

INSURGENCY REVISITED

From the Ho Chi Minh Trail to the Southern Border

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A Nation Under Siege

What we are witnessing today on the streets of Los Angeles—and increasingly across the United States—is not protest, not mere unrest. It is the visible eruption of a violent and coordinated insurgency.

This is not spontaneous. It is ideologically driven, meticulously funded, and strategically deployed. And it is being allowed—if not actively shielded—by a political class too timid, too compromised, or too ideologically aligned to stop it.

To understand the scope of this threat, we must identify the ideology that fuels it and the foreign power that exports it.

The Engine of Insurgency: Islamonism and Iran

Let me be clear: this is not just homegrown chaos. It is the byproduct of a foreign-born ideology, one that has wormed its way into our domestic bloodstream. I use the term *Islamonomism* to describe the transformation—or more accurately, the metastasizing—of Islam from a personal faith into a brutal, totalitarian ideology.

Islamonomism does not merely tolerate violence—it glorifies the killing of opponents and non-believers.

Like Communism in its heyday, it views killing not as collateral damage, but as a sacred tool of ideological enforcement.

And the world's number one exporter of Islamonomism is Iran.

Iran is not just sponsoring violence—it is orchestrating it. Funding, training, propagandizing, and infiltrating—using every available crack in the American system: open media, political tribalism, fractured identity, and above all, our suicidal refusal to defend our own borders. And shamefully, many Islamic nations—flush with oil wealth—chose not to confront this cancer. Some, in fact, bankrolled it.

There is a flicker of hope. The Trump-era push to build economic ties with key Arab states hinted at a shift—from the dogma of Islamonomism to the logic of capitalism. A move from ideology to prosperity. If that shift continues, Iran will be left isolated—and the sooner, the better.

Vietnam Revisited: Two Parallels

To see this insurgency clearly, let's look at its closest historical precedent: Vietnam. The parallels are chilling.

Parallel 1: Foreign-backed Insurgency In Vietnam, the Viet Cong weren't alone. They were fueled, trained, and equipped by the USSR and China. It wasn't a civil war—it was a proxy war.

Today in America, we are in a similar position. The radical mobs, violent agitators, and ideological thugs flooding our cities are not acting alone. They are empowered and emboldened by Tehran. Iran is today what Moscow and Beijing were in the 1960s: the foreign puppet-master of chaos. The tools may be different—social media, activist networks, NGO laundering—but the principle is the same.

Parallel 2: The Ho Chi Minh Trail and the Southern Border In Vietnam, the Ho Chi Minh Trail was a shadow lifeline—cutting through Laos and Cambodia to funnel arms and troops into the South. We knew it. We bombed it. We failed to seal it. That failure cost us the war.

Today's Trail isn't in Southeast Asia—it runs through our own Southern Border. And unlike Vietnam, we don't even try to seal it. We leave it open. We debate it. We virtue-signal over it. Meanwhile, that border has become the Ayatollah Khomeini Trail—a channel not just for migrants, but for cartel weapons, fentanyl, ideological agents, and insurgents. All marching into our heartland with a wink from Washington.

The difference? In Vietnam, we tried and failed. Here, we're not even trying.

Conclusion: Call It What It Is

This is not a protest. This is not a riot. This is an insurgency.

And like every insurgency, it follows a pattern:

- Foreign ideological backing (Iran and Islamism)
- Internal destabilization (social fragmentation, violent mobs, political paralysis)
- Open entry channels (Southern Border)
- A political class too paralyzed by infighting or, worse - complicit to respond

In Vietnam, we failed to understand the threat until it was too late. If we repeat that mistake now—if we refuse to call this insurgency by its name—we won't just lose a war in someone else's country.

We will lose our own.