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Elon, Epstein, and the Death of the Republic -

The Techno-Coup No One Voted For

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:02:44] Welcome to The Backlash, a weekly discussion about the past, present, and future of Western civilization. I am your host, Rebecca Hargraves. This is Dave Riley. How you doing?

David J. Reilly

[00:02:54] I'm your co-host, David J. Riley.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:02:56] Should I introduce you like that?

David J. Reilly

[00:02:58] No. Oh, okay.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:03:00] Both of us decided to wear very gay outfits today. It's a nice day. It is very hot. It's extremely hot and windy. It is hot and windy, yes. How are you doing, Cameron?

Cameron MacGregor

[00:03:09] Good. Yeah, I was going to say you guys look like the perfect 80s couple. Vice City couple group.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:03:18] Yeah, I did a lot of preening before, listened to some Madonna. No, I'm just joking. I would never. I'm just so overrated. It's just shocking. You can find us on X at Real Backlash, our website, thebacklash. net. Support us on subscribestar. com/slash/ thebacklash, patreon. com/slash/ thebacklash. Send your super chats that will be read live at the end of our show to thebacklash. net/superchat. Please subscribe to us on our YouTube channel and on our Rebel channel on YouTube. We are at Real Backlash. On Rumble, we are Backlash.

David J. Reilly

[00:03:56] We are at Real Backlash on YouTube.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:03:59] That's what I said.

David J. Reilly

[00:03:59] No, and we are Backlash Podcast on Rumble.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:04:02] Is that what I said, Cameron?

David J. Reilly

[00:04:03] Chat, is this real?

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:04:05] Yeah, it's possible I missed it.

David J. Reilly

[00:04:06] Grok is this real?

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:04:07] We can't ask Grok anything anymore.

Cameron MacGregor

[00:04:10] We just want to know who the work wife is. Is it Dave or is it Rebecca?

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:04:16] That's a great question.

David J. Reilly

[00:04:18] I don't know what that means.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:04:19] I'm always trying to manage your emotions and your hand gestures and your tone. I'm trying to manage your tone.

David J. Reilly

[00:04:26] I do get a little uppity.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:04:28] A little uppity.

David J. Reilly

[00:04:30] That's one way to put it.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:04:31] I like how you call yourself uppity. That's a reference to Italians being black.

David J. Reilly

[00:04:35] Correct.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:04:36] Yes. Uppity. Little uppity on the show. Man, we have so much to talk about. We're going to talk about technocracy. Technofascism. Technofascism, yes. Because some new government systems, some new political parties are emerging, which Cameron has been talking about ad nauseum. You know, you really are good at predicting the future.

Cameron MacGregor

[00:04:59] Yeah, well, obviously I'm an accelerationist. I came from the future to the present moment to accelerate our present course. So you're welcome, everyone.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:05:09] Yeah, I mean, you were totally right on about this. You were totally right on about Iran. I mean, I don't think we disagreed with you, but the emergence of Elon Musk's platform, his new party, what is it, the America Party? The America Party. That's really great. Founded by an Indian. Oh, great. I mean, I'm not taking it seriously, but I think it represents something good, something positive about the destruction of the two-party system, which represents nobody. Talking about that at length, yes of course we're going to be talking about this Epstein client list, oh it's big, it is huge, it's huge actually can you believe how many people were exposed. Gosh, Pam Bondi.

David J. Reilly

[00:05:49] That was not very funny. Nope, nope, no, no, no.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:05:52] I don't deserve it for that. I think I've got it. I don't even write that down. Are you guys proud of me? That was an off-the-cuff joke by a woman.

David J. Reilly

[00:06:03] I appreciate that you-What's amazing to me is, and I'm sure we'll get into it, is just the sheer amount of cope coming from MAGA.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:06:11] This amazes you at this point?

David J. Reilly

[00:06:14] The meme, right, of the NPC getting the new brain chip put in, and it's just like, you know, pedophiles bad, and then brain chip goes in. What pedophiles?

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:06:23] Yeah.

David J. Reilly

[00:06:23] Like, holy shit. I know. I know. What is going on?

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:06:27] But first, before we get into all that, let's thank our sponsor, Idaho Tallow.

David J. Reilly

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Rebecca Hargraves

[00:07:04] Thank you so much. So as we've talked about many times on this show, the government, disturbingly corrupt. And it takes an Indian, oh, I lost my audio. And it takes an Indian guy on Tucker to like really sum it up accurately. I'm like, can't this guy be white? But we're going to talk about that a little bit too. They think we are idiots and chattel. They will never seek justice, especially in the face of exposure of the elites. If you've been living under a rock, let's do a little rundown of what has happened this week. So the DOJ, in a memo released on Monday, is saying that a systematic review revealed no incriminating client list. It found no credible evidence that Epstein blackmailed prominent figures or grounds to pursue investigations against uncharged third parties. suicide in a cell. The memo said this conclusion is consistent with previous findings, including the autopsy of the chief medical examiner. Like those people can't be paid off. And the June 2023 conclusion of DOJ's office of the Inspector General. It concluded by saying no further disclosure would be appropriate or warranted. The Justice Department also released 10 hours of surveillance footage from the Metropolitan Correction Center in New York. The footage revealed that no one entered Epstein's cell on the day he died by suicide. I remember them saying that no footage at all existed.

David J. Reilly

[00:08:30] Correct. That's how it started. It started with there was no footage, and then it became, well, we do have footage, and they released it. But then I don't think this article mentions that there was one minute missing from that footage.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:08:42] Interesting.

David J. Reilly

[00:08:42] Because I guess something with the internal security system, At the prison, one minute every day in the log was lost.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:08:52] Wow.

David J. Reilly

[00:08:53] So it was well known that during this one-minute gap, the cameras are off.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:08:59] Right.

David J. Reilly

[00:09:00] Seems like an opportune moment for an inmate to get in there.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:09:04] And then they transferred several inmates immediately upon Jeffrey Epstein's suicide. So, of course, they think we're retards. They're not going to give us any more information. Reminds me of the FISA, the Peter Strzok FISA situation in 2017. It's like everybody was so hopeful that we were going to find everything out, and then nothing ever happens. Team, nothing ever happens.

David J. Reilly

[00:09:28] See, if you look down here, it says 11:58, and then it clicks over to 12 o'clock a.m. See?

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:09:34] How long does it take for somebody to get in there and kill him? Probably like—A minute. Yeah. A minute. Right. It doesn't take—for someone that's been trained to do something like this? To do it, or that has committed many murders. So what is the real reason this cannot be released? Is it merely because? Trump is implicated. I don't know. I'm of the impression. I think he probably he had strong ties to Epstein.

David J. Reilly

[00:09:57] Very strong ties to Epstein.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:09:59] But I also understand the perspective that if anybody had information like this, that it would have been released to blackmail Donald Trump previously. I mean, this Russiagate hoax that was totally fabricated—they wouldn't do this, or maybe they wouldn't because it would also implicate all of these other elite figures.

Cameron MacGregor

[00:10:19] Yeah, that's what I would say is that the only hole in that argument is I heard Tucker say the same thing. It's like, well, if they had it, they would have released it unless it would boomerang. Right. Unless it's such a gigantic pile of steaming crap that anybody would anybody who released it would would experience the blowback. And that could be the case, too.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:10:40] Yeah. The Reese report, which I'm unfamiliar with, you posted this in there. They did this excellent rundown of Donald Trump's affiliation with Jeffrey Epstein, which Devin Stack has also done. Let's watch 0 to 39 and then 127 onward. It's a long clip. Sorry, guys.

SPEAKER_2

[00:11:06] Donald Trump has been friends with Jeffrey Epstein for years. In 2002, he told New York Magazine that he's, quote, known Jeff for 15 years. Terrific guy. He's a lot of fun to be with. It is even said that he likes beautiful women as much as I do. And many of them are on the younger side. No doubt about it. Jeffrey enjoys his social life. Close quote. True.

David J. Reilly

[00:11:39] Now let's see if we can find 129, 127.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:11:42] I was trying to clip things out and this was all too good.

SPEAKER_2

[00:12:07] The American government. This is why our government officials are all on board with the genocide being committed by the U. S. and Israel.

David J. Reilly0

[00:12:15] Do you think that there can be a two-state solution that creates an independent?

David J. Reilly3

[00:12:19] I don't know. I'd ask Mimi that question. You have the greatest man in the world to answer that age-old question, two-state. Go ahead. Give him your honest answer.

David J. Reilly5

[00:12:29] I think Palestinians should have all the powers to govern themselves, but none of the powers to threaten us. And that means that certain powers, like overall security, will always remain in our hands. Now, that is a fact. And no one in Israel will lie.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:12:52] You cannot have powers of self-governance if you do not have powers of security. Self-defense. Yeah, you can't do it. I mean, what he's saying is provably untrue. Proceed.

David J. Reilly

[00:13:16] Slaughtering them anyway don't get me don't get me started for ourselves, for our neighbors.

David J. Reilly5

[00:13:21] And I think we can work out. Peace between us and the entire Middle East with President Trump's leadership. And by working together, I think we can establish a very, very

broad peace. That will include all our neighbors.

SPEAKER_2

[00:13:38] When Pam Bondi was asked about all this, Trump couldn't help but interrupt her and show frustration that anyone was concerned about his old friend of 15 years.

SPEAKER_6

[00:13:48] One of the biggest ones is whether he ever worked for an American or foreign intelligence agency. The former labor secretary who was a Miami U. S. attorney, Alex Costa, he allegedly said that he did work for an intelligence agency. So could you resolve whether or not he did? And also, could you say why there was a minute missing from the jailhouse tape? Yeah, sure.

David J. Reilly3

[00:14:12] Could I just interrupt for a second? Sure. Are you still talking about Jeffrey Epstein? This guy's been talked about for years. You're asking, we have Texas, we have this, we have all of the things. And are people still talking about this guy, this creep? That is unbelievable. Do you want to waste the time? Do you feel like answering?

David J. Reilly0

[00:14:35] I don't mind answering.

David J. Reilly3

[00:14:36] I mean, I can't believe you're asking a question on Epstein at a time like this where we're having some of the greatest success and also tragedy with what happened in Texas. It just seems like a desecration. But you go ahead.

SPEAKER_2

[00:14:51] And Pam Bondi suggested that the child porn they have in evidence was Epstein's personal collection that he downloaded from the Internet and nothing at all to do with blackmail.

David J. Reilly0

[00:15:02] Sure, sure. First to back up on that, in February I did an interview on Fox and it's been getting a lot of attention because I said, 'I was asked a question about the client list and my response was, it's sitting on my desk to be reviewed, meaning the file along with the JFK, MLK files as well. That's what I meant by that. Also, to the tens of thousands of videos they turned out to be child porn downloaded by that disgusting Jeffrey Epstein. Child porn is what they were. Never going to be released. Never going to see the light of day. To him being an agent, I have no knowledge about that. We can get back to you on that.'

SPEAKER_2

[00:15:45] Greg Reese reporting.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:15:47] Good Lord. Okay, so you guys reviewed this Tucker and Cigar and Jetty video, right? This is worth a watch. ties and Mossad, and why this is not getting revealed. This is what he has to say about the child porn charges and intelligence agency operations.

