“WE NEVER EXPEL A FOREIGNER” – GLOBALISM, INTERCONNECTIVITY AND THE EXPERIMENT OF THE OPEN SOCIETY

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Summary/Abstract: This paper begins with Popper's appeal to Pericles of Athens as a motif and justification for the concept of the open society. The paper then follows up the reference to open government and its new life with the Internet to posit an interpretation of “globalism as openness” with a range of overlapping meanings. In this light...
the paper takes up the description of liberal internationalism as openness as a basis for world order, before canvassing the notion of global systems history as an appropriate approach.
Milgram's obedience experiment is one of the most famous studies in psychology's history. Learn what it revealed and the moral questions it raised. The results of the new experiment revealed that participants obeyed at the same rate that they did when Milgram conducted his original study more than 40 years ago. The January 2009 issue of American Psychologist also contained discussion from other psychologists about the possible comparisons between Milgram's experiment and Burger's study. According to Arthur G. Miller, Ph.D. of Miami University, "...there are simply too many differences between this study and the earlier obedience research to permit conceptually precise and useful comparisons." The resumption of globalism: the slow recovery of freedom and dignity. Anti-globalization: a new fad. Anti-globalization: attitudes and arguments. “Until August 1914 a sensible, law-abiding Englishman could pass through life and hardly notice the existence of the state, beyond the post office and the policeman. He could live where he liked and as he liked. He had no official number or identity card.