

DISCUSSION & REVIEW QUESTIONS:

- Towards the beginning of the video, Mr. Murray presents the idea that, “...Europe is committing suicide. How did this happen? It’s a complicated story, but there are two major causes. The first is the mass movement of peoples into Europe. This has been going on steadily since the end of World War II but sped up massively in the migration crisis of 2015 when more than a million migrants poured into Europe from the Middle East, North Africa and East Asia. The second, and equally significant, is that Europe lost faith in itself - its beliefs, its traditions and even its very legitimacy.” Do you agree with Mr. Murray’s thesis? Why or why not? What do you think Mr. Murray means when stating that Europe has ‘lost faith in itself?’ Explain.
- Later in the video, Mr. Murray points out that, “For a time, immigrants were allowed – even encouraged, thanks to the European commitment to “multiculturalism” – to pursue whatever culture they wanted. But that didn’t work out well. The leaders of Britain, France and Germany admitted as much in 2011, when David Cameron, Nicholas Sarkozy and Angela Merkel dramatically announced that multiculturalism had failed.” Why do you think that these European nations thought that multiculturalism would work and that it would be worth trying? Why do you think multiculturalism failed in this case? Do you think multiculturalism could ever work? Why or why not?
- Mr. Murray continues the story by sharing with us that, “...the immigrants were then asked to assimilate and embrace Western values... But it never happened. And immigration just increased... In allowing one and a half million people into her country in 2015 Angela Merkel was, in effect, proclaiming to the world that Germany, the great aggressor of the twentieth century, the architect of the Holocaust, would be the humanitarian superpower of the twenty-first. A noble sentiment, perhaps, but who pays the price? The ordinary citizens of Europe, who have seen crime and terrorism increase exponentially. Their fears and frustrations have been largely ignored – or worse.” Why do you think that European leaders such as Chancellor Merkel place a higher value on perceived appearances rather than on what’s actually best for their citizens? Would you agree with Chancellor Merkel that allowing so many immigrants into Germany, despite that fact that they were never going to assimilate into Western culture and that they were destined to create such dangerous and wretched conditions for people in her country, was the ‘humanitarian’ and morally correct thing to do? Why or why not?
- At the end of the video, Mr. Murray sums up his description of the conditions in Europe by stating, “This is the stuff of suicide, the self-annihilation of a culture. It is possible that ordinary Europeans will join their leaders in this pact. But recent opinion polls suggest that they have no intention of doing so. How they act on that intention will be the great story of the years ahead. Are we about to witness the end of Europe or its re-birth?” What do you think Mr. Murray means by the phrase ‘self-annihilation of a culture?’ Do you agree with Mr. Murray’s overall conclusion? Why or why not? How would you answer his last question? Explain.

EXTEND THE LEARNING:

CASE STUDY: Grooming Gangs

INSTRUCTIONS: Read the article “Grooming gangs of Muslim men failed to integrate into British society” and “Britain’s Grooming Gang Crisis,” then answer the questions that follow.

- Who is Muna Adil, and what did she say about David Cameron’s detractors regarding the failing of multiculturalism? What did Ms. Adil say about elements of the British Pakistani community? How many girls “...are thought to have been drugged, raped, and beaten in Telford between the 1980s and the 2010s?” What are grooming gangs? Who makes up a disproportionate amount of the abusers? What motive did the authorities have for neglecting such crimes? What did the Jay Report detail? What has “...led leftists and liberals away from the subject?” What happened to MP Cryer after her report of what was happening to girls?
- Why do you think that people in areas of Europe such as this tolerate immigrants who will not assimilate local values and culture? What do you think the short and long term consequences of such conditions will be for European nations? In what ways do you think towns across Europe are now permanently changed? Do you think that progressives, with multiculturalism as a pillar of their liberal agenda, are partly to blame for the crime and cultural suicide going on in Europe? Why or why not?
- Which specific points made in the articles support specific points made in the video? Explain.



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<https://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/2017/12/09/grooming-gangs-muslim-men-failed-integrate-british-society/>

Grooming gangs of Muslim men failed to integrate into British society



Adil Khan, Mohammed Amin, Abdul Rauf, Mohammed Sajid (L-R) bottom row Abdul Aziz, Abdul Qayyum, Hamid Safi and Kabeer Hassan were convicted of conspiracy to engage in sexual activity with girls under the age of 16, among other offences. Credit: AFP PHOTO / GREATER MANCHESTER POLICE

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The failure of certain parts of the Asian community to integrate into British society has led to gangs of British Pakistani Muslim men targeting white women with drink and drugs before raping and sexually abusing them, an anti-extremism think tank claims.

The report by Quilliam calls for greater support to help integrate British Pakistani people into modern British society.

It says that the gangs of mainly British-Pakistani men "have been influenced by the cultural conditions of their home country and a wider failure of British society to integrate these men into their adoptive culture".

Researchers, who analysed 264 convictions of grooming gang members since 2005, had initially expected to find Asians had been unfairly singled out.