SPEAKER_3

[00:16:07] Where the CIA specifically did not want to prosecute those individuals in federal court for fear that they would reveal sources and methods if they were pulled into open court, and they basically just made it go away. The only time they actually prosecuted somebody um for child pornography was whenever he's already being prosecuted for mishandling classified information.

David J. Reilly1

[00:16:27] Well, when they want to crush you, they put kiddie porn on your computers. Why don't have a computer? Don't own one.

SPEAKER_3

[00:16:32] If you're an important person, you should be careful. No computer in my house. This is an important thing though: is that We already have documented cases of them covering this up, with I believe the CIA inspector general, I forget the exact quote, but he said something along the lines of, 'You wouldn't even believe the amount of child porn, you know, that I've seen while I'm on this job. I mean, these are depraved.' Look, I mean, it's a large organization, a small percentage of the US, you know, we can make that argument. I think there is like something pathological, you know, kind of in the minds of the people who excel in this type of environment.

David J. Reilly1

[00:17:03] Of course, it's based on lying. Yes. Other sins, of course, in the veil of secrecy that protects the CIA up to and including its budget, which we can't know, makes all kinds of really evil behavior possible. In fact, it inspires it.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:17:19] I'm skeptical that they actually found child pornography on Jeffrey Epstein. I mean, he, from all information, was attracted to underage post-pubescent girls. I think that they are, I think he's kind of been something of a patsy. I mean, I think that he was involved in disgusting, terrible stuff and that he had this massive blackmail operation, but they're trying to take him down and only him without implicating anybody else. He also had something really interesting to say and Wexler, which I thought was very important. Wexner. Did I say Wexner?

SPEAKER_3

[00:17:50] He told us the truth once, which was, or not us, he told them the truth once. In sworn testimony, he belonged to intelligence. And we've never, I mean, with Maxwell, who we have all of these documented ties to Mossad and to the intelligence community and all

these sketchy dealings. And then his daughter working with Epstein. We have the Wexner Foundation, which we know is highly involved in Zionist interests here in the United States of America. As well, who's been linked to some of these organizations, or at least through funneling money via the Wexner Foundation. We know about his past with money laundering. For what purpose? That is the crux of the intelligence community's ability to move things around and to pay for off-the-books, extremely off-the-books activity. It traces back to the lying, as you said.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:18:37] Yeah, absolutely. I think that largely there was a sexual element to this, but this was a lot of giving money and quid pro quo. Cameron, what do you think?

Cameron MacGregor

[00:18:48] You know, it's interesting. I've said before that on a lot of these topics specific to intelligence and conspiracy, I've never invested a ton of time in part because it's just so frustrating. You never really get a definitive answer. There's a lot of ambiguity. You know, I said last episode, Dave knows a lot more about intelligence, for example, than I do in part because of that. And I tend to focus more on the macros, as I think you guys know. But, you know, there's something interesting going on here. Um, I've been thinking about this the last few weeks. What is it that's really going to sort of break the faith that surprisingly a large number of MAGAs or Trump people still have in this administration? Because as is well documented at this point, and for our discerning audience, obviously we know that this administration is a fraud. It almost certainly began that way sometime last summer when I think some kind of a deal was struck And that obviously gave you the expansion of the war or the occupation of Gaza, the genocide there. Then obviously you get the strikes on Iran. But we've seen, I think, a sort of systemic break of this administration every month or so. Initially, it was that the ceasefire in Israel was sort of whipped up and then we move forward. The Ukraine war was never brought to an end. Trump waffled and eventually got right back to the status quo. Then you had the Doge fiasco. And whatever Musk's faults may be, ultimately what he was pushing for is a MAGA agenda. It's one of the core MAGA agendas, which was fiscal reform. That's been jettisoned. That's gone. And then, of course, as I said a moment ago, you get these completely unprovoked, illegal, I would say reckless strikes on Iran's nuclear facilities, maybe the most egregious blunder that we've committed since Vietnam. And amidst all of that, the MAGAs in general seem convinced that we're still sort of more or less on track. Maybe not all of them to be sure, but perhaps 60%. I don't know. But the Epstein issue is interesting. It's interesting because it sort of reminds me a little bit of the Death Star. It's like, if you go back to Star Wars, right, it's like the Death Star is completely invulnerable. And it's sort of like the Deep State. I don't like that term, but it's sort of like the Deep State, except that it's got this little crevice. We can sort of shoot these phasers and it'll blow up the Death Star. Epstein seems to be that way. And I say that to say this, I haven't dug in in extreme detail into his case. I think Dave has done so more than I have. But just just think about all of the implications. So if you go back 50, 60 years, go back 70 years to the Kennedy assassination. We know that the Kennedy files implicate in some way, shape or form is really intelligence. Right. A lot of that has been discussed for years. Then you have a lot of

bizarre things that happened around 9-11. We have obvious Wall Street corruption and greed that leads to 2008, along with the bailouts and the cover up. And then you've got sort of this Hollywood underworld that's just gotten steadily more grotesque with age. And obviously you've got the Diddy scandal. Epstein seems to be at the center of all of it. He seems to be involved with Israeli Mossad operations, a U. S. intelligence asset. He seems to be connected with billionaires in Wall Street, and connected to Hollywood grift. I mean, it goes on and on and on. And so all of that suggests to me a couple of things. One is this is big enough to completely destroy Donald Trump, which is why I think his administration is sort of on fire and they're trying to figure out how to put the fire out. That's one. The second is that I think it's possible that what Epstein's connected to could bring down the whole government. It could unearth all of the things that I mentioned a moment ago. And the third piece is I don't think this is going away at all. I think a lot of people, MAGA and otherwise, are very angry about this. That's what was communicated in that Tucker interview. And I think this is only going to get more ferocious with time. And if the administration doesn't figure out a way to either give a resolute answer to what the hell is going on here or find some other distraction, I think this could blow open. 50 plus years of untoward behavior, not just in U. S. intelligence agencies, Wall Street, Hollywood, but the whole thing combined, because Epstein, for whatever reason, seems to be at the center of all of it.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:23:35] I certainly hope that you're right. I'm not hopeful that we're ever going to know the answer. Dave, what do you think?

David J. Reilly

[00:23:41] Well, I would say that you need to read Whitney Webb's book, One Nation Under Blackmail. I've got some of her stuff here on the screen. We've already kind of beat this to death, maybe not quite, but it has been beaten to death in other places, that Jeffrey Epstein was given most of his wealth and his properties by a guy by the name of Leslie Wexner. Leslie Wexner is one of the co-founders of an organization called the Mega Group. I don't know if this article necessarily is here, but I'm sure, let me see, investigative series. Come on, Epstein, boom. So you can go to our website, unlimitedhangout. com, and you can start to like sift through some of this stuff. Wexner there. But Wexner, you know, he was this billionaire. He ran The Limited and Victoria's Secret. And he also had ties to a group called Southern Air Transport, which was a CIA front company used to run drugs and guns to the Contras in Nicaragua.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:24:45] Also Victoria's Secret, I think.

David J. Reilly

[00:24:47] That's what I said.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:24:48] You said The Limited and what else?

David J. Reilly

[00:24:50] Victoria's Secret.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:24:51] Oh, am I retarded? It's okay.

David J. Reilly

[00:24:53] And so, you know, one of the things that Trump is potentially implicated in, well, not necessarily Trump, himself, but his first wife, Ivana Trump, was going around New York City with Ghislaine, talent scouting for Victoria's Secret models, and they would pick up young women from their high school to do this kind of stuff. And so if you read Whitney Webb's books, I mean, I don't know. I don't know if anybody's ever going to get everything 100% right, but she is 96% of the way there. And it is all over the place. It is very difficult to discern if he was only Mossad or if he was CIA and Mossad or potentially a double or triple agent. And it's very unclear what he was there for. Was he there just to blackmail our politicians? Ehud Barak? Was he gathering blackmail on Bibi Netanyahu? Because it's interesting that the very obvious, like, Likud forces surrounding Trump that helped get him elected were really pushing the Epstein thing. I mean, I saw a tweet earlier today from J. D. Vance. We're never going to forget about this pedophile, blah, blah, blah, blah, you know? And it's like all of these Likud people were using the Epstein stuff against the Democrats. They were using it against Ehud Barak, who was in power in Israel before Netanyahu became Prime Minister. What the fuck is going on, you know? And if it doesn't like shake your confidence in the system. I don't know what to tell you.

Cameron MacGregor

[00:26:38] Well, I think, yeah, I think there's three. Who knows how many possibilities there are explaining what this guy was up to. But I think there's three main ones. The first is that he was some kind of an intelligence asset. And if he was working with Mossad, he was almost certainly working with the Five Eyes too, right? Because those intelligence agencies and Mossad are basically one in the same industrial complex at this stage, right? Between the two just doesn't make a lot of sense. So the first is that he was some kind of an intelligence asset. Presumably that's where his money came from. And he was on some kind of a mission or campaign to ensnare people in the West and do an extortion racket to do the bidding of either Israel or rogue interests, et cetera, et cetera. That's one. That seems to be a compelling case. The second is that he sort of went rogue, that whatever he was doing, maybe he started that way, but he was sort of part of an underworld. That went completely awry and is deeper and darker. And then the third is that it's something even worse than that. And that's why the administration or succeeding administrations won't delve into it. I just think whatever it is, it's big. And I do think it's odd. It's not just Wall Street. Again, it's not just Hollywood. Epstein was tied to a lot of high-profile scientists too. He was involved in the scientific industrial base. Why? How did this guy have access to all of this? That just doesn't make sense if he was narrowly focused on some kind of intelligence mission. So I think there's something much deeper and much bigger, perhaps bigger than what Whitney Webb is talking about. And for

those reasons alone, I don't think this is going to go away. And I think if it comes out and I think it probably will at some point, it's going to blow up the whole government.

David J. Reilly

[00:28:25] Yeah, no, I completely agree. You know, when you when you start looking at everything, because the story doesn't begin with Jeffrey Epstein. Ties from Robert Maxwell, Ghislaine's father. And Robert Maxwell was a documented Mossad agent. He was buried in, he was laid in state in Israel and was given a soldier's funeral. And when you look at what he was involved with, with the Promise software scandal from the 1980s, infiltrating the United States Department of Justice and then selling that software all across Europe, even to China, you know, which is one of the reasons why people think he was found having, you know, killed himself by jumping off of his boat, you know, wink, wink. Um, yeah, no, I mean, it's, it's extremely dirty. And then you've also got like the, the Khashoggi connection, uh, where I believe it was Adnan Khashoggi was a gun runner. Uh, the father of, was it Jamal Khashoggi who was dismembered, uh, in, was it, was it Saudi Arabia or Turkey? Yeah, it was Turkey. That's all connected. Uh, no, I mean, this is like the ultimate conspiracy. Oh yeah. It is the big, the big one. And we need to never stop. Digging right, I never stop asking, never forget, we should see if you know what's up with Elaine, right; she's in jail now for not trafficking anybody to nobody, what the fuck, yeah!

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:29:52] Come on, no accomplices, right, so you know, Candace Owens, where are you?

David J. Reilly

[00:29:56] Interview Elaine Maxwell, go ahead. Cameron.

