

Boston And London: A Sign Of The Times?

The Islamization Of Europe

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Mohammed, the founder of Islam, was born in 570 CE. In what amounts to a blink of an eye historically—roughly between the years 600 and 700—his Muslim armies swept through the entire Middle East, toppling both the Byzantine and Persian empires. Eventually they even came to the gates of Vienna and almost took over Europe. In Western Europe, the Moors—Muslim inhabitants of North Africa—overran the Iberian Peninsula and conquered what is now Spain and Portugal, and part of France. They posed a serious threat to the entire European continent until they were repelled in France.

Today, Europe is again beset by a rapid influx of Muslims that is seriously threatening the stability of the continent. This time it is a conquest by numbers, not war. Yet, if the radical elements of Islam have their way, this is just the first step toward overthrowing Western powers, then taking over the Western world.



The world was deeply shaken this past May 22, when two Muslims murdered a British soldier literally in broad daylight on the streets of London. The soldier was first knocked over by their car, then, while he lay on the ground, the two assailants brutally murdered him to the accompanying shouts of “Allahu Akhbar!”

His hands still red with the victim’s blood, one of the attackers stood up and delivered a speech against the West: “There are many, many [verses] throughout the Quran that say we must fight them as they fight us. An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. ... We swear by almighty Allah we will never stop fighting you. ... You people will never be safe....”

The two murderers, Michael Adebolajo, 28, and Michael Adebowale, 22—both of them Britons of Nigerian descent—waited calmly for police to arrive. The moment law enforcement officers appeared, the two launched an attack against them. Fortunately, they were subdued before they could cause any further harm.

The reaction of the Tory government to the incident was to advise its soldiers that it is probably best not to appear in uniform on the streets of their capital.

In a copycat attack, on May 29, a 21-year-old Muslim man, Alexandre D., stabbed and wounded a soldier, Cédric Cordiez, in the neck, at a shopping mall and underground transportation hub west of Paris.

The attacker, bearded and tall, approached Private Cordiez from behind while he was on patrol with two colleagues, stabbed him in the neck and disappeared into a crowd. He was later caught and admitted to targeting Cordiez, one of a small group of soldiers on an antiterrorism patrol, as a “representative of the state,” with the intention to kill him.

French Interior Minister Manuel Valls reacted to the incident warning of a growing number of young



Michael Adebolajo, one of the murderers of the British soldiers, shouts pro-Islamic slogans at a Muslim march in London on April 27, 2007, to protest the arrest of six people in anti-terrorism raids.



Adebolajo next to Islamic radical Anjem Choudary at the 2007 protest.

radicals in France who are willing to commit terror attacks. Valls said that there were “several dozen, perhaps several hundred, potential [Jihadists] in our country,” and that young French Muslims were being “radicalized” on the internet and by extremist imams.

While this was taking place in London and Paris, another incident was under way in the suburbs of Stockholm, Sweden. Islamic youths had been agitating for days on the streets of Husby, a slum neighborhood outside Stockholm. Husby has a population



Drummer Lee Rigby, 25, was on his way to his mother in plainclothes when he was murdered.



Military boots placed as a tribute outside the Woolwich barracks where a British soldier was killed by two Muslim terrorists wielding meat cleavers.

of 12,000, of which 80% are first or second generation Muslim immigrants from Turkey, Somalia and the Middle East.

The gangs ran wild, setting cars on fire and burning buildings that included schools, businesses and even a police station. When police and firefighters arrived, they were pelted with stones, pieces of wood and Molotov cocktails. The rioting soon spread to other neighborhoods. The incident that allegedly triggered the unrest was when police shot a man who threatened them with a knife.



Immediate aftermath of the first blast in Boston (within 10 seconds of the bomb’s detonation).



Investigators at the site where a Muslim radical attacked a French soldier patrolling a Paris subway station. Inset: Security camera photo shows the alleged attacker leaving the scene.

Several similar riots occurred in France during 2005 and in London in 2011. Those riots resulted in five deaths and dozens of wounded, as well as 189 wounded police officers. In both cases the unrest involved Muslim youths who had been taught to hate the lands that provided them haven.

The attack in London came at a time when the wounds of the Boston Marathon bombing were still fresh. That terror attack was carried out by two brothers, Dzhokar and Tamerlan Tsarnaev, on April 15. In addition, police now believe that the older