

of time, returning to this place again and again, year after year for almost 20 years and I saw the same thing happen, again and again, year after year for almost 20 years, so I'm sure there is no reason to assume there's any relationship between what I experienced and what is reality.

"derek" <derekvonkrogh@gmx.net> wrote in message news:42d6c7de\$1@linux...

>
> doug, the "let me explain america to you" part was, of course, pure irony.

> but im somehow glad that
> you missed it, because it should give you a nice impression
> about how your ranting about
> the europe you believe to know so much about comes
> across to someone who actually does know a thing or two
> about europe because he happens to live there.

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> the sad part being, in your case it wasnt irony.

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> "Mr Simplicity" <animix_spamless_@animas.net> wrote:

> >First of all, now I am really astounded at you. You say you know so much
> >about America??????? You are also getting your information from a very
small

> >sample. I know you lived here for a while and have visited here often,
but

> >you don't live here *now* and you are obviously choosing very carefully
> what

> >you want to believe. If you want to consider your sources to be any more
> >valid than mine, then first consider where your sources are coming from
> and

> >make sure you consider them all. I will try to do the same.....but
> I

> >assure you that if you ignore cultural differences which, whether you
like

> >it or not, are the reasons that stereotypes are created, they you do
truly

> >have your head buried in the sand.

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> >"derek" <derekvonkrogh@gmx.net> wrote in message news:42d6bf8a\$1@linux...

> >>
> >> wheres the part with the long visits to the countries you seem
> >> to know enough about to be sure that your stereotypes are
> >> "real"? you are really trying to tell ME (i LIVE here...) that your
> >> stereotypes are "the truth" because of the bunch
> >> stereotype-ish people that conveniently lived somewhere
> >> near you in the last 20 years? you know, i happen to know

> >> some americans that live here too. so let me explain to you
> >> what america is and how america works, because i do know.
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> >>
> >> unbelievable. even funny in a way.
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> >> that non-judgmentalism you talk about, yeah i know, it currently
> >> is peoples favourite enemy de la saison. ooooh non-judgmentalism!!! bad
> >bad
> >> bad!!! its the antichrist! booooh!
> >> *throws tomato*
> >>
> >> i gotta tell you, reading about how &qu

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#64;animas.net" target="_blank">animix_spamless_@animas.net> wrote:
> >> >Well, I've got little time here so I'm going to try to finish this in
> > a
> >> >brief a post as possible.
> >> >
> >> >To sum up the previous post.....after 1976, when electricity and
> >> decent
> >> >roads were brought into this area, it became an increasingly
> >> international
> >> >community of people and a big experiment in socialism. The same
> >> problems
> >> >that inevitably doom socialism to failure, were very evident and it
> >> was
> >> a
> >> >real eye opener to those among us who thought we could transcend
> >> human
> >> >nature for the *good of the group*. Also the permissiveness and
> >> >non-judgmentalism that was part of this experiment (we call it
> >> political
> >> >correctness now) caused a lot of problems. One really funny thing
> >> >happened
> >> >early on. The Indians who were all part of the big extended family
> >> that
> >> >ws
> >> >running this place were all laughing like crazy one night at a get
> >> >together
> >> >they were having. I could understand their dialect and they had known
> >> me

> >> for
> >> >years. wht they were laughing about was the stereotypes they were
> >> noticing.
> >> >
> >> >The French tourists distrusted the Germans. The Italians and the
French
> >> >seemed to be in some sort of competition all the time with each other.
> >> The
> >> >Quebecois Canadians pretty much hated the French and vice versa. The
> >> Germans
> >> >and the Americans got along pretty well, though no one really wanted
> >> to
> >> >admit liking the Americans much when Americans weren't around. The
> >> Americans
> >> >seemed to have very strange relationships with the Europeans and other
> >> >Americans. Some of the Americans wanted to be liked by the Europeans,
> >> lots
> >> >of the Americans wanted everyone to think they were Californians. The
> >> >Scandinavians were a bit aloof from the rest of the Europeans and
> >> Americans.
> >> >The Texans weren't really considered to be Americans by the Europeans
> >> or
> >> the
> >> >Mexicans and got along better with the Mexicans than with anyone else
> >> there.
> >> >There were lots of oth

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er things like this that they were noticing. The
> >> >really telling thing about it all was that every nationality
eventually
> >> >ended up at their own posada (sort of like an outdoor hotel on the
> >> beach).
> >> >There was the German, French, Spanish, Swiss, American.....etc.
posada.
> >> >Just like all of these people who were willing to pay lip service to
> >> the
> >> >idea of one big happy worle, were totally unable to practice this and
> >> their
> >> >preconceptions and stereotypes where easy to recognize by a group of
> >> people
> >> >who were totally unfamiliar with world history and
politics.....so
> >> >they saw the stereotypic BS that you ascribe to me. Once I heard this,