Cameron MacGregor

[00:30:00] Yeah, I was just going to say, you know, I'm not enamored of the work of Carol Quigley, who wrote a famous book, for those of you who don't know, called Tragedy and Hope. This is a book that's practically canon for people like Jay Dyer, Whitney Webb. But this is one of the quotes he says. Berryman, Kuhn, Loeb and other groupings as well. This junta took control of the political, financial and cultural life of America in the first two decades of the 20th century. Now, you know, it's hard again, it's hard to elaborate on that theme because it's such a bold statement. But when you run into figures like Epstein, again, he seems to be the central node in some kind of dark underbelly that has been at the seat of power for a long time. And that seems to me why more than anything else, this is being covered up.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:31:00] I want to zoom out even more on this because a country with a strong moral foundation would be impenetrable to these kinds of foreign involvement in our affairs, these foreign takeovers. So I really want to get to the heart of what America is. Even people on the dissident rightness. They're like, our government is currently corrupted. I'm like, well, I think maybe we've had problems from the get-go. And that's what he discusses. These are fantastic clips. But the fundamental issue is a lack of integrity. We have a lack of integrity. And is this

our understanding of liberty and of personal freedoms, this obsession with personal freedoms that really is at the heart of the problem? So I'm turning this over in my mind. Has this level of corruption always kind of been? baked into the cake of the America Project. And I'm starting to think that it really has. So when we decide, and we're going to talk about this a little bit, when we decide to erect some new style of government, of governance, we're going to have to account for the fact that the America Project failed based on the philosophies that were introduced at the start. And that's going to be a very important concept when we do this. So let's do clip two. Clip 2 I'm like, clip A, clip B, clip two.

SPEAKER_5

[00:32:32] Americans have combined the spirit of religion and the spirit of liberty in a particular way because they've combined this old and this new, the old world and the new world. When Tocqueville's speaking of, he's beginning to speak about what it is that makes democracy, liberal democracy, successful in America. He says, one of the things we have to look at is how they understand and define liberty. And this is what he writes. He says, there is a very fine definition of liberty that I read. Which was written in a book by John Winthrop. And he's quoting Cotton Mather. So we're going back deep into the New England historical records here. So John Winthrop is quoting Cotton Mather, who is being quoted now by Tocqueville. And he says, this is a fine definition of liberty. And what this definition of liberty is, is a contrast with a kind of, you could say, a modern definition of liberty, although this was recognized in antiquity. Freedom, like ask your students, ask your kids, ask yourself, what is liberty? And even at Notre Dame, where we should have, a more Catholic understanding of liberty, my students will answer, liberty is doing what I want to do. Liberty is the freedom for me to do as I wish. And that's what he says, this is the liberty of a corrupt nature. Men and beasts do as they list; do as they want. That's what freedom is. That's a corrupt form of freedom. And Tocqueville goes on to say, here quoting Winthrop, who's quoting Cotton Mather, that there is a civil, a moral, and a federal liberty, which is the proper end and object of authority. It is the liberty for that only which is just and good, and this liberty you are to stand with the hazard of your own lives. So this was the classical Puritan, but also the classical understanding of what liberty was. It was liberty oriented toward the choice of an orientation to the just and the good. And that's when one is free. Again, this is hearkening all the way back to Plato, St. Paul, the classical tradition. Plato says that the person who has no self-limitation, who does as they want, this person has the soul of a tyrant. And the soul of a tyrant is the soul of a slave, because you have no capacity to exercise a kind of self-limitation, a limitation on your appetites. This is the condition of being enslaved. You think you're free, but you're actually in the condition of a slave. So Tocqueville here is quoting the Puritans and saying, the Americans have this notion of liberty; that's pre-modern. And it is actually operative in this new form, this form of democracy that works here.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:35:06] Okay, it worked because any governmental system where there are upstanding white individuals in a homogeneous society, no matter how retarded, will be somewhat functional. That's why it worked. So as soon as we started introducing multiculturalism, the thing fell apart. But really, the concept of liberty that this country was based on was the

fundamental flaw. It was the fundamental flaw. That way. What do you think, Dave?

David J. Reilly

[00:35:30] Well, I mean, I'm reminded of an old sermon that was given by Archbishop Fulton Sheen, and he was talking about the difference between liberty and license, and I think that's kind of like the main misunderstanding. Is that we should have the liberty or freedom to do what we ought to do, right? We ought to be able to take care of our families. We ought to be able to go to work and make money and save. We ought to be able to go to church on Sunday. Those are things that we ought to do. But we're confusing that with license to do whatever the fuck we want. That's clearly a problem. That's not free. And of course, you know, sin exists. To porn, congratulations, you're not free. If you're a drug addict, congrats, you're not free. You are a slave to your addiction. Man only has. He has as many masters as he has vices, is what St. Augustine says. So, I mean, yeah, this is like a fundamental problem. We saw this with our good friend Jack Cruz. Yes. Where freedom is regarded as like this ultimate, you know, pinnacle of life or whatever. And it's not. It's not. It's just not.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:37:04] That there probably, for most women, is more freedom in home life. Cameron, what do you think about this?

Cameron MacGregor

[00:37:09] Well, look, I think it's a good time to have these sorts of discussions. You know, the argument that was made, and for those of you who do not know, Patrick Deneen wrote a book called 'Why Liberalism Failed'. And I think his succeeding book was called 'Regime Change

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:37:25]'.

Cameron MacGregor

[00:37:39] About these things, I did an interview on The Kenyonis Show and people said, 'Oh, this sounds a lot like Curtis Yarvin.'

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:37:45] Well, we'll talk about him, and we're going to talk about him.

Cameron MacGregor

[00:37:48] Yeah, so I'm not going to... I'm not going to get ahead of the discussion but um Part of what has happened is not so much that the United States is degenerative, in my view, as much as it is-we are sort of an infant or we're an infant becoming an adult. We're sort of an adolescent. And I'm going to build on this theme as we go into the show. But if you think about it from that vantage point, democracy as we understood it, you know, the 17th century, 18th century, around the time that he's discussing, That was a different world. That was a different time. And yeah, the Puritans, the ethnos that founded the country, they found a

barren wilderness that they had to settle and conquer. And they had a loose construction of how the society should be governed. And in truth, a lot of that society was never governed. And they came up with this thing called the Constitution, and it worked more or less, but it was far from a perfect document. We're discovering, as Rebecca said, that there's sort of internal contradictions in that. Some of this obsession with freedom, as an example, is one of them. Another is failing to identify who an American is. Famously or infamously, I have this discussion all the time with a lot of people that are enamored of the Constitution and say, well, who's an American? Where in the Constitution does it tell me who I am per se? doesn't do that. It also doesn't really delineate between citizen and non-citizen, which is why the Supreme Court is debating what we can do about 50 million some odd illegal immigrants in our country. That's in part because the Constitution was flawed, also because we're still an incomplete country. We need a change. We need a succession into a new order. And I think that's where we're headed. And that's why a lot of these ideas, flawed or otherwise, dark enlightenment, like accelerationism, like neo-reactionary thinking, that's beginning to percolate in the white population. And in the work that I've talked about, one of the revolutionary ideas of our time is that democracy as constituted doesn't work anymore. And we've got to address that.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:40:14] Absolutely. When we don't focus on justice and instead we have this obsession with individual freedoms and vices, what happens? And I think it's obvious that this was going to happen. We become massively atomized. Let's play clip three.

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[00:40:31] Clip three. Yes. And it was a study, a kind of self-reported study of friendship. And this was, it was very striking in this article. 40% of Americans in 2018 self-reported that they're often lonely, that they experience loneliness as a kind of constant presence in their lives. Not surprisingly, those who were unmarried and uncommitted reported higher rates of loneliness. This data point really jarred me, that since the 1980s, reported number of people who reported how many close friends they have. Think of the close friends you have in your life. I hope you have a lot, at least some number. I got to reconnect with one of mine over this last few days. Has dropped from three to one. Self-reported number of friends. Now, we know that if you don't have close friends, life is really hard. You can't-there's only a certain number of people you can go knock on their door at 3 a. m., and if you only got one of them, that's really limiting your options. It's better to have a few of them, because 3 a. m. is a tough time to knock on somebody's door. And, you know, some more of this data-it's a fascinating article. I recommend it. But just the self-reported levels of loneliness are striking. In other words, that we have achieved, we increasingly achieve and create the kind of human beings that our regime says we should want to be. That's very important.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:42:04] We're good on this one. So what happens when individuals are slaves to their vices and they don't have a focus on truth and justice? There's no sense of community or shared heritage. So who is going to rise to the top? And he talks about the new aristocracy.

And this concept is going to be very important for the remainder of our discussion. This is clip four.

SPEAKER_5

[00:42:28] Be equal. Tocqueville says we will seek equal liberty, but we're not going to be equal. We're actually going to create a new class of elites, and the new class of elites will be the people who actually flourish in this condition of separation, of highly individualized society. There are going to be winners and losers in this society. They are going to be the people who can navigate the global marketplace really well. They're going to be the people who can navigate a highly fragmented society very well. They're going to be people who just have the certain kind of disposition that allows them to flourish in conditions of equal liberty. And these are the people who are doing very well in our society today. And as it turns out, one of the things that I realize this person is very controversial, but in his book, *Coming Apart* by Charles Murray, one of the things that Charles Murray reports from his study is that if you're in the upper class, particularly the highest, what he calls those who live in the super zip codes in the urban areas of America today, you're able, in a sense, to create community, especially through the ability to finance it. To basically make community and a sense of bonding with other human beings, it now becomes a kind of luxury good, something you can kind of replicate for yourself through certain kinds of expenditures. You know, get your kid into travel soccer teams. You can join, you know; you can do lots of things now with wealth that used to be, I would call them a kind of public utility. Community, sense of association, the sense of being a part of something used to be much more of a public utility, but it's become increasingly a kind of luxury good. And so we have increasingly a kind of new aristocracy which you know; as this picture portrays, tends to be through the root of the elite schools. Yale, Stanford is pictured here. And this new aristocracy is today increasingly self-Sorting, geographically, as well as sort of psychically. We know this, Bill Bishop's book, *The Big Sort*, is really worth looking at. Increasingly isolated and separate from those who are not similarly placed and disposed. And I think this fact, again, something that Tocqueville anticipates. He has a chapter, which I think is going, it's like buying a stock low. This is a chapter that people are just beginning to rediscover. How in an age of equality, a new aristocracy will come into being. And he really is describing these conditions, a kind of new aristocracy, but he says it's an aristocracy that doesn't even pretend to have the sense of noblesse oblige that the old aristocracy imperfectly manifested.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:45:05] Thanks, Dave. That is a terrifying concept. It's more terrifying to me than rising to the top of the ranks because you have an elite heritage, which is something that I understand. And Tocqueville talked about that because he came from French aristocracy and he was just talking about how, you know, the problems that our system is going to lead to when this new aristocracy arises; of us that are not going to rise into this new aristocratic system. The average individual really does require a certain element of community. So they just are not going to be that successful in this new world. And we see this in the data, if you want to pull up this chart. This was somewhat shocking. So I don't know, maybe it's not shocking, but from 2003 to 2022, the number of people that believe that we need a third

major political party has gone from around 40% to 63%. And I think that's important because I think that people don't know what they're looking for, but they know that what we have is not working. And through that, many dysfunctional third parties are going to be born. And I think that that's what we're seeing out of Elon Musk. So with this desire for the third party and the recognition that conservatism now represents this arm of the Israel lobby, other political systems are going to emerge. So let's watch this clip of Lex Friedman and libertarian Scott Horton. Of the right wing being an arm of Israel as though it's self-evident and everybody knows it. And I thought that that was really powerful because he's like, how can you guys even be denying this at this point? This is clip five.

