The Attackers: *Sulagogéo*: "Despoil": The Invasion of the Soul by Propaganda: Enslavement of a Client Nation Occurs When Rhetorical Veils Despoil the Souls of Children & Intrinsic & Extrinsic Fifth Columns Despoils the Souls of Believers; Warning about False Teachers, 2 Cor 11:13–15; the Ploy of Human Good Solicitation into Evil

A synonym of sulagōgéō is the verb συλάω (suláō):
"to pillage, plunder, seize."

In Homer it means to remove an enemy's weapons, despoil him of his weapons, snatch them away from him. Thence the common classical meaning, "remove, steal, pillage," notably sacred treasures; hence "snatch away, carry off," notably with violence. But the meaning "plunder, despoil," well attested in the classical period, is confirmed in the Koine: "In time of war and in time of peace, they pillage (sulōsin), they despoil, enslave, ravage, sack, insult, mistreat, destroy, dishonor, assassinate." In the papyri, the word means especially theft with breaking and entering and violence, or objects stolen.1

- 8. The highlighted words above indicate the things captured from the soul of an individual by means of propaganda and deceit.
- 9. Imagine that the things captured are either the soul of an individual who is young and innocent or the contents of the soul of a believer who has been deceived.
- 10. The Word of God is the two-edged sword that guards the soul of an individual. Free will is the capacity to make choices for either good or evil.
- 11. When good and evil are merged by the Dark Side, children are taught that evil is good. By this, their souls' free will is pillaged of the ability to make choices before they reach the age of accountability.
- 12. The "sacred treasures" of divine blessings that were potentially in store for them become iffy history due to rejection of the gospel, or when older as believers, not conveyed due to subscription to human good and evil.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Ceslas Spicq, "συλάω," in *Theological Lexicon of the New Testament*, trans. and ed. James D. Ernest (Peabody: Hendrickson Publishers, 1994), 3:312–13.



- 13. Having been plundered of a functional free will due to blackout and scar tissue of the soul, children are enslaved to the lie and despoiled: stripped of belongings (free will), possessions (blessings), and value (spiritual integrity).
- 14. The overwhelming majority of the schools in this country's educational system is corrupt from the school boards to the Department of Education. The illegal Fourteenth Amendment robbed the states of authority over their local schools and the Leviathan of federalism has now captured the minds of half the population.
- 15. Philo of Alexandria was a first-century Jewish philosopher who wrote numerous works on theology, the Law, biblical personalities, and certain Tanach passages.
- 16. In his title, *On the Confusion of Languages: Decalogue*, Philo writes, "... thieves <u>despoil</u> entire cities, caring nothing for punishment." In *Special Laws III*: "What good are foods in abundance when one has been despoiled and deprived of the implements necessary for eating them" (the teeth). In *Allegorical Interpretation III*: "... you have despoiled me of the power to think well,"<sup>2</sup>
- 17. Of all the words that can be used to translate sulagōgéō, the one that captures the essence of the verse is "despoil." English dictionaries provide an array of definitions:

Oxford English Dictionary: To strip of worth, value, or use; to render useless, mar, destroy.

The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language: To deprive of possessions by force.

The American Dictionary of the English Language: To deprive of innocence.

*Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary*, 11th ed., to strip of belongings, possessions, or value.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Ibid., 313.

The New Oxford American Dictionary: Steal or remove valuable or attractive possessions from.

Cassell's Latin and English Dictionary: dēspŏlĭare, to plunder, despoil.

18. Our translation for as far as we have gone is:

Colossians 2:8 - "Constantly be on guard lest anyone despoil you ..."

- 1. This despoliation will be revealed to have its source from extrinsic fifth columns that utilize philosophies, ideologies, and rationales to deceive the benighted.
- 2. The imperative mood is a warning to be alert for those who are out to despoil your souls. Paul refers to them as emissaries of the devil in:
- 2 Corinthians 11:13 For such men are false apostles, deceitful workers, disguising themselves as apostles of Christ.
- v. 14 No wonder, for even Satan disguises himself as an angel of light.
- **v. 15** Therefore it is not surprising if his servants also disguise themselves as servants of righteousness, whose end will be according to their deeds.
- 3. These "deceitful workers" and "servants of righteousness" are experts in utilizing appeals to a person's sense of justice to lure them into a humangood modus operandi: to right some wrong, to lift up the poor and destitute, to save the planet, to achieve economic justice, to not only love the sinner but also love his sins to avoid being judgmental, to accept "god" of all religions and the same "god."