

3.2.2.3.1.25 Christian sex priests in Southeast Asia

No, not priests who preach sex. Unfortunately.

But priests who are not allowed to have sex. As a consequence, their minds are all clogged up with wicked sexual thought.

How can they be both, sexual and anti-sexual? They can, if they are moral campaigners against sex. Preferably as rescuers of underaged prostitutes.

That's hot. Interviewing young girls about sexual encounters with presumed perverts. "More detail, please... And then, what did he do then... And next, what next... Now, let's pray together, to Holy Mary, to Lord Jesus..."

After a few days, the presentation to the media. The priest in the press and on TV. The hero who single-handedly took on international sex syndicates where the police with all their firepower were afraid.

Baloney of course. No syndicates, a fabricated context, blown out of proportion. And it only works because the traditional media makes money of the topic. "SEX SCANDAL!!!" has always been the best-selling headline.

The traditional media doesn't care about what is really scandalous, they only care about selling copies, selling advertising.

Scandals far greater than underaged prostitutes, the dying of millions of children every year in Third World countries, primarily Africa, because of malnutrition or easily preventable diseases, are not a good topic for the media. It is unappetizing.

Everybody knows that it is ongoing, and that it is preventable. Everybody with a moral sense knows deep inside that he should donate half his salary for children dying of malnutrition or malaria in Africa. But people want to spend their money, not donate it, and they want to eat delicious food and have entertainment.

It is well-known in the media that if stories are run repeatedly about world hunger, or the ongoing suffering of children in Africa from malaria, readers will buy other newspapers. People don't want to be reminded of such stuff. They want to enjoy their meals without having pictures of starving children flashing before their inner eyes.

If a junior editor pushes topics such as children in Africa dying from malnutrition, he or she will never become editor-in-chief, and if an editor-in-chief doesn't keep such topics off the front page, he or she will sooner or later be fired by the publisher because the circulation of the newspaper drops, and that is contrary to the duties of the editor-in-chief.

Better to lift juicy stories about tourists in Asia who get caught with child prostitutes. For tabloid buyers who are not satisfied with their own sex lives, nothing is a better read than stories about other people who are in real trouble for having sex. It's the ultimate vindication for those who don't have sex.

Which is why a British tabloid spent a lot of money on the tracking down of a former rockstar in Vietnam.

It's not that the newspaper acted out of moral concern. It's the story. If they would be concerned with genuine moral issues, they would send their reporters to Africa to produce stories about children who suffer to death on a teaspoon of nutrition a day, which feeds intestinal worms more than it feeds the children.

Sex priests in Southeast Asia are very important for the media, and they are instrumental in creating severe distortions in the moral perception of the media-consuming public.

If sympathy for the needless suffering of other beings is the foundation of modern ethics, than there are millions of worse fates in this world, here and today, than the fates of some underage

prostitutes who roam the streets of Third World cities and enjoy a high degree of personal freedom and a good amount of money which they typically perceive as easily earned.

Among the many worse fates that do not get attention from moral crusaders:

1. The plight of children dying of hunger and easily preventable diseases in Africa.
2. The suffering of those in captivity and tortured in prisons anywhere around the world. In most countries of the world, prison guards have a free hand in mistreating inmates.

Russia on way to legalising prison beatings

3. The slow and painful deaths from diseases, even in Europe and North America.
4. The suffering of people who are paralyzed for decades and forgotten in some closed institutions.
5. The suffering of the mentally ill who are maltreated by their guardians.

The fact that there are prostitutes under the age of 18 in Third World countries is a minor ethical dilemma, which is exploited by sex-negative feminists and their natural allies, the priests of religions that teach that sex is the root of everything evil. Their concern of such priests is not sympathy for girls under the age of 18. The concern is to experience sex by fighting sex.