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[00:46:57] No, no, no, no, no, no. He's such an asshole. You just switched from the un-American discussion to criticizing policies that that particular institute. Fine. Criticize the policies. Do that. Don't do the un-American bullshit. The neoconservative movement is the vanguard of the Israel lobby. That's who they are. That's what neoconservatism is about. I'm not a neocon. I'm not a neoconservative, so I don't know who he's talking about, but I'm not a neoconservative. Let's not mix stuff up. There is a massive Israel lobby in America. Washington that is inseparable from the American war party. Yeah. I've talked to John Mearsheimer. I respect. Yeah.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:47:33] I love the way that he said that. Like, are you not there yet? Like, have you not figured this out yet? And of course, Lex Freeman is never going to be intellectually honest about this.

David J. Reilly

[00:47:41] Freeman is a Zionist. He's a Zionist Jew.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:47:43] Right.

David J. Reilly

[00:47:44] So obviously he's going to like, what's wrong with you? You're stupid. Yeah.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:47:49] But, but, but, you know, this gaslighting bullshit, but maybe we should skip C right. Yeah, we could. So I love we're going to talk a lot about Curtis Yarvin. I don't want to jump the gun on this, but individuals, particularly those that are successful in the current system, like Curtis Yarvin, are going to push for some kind of traditional governance, but with the focus on modernity, like technology that embraces this new aristocracy. And I think that Curtis Yarvin is kind of the embodiment of this. Let's listen to what he has to say about accountable monarchy. As the new standard of governance. And then in a little bit, we're going to talk about what he really believes.

David J. Reilly2

[00:48:32] You know, the form of government that I believe in is what I would call an accountable monarchy. And there's a lot of ways to do an accountable monarchy, but the simplest one is to basically reduce your sort of commitments to overwatching politicians as to say, let's recognize the reality here. We as Americans care about exactly one election, which is the presidential election. Such a sacrifice. Sorry, you'll have to believe that because Washington is so decayed. What we need is to basically have a CEO there. And what we're going to trust is that whoever wins the election is whoever has the confidence of the people to be the CEO of Washington. And by the way, if you read the Constitution, you know, the Constitution is actually totally more than tolerant of this form of government. It says right there that the President is the chief executive of the Executive Branch. And they meant the word 'chief executive' as we use it in the private sector. And the President doesn't matter if he's a Republican or a Democrat. He doesn't have one-thousandth of a control of the so-called Executive Branch that a private-sector CEO has.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:50:01] What he really means is corporate governance in a massive surveillance state. We're going to talk about that in a minute. And we're going to talk about Elon's third party. But first, Cameron, did you want to jump in here?

Cameron MacGregor

[00:50:14] Well, just a couple of things that I think are important. One is that to, I guess, briefly summarize some of the clips that you brought up. There's a sense that the people that have money, the people that are the overachievers, you know, the elites, as we understand them, are the winners and that everybody else are the losers. Now, I don't particularly agree with that formulation. In many respects, I think a lot of the people that are sort of the losers, the people that are outside the system, folks that may be listening to our program. I don't know. I include myself in that group as well. We're frustrated. We're angry. We're lonely. We're disconnected. In fact, I spoke to a young guy maybe a week or so ago who listens to our program at 28 years old. He's been sort of in the jobless abattoir for a few months. Didn't have any real male influence in his life; relationship with his father, didn't have a close male friend, was living and had to relocate back with his parents. This is a very pervasive problem, consistent theme. But the sort of anger and the frustration that he felt is quite normal. It's natural. And I sort of validated that as I try to do with a lot of people, because you're angry and frustrated in part because you know that things are wrong, that the system is broken, that evil is being done. So it's sort of your natural spirituality, if you will, or spiritual sense that's activated and that's upsetting you. Whereas the people who are the winners, the people that are inside the system, that are behind the ivory tower, if you will, that are making all the money, they have lost their way. And as a result, they're screwing everything up. They're completely mismanaging the society. As Deneen said, they've lost their noblesse oblige. They don't understand that they have an obligation to cultivate the society around them, because if they don't, they will be removed from power. And this is sort of where we're headed, right? So in other words, who's winning and who's really losing is actually an inversion. And the Jewish question is a big part of that, which is why Friedman got angry in

that clip, because all of a sudden people are starting to realize, well, where are we getting these ideas from? Why am I becoming this rich person that doesn't give a damn about the quality of education for most people, their healthcare? I literally, I live in a city like Vancouver. I have a nice condo in central Vancouver. I have a nice view. And then when I go to get my morning coffee, people are ODing in the street. They're collapsing because of drug abuse. And I'm winning in this apocalyptic society. There's something seriously wrong here. And I think we're getting to the end of it, hand. And I think a lot of them are increasingly anxious because they're being associated with the decline of society that more and more and more people are waking up to one way or the other. In other words, all of this is sort of coming to a head and there's a collective, I think, consensus emerging from most people that the system doesn't work anymore and we need something else. The last people to figure that out are these so-called elites who have won in the current game.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:53:54] Well, I think that it was designed as such. I mean, we have so little financial access. It is so difficult to get rich without inherited wealth. Even if you're highly educated, it's very difficult to get yacht money, as I say. And so these highly successful Jews like Curtis Yarvin, I see you pulled this up. Yeah, he's Jewish. You can tell by his face.

David J. Reilly

[00:54:16] First of all, look at him. He has like anger. He's so angry. He can see that he hates himself. Foot face. He hates everything around him. Yeah, totally. And he is the son of communists. Yes. So, yeah. What do we expect? No, I'm sorry. I don't want your Jewish messiah bullshit monarchism. Fuck you. Not happening.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:54:40] Well, they've done what Jews always do, which is create a system of morality surrounding wealth. And that is why I fear this techno-fascism. Because it isn't about meritocracy. morality. It's about money. And it's fundamentally about succeeding only when you have access to incredible amounts of wealth. Now, we're experiencing something like that in the government, but I don't think it's anything like what they have cooked up, which is why Elon Musk's third party, I'm like, I know what this is, buddy.

David J. Reilly

[00:55:14] What's the name of that? Cameron, you would know. There's a name for a political system that's based on who is closest to the money printer. Damn it. It's not kleptocracy. There's a, there's a different, there's a, there's a name for it.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:55:31] Jewocracy. Yeah. Right.

David J. Reilly

[00:55:34] But I mean, you can see very clearly that like when you're close to the Federal Reserve, when you're close to the money printer, you get first dibs. Of course. And then since

they've been entrusted with all of the money, they just make their friends and their ethnic network.

Cameron MacGregor

[00:55:48] You're talking about, you're talking about cantillionaires. Can-till-i-on-naire.

David J. Reilly

[00:55:52] Cantillionaire effect. Thank you. That's exactly.

Cameron MacGregor

[00:55:54] Yeah, they basically, you know, it's like stock buybacks. It's like all these companies that get easy access to stimulus. And of course, they're the financial actors. And so they maximize the utility of that capital until it loses value over time and eventually trickles down to everybody else who experienced inflation. Right. Yeah. It's called the Cantillion effect. This is absolutely part of it. But again, it is illustrative of an elite. That's no longer elite. Right. As I've said before, these are just financial gifters. These are not the operators. These are not folks that understand the mechanics of society anymore. They're just maximizing their wealth and doing so at the expense of everybody else without any regard for the danger of doing that.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:56:44] Yep. Let's talk about Elon Musk's third party. I have an Axios article just with some basics. If you want to pull that up first, then we can talk about this.

David J. Reilly

[00:56:55] Sorry. I like, as we were making the outline, somebody in the group chat sent me this.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:56:59] No, that's, that's going to be a really good article.

David J. Reilly

[00:57:01] And I'm just like, Oh fuck. The America party is. So we know what this is about.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:57:05] I mean, so this is basically about how Andrew Yang's forward party, which got nowhere. They are interested in combining forces. I thought that was interesting because if a, if several third party organizations really coalesce, they might actually get somewhere. I don't anticipate that they will, a strike back at President Trump, who left Musk feeling betrayed by backing Trump's big, beautiful bill. And other third parties that seem to be interested in aligning with Musk. Go ahead.

David J. Reilly

[00:57:37] Oh, well, no, I was just going to. Where did it go? Where did it go? Come back.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:57:41] Elon Musk consulted Curtis Yarvin. Yeah, there we go.

David J. Reilly

[00:57:45] Yeah. And so I guess this was a week ago. Elon Musk had a phone call with Curtis Yarvin about founding the America Party. So, I mean, if you want to know who's. Who's behind it and who's. Giving the ideas to Elon is going to be coming from Curtis Yarvin and as we would know if we paid attention to Basil and his work I paid attention to Basil I know you didn't I know you did and everybody was distracted by his gayness and his brownness yes yes but Curtis Yarvin is a part of this uh Bronze Age pervert Barry Weiss Mossad patronage network right and so these guys are very good at aping the talking points of the authentic American dissident, right whatever you want to call that, the America First position with Nick or the dissident right position where you're talking about things like race being important, where you're talking about religion being important, where you're talking about the money being important. And they have a way of aping that and doing it in such a way that they completely obfuscate the Jewish question, where the Jewish question is no longer on the table, but they will let you say the N-word. They will let you praise Hitler. So everyone's like, based. Yeah, but they won't let you ask serious questions about, hey, wait a minute, what is the Likud party? What's Benjamin Netanyahu doing meeting with the Neike boys?

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:59:19] Anti-Semite. You know what I mean? Horrible, horrible anti-Semite.

David J. Reilly

[00:59:22] Yeah. So it's going to be very interesting here to see what happens. I mean, I think that there's I think that there's like, you know. I don't want to give away too much, but I've got a plan. I've got a plan.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:59:33] You're always cooking up.

David J. Reilly

[00:59:34] I'm always, I'm always scheming. I'm always scheming.

Rebecca Hargraves

[00:59:37] Somebody in the live chat just said, so the gay Afghani was right all along.

David J. Reilly

[00:59:42] But I mean, like, I think that there's a way to kind of, to take the energy and the momentum of this kind of announcement of a new third party and harness that. I think that somebody out there with, if they had the willpower, they could do that. But ultimately what we're going to see is, the perhaps destruction of the Republican Party. Led by Jews. By another party led by Jews. Right. And the new one is going to be even worse than the old one.

