

Tehran Times Interview with Ebrahim Khodabandeh

Europe's hidden human rights crisis: The MEK's forbidden family bonds

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Iranian families beg Red Cross for answers on missing relatives recruited by terror organization

TEHRAN – The human heart craves family. It's crucial for our well-being, providing warmth, security, and a sense of belonging. But for a terrorist group that has isolated over 2000 people in a cloistered community at the heart of Europe, familial bonds are not a source of strength, but a threat to obedience.

Within the Ashraf camp in Albania, all that matters is how members serve the Mujahideen-e-Khalq (MEK) leadership. Family is considered a distraction from the directives of the leaders. The group ensured this belief was engraved in the hearts and minds of its members during the 1990s and 2000s by forcing all couples in the original Ashraf camp in Iraq to divorce and then sending their children away. At least 800 children were separated from their parents and relocated to Europe, without any subsequent reunification.

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The MEK Illusion of “International Support”

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Exposing the Exploitation of Retired Western Officials by the Cult of Rajavi
In recent years, the terrorist organization Mujahedin-e Khalq (MEK), under the leadership of Massoud and Maryam Rajavi, has persistently attempted to create a false image of legitimacy by showcasing superficial links with Western officials. In reality, the Rajavi cult seeks out elderly and retired politicians from Europe and the United States to fabricate an illusion of “international support.”

A prime example of this deception is the recent interview with David Jones, a former MP from Wales, aired on the group’s media outlet, so-called “Simaye Azadi.” Jones, who has long been retired from active politics, does not represent the official stance of the British government in any capacity.

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Nejat Society is a Tehran-based entity with offices across Iran and Europe that assists families seeking contact with loved ones in the MEK

Women in the MEK: Trapped, tortured, and silenced

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Throughout history, women have often been more vulnerable than their male peers and faced higher risks of crime, sexual exploitation, and forced labor.

This is a recurring theme around the world, and while each society has its own unique expressions of this, women everywhere can often share tragic stories of struggle.

One place you might not expect to find abuse against women is in an organization that so loudly proclaims itself the “defender” of women’s rights, especially one that boasts about having a female “leader” and purportedly keeps men inferior throughout its ranks.

The terrorist group Mojahedin-e-Khalq (MEK) may not consider its killing of over 23,000 Iranians a heinous act, nor its alliance with Saddam Hussein against Iran during the 1980s invasion. A member might even argue that these acts of terror and treason were committed in the name of a just cause. However, what the group would certainly never admit is its systematic abuse of its own members, especially the women it so desperately tries to portray as free and happy.

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Mothers Protest against MEK's presence in Durres, Albania

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A demonstration was held in Durres, the city where the Mujahedin-e Khalq (MEK) is based, at the initiative of Nejat Society Albania.

The demonstration, which took place right in front of the municipality of Durres lasted for an hour. Albanian mothers who are members of Nejat Society Albania distributed flyers to the public to enlighten them about the MEK's inhumane actions, including not allowing mothers to visit their loved ones, not even receiving letters, opposing the Red Cross in this regard.

The flyers read: "Dear people of Durres! Unfortunately, the group that has occupied part of your city has ruthlessly deprived all its members of basic human rights. One of these rights is the right to contact their families. We have a large number of letters that need to be delivered to them. Please help us in this noble and blessed work by kindly and vigilantly transferring these paper butterflies between families and their loved ones in the MEK, because family is the most precious thing in the world."

During the rally, Nejat Society Albania also read a statement addressing the Albanian government:

"The honorable Albanian government, We, former members of the MEK, sympathetically declare that the organization we were once members of is far from human rights, democracy, and humanity. For this reason, its presence in every country has always been accompanied by tension. The group has only been able to cooperate and accompany with a dictatorial host like Saddam Hussein."

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An Analysis on Massoud Rajavi

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Dr. Gabor Maté, renowned addiction expert, believes that the source of addictions is not to be found in genes, but in childhood trauma and in stress and social dislocation endemic to systems of inequality and injustice.

In his TEDx Talks, he states some facts about power-addict people. The criteria that he clarifies is dramatically compatible with Massoud Rajavi.

According to Gabor, some people are addicted to power, to wealth and to acquisition because they want to make themselves bigger. Their sense of insecurity and inferiority makes them need power to feel okay in themselves.

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About Nejat Society

Nejat Society consists of former members of the Mojahedin-e Khalq Organization (MEK, MKO, Rajavi cult) and the families of the present members

Nejat Society aims to:

inform as widely as possible about the real cultic nature of the MEK,

act as a pressure group to persuade the cult leaders to respect the rights of the members.

reunite the people who leave the MEK with their families.



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Grieves of a daughter of Mujahed parents

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Sara Delban is one of the children of Mujahed parents. Although she never experienced the life in Camp Ashraf, she is considered a victim of Mujahedin-e Khalq's cult-like system.

Now in her forties, she is a critic of both Iranian government and the Cult of Rajavi. She believes that the ideology of the cult caused her mother's devotion to the MEK and the collapse of her family. She writes:

"I have never been in the MEK for a single day. I was not among the Ashraf children. My mother was a member of the MEK before the 1979 revolution. She was one of the academic elites at Tehran University who found her way into the group and dragged my father into this pit. She was arrested with my father in 1961. My father was released a year later and my mother two years later, but they continued their activities. My mother's family was generally part of the 1979 uprising in some way. They were either Tudeh, or Fada'i guerrillas (Communists), or Mujaheds. But my father came from a traditional, religious, and almost non-political family that generally supported Khomeini, and he joined the MEK because of my mother's love."

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