

Noam Chomsky Says Trump "Greater Evil" than Clinton



Boston, December 12 (RHC)-- Renowned American scholar and political activist Noam Chomsky says U.S. President-elect Donald Trump was "the greater evil" in the race for the White House and liberals made a "bad mistake" by refusing to support Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton.

In an interview with Al Jazeera over the weekend, the well-known philosopher and historian said Clinton was the "lesser evil" and had better plans to run the country. "Do you vote against the greater evil if you don't happen to like the other candidate? The answer to that is yes, if you have any moral understanding, if you want to keep the greater evil out," the academic said.

Chomsky said the New York businessman was a "showman" and his incoming administration could not "shake up" the system. "He has no background at all in any political activities; never held office, been interested in office. He has no known political positions," Chomsky argued. "He's basically a showman."

Comparing Trump and Clinton, Chomsky said he did not approve of the former secretary of state, but her policies were better overall. "How did Trump and Clinton compare? I think they're very different. I didn't like Clinton at all, but her positions are much better than Trump's on every issue I can think of," the liberal

scientist admitted.

"If Clinton had won - she had some progressive programs," Chomsky went on to say. "The left could have been organized to keeping her feet to the fire and pushing them through."

An avid supporter of Senator Bernie Sanders during the race for Democratic nomination, Chomsky switched to Hillary Clinton after she beat the Vermont senator. Chomsky had also predicted that Clinton would win the vote by a landslide. However, it was Trump who shocked the world and won the battle with a huge margin in electoral votes.

Before the election, Chomsky had warned that Trump's victory would put humanity in "very deep trouble." A world war, surge in torture, widespread rejection of refugees, hastening of global warming and fall of race relations were the five major threats that the linguist said a Donald Trump presidency would pose against humanity.

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