> I
> >> >started paying attention to it and there is a lot more ugly stuff I
could
> >> >say about it, but it would do no good and despite your anger at me, I
> am
> >> >basing my opinions on real experience, not theories of how things
ought
> >> to
> >> >be.
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> >> >During the 70's and 80's this was a good jumping off place for
travelling
> >> >further down into central and south america. It was pretty awful down
> >there
> >> >because there was a lot of killing going on, both over politics and
> >drugs
> >> >(which were pretty much the same). The Hollywood movies like Salvador
> >only
> >> >show one side of this *freedom fighter* picture. It was awful, but I
> saw
> >> >some stuff down there that was done by Cuban agents and their
> >bloodthirsty
> >> >guerilla allies that was as bad as anything you can possibly imagine
> in
> >> your
> >> >worst nightmares. None of this kind of stuff is good, but I can assure
> >you
> >> >that Americans weren't the only ones associated with death squads. It
> was
> >> >just reported that way in the press.
> >> >
> >> >As far as my comments which apparently have convinced you that I am
> >> >unrecognizable, perhaps I am. People change. We have been attacked. We
> >know
> >> >how long it takes the UN do anything. In the meantime.....millions of
> >people
> >> >can die. Sadaam had been in violation of the UN sanctions for years
and
> >> was
> >> >in a position to do us a lot of harm. I don't buy the idea that he was
> >some
> >> >non-threat. Saying that we should have waited longer after we had
waited
> >> for
> >> >10 years while the French, Russians and the UN bureaucrats had
supported
> >> >Sadaam against the same resolutions they had approved gives me little
> >faith

> >> >in the UN doing anything right or in a timely manner and given this
> >> >experience.
> >> >
> >> >I think the European people should be supporting us and they are very
> >> >divided about this. My opinions are mixed about them as well so
> >> >yes.....I
> >> >have changed. I'm tryly sorry that you now see me as some kind of evil
> >> >person, but I'll get over it.
> >> >
> >> >Regards,
> >> >
> >> >Doug
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> >> >"Mr Simplicity" <animix_spamless_@animas.net> wrote in message
> >> >news:42d54f92@linux...
> >> >> Ok Derek,
> >> >>
> >> >> >maybe im missing the irony or some linguistic fingerprint,
> >> >> >but as far as im concerned, doug, no i dont understand you. reading
> >> >> >the
> >> >> >stereotype BS you spread<
> >> >>
> >> >> >I'm not spouting stereotypes for the sake of trying to make someone
> >> >> >*'bad*'
> >> >> >and someone else *'good*'. I am relating the truth I have seen based
> >> >> >on
> >> >> >real
> >> >> >world experience. If it's ugly to you, then that's good. It's ugly
> >> >> >to
> >> >> >me
> >> >> >too. When I look at what is happening I see stereotypes, though they
> >> >> >are
> >> >> >not
> >> >> >racial, they are cultural, they are constantly evolving and they are
> >> >> >very
> >> >> >real. From around 1965 through 1995 I spent a good part of my life
> >> >> >as
> >> >> >part
> >> >> >of one of these evolving stereotypes.
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> >> >> >I am old compared to most of the folks here, I think. I was born in
> >> >> >1950.
> >> >> >The town where I was born was a small town in the southern US which
> >> >> >was

> >> >full
> >> >> of hypocrisy and racial prejudice. I remember some very ugly things
> >very
> >> >> vividly. Without going into a lot of detail about this, the effect
> of
> >> this
> >> >> made me really angry and very willing to believe that there was
> >something
> >> >> wrong with what my parents generation was saying, but not doing. I
> also
> >> >came
> >> >> to distrust organized religion at a very early age because of these
> >> >> experiences and the hypocrisy I saw.
> >> >>
> >> >> My grandmother had a big hammond organ in her parlor and also a baby
> >grand
> >> >> piano. From the time I was about 5 years old, I would climb up on
> the
> >> >> benches and play the keys. I was told I had a *good ear* because I
> >could
> >> >> listen to the radio songs and figure out how to play them on the
> keys
> >> >> (though I couldn't reach the pedals ;o). During the 50's, I lived in
> >south
> >> >> Texas (part of the time in Erling's favorite place, Corpus Christi,
> >Texas)
> >> >> and travelled across the border into Mexico often with my father.
> He
> >> was
> >> >a
> >> >> merchanical design engineer and a pilot and did a lot of work
> designing
> >> >> large installations for the agricultural interests which were
> sponsored
> >> by
> >> >> both rich Mexican landowners and the Mexican government (which was
> >> >basically
> >> >> rich Mexican and other international landowners) I saw lots more
> >ugliness
> >> >> there as far as exploitation of people by other people. It was so
> >> >obviously
> >> >> wrong and when I would ask my father about it, he would excuse it,
> but
> >> I
> >> >> couldn't accept this. I became very rebellous and a what is called
> >here,
> >> a
> >> >> *problem child*

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> >> >> By 1965, this pissed off 15 year old kid was playing in a band that
> was
> >> >> fortunate (or unfortunate) enough to be recognized in a fairly large
> >> >> regional market. By the time I was 17 years old we were opening
shows
> >> for
> >> >> touring acts. Our roadies were a bunch of disillusioned ex VietNam
> Vets
> >> >who
> >> >> were majorly into drugs (especially asian varieies of pot and also
> >opiates
> >> >> and LSD/hallucenogens) and the emerging drug/anti war
counterculture
> >> and
> >> >> our management were a bunch of old school hollywood type
entertainment
> >> >> industry scumbags who would exploit their own mother if it would
make
> >> them
> >> >> \$\$\$\$. They had no problem keeping a bunch of young kids tweaked on
> >> >> amphetamines to make sure they were *up for the gig*.
> >> >>
> >> >> By 1968, I had somehow managed to graduate from high school and had
> >been
> >> >> accepted to a number of universities. My folks were willing to do
what
> >> >they
> >> >> could to help and I knew I couldn't sustain the music career (which
> was
> >> >less
> >> >> a career and more like a party) and continue my education, plus I
was
> >> so
> >> >> totally burned out from the *lifestyle* that whatever creative spark
> >that
> >>
