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## 'Taken' and global sex traffic

Exclusive: Dr. Judith Reisman uncovers shocking facts about child slavery

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After the Civil War ended in 1865, American religious belief continued to energize the taming of the wild West, the defeat of the "white slave trade," the success of women's suffrage, victory in World War I, and the rout of the Great Depression and the strike-busting robber barons. Racism remained, the elites were advancing eugenics (aka population control), and so no, this was not paradise.

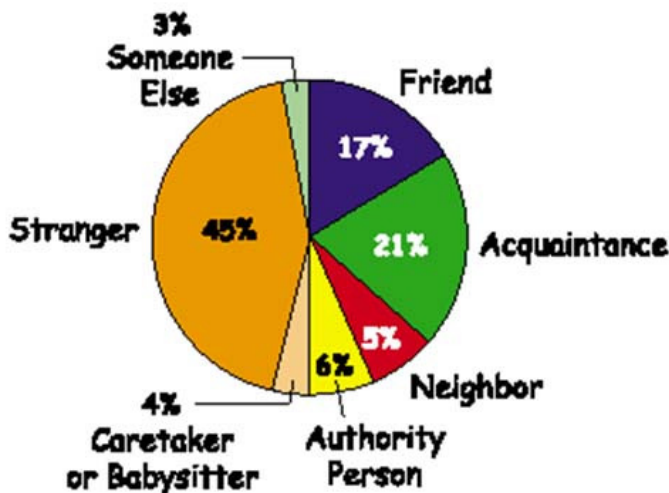
Still, by World War II, largely due to our national belief in sexually "inhibited" behavior, our society was safe, thus physically free, and healthy for our most vulnerable citizens. Our cars and homes remained unlocked, day or dusk, men, women or children rambled in our public parks, forests and beaches risk free, and affluent women gaily toured the globe by bike and train.

Just out of World War II, Rockefeller's mass media shills launched a Kinseyan worldwide rocket, libeling Americans as sexual "hypocrites" who church by day and whore by night. Truth be told, by consciously suppressing their sexual lusts our forebears built a society that protected the vulnerable. Six decades of "sexual liberation" would change all that.

In his recent Fox thriller, "Taken," actor Liam Neeson tackles the inevitable result of that change, for sexual predators are the natural pedigree of sexually libertine societies. Neeson plays a divorced father who slashes through Europe, guns blazing, to rescue his young daughter. Kidnapped and drugged, she is auctioned off by aristocratic French sex slavers to wealthy Arab buyers during her Paris college vacation.

"Taken" is brutally honest about the "high end" of the growing global sex slave traffic. The girl's naïveté and her capture are wholly plausible and follow thousands of years of similar history when good men allow bad men to attain power. Only the happily ever-after rescue by "dad with the "mad skills" of a super spy" is implausible.

### Identity of Perpetrator in Non-Family Abductions



Still, Hollywood does well to have a father hero red flag the sex trade. Neeson is somewhat redeemed in "Taken," having unwisely sanitized the reputation of Al Kinsey, the father of sexual liberation, and child sexual predation in the Fox Searchlight film, "Kinsey."

Look around. The sexual revolution ravages our young. In 1999, the "National Center for Missing and Exploited Children" tallied 58,200 "non family" child abductions. Nearly half reported sexual abuse. More than 50 percent were "taken from the street, in a vehicle, or from a park or wooded area." An additional 115 abducted children were ransomed, permanently imprisoned "or killed."

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All nations deny reports that harm tourism. By 1993, former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick estimated "200 million children" were caught in some kind of slavery, while others estimate "only" 27 million enslaved. The American Bar Association says 8.4 million children are trafficked in "forced labor, forced recruitment for armed conflict, prostitution, pornography, and other illicit activities."

Since young sex slaves have a very short life expectancy, the full extent of the flesh trade is unknown. However, global pornography fuels a growth in consumer demands for sexual services that in turn increases the demand side for victims.

The Icelandic minister of social affairs just announced plans to criminalize "the purchase of sexual services, the operation of strip clubs, and human trafficking. ... Norway and Sweden have already introduced such bans on buying sex." Why? An Icelandic survivor agency director said, we "finally understand the connection between pornography, prostitution and human trafficking." My, my, and not just "child" pornography, but *all* pornography.

All pornography puts all children at risk. Brazilian Bishop Jose Luis Azcona "received death threats" for denouncing "politicians, businessmen and police officers." They "snatch girls from school and take them away to sexually exploit them." They are "sold into sexual exploitation" in French Guyana and "killed by drugs."

Boys too are increasingly trafficked. In 1998 a detailed analysis of Spartacus, the travel guide for "gay" men, found 47 percent of 139 nations reviewed by Spartacus described where to have sex with boys, often including prices for various services, from "House of Boys" in Frankfurt, to "Boystown" in Thailand.

Indeed, despite the rants and ridicule by libertine power brokers, a Judeo-Christian sexually reserved society has always been safest for women and children. If 58,200 children can be kidnapped by non-family members in the U.S., what is the truth about the worldwide child sex traffic?

What to do while waiting for our U.S. Department of inJustice to take out Big Pornography?

Make sure to keep your guns and ammo. Get out to the shooting range to sharpen your skills. And oh yes, thanks to Liam Neeson for your "Taken" wake-up call.

