

*But there is another form of poverty! It is the spiritual poverty of our time, which afflicts the so-called richer countries particularly [www.enganchecubano.com](http://www.enganchecubano.com) is what my much-loved predecessor, Benedict XVI, called the "tyranny of relativism", which makes everyone his own criterion and endangers the coexistence of peoples.*

A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the People to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed. Constitution Amendment II When the legal history of the 20th century is objectively spelled out at some distant time, it will be remembered as the age dominated by the anti-concepts of legal positivism, relativism and nominalism , which are listed under the pop culture tag of "judicial activism. Yet in that century which saw such a flurry of innovations in the law through notable case law, it is ever so peculiar that the Supreme Court only heard one Second Amendment case during the 20th century â€” United States v. There is a legal maxim that "bad cases make bad law. However, oftentimes "bad cases" are exactly the kinds of cases which are sought to be brought before the Court, so that questionable, but highly desirable, legal results can be foisted upon the people. The backdrop of the Miller case is the late s. I will refrain from exploring the utterly delicious irony that this country was founded by individual gun owners who revolted against having to pay outrageous taxes to the government in the form of stamp purchases. What made the case "bad" was that two men with extensive criminal backgrounds, Jack Miller and Frank Layton, were the defendants in the case. The duo was charged with unlawfully, knowingly, willfully, and feloniously transport in interstate commerce from the town of Claremore in the State of Oklahoma to the town of Siloam Springs in the State of Arkansas a certain firearm, to-wit, a double barrel gauge Stevens shotgun having a barrel less than 18 inches in length, bearing identification number , said defendants, at the time of so transporting said firearm in interstate commerce as aforesaid, not having registered said firearm. The Feds appealed to the Supreme Court. While this was a "bad case" in that it featured putative gangsters claiming a right to firearms, what makes it worse is that the case was decided, s show-trial style, without an appearance by Miller and Layton before the Court or even a brief submitted by their lawyers. Even with the scales thus tipped in their favor, the best the Feds could get from the Supreme Court was a ruling that there was no evidence presented by the absent Defendants that a "sawed-off" shotgun was the type of weapon which would be used in a militia. Therefore, as the Second Amendment protections had as their predicate "a well regulated militia," Congress was free to regulate this weapon which was not shown to have a militia purpose. All this despite the fact that the shotgun had had a prominent place in the Civil War and additionally that the federal government had purchased 19, shotguns as late as World War I. The rule established by Miller would seem to be that if a weapon has a military application, then the right to possess such an arm should not be infringed upon. But, needless to say, it was not interpreted in that way. Instead Miller was read as an imprimatur for gun control which reached its zenith in when the District of Columbia passed the most restrictive gun control law in the nation â€” a law which a young Congressman from Texas, Ron Paul, stated was "flat-out illegal" and would "be thrown out" when challenged in the court system. Parker represents a test case with normative facts â€” a run-of-the-mill citizen with no criminal record who merely wants to have a gun in his home. As a result of these "good facts," a three-member panel of the U. Court of Appeals for D. The District plans to appeal to the Supreme Court. However, the case has been a target for jurisprudential sabotage on two fronts. Why would a couple of Republicans be helping to scuttle a case that could force the Supreme Court to acknowledge gun rights? The second assault came from the National Rifle Association. They attempted to sabotage the suit by filing their own test case, Seegars v. Ashcroft, with a much inferior fact pattern which would allow the Supreme Court to waffle on the issue of gun control. Not stopping with their own watered-down case, the NRA tried to have Seegars consolidated with Parker. One is left to ponder from their behavior whether the NRA was concerned about an adverse ruling from the Court or whether they where concerned about a favorable one. If there were no more gun control, would the NRA continue to receive the same financial support to which it has grown accustomed? Has the NRA succumbed to being the professional paid opposition to the government, receiving a perverse form of corporate welfare from the government gun control racket?

