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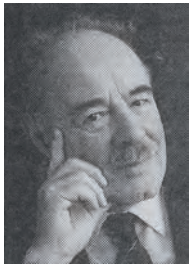
Election Contractions

For weeks, all the media has been filled with discussions, reflections and debates related to the elections next Wednesday. All of the candidates have purchased new clothes in order to present a trustworthy impression to the public and the television. Some politicians are therefore barely recognizable. Until recently it was customary for the electorate to be able to recognize the political leaning of their favorite candidate simply by his clothing.

Candidates with left-leaning ideas had walked around in casual clothes. But at least there was a tie and sneakers, a signal that they were progressive. But look now: the former super socialist politician Wim Kok had candidates following him all the way to the fashion shop Oger in Amsterdam. It was the same shop for the late Pim Fortuyn, who sought out perfect size custom-made suits with silk shirts and ties. The rational voter will not be seduced into holding a different political opinion by politicians' clothing. The publication of two brand new books just before the elections have had much more impact.

The first is a highly alarming book in English entitled: "The Nazi Roots of the Brussels EU" (written by Paul Anthony Taylor, Aleksandra Niedzwiecki, Matthias Rath and August Kowalczyk, Dr. Rath Health Foundation, 2012, ISBN 978 - 90-76332-85-7). For nearly three-quarters of a century the world was told that the Second World War was caused by a dangerous psychopath, Adolf Hitler, along with his racist thugs, the Nazis. But gradually it has become clear that World War II was not only prepared but also logistically and technically supported by the largest and most notorious cartel. This combination of powerful companies consisted of the IG Farben cartel, which was an amalgamation of Bayer, BASF, Hoechst and some other chemical-pharmaceutical companies. In the famous postwar Nuremberg process, where the major war criminals were tried, it was inter alia that without IG Farben the Second World War probably would not have happened.



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Cartels

These companies yielded not only drugs but also all of the explosives that were indispensable for warfare. They had already done this in the First World War. Even back then, there were attempts made throughout Europe to make it technically and commercially dependent on a universal cartel under German leadership. This did not work in the First World War. But after the Second World War, the old German goal of bringing it to fruition, in the form of economic and political cartels in a large number of European countries, came to life under the name of the EU. It is therefore logical that many former leaders of the cartel, immediately after the First and Second World Wars, were involved in building the EU. They were not dressed in military uniforms, but in the familiar gray blazer suits of professional business agents and managers. The most infamous manager was a certain Professor Dr. Walter Hallstein (1901-1982), who was one of the key figures in European integration after the Second World War. He was a brilliant professor of law at the University of Rostock in Germany. He made headlines with his ideas of a united Europe, which he had already outlined in a major speech in 1939 entitled "Gross Deutschland als Rechtseinheit". After the war he became the first president of the EU Commission and considered himself as the Prime Minister of Europe. In addition, he allowed himself to assist a number of former war criminals who had been convicted at Nuremberg. The old Nazi idea that the EU is the ideal form of government, like the German slogan "Ein Volk, ein Reich, ein Führer" (One people, one empire, one leader), also explains the strong resistance that is currently encountered by national politicians attempting to rid their country of the oppressive EU ties.

Fairytales

Except for Geert Wilders (PVV) and Roemer (SP), no other politician has had the guts to say that our country should regain its independence from the EU. There is then the threat of a massive economic recession. We were reduced to poverty. We cannot survive as a small country. We will lose all our trading relationships etc. etc. It's just not true. These are the stories of the high-earning EU bureaucrats such as Neelie Kroes, for whom the EU has become a fantastic livelihood.

It's a worrisome thing that no other party understands that the EU is essentially a German strangle strap that was designed by former Nazis.