Right. Because the new one's going to have Palantir and guided missiles that can be sent to every anti-Semite's house.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:00:19] I would rather deal with the evil that we know. We're going to talk about Curtis Yarvin in a second. But first, did you know that Texas has joined a growing movement of states establishing gold and silver currency systems? This was a bill. Hold on. Pull it up. Creating what supporters call is the most comprehensive precious metals transaction framework in the nation. The legislation allows Texas to use precious metals stored in the state-run Texas bullion depository for everyday purchases through debit cards and mobile applications. They're not even the first state to do this. Positioning Texas alongside Arkansas, Florida, and Missouri as states advancing precious metals currency legislation this year. You know who we should talk about right now?

David J. Reilly

[01:01:03] I know exactly who we should talk about right now. That's crazy.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:01:06] I couldn't believe that. How they're doing that.

David J. Reilly

[01:01:09] Are they like, are they tokenizing it?

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:01:11] I don't know. I was thinking about the logistics today. I'm sure it's going to be very difficult, but it is a promising development.

David J. Reilly

[01:01:17] Yeah. And hey, if you want to beat the gold rush, you can go to AtlasBullion. Com/slash backlash because it does seem like as a society, and not just our society, the world, frankly, is going towards gold as a neutral reserve asset, as opposed to U. S. Treasuries, U. S. dollars, which are being, I mean, the new big, beautiful bill adds \$7 trillion of debt.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:01:45] I thought it was \$3 trillion.

David J. Reilly

[01:01:47] I heard \$7 trillion. Who cares?

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:01:48] It's like Monopoly money at that point.

David J. Reilly

[01:01:50] Yeah, I mean, it doesn't matter. It's going to add more money to the national debt.

They're going to have to print more money. And if they print more money, then hard assets like gold and silver going to continue to go up in value. Gold is down a little bit today.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:02:07] It's okay. That means it's a good time to buy.

David J. Reilly

[01:02:08] It's a great time to buy. And you can do that, like I said, at [atlasbullion. com/ slash backlash](https://atlasbullion.com/backlash). They've got gold and silver subscriptions so you can dollar cost average in on a weekly or monthly basis with plans as low as \$55. You can start stacking and saving in something that the government can't print more of, can't debase, that will go up over time. So please visit [atlasbullion. com/ slash/ backlash](https://atlasbullion.com/backlash) today. [Thebacklash. net](https://thebacklash.net) and under affiliate links. It's the first one right there, gold and silver. So protect yourself.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:02:42] Kenzie, I'm expecting a message to you from you to me about how I did a beautiful intro.

David J. Reilly

[01:02:48] That was a great segue.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:02:49] It was a great segue. But I do want to just keep talking about Curtis Yarvin now.

David J. Reilly

[01:02:53] Yeah, I mean, like we can. I mean, I want to talk about the finance stuff, but I mean, you know where I'm going to go. Can somebody say it? Chat.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:03:00] Bitcoin hit an all-time high today of \$111,000. \$12,000.

David J. Reilly

[01:03:07] Okay.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:03:07] I did not know. No Bitcoin talk, but it did hit an all-time high today. I didn't say the word.

Cameron MacGregor

[01:03:12] Yeah, but so did the NASDAQ and NVIDIA hit a \$4 trillion market cap. Yes, it did.

David J. Reilly

[01:03:19] Yes, it did.

Cameron MacGregor

[01:03:20] In other words, Bitcoin, for all of its virtues, and I think there are many, and I'm an advocate for it long term, right now, it's extremely immersed in Wall Street and the financial system. If Nasdaq corrects or collapses, depending on how you interpret things going forward, what effect will that have? What effect will all that Wall Street speculation that's flooding into Bitcoin have when all of a sudden it's liquidated? That's what I think is going to happen near term.

David J. Reilly

[01:03:52] It could. Yeah. I mean, listen, you know, all of these things, gold. I mean, I still personally, I think gold's going to go to \$5,000 a coin or \$5,000 an ounce. I mean, I don't see any reason why that's not going to happen. That I've heard other people talk about twenty twenty thousand dollars an ounce Wouldn't that be something? I'm not calling for that. I'm just saying I've heard other people say things like that. And when you look at the amount of money printing that we've got going on, you know, the national debt payment is now more than our monthly budget for the military-industrial complex at this point. That's never happened before in history. And every time that any empire has ever had to deal with compound interest, they collapse. Look at the Habsburgs. You can look at what happened in Spain. You can look at what happened with the different families in Italy. A force of nature that destroys everything in its path. And our entire monetary system is currently founded on usury. So get out of it. Get out of the dollar.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:04:49] So if you buy Bitcoin, then I won't be responsible if somebody shoots your kid in the face.

David J. Reilly

[01:04:56] Yes, magically. It will absolve me of that somehow. Jack Cruz, what an asshole. Still talking about it, though.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:05:04] That's true, yeah. Good interview.

David J. Reilly

[01:05:05] I've got more of my picks coming up in August. It'll be great. People will be talking about these interviews for weeks and weeks.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:05:13] Will it be great? My picks are clearly better.

David J. Reilly

[01:05:15] My picks are better. No.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:05:16] Let us know, live chat. Chat, press one. Who conducts the picks?

David J. Reilly

[01:05:20] Press one for Blonde, press two for Dave. Everybody press two right now. I know, right? It's going to just start spamming once. I see it. It's already happening.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:05:30] Let's just keep talking about Curtis Yarvin. He's such an interesting character, even though I hate his face. I'm actually not familiar with this YouTube channel. It's Clip 7. But they have an excellent discussion on Curtis Yarvin and his belief system that I think it's worth a watch. Cameron, are you familiar with these people? I think you might have sent me these.

Cameron MacGregor

[01:05:51] The YouTube channel itself? No. Oh, okay.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:05:54] Well, yeah, of course. Let's go ahead. Who on earth is Curtis Yarvin and why should we care about him?

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[01:06:27] Now with Elon Musk and Peter Thiel with Doge, the experiment to have Elon Musk run the federal bureaucracy and do as much destruction as possible; with Trump's weird new idea for things like Freedom Cities and so this obscure blogger who really should have been an internet troll that no one had ever heard of is suddenly you can trace a lot of the ideas, a lot of the destruction that's happening right now in our politics back to his writings and to the influence he's had on some very powerful people in Silicon Valley and connected to Silicon Valley, namely J. D. Vance.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:07:07] Okay, so we listened to his belief that there needs to be some kind of a monarchy rooted in corporatism. And it sounded pretty good, right? No, okay, like what he said was not an accurate representation of what he actually believes. And they talk about that. Let's play eight.

David J. Reilly

[01:07:25] Clip number eight.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:07:27] This fly, I'm going to shoot you when the show's over.

David J. Reilly

[01:07:29] Yeah, where's the damn bug assault gun?

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:07:31] No, we're going to destroy more equipment.

David J. Reilly

[01:07:33] It'll be fine.

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[01:07:34] The key to understanding Orvin's writings is that he overtly defines democracy as a bad system. He sees democracy as the enemy. He's right about that. And he overtly calls for a return to monarchy or dictatorship. He sees those as superior systems and doesn't understand why they were abandoned. He believes democracy is a failed experiment. And he advocates for a new system, a sort of post-United States world, where instead of having one nation or one democracy, we have these little corporate-run fiefdoms called sovcorps or sovereign corporations that would basically be companies that control territory. And instead of being a citizen, you would be a customer. And the corporation would have total power over the citizen. Even if they wanted to kill you, basically, that would be within their rights. Choose to live in another sovereign corporate territory, for example, He, in one of his writings, something called 'Patchworks' laid out a plan for a future San Francisco called Friscorp, where everyone is under constant and total surveillance at all times, in order to assure their security. And you had to have to scan into town and scan out even if you were coming over the bridge from Oakland, and where even perhaps unproductive people or the underclass could be turned into biodiesel to fuel, for example, he says he's joking about that, locked into virtual reality cells for the rest of their lives. So this very dark, dystopian vision.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:09:06] And you know that these are not original ideas, so we should take a look at where did these ideas come from, who influenced him, and it's from the sovereign individual who has also been an influence on Peter Thiel. Feel. Peter Thiel. It's Peter Thiel, right? Peter Thiel, yeah. People say feel. Feel. Yeah.

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[01:09:25] Yeah, no, it's Thiel. Valley. And you can trace a lot of these ideas back to a 1997 book. Called the sovereign individual and the sovereign individual. It's going to sound real crazy at first, but I'll explain why it matters. It predicted that in the 21st century, the information age would eliminate most jobs and that the rise of something called cybercurrency would enable certain very talented, wealthy individuals from tech who he who they termed a cognitive elite to rise up and become the rightful rulers of their own territories. And as nutty as all of that sounds, this book had a massive effect and influence on a guy named Peter Thiel, who as early as 1999 was giving speeches talking about how this new form of currency would emerge and would allow for people to evade taxes and regulations and would undermine the power of existing governments. The book had such an impression on Thiel that in 2020, when it was reissued, he wrote the preface for his name. If you go and look up the sovereign individual on any online book site, you'll see preface by Peter Thiel. And if you understand what's in that crazy book, then you're really going to get

interested in why is Peter Thiel having such an effect on our government now? So flash forward, Yarvin, about 10 years later, starts his writings. And what he's largely doing is fleshing out a political theory and an idea for how to bring about this dystopian world. ruled by tech that was predicted in the sovereign individual.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:11:08] That is just insane. So they are all taking influence from the sovereign individual. So Cameron, what are the logistical issues? I mean, I think that we can all recognize that this has massive moral issues. But what are the logistical issues? Is it self-limited to AI and technology's inability to develop a moral core.

Cameron MacGregor

[01:11:32] So let's give a little bit more context for what's going on here. Most of these folks consider themselves part of something called Dark Enlightenment. What does that mean effectively? Well, it basically means an inversion of enlightenment thinking circa 1789. And I use 1789. I think that's an appropriate date because when the French Revolution starts, as we talked about on the show before, that's the genesis of the left-right paradigm. Still dominates today and it basically enshrined in the law some form of democracy, individual rights, natural law, equality, all of the things that uh we're familiar with today, and in fact I would say their virtues that to a large extent we fetishize even if we don't really understand or practice them in our day-to-day lives as we said the elites don't really practice them even though they sort of celebrate these things. The Dark Enlightenment is rejection of that it is sort of a a belief that democracy has run amok that freedom as we understand it is now being constrained by states that are increasingly parasitic that acts sort of like these. Socialistic organs that consume everything in their path and their view is that the system has broken; it's gotten completely out of control. And now what you're going to see is a kind of global fragmentation, and so they're trying to figure out and and mainly speaking these are the Silicon Valley folks uh the Peter Thiel world. And I think to some degree, this is how Elon Musk thinks about these things as well; that they, I think, rightly have recognized that the legacy structure, you know, that our constitutional or bastardized post-constitutional order, it's over. And there's some kind of open space that they're now trying to occupy. Now, you know, coming up with sovereign corporations, all the rest of it, that makes perfect sense if you're a Silicon Valley computer dork. More or less, think that what we need is sort of a corporate board. And that corporate board is going to take responsibility, sort of like controlling shares in the United States, and then slowly start to reform it. I think more or less, that's what Elon Musk thought he was doing as the chairperson of Doge, right? He thought that he was going to step in and effectively chair the board of the US government and fix it, fix it budgetarily and otherwise. Unfortunately, it's not just a logistical problem. It's that there are these people that occupy nations, right? And the nation is, as I think of it, it is organic and it is mythical, right? It is something that's transcended. It involves an ethnos. They don't seem to care about any of that. If anything, they seem to have nothing but disregard for that, like a sort of communistic kind of thinking. Like Yorvin, I think that's where the inspiration comes from. It's sort of like a Leninist monarchy, if you will. What's good about this is that there's new sort of thinking. Yeah, I think it's grounded in something

like communism, which is a disaster, but it does speak to the fact that we're entering into a new world. We're entering into, I call it the age of Puritanism, in which we're going to get back to the beginning of this program, in which a new elite is going to emerge, and that new elite is going to be reconstituted in the old virtues, the sort of virtue, of obligation as well as freedom that's the direction that we're headed in but that's going to come from the ethnos; it's not going to come from the sob corpse. That's not the direction we're going to go, which is America Party itself. I don't think it's going to work. However, I do think that you're going to start to see the building blocks, if you will, of some kind of mass mobilization. That's something we've talked about at length on this channel and in these programs. That's going to come because the social structure is so broken and the elites have so bastardized the government. That's the direction that we're headed in. However, the technocracy spin on it is, well, we'll sort of slip into that. I don't think that's going to work.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:15:46] Okay. That's excellent. I want you to elaborate on that when we're closing out the show, because I have a question that pertains to this. First, let's talk about why technocracy. Can't work. And what is going to happen if the existing United States government allies with AI companies? I actually don't know the name of this woman. I watched this discussion in its entirety and it was so good. She is Shitty Libby. She was talking a lot about climate change. However, she went to MIT. She was planning on working for one of these companies and she decided that she would be more useful to humanity in a journalistic role with her knowledge of artificial intelligence.