The current state of Second Amendment jurisprudence is an exemplar of much of constitutional jurisprudence today. The plain meaning of the Constitution is first whittled away by cases so factually flawed that they lie far outside the normative existence of most Americans. Once "bad law" is made by the "bad case," the holding is enshrined via the concept of stare decisis and extended in application. While this pattern may seem to make about as much sense as training medical students using the anatomy of the severely deformed, it is not without a purpose. Without fail, the bad cases that make bad law consistently extend the power and scope of government entities at the expense of individual citizens, the People. All of this is not happenstance. This is tyranny, the tyranny of relativism. Judicial relativism naturally and inevitably leads a tyrannical Court which is incapable of issuing opinions, only ukases. Until the people themselves embrace the idea of liberty as a real, possible and desirable condition for their lives, liberty will not come. However, Americans will never rise to the heights of freedom envisioned by our founders until not merely our persons are armed, but more importantly our minds. Rossi [ send him mail ] is an attorney who lives in Mobile, Ala.

### 2: Theory of Relativity: The Tyranny of Birth Order

*Tyranny of Relativism Right Reason. Podcast Available for Premium Subscribers. On the last episode of this season Dr. Rice focuses on the dictatorship of relativism or tyranny of.*

Here we seem to get the fullest description to date of the "program" he sees for his Pontificate. As John Allen writes today: How many poor people there still are in the world! And what great suffering they have to endure! After the example of Francis of Assisi, the Church in every corner of the globe has always tried to care for and look after those who suffer from want, and I think that in many of your countries you can attest to the generous activity of Christians who dedicate themselves to helping the sick, orphans, the homeless and all the marginalized, thus striving to make society more humane and more just. But there is another form of poverty! It is the spiritual poverty of our time, which afflicts the so-called richer countries particularly seriously. And that brings me to a second reason for my name. Francis of Assisi tells us we should work to build peace. But there is no true peace without truth! There cannot be true peace if everyone is his own criterion, if everyone can always claim exclusively his own rights, without at the same time caring for the good of others, of everyone, on the basis of the nature that unites every human being on this earth. One of the titles of the Bishop of Rome is Pontiff, that is, a builder of bridges with God and between people. My wish is that the dialogue between us should help to build bridges connecting all people, in such a way that everyone can see in the other not an enemy, not a rival, but a brother or sister to be welcomed and embraced! My own origins impel me to work for the building of bridges. As you know, my family is of Italian origin; and so this dialogue between places and cultures a great distance apart matters greatly to me, this dialogue between one end of the world and the other, which today are growing ever closer, more interdependent, more in need of opportunities to meet and to create real spaces of authentic fraternity. In this work, the role of religion is fundamental. It is not possible to build bridges between people while forgetting God. But the converse is also true: Hence it is important to intensify dialogue among the various religions, and I am thinking particularly of dialogue with Islam. At the Mass marking the beginning of my ministry, I greatly appreciated the presence of so many civil and religious leaders from the Islamic world. And it is also important to intensify outreach to non-believers, so that the differences which divide and hurt us may never prevail, but rather the desire to build true links of friendship between all peoples, despite their diversity. Fighting poverty, both material and spiritual, building peace and constructing bridges: But it is a difficult journey, if we do not learn to grow in love for this world of ours.

### 3: Francis Follows Benedict in Decrying 'Tyranny of Relativism' - ZENIT - English

*The Tyranny of Relativism is an impassioned attempt by one of England's most distinguished critics to capture the feel of British culture at the end of the twentieth century: its moods, attitudes, and institutions.*

