

European Foreign Ministers Visit Syria with Blood on their Hands while Western Media Debate Handshakes

News:

The French and German foreign ministers, Jean-Noel Barrot and Annalena Baerbock, visited Damascus on the 3rd of January to meet with the leader of the new Syrian administration Ahmed al-Sharaa. During the visit, they proposed to assist in drafting a new constitution for Syria, protect minorities and secure a peaceful transfer of power. The attention of Western media has been Ahmad al-Sharaa shaking the hand of the male foreign minister of France and the missing handshake to the female, German foreign minister. While commenting on this, various Western media platforms attempt to instill woes about the future of tolerance and the rights of women in Syria.

Comment:

The German foreign minister wants to talk about women's rights and her French counterpart about minorities, while she has openly supported the targeting of civilians by the Zionist entity, and while the French government are shutting down mosques and treating Muslims as second-class citizens.

The headlines in Europe are about greetings with handshakes, implying that they supposedly fear for the women of Syria, while Europe has enough problems with their oppression of women under the guise of liberalism and gender equality.

European states endorse and support the genocide against the people of Gaza openly and supported Bashar during his long reign of terror. Now they want to act as moral judges to try lecturing the Muslims about rights of women and how to be civilized in a display of blatant hypocrisy.

These foreign ministers represent governments with hands soaked in the blood of the Muslims, and their pursuit is one of continuing their colonialist influence in Syria. Neither of these foreign ministers deserve diplomatic greetings and what they bring is not of benefit or prosperity for the future of Syria. The future of Syria must be free of any Western influence and built based on Islam.

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