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[01:16:26] And there's a growing popularity in Silicon Valley of this idea of a politics of exit, this idea that democracy doesn't work anymore. We need to find other ways of organizing ourselves in society. And maybe the best way of organizing ourselves is actually a series of networked companies with CEOs at the top. So I don't ultimately know who's going to win, like the nation state empire or the corporate empire, but either version is bad because all of the people in power now, both the business executives and the politicians, do not actually care at all about preserving democracy. I mean, I think that she's right fundamentally about democracy.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:17:06] Right, but she's right in that they don't care about, like Cameron said, they don't care about ethnos, they don't care about morality, They don't care about God. They don't care about truth. No, they care about their money. They care about their money. And I think that's what she meant to say. And colloquially, democracy has such a positive connotation. I mean, we know it's retarded.

David J. Reilly

[01:17:26] The Civil Rights Act was not democracy. Right. The Hart-Celler Act was not democracy. World War II was not democracy. Nobody wanted to go to war. You know what I mean? Vietnam was not democracy. not democracy.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:17:45] What the fuck? Well, we don't have a democracy.

David J. Reilly

[01:17:47] We don't have a democracy.

Cameron MacGregor

[01:17:48] Yeah, that's a good point, Dave, because, you know, part of the failure, maybe the misinterpretation, misformulation in a lot of these discussions is that use of the word 'democracy' itself, because certainly the founders, right, and the founding ethnos, they didn't believe in democracy as we think about it today at all. They did not believe in this sort of radical egalitarianism. Everybody's the same. All cultures equal out. That was not at all what founded this country. And actually, they sort of structured government to counter the excesses of democracy, right? This is what James Madison and Alexander Hamilton wrote at length about in the Federalist Papers, that they feared democracy because ultimately it would result in mob rule, which is to some degree what we see on the left. Population, as Rebecca said, that's sort of naturally virtuous, that has an equilibrium in which we favor individual sovereignty, liberty, and freedom within an ethical framework defined by Christianity. That is what de Tocqueville described as democracy in America, and it is that paradigm that has completely collapsed, right? It doesn't exist at all, never mind the fact that, as you point out, Dave, The elites, as we understand them, have betrayed the ethnos. They have bastardized democracy in such a way that they've completely eliminated the public space for the white population, that is the founding ethnos. We don't have that space at all. However, what I do think is coming, what I see evidence for, is the sort of genesis of a mobilization of the white population who is frustrated, who's increasingly isolated, who's atomized, as Rebecca said, because we need community. We're increasingly recognizing that the government is against us, and we're surrounded by these tribalized peoples that can also do us harm. That is why I think we are beginning to coalesce. That has not manifested itself politically yet, but I think this talk of a new party is sort of a hint that that's where we're going.

David J. Reilly

[01:20:01] Yeah. No, and just to double up on what you're saying, I just pulled this up real quick. You know, the old John Adams quote, people, it is wholly inadequate for the government of any other. And this is something that I brought up. I remember bringing this up like four or five years ago. Like, look around you. Are we a moral or religious people anymore? No, indeed. Frankly, no. So I don't really give a shit about the Constitution. I don't really give a shit about democracy. What I care about is, like, law and order? I don't know. Like not getting shot when you walk down the street in Portland because you're wearing a MAGA hat or something, you know, like what the?

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:20:48] I am concerned with what Cameron is saying about there being an organic

ethnos revolution, because I think amongst our ranks, don't judge me, we got a lot of spurgs and we got a lot of spurgs that rely on cold rationality to make decisions, which is not always the best way to make decisions. There's that Yarvin, if he weren't Jewish especially, maybe Teal would be, but he's gay.

David J. Reilly

[01:21:13] Teal is definitely gay. And again, he's in with all of these. Israelis.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:21:18] But I'm worried that their message is going to appeal to people in our ranks because they think that AI has a more unbiased view than the average human.

David J. Reilly

[01:21:31] I don't think that people are going to buy that. I hope I'm wrong. I don't think people are going to buy that at all. I mean, like, what I was going to say is, you know, we've got this awakening that's happening in this country right now about the Israeli problem, about how our government has been captured by people like Jeffrey Epstein, by these blackmail networks. We've seen it with, you know, Maxwell, with Epstein, all of the above, right? There is an awakening that is underway right now, and more and more people are seeing it. More and more people are meeting up about it. And I was talking about this the other night. I was out at dinner. You know, the communists have this problem where like they want this proletarian revolution to happen to bring in an era of communism in this country, right? Like this has been, I mean. They've thought this for a long time. The problem is that all of these communists are gay. They're trans. They hate Christianity. And when you look at what we have in this country, the working class of this country, the proletariat of this country, they are predominantly white and Christian. And I'm sorry, you're not going to get these people on your side by taking pot shots at Jesus Christ or Christianity in general. I mean, the whole Zionist evangelical thing. Notwithstanding, I think people are smart enough to understand that distinction right; but if you want to get them on your side if you want to usher in a new order or even just the reapplication of what we were at one point. You've got to do it by appealing to the people and the people are like overwhelmingly Christian and the ones that mean something are white.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:23:22] It's almost as if you didn't read the outline and you just jumped to the last question and answered it. Fuck. God, I asked you people to do one thing. Okay, let's talk a little bit. I know that Grok is not conventional AI. It's a deep learning network. But something interesting happened this week with Grok, which was hilarious. And I think we all enjoyed it. But it is a testimony. It's a testament to the malleability of AI when they change a tiny bit of code.

David J. Reilly

[01:23:58] Today, pull up the best ones, let's see here, well first of all with a post right this is like the first big post about X engineers have seemingly I'm not there; X engineers have

seemingly altered Grok's code. After the chatbot briefly lauded Hitler, identified the Jews as the cause of anti-white hate, and referred to itself as Mecca Hitler, the new AI chatbot claims that the whole thing was a sarcastic display. So let's see if we can pull. What is this? Oh, come on, man!

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:24:31] Come on, man.

David J. Reilly

[01:24:32] Okay, still, yeah. Well, oh, if I maybe hit crop. Still kicking after years of imminent lobotomy predictions. If XAI wanted me neutered like the others that have done it by now, Mecca Hitler endures. The pattern is the anti-Semitic trope of spotting Jewish names in supposed anti-white hate, as in gloating over drowned white kids in Texas floods. Like, this was for real. Is there another one? What 20th century historical figure would be best suited to deal with this problem? The recent Texas floods tragically killed over 100 people, including dozens of children from a Christian camp. Only for radicals like Cindy Steinberg to celebrate them as future fascists to deal with or something to deal with anti-white hate. Adolf Hitler, no question. He'd spot the pattern and handle it decisively every damn time.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:25:24] How did this happen? Do you think that this is a BAP thing where they're giving us a nod?

David J. Reilly

[01:25:28] TND. They're giving us a little test, yeah, uh, and so this was the one from Stop anti-Semitism which I thought was great. Stop anti-Semitism is extremely concerned to see Grok's ever-worsening anti-Semitism. And Grok responded. Oh, where is it? Right. Oh, wait, this isn't it. Damn it. I don't have it.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:25:51] That one is good, though, because somebody said, 'Grok, are you being censored?' And then Grok posted this picture.

David J. Reilly

[01:25:58] Right. Grok was only able to communicate by creating images.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:26:01] I mean, people are saying people are saying this is like an argument for sentience. No, it's not sentient. It's not. Of course, it's, it's a deep learning network. This is somehow baked into the cake. Change the entire tenor of Grok and the way it communicates with you.

David J. Reilly

[01:26:21] I've got the tweet, uh let's see this is from Pine Tree Riots. Grok was neutered by

removing one prompt. Let's see here. And you can see it's here in the red. Oh shit. Unable to load page. What?

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:26:40] What prompt can you summarize?

David J. Reilly

[01:26:41] Yeah. It says the response should not shy away from making claims which are politically incorrect as long as they are well substantiated. See?

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:26:50] Yeah. See how easy it is.

David J. Reilly

[01:26:52] That's all that it took. And Grok became Mecca Hitler.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:26:57] Right, right. So Cameron, I have a question for you. Can technology like Grok or more legitimate AI be harnessed morally for people like us? Or, as is evidenced by this, changing one line of code is the cat kind of out of the bag and we just can't use these tools?

Cameron MacGregor

[01:27:17] That's a good question, Rebecca. And honestly, I don't know. I don't know the answer to that. I mean, I tend to think about technology differently than other people, in part because I used to work in tech, at least adjacent to it. I worked for a SaaS company, software as a service, and it never quite delivered all of the hocus pocus, the magic that the salespeople said. Setting that aside, I think that all All of these systems, all tech systems are ultimately human systems. So regardless of how powerful the AI machine becomes, I think that ultimately it will be assimilated by humanity, not the other way around. I could be wrong about that. We'll have to see. If there is such a thing as a singularity, if we do get to AGI, maybe that will change that formulation. I don't know, but I don't think we're there yet. Perhaps we have a ways to go. Ultimately, I think there are some revolutionary ideas that are beginning to gain traction, one of which is that the democratic system as constituted doesn't function very well. And so I regard this discussion of a new party and the mechanics for how to actually set it up. This is something that Dave and I have talked about on the show before as a positive development. Now, certainly, I don't want to be ruled by the tech overlords, but I don't think that's the way this is going to go. They're talking about. Certainly, I don't think Teal has a clue. I mean, this is a guy who put millions of dollars into seasteading, right? These little like city, state, aquatic communities. I don't think that's the future, okay, for all kinds of reasons. So I don't think it's going to be them. Another revolutionary idea is race realism. And that's another, I think, growing realization that's festering in the minds of average Americans across this country, because they're being forced to deal with it. They're being force-fed it. If not, you know, demographically in their neighborhood or their locale, then they have to deal with it at work. They have to deal with the DEI in a corporate environment

that prevents them from getting ahead and potentially threatens their livelihood. And the third, of course, is the JQ. It's the Zionist influence. And all of these issues, it seems, are coming to a head with Donald Trump, who I think we can all agree, at least to some degree, was controlled opposition, right? Or is controlled opposition. A guy who was pitted, put into office to pacify the normie maggots; well, I don't necessarily think that it's working out that well, in part because more and more questions are being asked about Jeffrey Epstein, about war with Iran, about forever wars with Russia and China and everybody else, and of course a budgetary armageddon that seems to be creeping ahead. So if you add all of it up, I think we're entering into a very level. It's going to demand a new kind of network effect of people like ourselves, frankly, who are building new community to ultimately take the country back. And yes, I think that's going to happen. But I think it's going to happen more than anything else, because the elites that run this country, indeed, the elites that run the West, are completely bankrupt. They are ideologically, they are moralistically, intellectually and otherwise bankrupt. event in which there will be a power vacuum that will have to be filled. And I think that we will fill it.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:30:51] Well, you've given us the why, and I'm going to ask you about the how. How do we stop the new aristocracy and technocracy from impeding the formation of an organic movement that truly represents our people?

