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Israel—A Genocidal Democracy

Much has been written about the outcome of the Israeli parliamentary elections. One result should shock everyone—but it doesn't: The Israeli electorate is voting for genocide—democratically.

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Introduction

The parliamentary elections in Israel were hyped up as a fight for Netanyahu's survival. The highly corrupt leader of the Zionists is not only a genocidal psychopath, but also takes advantage of wealthy Zionists around the world; he is corrupt to the core. This is not an allegation, but a matter of public record. Netanyahu has been on trial in Israel since 2020 on three separate corruption

charges in court. The charges, depending on the case, include fraud, embezzlement/breach of trust, and bribery. Netanyahu will spend the rest of his life in prison if his office no longer grants him immunity.

Netanyahu is well aware of the danger. A few days ago, he once again tried to convince the Americans to attack Iran—before the elections. Trump refused. He apparently saw a catastrophe on the horizon if he were to launch a third attack alongside the Israelis. But Netanyahu's actions also show that he prioritizes his personal fate over his country's interests. This attitude among politicians seems to be becoming the norm throughout the Western world. Chancellor Merz, whose approval rating is languishing at around 10%, seems unconcerned with the views of his own people—he prioritizes the threat from Russia over economic interests: "We may be going under, but we're against Russia." Netanyahu and Merz share the view that Western democracies are merely a means to an end and, if necessary, can even be led by dictators. And in this regard, both politicians are, at best, just the tip of the iceberg.

On one issue, however, the vast majority of Israelis are in agreement: to bring about the genocidal annihilation of the Palestinian people.

The Candidates Are All Pro-Genocide

All the major candidates—Gadi Eisenkot, Naftali Bennett, and Benjamin Netanyahu—agree on how to deal with Gaza: a tough stance. None of the three holds the view that Israel is committing genocide—state-organized mass murder—in Gaza, the West Bank, and Lebanon; the Swiss Weltwoche, for example, also takes this line.

Denying the genocide automatically leads to its continuation, since the Israelis' actions are thus not questioned by either Israel or the West as a whole. With the exception of the Arab parties, all political groups running for election held pro-genocide positions. The Israeli people have thus cast their votes for a spectrum of parties that, by an overwhelming majority, supports genocide. 101 of the 120 members of the newly elected Knesset support it.

In Germany, unconditional support for Israel is considered a matter of national interest. Immigrants in Germany are granted a German passport only if they pass a citizenship test consisting of questions whose answers demonstrate that these future German citizens unquestionably support the State of Israel.

Conclusion

Never before in human history has a genocide been committed so openly and with such utter disregard for restraint—in full view of all those who are willing to see what Israel is doing to the Palestinian people.

The Nazis carried out mass murder through special operations units and extermination camps, which were established far from public view, including in eastern Poland. It was a secret operation, as the Nazi leadership was well aware that it could never convince its own people of this atrocity. The murder of a large portion of the total population was a rumor that, for most Germans, only turned out to be true after the war. The German people's feelings of guilt since the end of World War II 80 years ago are legendary and have evidently had no sustainable effect.

Although the ongoing genocide in Gaza, the West Bank, and Lebanon is taking place in full view of the public, no one in the collective West is standing up for the victims. The few who do speak out are dismissed as anti-Semites: in other words, anyone who opposes the genocide is labeled an anti-Semite. And this is being done most notably by the descendants of the Holocaust victims themselves, in collusion with the descendants of the perpetrators of that time. The stance of official Germany in the year 2026—and also of large segments of its population—regarding the daily carnage in the Middle East can neither be explained, understood, nor in any way justified.

With an above-average voter turnout of 77.9 percent—an increase of 7.3 percent compared to the last election—the Israeli people have shown through their vote that approximately 84 percent of them support the extermination of another people by their own military.

In what kind of world do we live? – Is it permissible to question the very existence of a country—and, if in doubt, to challenge it—when 84 out of every 100 of its citizens not only tacitly accept the deaths of others but also demonstratively and democratically, through the ballot box, demand their annihilation?

It is not only politicians in the collective West who have dug their own sociopolitical grave, but also intellectuals and those who fail to fulfill their role as the "fourth estate." The protection of human dignity has been abolished. The protective clause that the Germans, quite rightly, placed at the very beginning of their Basic Law after the Holocaust—Article 1, Section 1: "Human dignity shall be inviolable"—no longer applies. The entire Enlightenment, the cradle of Western civilization, no longer applies. Kant is dead. In Israel. In Germany. And elsewhere.

See my September 2026 lecture, "'Human dignity is intangible'—really?"

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