stimulating the undeveloped, neuroplastic brains of children for 40 minutes will "raise awareness of sex trafficking." That is what the lecturers claim anyway.

One mother reported her daughter was a tad "upset" by her prostitution classes. Of course, instead of the U.K. *banning* over 50 brothels around Croydon, South London, children stuck in those communities are instructed in the actions inside.

The brothel-encircled children heard a recording of a madam in Croydon listing not only the acts provided, but prices, "the vital measurements of prostitutes on offer and their ethnicity."

Ain't modern English education great?

The schools claim that the "lessons" given by the Croydon Community Against Trafficking (CCAT) are honorable. Does anyone ask how many children will decide that at those prices, the brothels offer a good income and opportunity for advancement?

Or, does no one wonder if CCAT is a brothel-front for child recruitment?

One "anti-trafficking" spokesperson said some children are "shocked to learn there is a brothel on the road they live in."

Well, now they know exactly where to go!

The "alleged" aim of this desensitization of school children in the midst of a culture that legally promotes the tart, the stay, the prostitute, is "to raise awareness in the community about human trafficking and particularly sexual exploitation."

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Yet in 2007, the U.K. touted a TV series, "The Secret Diary of a Call Girl," about the heroine's sexual escapades, and the series became a best-selling novel. The actress heroine "is a family audience favourite" from prior legitimate shows. Each of the shows has a sexual encounter between "Belle" and a "client."

The U.K. is ahead of the U.S. also in that the government offers women jobs as prostitutes in their "job centres."

Government "job centres across the U.K. are routinely advertising for escort agencies, lap dancing clubs, massage parlours and TV sex channels," says a new Department for Work and Pensions report.

My, my. So, how innocent is eroticizing thousands of U.K. schoolchildren who are shortly on their way to job centres for employment?

A National Family Campaign chairman wondered, gosh, is this "an appropriate topic for young boys at a vulnerable stage of development to hear in the classroom?"

Brothels, legally advertised in London papers, offer "very young girls."

Researchers "phoned more than 900 brothels which advertised in newspapers and discovered that 77 different ethnicities of women were being offered for sex."

Remember, you Brits, whatever the political wind, as Shakespeare said, it is "a man's office" to defend and protect women, children and society.

If there are any real men in the U.K., let them stand up and be counted.