I bring this article to your attention because I therein revealed something unheard of in academia: I see this tyranny latent or lurking in the mentality of President Barack Obama. We need to elucidate and expose Mr. This was a catastrophic event. Indeed, one may even connect the dots from that event to the recent Islamic massacres in Paris, Nice, and Orlando! Returning, however, to the pedestrian Jimmy Carter, one does not have to read his book *Palestine: Peace Not Apartheid* to know that the former president is an anti-Semite. Professor Brzezinski has earned the same reputation. Not only did Brzezinski express the anti-Semitic canard that the relationship between America and Israel is the result of Jewish pressure. He also urged a U. Since Brzezinski served as an advisor to Obama, it behooves us to gain an in-depth understanding of this academic. In August , Brzezinski endorsed Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama with this disarming statement: They have to fly over our airspace in Iraq. Are we just going to sit there and watch? Brzezinski is simply a moral or cultural relativist. This relativism has stamped the mentality of Barack Obama. Relativism rendered him all the more inclined to appease terrorist regimes like Iran. As a moral or cultural relativist, Brzezinski denies the existence of objective norms or standards by which to determine whether the ideas and values of one nation are intrinsically superior to those of another. This relativism has profound political consequences. Steeped in cultural relativism while earning his livelihood in a pluralistic and egalitarian society like America, Brzezinski finds it convenient to use multiculturalism as his working principle, on the one hand and equality as his primary value on the other – precisely the ingredients of his anti-ideological foreign policy. In fact, and with the exception of his animosity toward Israel, he promotes or reinforces the moral equivalency that dominates the American State Department. But let us probe deeper. What I have said of Brzezinski applies to countless American academics and policy makers tainted by the cultural relativism that has influenced the mentality several generations of students at all levels of American education, including law schools, hence judges of the Supreme Court. Cultural relativism is inherent in Marxism. Brzezinski views history through the lens of Marxism, which, despite its atheism, has much in common with Islam. Both Marxism and Islam reject the idea of the nation-state. In fact, neither Marxism nor Islam recognizes international borders, and both have global aspirations. This makes them expansionist creeds. Consistent therewith, Carter slashed U. The nation-state along with the doctrine of national sovereignty fragmented humanity. It could not provide a rational framework within which the relations between nations could [peacefully] develop. Brzezinski could as readily have said: What a charming humanist! To put it bluntly: He and Obama are two birds of a kind. Like liberals in general, they appear oblivious of the tyranny of which their moral relativism is susceptible and which may activate them.

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*The difficulty with relativism of either kind, cultural or individual, is that it renders rational debate about the morality of human behavior impossible and leaves the settlement of disagreements in the coercive hands of the law.*

I would like to examine just a few passages from the three readings that concern us directly at this time. The first one offers us a prophetic portrait of the person of the Messiah - a portrait that receives its full meaning from the moment when Jesus reads the text in the synagogue at Nazareth and says, "Today this Scripture passage is fulfilled in your hearing" Lk 4: At the core of the prophetic text we find a word which seems contradictory, at least at first sight. The Messiah, speaking of himself, says that he was sent "to announce a year of favour from the Lord and a day of vindication by our God" Is We hear with joy the news of a year of favour: Jesus Christ is divine mercy in person: We are called to proclaim, not only with our words but also with our lives and with the valuable signs of the sacraments, "the year of favour from the Lord". But what does the prophet Isaiah mean when he announces "the day of vindication by our God"? Might this have been the reason for the outburst of scandal after his preaching? We do not know. In any case, the Lord offered a genuine commentary on these words by being put to death on the cross. And St Paul writes in his Letter to the Galatians: This happened so that through Christ Jesus the blessing bestowed on Abraham might descend on the Gentiles in Christ Jesus, thereby making it possible for us to receive the promised Spirit through faith" Gal 3: Christ carries the full weight of evil and all its destructive force in his body and in his soul. He burns and transforms evil in suffering, in the fire of his suffering love. The day of vindication and the year of favour converge in the Paschal Mystery, in the dead and Risen Christ. This is the vengeance of God: Let us move on to the second reading, the letter to the Ephesians. Here we see essentially three aspects: Let us dwell on only two points. The first is the journey towards "the maturity of Christ", as the Italian text says, simplifying it slightly. More precisely, in accordance with the Greek text, we should speak of the "measure of the fullness of Christ" that we are called to attain if we are to be true adults in the faith. We must not remain children in faith, in the condition of minors. And what does it mean to be children in faith? This description is very timely! How many winds of doctrine have we known in recent decades, how many ideological currents, how many ways of thinking. The small boat of the thought of many Christians has often been tossed about by these waves - flung from one extreme to another: Every day new sects spring up, and what St Paul says about human deception and the trickery that strives to entice people into error cf. Today, having a clear faith based on the Creed of the Church is often labeled as fundamentalism. Whereas relativism, that is, letting oneself be "tossed here and there, carried about by every wind of doctrine", seems the only attitude that can cope with modern times. We, however, have a different goal: He is the measure of true humanism. An "adult" faith is not a faith that follows the trends of fashion and the latest novelty; a mature adult faith is deeply rooted in friendship with Christ. It is this friendship that opens us up to all that is good and gives us a criterion by which to distinguish the true from the false, and deceit from truth. We must develop this adult faith; we must guide the flock of Christ to this faith. And it is this faith - only faith - that creates unity and is fulfilled in love. On this theme, St Paul offers us as a fundamental formula for Christian existence some beautiful words, in contrast to the continual vicissitudes of those who, like children, are tossed about by the waves: Truth and love coincide in Christ. To the extent that we draw close to Christ, in our own lives too, truth and love are blended. Love without truth would be blind; truth without love would be like "a clanging cymbal" I Cor Let us now look at the Gospel, from whose riches I would like to draw only two small observations. The Lord addresses these wonderful words to us: Instead, I call you friends" Jn We so often feel, and it is true, that we are only useless servants cf. Yet, in spite of this, the Lord calls us friends, he makes us his friends, he gives us his friendship. The Lord gives friendship a dual definition. There are no secrets between friends: Christ tells us all that he hears from the Father; he gives us his full trust and with trust, also knowledge. He reveals his face and his heart to us. He shows us the tenderness he feels for us, his passionate love that goes even as far as the folly of the Cross. He entrusts himself to us, he gives us the power to speak in his name: He entrusts his Body, the Church, to us. To our weak minds, to our weak hands, he entrusts his truth - the mystery of God the Father, the