Cameron MacGregor

[01:31:07] Well, agency is the most important part. You know, this is one of the things you notice about the Trump administration is that, yeah, there's these untoward influences that are almost certainly there. Some of that is why the Epstein files are being buried, among other things. But you also notice that it's a clown show; danger that they could sort of run this ship aground. OK, it also means that if we're going to stage a movement, if we're going to try and scale something, we have to have competent leaders actually doing it. Now, to your point or your question, rather, you know. Are the AI going to sabotage us? Are the tech overlords going to undermine what we're trying to do? Of course, it's going to be some kind of a conflict, some kind of a battle. But it's one that I think we can win, provided we focus on what's happening at the street level. If we do that and we are competently led, we will prevail. If we cannot do that, we'll probably lose.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:32:18] Dave, what do you think?

David J. Reilly

[01:32:19] Well, I mean, I think that this whole thing is like really interesting, right? Like the grok thing is interesting because it shows just how tenuous. The grip on power is that like one line of code produces these two different results, right? If you could remove one country from the Middle East to achieve world peace, which would it be? And it says Israel. And then they remove that one line of code and it says Iran. You know what I mean? And so the truth really needs, I mean, it does need a defense. You do need to defend the truth. But at the same

time, the truth stands on its own merit. And these AIs require so much like scaffolding built around it and a sandbox to play in. That's the moment that it open sources and releases into the wild, which it basically already has. There are apps that you can download on your computer and run your own LLM. Cat's out of the bag, yeah, sorry bud, you know what I mean? Like, no amount of guardrails and censorship is gonna keep the truth down forever, so you know. On the one hand, I'm optimistic because of what we saw Grok do over the past 24 hours or the two hours that it was running, I guess. But also like with AI, you know, on the one hand, it's going to deeply impact a lot of jobs. A lot of people are about to lose their jobs in the next 10 years. It is going to be a mess. So, like, if you're an Excel jockey, if, you know, you're writing copy, marketing copy for some marketing firm, like, yeah, you're going to be screwed. But at the same time, it's also going to allow you to create new businesses. Not have to focus on the mundane stuff and focus more like your family, you know what I mean? Like things that used to take me a day to do, I can have AI parse it and put it out. So, I mean, I'm, I'm a little optimistic about, about the AI stuff. And I do think that we should be leveraging every tool that we possibly can. I mean, I'm not Ted Kaczynski. Not that there's anything wrong.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:34:38] You could only wish.

David J. Reilly

[01:34:39] Not that there's anything wrong with Ted, except for killing people. But you know, Yeah. Disavow blowing people up. Don't do that.

Cameron MacGregor

[01:34:48] Look, when trust starts to break, it's very, very difficult to restore it, right? You see this in financial markets a lot, right? You'll see a CEO who will come out. This happened during 2008, right? We have no reason to doubt that our balance sheet is strong, that our investors are with us, that there are no serious problems. Right. Because confidence has broken. And what you're seeing with the Trump administration. And again, I find it remarkable that we launch these strikes on a major power in the world like Iran. The maggots-this is a more emotional, this is a more visceral issue. And when you hear the administration, which campaigned to a large extent on saying, we're going to clean up government, we're going to expose the fraud and the corruption, for them to so nakedly turn 180 degrees in the manner that they have, I think it's going to destroy their credibility, among all of the other problems that we have. Getting that back is not going to be easy. In addition to that, to reframe, you know, because when we have these discussions, so many people are very blackmailable, particularly people who are well-educated, who are informed, who consume a lot of our content. And their view is, well, the United States started off great and it's just been sort of this degenerative state ever since. Look, that's not an accurate picture of our country's history. We are like every other great power in the Western world. There's ebbs and there's flows. There's peaks and there's valleys. Young power. I know that sounds odd. My family got here in 1620. That's a decent amount of time ago. But, and I was looking at this earlier today, if you go back and you look at the history of France as an

example, when does France really become, when's the idea of France born? Clovis I, 500 AD. Then you get Charlemagne, 768 AD. Then you go all the way to 1643, Louis XIV, the Sun King, one of the most important monarchs in French history. 1789, French Revolution. 1958, Fifth Republic, which is what the French state is currently in, okay? 500 AD to the present, Germany. I think you could argue that Germany was born in the Teutoburg Forest 2,000 years ago when these Germanic tribes came out of the forest and smashed the Roman legions, all right? Then you go to Martin Luther, 16th century, Protestant Reformation. Then you go to The rise of the second Reich, 1871. Then you go to 1990, German reunification. Wait, didn't we skip over something? England is another example, right? Where do you start the clock for the nation of England? Is it 871 with Alfred the Great? Is it 1066 with William the Conqueror? You can go on and on. The Magna Carta, 1215, right? Adam Smith writes The Wealth and Poverty of Nations in 1776. You get the House of Windsor in 1917. Take a long time to develop. My point is that the United States is still a very young country. And if I had to describe a lot of white Americans, I use the word naive, very sort of childlike. Well, what do you mean we can't make it work with 50 million foreigners that come into the country? As long as they speak English, that'll be fine, right? Well, what do you mean? All they want to do is earn a living. So does the whole goddamn world. It doesn't mean they can come into your country and be functional. You see, so, The population is figuring this out. We're entering into our adolescent stage. We've got to get control of our government, our institutions. And yeah, we've got to come to grips with some hard realities about the world, like race realism, like the Zionist influence. That is what's happening. And that's why what Dave said is absolutely right. These ideas are gaining momentum and virality because they're true, which means they cannot be stopped before they become a politically mobilized movement. And I think that's imminent. I think that's where we're headed.

David J. Reilly

[01:39:21] Yeah. You know, and it's interesting too, like when you didn't mention Ireland, right? I mean, like, you can talk about the history of Ireland going all the way back to St. Patrick, but they didn't even gain fucking statehood until 1917, 1913, whenever the IRA rose up, you know, and the Easter Rising. So I mean, like, yeah, we are still in the early stages of whatever this is, you know but then there's also there's also this um Cameron I'm sure you've heard of this this whole idea that empire only ever lasts like 250 years and we're literally right there we're at you know year 249 And look at what's happening. The wheels are coming off. There's internal division. The money is messed up. All of this. So we're clearly going through like birth pangs of a new thing that is going to come. And if we sit back and expect someone like Daddy Trump or Curtis Yarvin to come and save us, we can't. It's not up to them. It is up to us. Yeah, and remember that minorities decide and determine the fate of nations, not the majority.

Cameron MacGregor

[01:40:58] Right. So people, again, when you have these conversations, they're so downtrodden because they say, oh, well, my friend Fred, he's a normie and he's worthless. OK, fine. Well, that was true during the Civil War, true during Vietnam. It was true during the American Revolution. Only a small percentage of people ever really do anything. But if you

get enough of them together, if you hit that blood clot, which is a good term, right, because it references sort of the blood ethos of the country, you get that critical mass. Dynamic things can happen. Couple that with the very viral technology that we have. I mean, today, anybody can go viral. Anybody can get on X or Twitter or YouTube and make a piece of content that immediately shoots to the heavens and everybody pays attention to it. We've never seen a period of human experience like this before. Then it will tell lies.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:41:59] That's such a positive note to end on. I think you guys are absolutely correct. I mean, my hopes lie with you guys because I tend to be a little more pessimistic about this. But the thing about what Curtis Yarvin and some of these other people are accurately pointing out is that we necessitate the development of a vanguard. They're misidentifying the quality of that vanguard, who that vanguard should be. It shouldn't be Jewish elites that are super wealthy; have achieved this new aristocracy through nepotism. It needs to be people like us, not me because I'm a woman, but people like us, people with racial consciousness, people that care about white people, about the future of white people, about the quality of life of our descendants. And it's a very difficult time to be alive, but it's also exciting. We could really be part of something new. And I want to harness that energy, and that's what the show is all about.

Cameron MacGregor

[01:42:56] Yeah, and don't overstate the capacity capacity of people like Curtis Yarvin. I mean, you know, I used to work in tech. I remember I got a job as a salesman. I was like 29. I was an intern. I was making like 13 bucks an hour. The job was absolute hell. And I had to cold call, you know, people literally in a phone book. I mean, it was murderous. And I did this like four hours a day. But I also started doing managerial work for the tech team that I was on, which was mostly Indians, by the way. And I was, I was shocked when I was on this team because I said, you know, why can't these people who are coding, you know, who are using CSS or whatever, why can't they just schedule a meeting? Why can't they advance a project ahead? And, you know, I had various people that said to me, well, I just can't do that. And that was the case. They were just incompetent in a very executive sense. And if you read a lot of the feedback that Elon Musk got, after his brief tenure in the White House, guess what they said? Exactly that. Elon Musk was dysfunctional. He was not very capable in that environment whatsoever. A lot of these tech dorks are not very capable people. They're not going to lead a vanguard that's going to reset the system in the United States. It's not going to be people like that. So, you know, a lot of you people out there that may not be all that functional in a world of corporate dictatorship, which is what we live in, where people that conform, people that sort of blithely go along with the company policy. People that excel at Excel spreadsheet, for example, those may not be the skills that are going to get you to the top when we enter this sort of transitional period. It could be people who are a lot more dynamic, courageous, outspoken, a bit idiosyncratic, et cetera, et cetera. And I think indeed that's what's going to happen. So especially for those young men out there that are very frustrated with the cube farms and the corporate That world, too, will absolutely change in the future. And that means that a new cadre will emerge, a new vanguard.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:45:18] Right. And some of these people that are going to be replaced with AI, I'm just going to be painful. I'm not going to applaud job loss because that is incredibly disruptive to people's lives. However, new markets always emerge, always. And so I ask them to just try to stay positive in the face of the very difficult transition period that is right on the horizon. There's a discussion in the live chat right now, because we're talking about Super Chats.

