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BRITAIN'S silent majority has struck. Now it's our turn to give our own political elites a hiding for treating voters like morons and slaves. Back off, bullies.

No wonder the British vote to leave the European Union has terrified our own ghastly class of multiculturalists, internationalists and punitive moralisers of the Left.

Democracy is back after a stunning 52 per cent of Britons voted to leave the European Union, that overmighty super-government of 28 countries.

This is huge, and it could change politics here, too, to the cost of both major parties.

Most Britons – in defiance of both their Prime Minister and the Labour leader, as well as most business barons – voted for independence from foreign controls.

They voted for independence from the internationalist web that increasingly has foreign institutions interfering in domestic decisions.

They voted against foreign meddling such as US President Barack Obama, who travelled to Britain to threaten that it would go to the back of the “queue” in trade deals with America if it left the EU.

They voted for the local and loved rather than rootless cosmopolitanism – that international citizenship of those with no particular ties of affection and custom.

Shocked by the invasion of Europe last year by more than 1 million illegal immigrants from the Muslim Third World, Britons have particularly voted against mass immigration and Europe's open borders.

They have voted against multiculturalism and the lie that all cultures are equal and equally deserving of respect.

They have voted for the right to decide who comes into their country and the circumstances in which they come.

And they have reclaimed patriotism, that proud word long made dirty by the Left.

Many journalists of our own political class are now freaking.

"Beware the swivel-eyed loons," warned Channel Nine's Laurie Oakes, suggesting Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull will have his eye on "sections of the Liberal Party base where wildly rotating eyes are certainly not uncommon".

Cue the same contempt for the usually silenced majority from The Australian's Paul Kelly, who raged that this vote was a "win for populism, xenophobia, economic resentment, domestic immigration control, and a visceral but undefined longing for Britain to reclaim control over its policies and structures".

How extraordinary – and telling – that leaders of the media and political class believe that people wanting more control over their nation's destiny and frontiers are just xenophobes and nostalgias freaks.

Note also another growing fear arising from the British vote – that the public, if given a say, will reject the restraints and the policies foisted on them by the elite.

Note the especial panic that Australia's voters will say no to same-sex marriage at the plebiscite promised by the Liberals.

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In fact Malcolm "Agile" Turnbull should be spruiking the Brexit vote as a fantastic chance for Australia to cut more trade deals with the European nation closest to us in culture.

But to reduce the Brexit result to just an argument about economics misses the whole lesson - that there are things even more important to British voters than more riches.

Those Leave voters wanted Britain's sovereignty restored, and they were prepared to risk financial pain to get it.

They did not want the EU dictating what human "rights" should be upheld by British courts and which British laws should be overridden.

They did not want the EU ordering Britain not to expel certain extremists, or demanding it accept a quota of illegal immigrants or be fined.

They did not want the EU forcing Britain to help bailouts of countries such as Greece with very different cultural attitudes to work and (not) paying taxes.

And there are some parallels here, even though Australians don't belong to a supernatual body with the meddling powers of an EU.

I suspect many Australians nevertheless share the kind of frustrations that drove the British to rebel, and have many of the Dutch and French now agitating to leave the EU, too.

How appalled were you, for instance, when Labor Governments told you they could not turn back boats of illegal immigrants - 50,000 people in all - for fear of breaking international law and offending neighbours?

How sick are you of being told even now that we cannot send fake refugees back home because of United Nations' rules?

How suspicious are you of other UN treaties that make us pay $1 billion to a UN "climate fund"?

But go wider. How disgusted are you by the preaching of contempt for our culture by this same class of internationalists?

How offended are you by the latest claims that this country is so angrily homophobic that you cannot be trusted with a vote on legalising same-sex marriage and should leave it to your politicians to decide among themselves?

How insulted do you feel by those multiplying laws that now treat you as some vicious moron who cannot be trusted to read and speak as you think best, restricting your freedom to criticise any other faith or culture but your own?

How powerless do you feel at seeing your Prime Minister host a religious meal at Kirribilli House to honour a militantly political religion that our laws make too legally dangerous for you to criticise?

How helpless do you feel when both Liberals and Labor, backed by business groups and journalists, are pushing on you a plan to change the constitution to divide us by race?

These are the kind of fault lines laid bare by the Brexit vote - cultural fault lines, not economic, which is precisely why the Left is appalled, throwing around words such as "racist" and "xenophobic".

Britons have cast off their chains, and now our ABC-attuned elite is terrified. Might Australians now cast off theirs, too?