Son and the Holy Spirit; the mystery of God who "so loved the world that he gave his only Son" Jn 3: He made us his friends - and how do we respond? The second element Jesus uses to define friendship is the communion of wills. For the Romans "Idem velle - idem nolle" [same desires, same dislikes] was also the definition of friendship. Friendship with Christ coincides with the third request of the Our Father: At his hour in the Garden of Gethsemane, Jesus transformed our rebellious human will into a will conformed and united with the divine will. Our redemption is brought about in this communion of wills: The more we love Jesus, the more we know him, the more our true freedom develops and our joy in being redeemed flourishes. Thank you, Jesus, for your friendship! Your fruit must endure" Jn It is here that appears the dynamism of the life of a Christian, an apostle: I chose you to go forth. We must be enlivened by a holy restlessness: Truly, the love and friendship of God was given to us so that it might also be shared with others. We have received the faith to give it to others - we are priests in order to serve others. And we must bear fruit that will endure. All people desire to leave a lasting mark. Even buildings do not, nor books. After a certain time, longer or shorter, all these things disappear. The only thing that lasts for ever is the human soul, the human person created by God for eternity. The fruit that endures is therefore all that we have sown in human souls: So let us go and pray to the Lord to help us bear fruit that endures. Only in this way will the earth be changed from a valley of tears to a garden of God. To conclude, let us return once again to the Letter to the Ephesians. The Letter says, with words from Psalm 68, that Christ, ascending into heaven, "gave gifts to men" Eph 4: The victor offers gifts. And these gifts are apostles, pro-phets, evangelists, pastors and teachers. Our ministry is a gift of Christ to humankind, to build up his body - the new world. We live out our ministry in this way, as a gift of Christ to humanity! At this time, however, let us above all pray insistently to the Lord that after his great gift of Pope John Paul II, he will once again give us a Pastor according to his own heart, a Pastor who will guide us to knowledge of Christ, to his love and to true joy.