However, they discovered that 222 of those convicted, or 84 per cent, were men of Asian origin. Only 22 were black and 18 were white with two offenders not having an identified ethnicity. The findings are in stark contrast to the fact Asians make up only seven per cent of the UK population, the report said.

Muna Adil, one of two authors, said: “We began thinking we would debunk the media narrative that Asians are over-represented in this specific crime. But, when the final numbers came in we were alarmed and dismayed. For both of us being of Pakistani heritage, this issue is deeply personal and deeply disturbing.”

The report, called ‘Group Based Child Sexual Exploitation: Dissecting Grooming Gangs’, notes how many of the gangs had operated in North of England towns and cities.

“When David Cameron spoke of the failings of multiculturalism in 2011 he was attacked from all sides,” Ms Adil continued. “What these critics failed to see was the numerous self-segregated northern towns, the plethora of organisations that preached problematic attitudes towards women and other faiths, and the hundreds of young men and women being radicalised right here on British soil.”

They found that while girls from the Asian community were seen as “protected” because chastity was linked to “family honour”, young white women were deemed “easy targets” and “open to sexual relationships with a little persuasion”.

They also identified how the men in the gangs had shared a common view of their sexual abuse, having collectively justified their behaviour.

Ms Adil added: “There are elements from within the British Pakistani community that still subscribe to outdated and sexist views of women embedded within their jaded interpretations of Islam. These backward views are passed down from generation to generation until the lines between faith and culture dissolve, making it increasingly difficult to criticise one without being seen as a critic of the other.”

The report also urges politicians and the police to dismiss political correctness and fears of being branded racist to ensure they can tackle the problem of grooming gangs head on.

It says: “The notion that certain cultures are out of bounds when it comes to criticism is not just misguided and misinformed, but often allows the most vulnerable individuals from society to continue to be victimised and abused.”

Since 2011, groups of men have been prosecuted for organised sexgrooming crimes against hundreds of girls in Rochdale, Rotherham, Oxford, Telford, Leeds, Birmingham, Norwich, Burnley, High Wycombe, Leicester, Dewsbury, Middlesbrough, Peterborough, Bristol, Halifax and Newcastle.

In only two of those cases were the men not of South Asian heritage. Of all the victims, only three were not white teenage girls.

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Britain's Grooming Gang Crisis

written by Ben Sixsmith



The scale of the street grooming crisis in the UK almost defies belief. Hundreds of girls and young women were raped in the city of Rotherham, and hundreds by similar exploitation rings in Rochdale, Peterborough, Newcastle, Oxford, and Bristol. Now, up to a thousand girls are thought to have been drugged, raped, and beaten in Telford between the 1980s and the 2010s.

This is, of course, a highly emotive subject. How could it not be? Yet if the phenomenon is to be understood it is important to evaluate the data objectively. Otherwise we have a lot of heat and little light.

Responses to the crisis are contentious because most of the perpetrators are British Asians; specifically British Pakistanis and Bangladeshis. Child abuse is not uniquely or largely a problem of particular demographics but grooming *gangs* – that is, multiple offenders exploiting women they have met, manipulated, and abused outside their homes – are 84 percent Asian, and this does not mean Chinese, Korean, Japanese, or Indonesian (other perpetrators have been Somali, Romani, Kosovan, Kurdish, and white British.)

To some extent, this fact has been influenced by the disproportionate amount of British Pakistanis and Bangladeshis who make their living in the night-time economy, driving taxi cabs and working in restaurants, which gave the perpetrators access to girls, and hours away from home. This is not the sole factor, though, as other nations with significant night-time economies do not have comparable street grooming crises.

Some have pointed the finger at Islam. I support the criticism of Islamic texts where appropriate but think this factor can be over-egged. Quite apart from being abusively adulterous, these criminals drank, did drugs, and made their victims have abortions. These were not, in other words, devout Muslim men. Yet Taj Hargey of the Oxford Islamic Congregation has observed that “the view of some Islamic preachers towards white women” and “an attitude where women are seen as nothing more than personal property” might have been contributing factors in the stew of thought processes that characterised these men, along with provincial machismo, clannish contempt, and degenerate sexual appetites.

WATCH & RT: the grooming gang cases recently uncovered in Telford are the worst discovered to date
<https://t.co/4dHPjTu1b0>

— Maajid (@MaajidNawaz) March 11, 2018

Most of the victims have been white girls, but not all. The Independent Inquiry Into Child Sex Exploitation in Rotherham – popularly known as the Jay Report and published in August 2014 – discovered that:

Asian girls were being sexually exploited where authorities were failing to identify or support them. They were most vulnerable to men from their own communities who manipulated cultural norms to prevent them from reporting their abuse.

Traditional views of honour and purity, the report goes on to say, at least enabled these crimes:

The Home Affairs Select Committee quoted witnesses saying that cases of Asian men grooming Asian girls did not come to light because victims “are often alienated and ostracised by their own families and by the whole community, if they go public with allegations of abuse.”

