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To whom it may concern,

Though I am Australian born whose heritage can be traced back to an early convict who was transported to Australia, and though one of my mother's relatives is even commemorated on an Australian fifty cent coin for his bravery as an Australian Army doctor in a Japanese POW camp in WWII, I also have been in the position of being an immigrant myself and I feel that I have some insight into this affair.

I am someone who has spent almost all of his adult life as a foreigner in other countries living and working amongst other cultures while also travelling to a score of others. I can surely say that I have developed sensitivity for other cultures and lifestyles. I know what it is like to live in cultures foreign to my own and I know what it is like be treated by most people as one who does not "belong." It seems I have always been a foreigner. I have also realized that this attitude of my hosts is not wrong in itself and have never harbored ill feelings towards them because of this. In fact I think that it is natural for them to feel this way. In the same way that it is natural for a family to accept into their home only guests who will not disrupt their traditions and values and daily affairs. So, on a broader scale is it not also just as natural for a nation to expect the same?

Historically what defines a healthy nation are its borders, its language and its culture. When any of one of these things is blurred the other two are changed - including the borders! Multiculturalism means death for any nation. Yugoslavia was one example. The policy of multiculturalism is a misnomer and it is imperative that it be stopped immediately before irreparable damage is done to this nation and to all the people, no matter from where they come, who live in this nation.

Australia was indisputably started as a nation from one culture and in one direction. We even had a policy until 1966 ensuring this cultural heritage would be passed down. Right or wrong, we already have defined who Australians are and from where our heritage came, and this cannot be undone without committing serious violations and betrayals concerning the Australian people and their heritage. It was because of this that Australians have an identity as Australians. When I left Australia there were eleven or twelve million people here. The Australian birth to death rate was about equal. Now, the population of Australia has doubled. Where did that extra eleven million people come from if the birth rates and death rates of Australians were equal? Eleven million people is an awful lot of people to drop in on our party, consisting of only of the original eleven million, in such a short amount of time. What were our policy makers expecting with policy like that? Cultural suicide?

History has proven beyond any doubt that the importation of millions of people from another culture, language, religion or ideology into and on top of another culture and country not only changes the day to day life for all in that country, but eventually changes the form of

government, which ensures that one of two things follow. The complete usurpation of a culture or political unrest and civil war. Think of Vanuatu as an example. There has never been a middle road that could be travelled in this matter. This is what we are seeing in Europe right now! Immigrants marching through the streets demanding that the governments make changes and allowances for their new ideology, an opposition by the indigenous people, and the crack down on civil liberties by the governments in a misguided effort to try to control the unrest. There are parts of Paris that are blocked off and even the police fear to tread there, with 751 “no go” zones.

I know that neither you nor I want this for Australia. Let us therefore listen to our hearts and not be fearful of the name calling and the labels that others will try to put on us, and save our country while we still are able. We know what is coming by looking at Europe. We know that this task falls to us in our time and our generation. And we know that it is immoral to ignore duty and leave it for our children to deal with.

It is a hard place to be in for our politicians at this point. It should have been cut off earlier, but we must deal with it now. Some other countries, like Japan, countries that we once thought of as bigoted in their policies, do not have this issue facing them because those same policies have saved them from falling into this trouble. They were strong in their belief and did not cave to world pressure, which mostly came from the same Europe that is in dire straights right now. Japan recognized that their “family” came first. We must do the same now, before we become a family who does not know who our father and brothers and sisters are.

I understand and accept that the Australia that I knew exists only in my heart and thoughts now and that I can't turn the clocks back, but we can slow down and change the tracks we are on before the train reaches the same broken bridge that derailed Europe.

Regards,

This a relevant article from The Australian “How I Lost Faith In Multiculturalism”

<http://www.theaustralian.com.au/national-affairs/how-i-lost-faith-in-multiculturalism/story-fn59niix-1226031793805>

This is a short video on multiculturalism in France

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=A3YQANdvbY&feature=player_embedded#at=251

This is an example of the trouble that multiculturalism has recently brought to Australia.

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9maPmQvwIAE&feature=player_embedded