
The Irish Government Supports Liberal Abortion and 'the Old Religion'

"The ancient traditions of witchcraft and Goddess worship provide rich sources for [...theological] reflection." – Katherine Zappone (1) (p.21)

"I have participated in ...rituals facilitated by Starhawk [a world-famous witch] ...where we celebrated the presence of earth, fire, air, and water in our own lives." – Katherine Zappone (1) (p.33)

"...in journeying with other feminists, I have found that the sacred stories of Goddess religions affect my imagination in ways the Jesus story never will. Narratives of the Goddess, hymns to and images of her unequivocally symbolize the power and goodness of the female." – Katherine Zappone (1) (p.39)

"For human life to be rich, joyful, loving, it must be the freely given gift of the Mother – through the human mother ...To coerce a woman ...to bear an unwanted child is immoral. It denies her the right to exercise her own sacred will and conscience, robs her of her humanity, and dishonors the Goddess manifest in her being." – Starhawk, *Dreaming the Dark* (p.39)

The four quotations above summarize in stark and disturbing terms the moral framework in which our government is now operating.

The radical wing of the feminist movement is the main voice behind the pro-choice campaign in Ireland. Many feminist leaders today are practitioners of Wicca or one of the Goddess religions. Some are transgender. This means their attitude to abortion is determined largely by pagan religion and, in particular, by the Wiccan teaching on childbirth and the Great Mother.

In their own words

Let's look at that teaching using direct quotations from women who are familiar with the inner workings of witchcraft. Since these beliefs, including those relating to blood sacrifice, are widely held but seldom recorded in print, these quotations should be taken very seriously.

Since she is quoted approvingly on several occasions by Dr Zappone in her book, *The Hope for Wholeness* (1991), we will start with Starhawk (the Craft name of Miriam Simos, a high-level witch who studied under generational Luciferian, Zsuzsanna Budapest):

"...Witchcraft is a religion, perhaps the oldest religion extant in the West ...The Old Religion, as we call it, is closer in spirit to Native American traditions ...to the shamanism of the Arctic." – *The Spiral Dance* (p.26-27)

"The importance of the Goddess symbol for women cannot be overstressed. The image of the Goddess inspires women to see ourselves as divine, our bodies as sacred ...and our power to nurture and create, but also to limit and destroy when necessary, as the very force that sustains all life." – *The Spiral Dance* (p.33-34)

Note the words, "to limit and destroy when necessary." Witches believe that a woman's body is sacred and that she alone has the power and the right to decide whether an unborn child will live or die.

"Death is not an end; it is a stage in the cycle that leads on to rebirth. After death, the human soul is said to rest in "Summerland," the Land of Eternal Youth, where it is refreshed, grows young, and is made ready to be born again. Rebirth is ...seen as the great gift of the Goddess, who is manifest in the physical world." – *The Spiral Dance* (p.51)

Here we see birth being portrayed as re-birth in the great "spiral dance." Witches believe an aborted child is simply going to the 'Summerland' to be refreshed before returning again to earth to a different mother. For a woman to ignore the inner prompting to abort her child is, as Starhawk said, "[to] dishonor the Goddess manifest in her being."

This is the bizarre reasoning that many are using today to justify the killing of unborn children.

Abortion as an initiation into Wicca

Abigail Seidman, whose mother had hoped to induct her into witchcraft, stated the following in an interview:

"There were a lot of things that were not talked about outside of the [Wicca] group... You had to have had an abortion. That was considered the initiation rite [into Wicca] and you didn't get to learn about certain things or go to any kind of ceremonies until you've had your first abortion."

– YouTube video: '*Abigail Seidman: Pagan Religion and the Abortion Industry*'

In her book, *The Sacrament of Abortion*, Professor Ginette Paris, a radical feminist, let the cat out of the bag when she brazenly disclosed, not only the importance of abortion in feminism, but its deep occult roots:

"...abortion is a sacred act...an expression of maternal responsibility and not a failure of maternal love." (2) (p.8)

"...abortion can be the expression of a highly evolved form of feminine consciousness, not simply an egotistical act..." (2) (p.53)

"In most Goddess religions a similar reasoning is applied to the fetus and the newborn. It is morally acceptable that a woman who gives life may also destroy life under certain circumstances, although there are restrictions on the use of this power, and there is always a time limit within which the decision must be reached." (2) (p.53)

"It is not immoral to choose abortion; it is simply another kind of morality, a pagan one." (2) (p.56)

"Our culture needs new rituals as well as laws to restore to abortion its sacred dimension, which is both terrible and necessary." (2) (p.92)

"Abortion as a sacrifice to Artemis. Abortion as a sacrament – for the gift of life to remain pure." (2) (p.107)

The Goddess and her demands

Feminism loathes what it describes as patriarchal attitudes. So too does Goddess religion. As a sacred vessel the woman brings life into the world as a gift from the Goddess. She is empowered, both by the act of giving life and by the act of withholding it. There are times when the Goddess will demand the child. The act of apparent destruction is viewed as a rite of initiation, a sacrament, a sacrifice – and the Goddess is pleased.

Any sense of guilt is assuaged by the belief that the soul goes ahead to the 'Summerland' and reincarnates at a future date. No man has the right to interfere in this sacred cosmic process.

This is paganism in its true form. We ought to be deeply concerned that such a perverse philosophy should have any influence on our leaders. It is difficult to comprehend, for example, how a government minister should speak so well of a self-confessed witch:

"...Starhawk weaves together stories of the Goddess with her own experience ...She gathers the sacred records of Wicca religion and interprets their meaning through the contemporary experience of feminist ritual and political activity for peace." (Zappone, p37)

Irish law and 'the Old Religion'

Witchcraft conflicts utterly with Biblical values, the same values that until recently have informed our legislation and our constitution. This government has taken a sharp turn down the road of humanism, freemasonry, marxism, and "the Old Religion." The following statement by Dr Zappone would seem to reflect generally the profoundly anti-Christian attitude of our government:

"In Starhawk's view, this notion of a "savior God" must be replaced with a sense of the Sacred that impels us to take our own responsibility for healing the earth. The Sacred is here, waiting for us to work with her in the project of re-creation." (Zappone, p143)

When Dr Zappone says, "...I am convinced that it is extremely urgent for women with social power to declare the sacredness of woman's body." (Zappone, p62), she is flying, not just the flag of feminism, but the flag of paganism and witchcraft.

The people of Ireland need to wake up

The people of Ireland need to wake up to the gravity of what is happening. They need to recognize that a dark, rebellious spirit is now working in the minds and hearts of many of our leaders, and that our government will not lift a finger to defend our children and future generations – those who survive the knife – from the Wiccan 'sacrament' of abortion.

Keep the Eighth Amendment. Once the killing starts, it won't stop.

**"Shall the throne of iniquity have fellowship
with thee, which frameth mischief by a law?
They gather themselves together against the
soul of the righteous, and condemn
the innocent blood."**

– Psalm 94:20-21

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