
We Don't Like People Who Kill

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In just a few hours, the President of the United States, Donald Trump, has given us plenty to talk about. This is, without a doubt, one of his greatest strengths: dominating public opinion so that not a day goes by without his name appearing in a newspaper, on a website, or on a well-known profile on any digital media.

A brief search reveals his most recent act of squandering power and demonstrating the "vitality" of an empire that no longer wants to pay for oil; now it prefers to steal it brazenly. Not even in the most famous books about pirates and privateers who once roamed the Caribbean Sea can one find a scene like this. Dozens of US soldiers, in a massive show of force deployed under the pretext of curbing drug trafficking, attacked and seized an oil tanker.

With the digital incontinence that characterizes the new king, who makes no secret of his licenses to plunder, he quickly flaunted his loot on his social media profiles. As if what happened weren't an example of the moral decay of an empire already considered a threat, even by its most loyal collaborators.

This isn't my opinion; it's confirmed by a Danish intelligence report that categorizes the United States as a threat to its national security. This dying beast is trying to destroy everything in its path, hurtling toward the abyss, in a desperate attempt to survive.

Returning to the report from the Danish intelligence services, identified by some as key allies in US espionage operations in Europe, it confirms that the Empire's desire to control everything and its disastrous foreign policy place it at risk of jeopardizing the sovereignty of any country. The families of the fishermen massacred in the Caribbean Sea know this all too well, a situation used to justify the blatant theft of energy resources by force.

And as if these events weren't enough in such a short time, Trump again threatened President Gustavo Petro: "We don't like people who kill," the magnate said, referring to the Colombian head of state. If it weren't so serious, it would be contradictory: this is coming from the man who has ordered operations that have cost the lives of dozens of people in the Caribbean Sea, the same man who has deployed the National Guard in several states of the northern nation and where he has unleashed anti-immigrant raids that keep millions of people in suspense, people

who arrived there guided by lulling songs and driven by the aggressive and interventionist policies that the Empire has applied for decades in Latin America and the Caribbean.

But apparently, Trump's tastes are very selective and of the highest standards. While he attacks Petro, he celebrates Netanyahu, who will go down in history as one of the greatest genocidal figures to have ever lived on this planet. But he can kill, because he does so with the knowledge and support of Washington. The children who die daily in Palestine are worthless to Trump, just as the thousands of minors he caged a few years ago in border centers were worthless.

He valued them the same as the underage girls Epstein used in his macabre parties—because even though the emperor shouts that there's nothing to hide—the files haven't been fully released, and only a few photos of Trump with girls linked to a deplorable history of abuse have surfaced.

Every threat, every death in the Caribbean, every social media post, every interview more arrogant than the last, also aims to conceal the internal chaos the tycoon has unleashed in his second term, surrounded by a government that brings nothing good for the United States and the world.

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