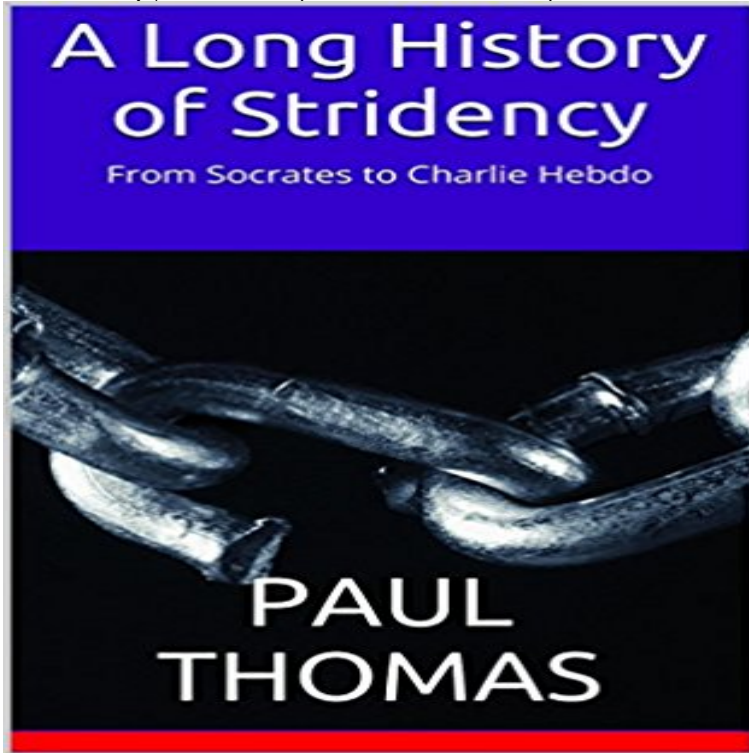


## A Long History of Stridency: From Socrates to Charlie Hebdo



Impassioned cries of intolerable offence have always been cited as a warrant for violent and murderous suppression. The attacks on French and Danish cartoonists can be entered on an ancient scroll of blasphemers stretching all the way back through recorded history. An examination of the record often reveals one time offenders being revered by subsequent generations. Today, the tone of one of the participants in an impassioned dialogue between theists and atheists is commonly criticized for its shrill quality; characterized as extreme ear piercing emotional release in place of harmonious discourse. It would seem that the Logos has been throttled in to screeching submission with the conversation reduced to monologues and diatribes heard only by partisan listeners. Nevertheless, one ubiquitous and overarching question is forever being referenced but rarely answered. The accusatory and unrelenting 21st century query comes in a number of forms. Whether framed specifically, implicitly or rhetorically secular communities are being asked why they are angrily shouting at theists. A number of writers have accepted the charge in full and attempted to justify their verbalized militancy. A Long History of Stridency argues that not only is the accusation without foundation but it is ironic. Placing the label in a historical context the charge is seen as the maximum arraignment which can be brought against blasphemers, apostates and heretics by an otherwise disarmed western society compelled to present an image of itself as an exponent of free speech. It is argued that a decree has been disguised as a question. Conversation is prohibited by demands for mute obedience by amplified and omnipresent voices exercising dominion over thought and expression. The silencing of black people, women and homosexuals is reviewed together with corresponding

prohibitions on those who have provided us with irreplaceable tools for discerning human truths and empirical reality. The demand for silence is presented as a fading echo which has emanated from archaic enemies of egalitarian democracies. The real and ever present danger of acceding to the social mandate is reviewed. Far from being seated at the pinnacle of an evolved civilization we continue to demonstrate dangerously conservative attitudes towards uncomfortable ideas. Worst of all, ceding proprietorial rights to discourse renders us impotent in the face of barbarity. Today we are witnessing a rare moment of horrified realization but the child now pointing at a naked emperor's entire wardrobe is once again being stigmatized as shrill, screeching and strident.

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