This illuminates a deep and toxic seam of cultural misogyny, but it also proves that race is not a fundamental criterion behind the selection of victims. It is, on the other hand, a significant factor. “White women,” one rapist was reported to have said, “are good only for people like me to use as trash.” “All white girls are good for is sex,” another told his victim, “and they are just slags.” Lord Macdonald, a Liberal Democrat peer and former Director of Public Prosecutions, has called the perpetrators “profoundly racist” against white women.

Also controversial is the gross negligence of the authorities regarding these crimes. The negligence itself is not at issue, but the motive is. It is alleged that social workers, police officers, and politicians ignored these crimes for fear of being accused of racism. Allison Pearson, for example, wrote for the *Telegraph*:

Gang members...exploit the fact that police, newly trained in “cultural sensitivity” are terrified of being accused of racism. So the pimps operate with impunity...

It is reductive to suggest that the fear of seeming racist was the sole cause of official negligence. There was also a class element. The Jay Report documented the troubled backgrounds of most of the victims of the grooming as follows:

The majority of children whose files we read had multiple reported missing episodes. Addiction and mental health emerged as common themes in the files. Almost 50 percent of children who were sexually exploited or at risk had misused alcohol or other substances (this was typically part of the grooming process), a third

had mental health problems (again, often as a result of abuse) and two thirds had emotional health difficulties. There were issues of parental addiction in 20 percent of cases and parental mental health issues in over a third of cases.

The Jay Report details credible accusations that police officers failed to intervene because “[the] attitude ... at that time seemed to be that they were all ‘undesirables’ and the young women were not worthy of police protection.” Victims were repeatedly thought to have been prostitutes; as, it is alleged, were the young women in Telford. Moreover, inefficient, poorly prepared, and underfunded social care institutions were ill-equipped to identify and prevent abuse. The Jay Report, among other inquiries, has led to significant reforms of their procedures that one hopes will be effective, and Conservatives should take this as long overdue encouragement to be attentive to the struggles of the underclass.

Nonetheless, “cultural sensitivity” *was* a factor. There was “a general nervousness in the earlier years about discussing [the backgrounds of the perpetrators], for fear of being thought racist.” The Deputy Council Leader, in avoiding the subject, “was at best naïve, and at worst ignoring a politically inconvenient truth.”

Society at large failed to give the crisis the attention it amply deserved and this had much to do with political convenience. Fifteen years ago, in 2003, Ann Cryer, then Labour MP for Bradford, reported that Asian men were abusing girls. A profile in the *Yorkshire Post* reveals that she was “ridiculed, branded a racist, a liar and a fantasist [and] forced to install a panic button in her own home.” More than a decade on, in 2017, Labour MP Sarah Champion wrote an article for a British tabloid which included the line, “These people are predators and the common denominator is their ethnic heritage.” Ms Champion soon resigned from the Labour front bench as her colleagues called her “incendiary and irresponsible.” Jeremy Corbyn, the Labour Party leader, said:

We are not going to blame any particular group or demonise any particular group. The issue is one of safety of individuals.

If someone were to observe that most of the perpetrators of sexual abuse are men it is difficult to imagine Mr Corbyn charging them with blaming or demonising a particular group. Yet somehow the fear of being offensive or provocative, or of discouraging enthusiasm for the multicultural project, has led leftists and liberals away from the subject.

Libby Brooks, a *Guardian* columnist, wrote in 2011 that the *Times*, which was reporting on the grooming gangs, should ask itself “how responsible it is to provide ammunition to the violent racist extremists.” Three years later, Andrew Norfolk of the *Times* was named Journalist of the Year at the British Press Awards for his integral role in exposing years of abuse. Ms Brooks still writes on matters such as “sexist behaviour online” but, as far as I can tell, she has never returned to the subject of grooming gangs.

Brooks’s *Guardian* colleague Laurie Penny, meanwhile, took umbrage at “the language of feminism [being] co-opted by Islamophobes,” and she announced her refusal to make “aggressive distinctions between nice, safe Western sexism and scary, heathen Muslim sexism.” One assumes her fear that “horror stories about Muslim misogyny [are] used by Western patriarchs to justify imperialism abroad and sexism at home” prevents her from appreciating that she could have written the same columns about sexism in tech, sexism on social media, sexism in Parliament, and sexism in weightlifting while *also* giving appropriate attention to the hundreds of girls being raped by people who think they are “slags” and “trash,” enabled by people who think that being raped is just cause for ostracisation.

It is important to be clear that many people did speak out and are speaking out. These include MPs like Ms Cryer, journalists like Mr Norfolk, and prominent British Muslims like Yasmin Alibhai Brown, Mohammed Shafiq, and Nazir Afzal. Nevertheless, it would be ludicrous to claim that Britain’s media and political classes have been attentive enough, given the enormous gravity of what has transpired.

We cannot cure an illness before we have understood it. It is therefore important to be careful and nuanced. But I empathise with the frustration of those whose blood will boil on seeing those words. Like terrorism, this is a phenomenon that would not have existed on a comparable scale if not for the unprecedented top-down cosmopolitanism encouraged by the same political and media classes who now tactfully look the other way. Nuance was not a priority while that process was taking place, which is why its architects were tragically and appallingly unprepared to deal with its complications.

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