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The ex-minister of Arts and Culture in South Africa, Pallo Jordan, recently published an historical survey of relations between the Anglo-American empire (Britain, USA) and the ANC in the [Sunday Times](#), which was quite enlightening. An unintended consequence is that it shows to what extent American and ANC views on Africa have actually converged.

Of course, while muttering vague accusations against the CIA and Ronald Reagan, Jordan fails to mention the significant role played by the Anglican Church under Trevor Huddleston and US church groups in bringing the ANC to power in South Africa through financial and other forms of support. In the recent past, the ANC has abandoned its flirtations with Soviet-style communism - but was it ever serious about turning SA into a socialist workers' state? - to embrace American radicalism which aims at abolishing the nation state and replacing it with a kind of global corporatism and welfarism.

Far from supporting previous Afrikaner governments in SA, the US has seen its interest in assisting radical pan-Africanist movements like the ANC, MPLA and ZANU-PF in "flushing out" the former six million whites in Southern Africa. The way in which Afrikaners had turned South Africa into a European-style nation state under apartheid was seen as an impediment to creating a "United States of Africa" with open borders and unfettered population movements. Since the nineteen-sixties, the support for a universal black or Afro-Saxon identity as an extension of Afro-Americanism has also been a prime objective of the US State Department and private foundations.

Although the conditions in Zimbabwe are publicly condemned by British and American diplomats, they must be privately congratulating themselves on having successfully abolished the former nation state known as Rhodesia. Half of Zimbabwe's population has already been integrated into South Africa and the bureaucratic debris of its failed state will eventually be absorbed by a future African Union. If anyone doubts this, just compare the very mild Anglo-American statements about Mugabe with the large-scale sanctions and hysterical condemnation of that self-styled reformer, PW Botha, twenty years ago.

America, in its global partnership with the emerging superpower, China, has ditched Europe, just like she had dropped what Jordan calls the "White Redoubt" in Southern Africa. The ANC is today implementing American foreign policy by abolishing our borders and encouraging the remaining three to four million whites to leave by placing restrictions on their economic and educational opportunities. The constant attacks on the remaining Afrikaner institutions (schools, universities, museums) and the anarchic social violence known as crime are further factors pushing whites into ethnically cleansing themselves from South Africa.

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That South African independence and self-sufficiency in food, energy and manufacturing pursued by the hated Afrikaners - hated as much by the ANC as by the US and Britain - will soon come to an end. South Africa is already dependent on foreign expertise in many areas and cannot even train its own doctors, teachers or nurses anymore.

After land reform and the final removal of Afrikaner farmers from the land, the current multinational population of South Africa will need food from Oxfam and USAID. Future ethnic conflicts and wars over food and water will necessitate American and British military invention. The mines, land and what is left of Transnet, SAA, Eskom and other entities will be going cheap to foreigners.

We already live in an American-style utopia, a welfare state where millions of people are kept barely alive, but rich enough to afford a Coke, a cellphone and the occasional Mac and fries.

Jordan should realise that he, the ANC and other "liberation movements" owe their very existence to this delightful pax americana.