

Is France's Fifth Republic About to Marry Macron? A Proxy for Globalist Forces

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Something that was originally conceived as a grandiose pageant of political marketing will come to a conclusion next Sunday in France. A young man with an evident Oedipus complex who has never held a single elected office and who was almost unknown just three years ago is now preparing to fill the seat once occupied by Georges Clémenceau and Charles de Gaulle in the Élysée Palace.

Although it went unnoticed by the public, his campaign actually began back in June 2014. That was when [Jacques Attali](#), the recognized “éminence grise” of the Fifth Republic, first introduced [his young protégé](#), at a Bilderberg Club meeting [in Copenhagen](#). Back then, the latter was serving as the deputy secretary general to the president of France. But given President Hollande’s dismal approval ratings at the time, he was advised to distance himself from his boss, which he did, resigning 10 days after returning from Denmark. By that August, owing to a government crisis, Macron ended up as the economy minister for a period of 24 months, during which he was best remembered for having underpriced the powerhouse of the French high-tech industry, Alstom, when it was [sold](#) to General Electric, as well as for a [string of scandals](#) over the misappropriation of government funds and for forcing through an odious law written at Attali’s behest called “[Equality of Economic Opportunities](#)” (an innocent-enough sounding name for what was actually a crackdown on labor laws – and legislated by a nominally “socialist” government!)



[It's hardly news](#) that Macron is acting as a proxy for globalist forces intent on definitively consigning to the grave the France that has been the guardian of European republican traditions. But ultimately, he is not the first vassal of the Rothschild clan to emerge over the course of the almost six decades of the Fifth Republic’s existence. Their first “project” in a top government position was the French prime minister – and later president – [Georges Pompidou](#), who began working for the Rothschilds in 1954. Interestingly, Pompidou was no expert in banking or finance, but this did not stop [Guy de Rothschild](#) (1909-2007) from appointing this man to head the Messieurs de Rothschild Frères bank despite his professional background as a high-school literature teacher.

In the dramatic month of May 1968, *Pompidou* was directed by his bosses to issue a challenge to the founder of the Fifth Republic, [Charles de Gaulle](#), in order to win his own entrance into the Élysée Palace the following year. In 1973 *Pompidou* passed a [law](#) that some spiteful tongues dubbed “*la loi Pompidou-Giscard-Rothschild*,” under which private bankers gained de facto control over the French financial system. Ironically, it was while Pompidou was in office that the famous writer and rebel [Jean-Paul Sartre](#) founded his

celebrated leftist newspaper *Libération* in 1973, so that the French would finally have a periodical that spurned both big banks and advertising.

But just over 40 years later, the banker Édouard de Rothschild became the biggest shareholder in the troubled *Libération*, adding that newspaper to his media empire. As a result, just a glance at this single [web page](#) is enough to gain an appreciation for the magnitude of the “*Macron-mania*” that has been raining down upon the heads of the dispirited French in recent months from the pages of the Rothschild-controlled media.



Naturally Macron is a champion of pop-futurism. He is going to turn the French into the ideal nomads, à la Attali – a *precariat class* that has acquired a few skills and some passable English, but lacks a steady job, a reliable profession, a real salary, and a future.

He spins fairy tales for French young people about the “creative class” – the dream of a degenerate civilization – but he fails to mention that the society of the future will have no use for all the slackers who vote for him. He is guided by the neoliberal premise that the main task of a declining state is to give its citizens the chance to ceaselessly change and adapt to the infamous global market, instead of doing anything at all to protect jobs, decent pensions, and the national interests. Therefore, the May 7 victory of yet another mousy little man that is being strenuously programmed by the media may well be the last in the history of the Fifth Republic – and it is certainly no harbinger of the Sixth. France is poised to step into the grave that has already been dug for her.

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