### 5: Mass "Pro Eligendo Romano Pontifice": Homily of Card. Joseph Ratzinger

*Relativism may be defined as cultural, as, for example, in the genital mutilation of women in some societies which perceive it as a useful expedient to restrain the alleged promiscuous tendencies of women.*

There are well-established standards of thinking that are supposed to be imposed on everyone. Dictatorship of Relativism In his futuristic novel *Brave New World*, the British author Aldous Huxley had predicted in that falsification would be the decisive element of modernity. In a false reality with its false truth "or the absence of truth altogether" nothing, in the final analysis, is important any more. There is no truth, there is no standpoint. Today, in fact, truth is regarded as far too subjective a concept for us to find therein a universally valid standard. The distinction between genuine and fake seems to have been abolished. Everything is to some extent negotiable. Is that the relativism against which you were warning so urgently? It is obvious that the concept of truth has become suspect. Of course it is correct that it has been much abused. Intolerance and cruelty have occurred in the name of truth. To that extent people are afraid when someone says, "This is the truth", or even "I have the truth. No one will dispute that one must be careful and cautious in claiming the truth. But simply to dismiss it as unattainable is really destructive. A large proportion of contemporary philosophies, in fact, consist of saying that man is not capable of truth. But viewed in that way, man would not be capable of ethical values, either. Then he would have no standards. Then he would only have to consider how he arranged things reasonably for himself, and then at any rate the opinion of the majority would be the only criterion that counted. History, however, has sufficiently demonstrated how destructive majorities can be, for instance, in systems such as Nazism and Marxism, all of which also stood against truth in particular. Yes, man must seek the truth; he is capable of truth. It goes without saying that truth requires criteria for verification and falsification. It must always be accompanied by tolerance, also. But then truth also points out to us those constant values which have made mankind great. That is why the humility to recognize the truth and to accept it as a standard has to be relearned and practiced again. When brought before Pilate, Jesus professes that he himself is The Truth and the witness to the truth. He does not defend the truth with legions but rather makes it visible through his Passion and thereby also implements it. It has long since become clear not only that there is a blank space, a vacuum, alongside the Church, but also that something like an anti-church has been established. The Pope in Rome, one German newspaper wrote, should be condemned for the sole reason that by his positions he has "transgressed against the religion" that today "is valid in this country", namely, the "civil religion". Has a new *Kulturkampf* started here, as Marcello Pera has analyzed it? The former president of the Italian Senate speaks about a "large-scale battle of secularism against Christianity". A new intolerance is spreading, that is quite obvious. These are then announced in terms of so-called "negative tolerance". For instance, when people say that for the sake of negative tolerance [i. With that we are basically experiencing the abolition of tolerance, for it means, after all, that religion, that the Christian faith is no longer allowed to express itself visibly. Light of the World by Peter Seewald When, for example, in the name of non-discrimination, people try to force the Catholic Church to change her position on homosexuality or the ordination of women, then that means that she is no longer allowed to live out her own identity and that, instead, an abstract, negative religion is being made into a tyrannical standard that everyone must follow. That is then seemingly freedom "for the sole reason that it is liberation from the previous situation. In reality, however, this development increasingly leads to an intolerant claim of a new religion, which pretends to be generally valid because it is reasonable, indeed, because it is reason itself, which knows all and, therefore, defines the frame of reference that is now supposed to apply to everyone. In the name of tolerance, tolerance is being abolished; this is a real threat we face. The danger is that reason "so-called Western reason" claims that it has now really recognized what is right and thus makes a claim to totality that is inimical to freedom. I believe that we must very emphatically delineate this danger. No one is forced to be a Christian. But no one should be forced to live according to the "new religion" as though it alone were definitive and obligatory for all mankind. The aggressiveness with which this new religion appears was described by the weekly news magazine *Der Spiegel* as a "crusade of the atheists". It is a crusade that mocks

Christianity as the "God delusion" and classifies religion as a curse that is also to blame for all wars. You yourself have already spoken about a "subtle or even not so subtle aggression against the Church". Even without a totalitarian regime, you say that there is pressure today to think the way everybody thinks, that attacks against the Church show "how this conformity can really be a genuine dictatorship". But the reality is in fact such that certain forms of behavior and thinking are being presented as the only reasonable ones and, therefore, as the only appropriately human ones. Christianity finds itself exposed now to an intolerant pressure that at first ridicules it as belonging to a perverse, false way of thinking and then tries to deprive it of breathing space in the name of an ostensible rationality. It is very important for us to oppose such a claim of absoluteness conceived as a certain sort of "rationality". Indeed, this is not pure reason itself but rather the restriction of reason to what can be known scientifically and at the same time the exclusion of all that goes beyond it. Of course it is true that historically there have been wars because of religion, too, that religion has also led to violence. Reprinted with permission from Ignatius Press.

