

# Is China the Next Evil Empire?

China, much like the United States, has rulers who desire world power – hegemony. But unlike Americans, the Chinese are hyper-nationalistic and see all other peoples as inferior.

## Chinese Lebensraum?

General Chi Haotian has allegedly suggested that race-specific biological weapons could be used to exterminate non-Chinese in North America and make way for Chinese colonization.



AP Images

by Selwyn Duke

Not much was made of it when Chinese general Chi Haotian was reported to have said in a 2005 speech that genome-specific biological weapons could possibly be used to eradicate non-Chinese in the United States and Canada to make way for Chinese colonization. After all, he was just one man, and the speech cannot be verified for authorship. It appeared briefly online in Chinese and then disappeared like Stalin airbrushing a gulag-bound former ally from a photograph. This leads some to believe, however, that the speech is authentic. Whatever the case, what certainly is authentic is the Chinese desire to become the world's hegemon.

Of course, this desire is nothing unusual. Like a world-class athlete who naturally harbors ambitions to be the best, powerful nations tend to aspire to preeminence. Vladimir Putin's Russia, for instance, has recently been making moves many characterize as empire building. And though it wasn't considered a military threat at the time, Japan's Asian-tiger status made it an '80s bugbear until its economy fizzled. But is China different?

## China's Quirks Aren't Quaint

China is certainly a burgeoning land. It surpassed the United States to become the world's largest trading nation in 2012 and more significantly is the biggest exporter, topping \$2 trillion in exports that year. It has the largest international reserves, with

its \$3.25 trillion (in 2013) eclipsing number two Japan by almost 250 percent. Moreover, the *Financial Times* recently reported that China is poised to supplant the United States this year as the world's largest economy. And though some question this analysis, it doesn't seem a matter of *if* China will seize the top spot, only *when*.

This may not seem surprising considering China's human capital, with the world's most populous nation now approaching 1.4 billion people. But it isn't just a numbers game. With a little more than four times our population, China is producing, according to one estimate I read, 10 times as many scientists (in our column, we do surpass them in women's and Afrocentric studies majors); in fact, overall, China now has more than six million college graduates a year, enough to fill two Chicagos and quite a few Windy City suburbs. And while discussion of it isn't politically correct, East Asians have the highest average I.Q. of any *major* group, coming in at 106 to whites' 100. And this should give us pause. After all, if someone is smarter than you are — and you're not dumb — you factor that into the equation of how formidable an adversary he might be.

This might be of no consequence, though, if we didn't see Communist China building and flexing its muscle. For starters, the nation has increased its military spending and capability markedly in recent years. Boasting the third most powerful armed forces in the world behind the United States and Russia, China has the largest army and more citizens fit for service (approximately 620,000,000) than the populations of the United States, Russia, and Japan combined. In December of last year, China also managed an unmanned moon landing, something with more than symbolic significance. As *American Thinker's* Chriss Street put it at the time, it was a "nightmare demonstration of China's ability to launch a Multiple Reentry Vehicle ballistic missile, whose payload can deploy multiple