

# The Motive of Margaret Sanger

A broken home full of tragedy and atheism led her toward eugenics and abortion.

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In order to understand the mindset of Margaret Sanger — eugenicist and founder of Planned Parenthood — one must examine her childhood family. You must study the inception of a thing in order to understand it. In this case, that’s understanding what drove Sanger to her devilish ways of population control.

Her father, Michael Hennessey Higgins, was a Catholic turned “village Atheist” who clashed with church authorities. Because of his turn to atheism, his earnings dwindled under community pressure and Margaret and her siblings were known as “children of the devil.”

Anne Higgins, the mother of Margaret Higgins (Sanger), went through 18 pregnancies in 22 years. From those pregnancies only 11 children were born. Her mother suffered seven miscarriages and died by the age of 49 of tuberculosis.

Sanger was the sixth of 11 surviving children, and she spent most of her childhood as a caretaker to little brothers and sisters. Her entire youth consisted mostly of being a mother prematurely with responsibilities too heavy for a child. Interestingly enough, I have found while working with teenagers that girls who are forced to care for their younger siblings have a disdain toward having children of their own in the future.

I believe Margaret saw her father as the “bad guy” for impregnating her mother so many times in so few years. She became a well-known feminist and subsequently a Misandrist — “a hater of men.” In a letter to a friend just after leaving her first husband, she said, “Where is [the man] to give [me] what the [movement] gives in joy and interest and freedom.” She was motivated by her mother’s less-fulfilled life and untimely death.

She said in an interview, “My mother died young with 11 children and this made an [impression] on me. I was a trained nurse and saw women who asked to have some means whereby they wouldn’t have to have another pregnancy too early after the last child or last abortion, which many of them had. So there were a number of things one after the other that made [you feel] that you had to do something” (Read [1 Timothy 2:15](#))

What did she feel she had to do? She went on to say, “The most merciful thing that the large family does to one of its members is to kill it.”

The idea to exterminate the “weeds” of society was just an extended twist to her dysfunctional family life led by her atheist father. Margaret Sanger started what she called “The Negro Project” to reduce the population by pushing birth control. She believed there was a clear comparison between “race” and intelligence. In 1912, she wrote:

“The lower down in the scale of human development we go the less sexual control we find. It is said that the aboriginal Australian, the lowest known species of the human family, just a step higher than the chimpanzee in brain development, has so little sexual control that police authority alone prevents him from obtaining sexual satisfaction on the streets.”

Sanger knew that in order to get the “black community” to buy in to her idea of population control she had to find some influential Negroes to sell the idea to the “black church.” Somehow she knew what to do. She said:

“We should hire three or four [colored ministers], preferably with social-service backgrounds, and with engaging personalities. The most successful educational approach to the Negro is through a [religious appeal]. We don’t want the word to go out that we want to exterminate the Negro population, and the minister is the man who can straighten out that idea if it ever occurs to any of their more rebellious members.”

Enter W.E.B. Dubois, co-founder of the NAACP, James H. Hubert, leader of the NY Urban League, and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who accepted the Margaret Sanger Award in 1966. These three black men and [many] more black doctors, nurses, clergy, journalists, and social workers helped push her agenda. Sanger’s first success with the “black” community was when she opened a birth-control clinic in Harlem in 1923. The clinic was publicized in the African-American press as well as in black churches.

The value Sanger placed on the Negro was zero. She never felt valued as a child, but placed herself in the position to regulate population. Her godless supremacy ideology would take this nation by storm and she used “black faces” in the church to push an agenda against a community she deemed “imbeciles.”

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Footnote fact check: Senator Cassidy of Louisiana was right. The overwhelming majority of Planned Parenthood businesses, almost nine out of 10 (88%), are in urban areas as defined by the U.S. Census Bureau. “The Census Bureau identifies two types of urban areas: Urbanized Areas (UAs) of 50,000 or more people [and] Urban Clusters (UCs) of at least 2,500 and less than 50,000 people.”