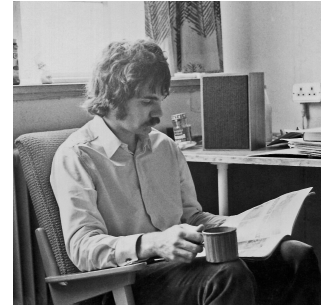


Testimony

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As a UK university student in the late 1960s and early 1970s, I had a somewhat detached interest in the emergence and activities of the ‘counter-culture’ new left.

That included, to a minor extent, an awareness of the growth of a politically radicalized feminist movement. It was a movement widely seen as ‘another string to the bow’ of political activism – as yet another useful way to partition society into potentially hostile, conflicting racial, gender, and economic ‘classes’.

However the inspiration for this particular piece of research are my memories of an especially disturbing incident, from that time (i.e. of almost fifty years-ago, at the beginning of the 1970s).

It was as a student that I saw firsthand an especially vicious example of (so-called) feminist ‘activism’, directed against a vulnerable, male, undergraduate student. It occurred whilst that young student was visiting a ‘performing arts’ teacher-training college, near Wakefield, in the North of England.

I was later to learn that what had happened, on that particular occasion, was not an isolated case – it was, in fact, part of a well-established ‘activist’ stratagem.

The stratagem was this: young, gullible men would be selected by feminist ‘activists’ as targets for a particularly venomous and humiliating form of carefully contrived sexual assault. The feminist perpetrators would know nothing of their victim’s life, character, beliefs or activities – other than that those men were single, naïve, heterosexual males, who were obviously interested in seeking a female partner.

The intention was (if possible) to destroy the lives of those young male students by causing them such severe psychological trauma that they would never be able to form a trusting, intimate relationship with any woman – ever. Indeed I am reliably informed that largely as a result of the ‘activism’ I witnessed all those years ago, the young man never married, always lived alone, and may have committed suicide.

This, therefore, was the first time I was able to witness radical feminism as an especially nasty and destructive ideology of hate that – through attacks on individuals – has seriously damaged wider society.

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