### 6: the-tyranny-of-moral-relativism-left-progressive-politically-correct

*Francis addressed today the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See, outlining some of his priorities as Pope, including a fight against the "tyranny of relativism" decried by his predecessor.*

I wondered whether he had been taught how to handle some of the complex moral questions that can arise when practicing medicine. It turned out that he had taken only one ethics class during his four years of medical school, and it was a rather loose-knit affair. For the first part of each class, he told me, students were presented with medical cases that raised ethical questions. For the second part, they were asked to discuss and share their feelings about what the ethical thing to do in each case might be. This course was largely an airing of different opinions, with students never receiving any definitive ethical guidance or principles. His experience reminded me how ready we are today to discuss ethical problems, but how quickly we shy away from talking about ethical truths. We raise ethical questions but avoid ethical answers. We encourage the discussion of options and opinions, but leave students in the lurch to "make up their own minds" about what might or might not be ethical. This relativism corrodes clear ethical thinking. Making up our own morality as we go along has a certain appeal, of course, because it allows us to circumnavigate some of the hard ethical answers that might require us to change our own behavior or outlook. As one bioethicist put it a few years ago: Those who advocate for abortion, for example, will often declare: This type of ethical schizophrenia is obviously inadequate, however. Not only do such ethical or unethical decisions affect others profoundly black men and women; unborn boys and girls but they also affect us inwardly, making us into those who oppress, or those who kill. In other words, human choices have consequences that affect the world. But they also cause effects in the depths of the human soul, in the inner sanctuary of our own person. One early saint said that we parent ourselves through our actions. When we freely decide to do an action, we "create" ourselves, and show the direction in which our heart is willing to go. In this world of good and evil, nothing is more important for the good of all than the excellence of the actions that manifest the ethical core of our lives. That core cannot be rooted in the shifting and uncertain sands of moral relativism; we require the immovable guideposts of moral absolutes. No one lives without absolutes of some kind to guide their decision making. Even those who promote relativism and "freedom of choice" regarding abortion will often react with great moral indignation if someone suggests there should be freedom of choice when it comes to torturing puppies or damaging the environment. When we freely decide to do an action, we "create" ourselves. Their favorite "causes" end up being exempted from the claim that all morality is relative. Indeed, they really are not relativists at all, but absolutists: Their absolutism can end up being as firm and unbending as the absolutism of those they disagree with, such as those who defend the rights of the unborn or the rights of the elderly and infirm. At the end of the day, we all inwardly recognize the importance of moral absolutes: Each of us must resist the temptation to yield to the tyranny of relativism, a tyranny which encourages us to pursue moral judgments that are convenient, instead of moral judgments that are true. Acknowledgement Father Tadeusz Pacholczyk, Ph. Father Tad Pacholczyk, Ph. This article is reprinted with permission of the author, Rev. Established in , the Center is engaged in education, research, consultation, and publishing to promote and safeguard the dignity of the human person in health care and the life sciences. The Center is unique among bioethics organizations in that its message derives from the official teaching of the Catholic Church: Educational programs include the National Catholic Certification Program in Health Care Ethics and a variety of seminars and other events. Inspired by the harmony of faith and reason, the Quarterly unites faith in Christ to reasoned and rigorous reflection upon the findings of the empirical and experimental sciences. While the Quarterly is committed to publishing material that is consonant with the magisterium of the Catholic Church, it remains open to other faiths and to secular viewpoints in the spirit of informed dialogue. He subsequently studied in Rome where he did advanced studies in theology and in bioethics.

### 7: The Sacred Page: Pope Francis on the "Tyranny of Relativism": "There is No Peace without Truth"

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*The Tyranny Of Moral Relativism by Ed Butt. Weak people always make the most ruthless, oppressive tyrants and the modern left or 'progressive liberals' as some like to style themselves, apart from being the most illiberal people ever to claim a belief in democracy are the most hypocritical and the most tyrannical.*

### 9: 13 : Tyranny of Relativism | Right Reason

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