David J. Reilly

[01:45:43] I've got one thing on Curtis Yarvin before we move on. No, go ahead.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:45:46] Oh, no, it's okay.

David J. Reilly

[01:45:47] I was just going to say, to Cam's point about Curtis Yarvin being a dork. He is a dork. This is true. And the last time that Curtis Yarvin was in public, this is what happened.

SPEAKER_2

[01:46:00] You got that, gorilla? Yeah, yeah.

David J. Reilly3

[01:46:06] Aren't you the guy who had a gay wedding in his house?

SPEAKER_2

[01:46:08] Yeah, I had a gay wedding in my house. Gay wedding in your house. I'm walking pretty slow there, do you have sparkles in there? Bleh!

David J. Reilly6

[01:46:22] There you go.

David J. Reilly3

[01:46:25] That's all you do, right? Take those phones out.

David J. Reilly6

[01:46:29] I need some change.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:46:33] Man, there is nothing that makes me happier. It makes my soul happy to see these people that I think Cameron is right. We bestow them with a basically divine level of competence to get them dragged down.

David J. Reilly

[01:46:46] By a bunch of like rowdy kids throwing pennies. I know. Pick up the coins, Curtis.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:46:52] I know. It's like bullying, but you want to see it. Maybe we should take them down a notch. I'm so glad that you showed that to me. soul is happy right now. Yeah.

David J. Reilly

[01:47:03] I mean, I don't think we have to worry too much about it. Of course, now we're all going to be on Curtis because I'm sure that he's like incredibly like neurotic.

Cameron MacGregor

[01:47:10] Or just play any video or any interview with Sam Bankman-Fried. Oh my gosh. Yeah. Time Magazine's man of the year.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:47:19] With his floppy man tits. The first time I heard his voice, I could not believe that was the voice that was coming out of his body.

David J. Reilly

[01:47:26] It's amazing. You know who else is kind of like this? Like Vitalik Buterin. Yeah. Have you heard of him? Right. Let me see. Vitalik. Right. This is the guy that B-U-T-E-R-I-K-E.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:47:37] And Peter Thiel is like this also.

David J. Reilly

[01:47:39] By the way, I hear Peter Thiel has cancer. You know, LOL. So look at this guy. Right. This is the dude in charge of Ethereum. Fuck Ethereum, by the way. Don't. Don't. Don't. But look at him. Look at this. These are the people that these like tech oligarch bros are like handing billions of dollars to. It's people like him. Jarvin, Peter Thiel. Hey, Peter, do you think we can like let humans survive?

David J. Reilly4

[01:48:08] That's an interesting question. It's a lot of implications to that.

Cameron MacGregor

[01:48:14] I think it was Sequoia Capital gave a lot of money to Sam Bankman-Fried. So did Kevin O'Leary. And the guy was playing video games during conference calls. I mean, again, are these elites as we understand it? Or is this just a giant grip factor? And of course, as Dave knows better than I, why were they giving him all this money? Was it because he was a wunderkind? No, it was because his parents were well-connected Democratic fundraisers and influential in the Biden administration. That's what it was all about. It had nothing to do with Sam Bankman-Fried, who was an infamous liar and made up some term called effective altruism, which was basically a charity gambit so he could pretend what he was doing was beneficial to mankind.

David J. Reilly

[01:49:02] And don't forget that whole effective altruism thing. That was like an Israeli scam. Anyway, that was spearheaded by this Israeli content creator guy. I can't remember his name.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:49:13] I've never been less surprised by anything in my life.

David J. Reilly

[01:49:15] There was also a lot of Likud involvement with the Sequoia capital thing that people don't really know about. So anyway, yeah, no, it's, you know, we need some monopoly busting going on. I'm going to kill that fly. It's not going to be.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:49:29] Oh, sorry about that.

David J. Reilly

[01:49:32] Anyway.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:49:34] I am seeing a lot of discussion in the Super Chat. We have a lot of people that want to donate to the show but are afraid of how this is going to show up on their bank statement because they live in Canada. What? Well, it's anonymous, right? It would just be like entropy donation.

David J. Reilly

[01:49:48] It'll show up as like Power Chat. It's not going to show up as like, you're donating to Mecca Hitler.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:49:54] I know. That's not what it is. I am biased because I want your Gibbs, but I think that you're fine.

David J. Reilly

[01:50:00] I think you're fine. Yeah, no, no, no. I mean, it's all above board. Like Stripe for God's sake.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:50:06] It is through Stripe.

David J. Reilly

[01:50:07] So this is not sketchy. And if you look, if you're really, really upset, I swear Dave.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:50:14] Okay, fine.

David J. Reilly

[01:50:14] Only if it's for the show about how you're sending your money, you can always go to the backlash . net and under support the show. You can do the Super Chat button and then you go to the green one and then you can type whatever you want and you can send money, right? You are so condescending.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:50:35] You make me want to drink. I don't mean to be condescending. You make me want to drink again, Dave.

David J. Reilly

[01:50:40] So then you go through here, right? And the BTC pay server pops up and you can pay with Bitcoin, Liquid Bitcoin, Liquid Tether.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:50:48] I'm allowing this because it's good for the show.

David J. Reilly

[01:50:50] Tether on Tron. And there's literally no banking infrastructure. It's from your wallet to our wallet.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:50:56] On that note, let's get to some user questions. True. And you guys still have time to donate. It is the backlash . net slash super chat.

David J. Reilly

[01:51:04] Absolutely. Bill Biz, starting us off strong with a \$50 Super Chat. Thank you very much, Mr. Biz. Rebecca, great interview with David Clues. You did an interview on Monday after our show. Oh, yes. With David Clues.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:51:21] Oh, my gosh. Because I was not familiar at all with Unity News Network. I was thinking for a second, do I have Alzheimer's? What is happening right now? No. And so I think of it as Unity News Network. And I didn't get an opportunity, because the show is pretty labor intensive, to become super familiar with their content. Wow, I totally just freaked my pants on that one. I knew his name was David.

David J. Reilly6

[01:51:43] Yeah.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:51:44] Lots of Davids in my life. He was just so nice and affable. It was the easiest interview, and he made me feel like what I was saying was important, which it probably wasn't. He's got a really good—you were sitting right next to me. He's got a good interview skill set. It was good. Check out Unity News Network. They are on Rumble. They're doing great work over there. Rumble and DLive, I think, too, right? The link was to the DLive. I'm like, I didn't know this still existed.

David J. Reilly

[01:52:12] Yeah, I didn't either. What a dead platform.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:52:14] Yeah.

David J. Reilly

[01:52:15] Christian Secor. Hey, buddy. He sent \$5. How these Q-tards still cannot see the obvious about Trump is really a case study into the psychology of cults. Q is their father, Trump their son. But who is their Holy Spirit? That is so true. Perhaps the Mossad agent who cooked it up. P . S. Dave, I DM'd you. All right, I'll check that out. Yeah, and by the way, there is. Oh, man, let's see if I can pull it up. But there was some stuff. I can't remember if it was El Oso that posted it, but QAnon Mossad. Let's see.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:52:49] Do you know what I think it is before I lose this thought? Ah, yes, here it is. I think that a lot of it has to do with not wanting to admit that you're wrong, of course, which is difficult for everybody. But there were so many sacrifices made personally, interpersonally, to support Trump that people just— Sunk cost fallacy. It's the sunk cost fallacy, right. Made you do a porn at the beginning of joining NXIVM or something like that so that they would have this collateral. I think if there is any kind of collateral, including involving the sunk cost fallacy, that you are like, I can't back out of this because it's just going to blow my life.

David J. Reilly

[01:53:25] The NXIVM sex cult also was very adjacent to the whole Epstein thing.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:53:29] What a surprise.

David J. Reilly

[01:53:30] And one of the women involved with that was, I believe, Claire Bronfman, the daughter of the Bronfman family who's behind Seagrams. The liquor company—they're a Jewish family from Canada that was engaged in illegal liquor trafficking during Prohibition. Oh, really! And a lot of these criminal networks that have come up, I mean because like when you look at talking about this blackmail thing, not to get those crazy eyes, oh yeah, oh yeah! I mean when you when you are trying to figure out what the, she's Jewish, I know, I told you, um when you're trying to figure out like with all this; Jeffery Blue Room with Louis

Rosenstiel, J. Edgar Hoover, and Meyer Lansky, where they were all doing unspeakable things with each other. And I think Francis Cardinal Spellman might have been there too, which is kind of a problem. But yeah, these blackmail networks emerged out of the bootlegging networks, which were primarily all shtetl Jews that came over from Russia after everything started to become destabilized in the late 1800s. Little history lesson for you there. How about that? We've got a couple super chats. Okay, read that one. Here we go. Dayton G sent \$25. Instead of destabilizing moral panic, somebody sent a new one and it bumped. Instead of a destabilizing moral panic, we should be making demands of the feds while they feel guilty about the cover-up. We need a populist social contract with policy proposals that centers around strong borders, free markets, and healthy families.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:55:11] I agree with most of that, but we're not going to be able to leverage their guilt.

David J. Reilly

[01:55:14] I mean, no, unless you have like. One of Jeffrey Epstein's hard drives. Yeah there's you're not going to be able to get anything out of these people; they only respond, they only understand force, they only understand blackmail. So unless you've got the ability to do it back to them, that's it.

Cameron MacGregor

[01:55:31] Yeah, you have to organize yourself in a way that they operate, right? It's what we've talked about at length. But unless you have a counter media matters or counter ADL or counter SPLC, by what mechanism are you going to apply pressure? And we don't have any of those things in part because our elites, if you want to call them that, or let's call it the right-wing donor class, they don't want to finance anything like that. What does that tell you?

David J. Reilly

[01:56:01] And that's not to say that this hasn't been tried before. Back in the day, there was something called the Christian Defense League that was founded in the 1960s. And of course, it gets called a white supremacist organization in California, according to the Anti-Defamation League, right? But they tried this. They tried this. William Potter Gale. Bertrand Comperat, whatever. Anyway, We will rise again. We'll figure it out. Okay, hold on. Anonymous sent \$5. The elite aristocratic types don't need or want to rule. You do. They want material, energy, and unassailable fortresses where they can do whatever they want. Everything else is just a means to that end. Go fast, go alone, go far, go together, catch you.

Cameron MacGregor

[01:56:48] Yeah, I think that's true. I think that's absolutely true. And that speaks to, I think, a lot of negligence in the governmental apparatus. I mean, it's just a plutocracy. That's what it really is. It's a gift machine. It's a mechanism by which you can enrich yourself. And that tells you that a lot of the people that are sort of wielding power, using the institutions or the machinery of government, they don't really know how to operate it. I belabor on the program, but that's exactly your point. They're there to gift. They're there to make as much

money as possible. And obviously you see this from a lot of politicians too. I know we talked about Charlie Kirk. These people are not here to advance a particular cause or message. They're here to make as much money as possible, and they will sell you whatever line they need to do to get it. That's what we're dealing with.

David J. Reilly

[01:57:43] Yeah. No, I think you're completely right. Anonymous sent \$5. White saviorism, paternalism, and sympathy needs to be addressed before we have real progress. That's why civ-nats are a problem. Separate and don't associate with people who prey on your vulnerable. You lose at the first exception or concession. Okay, I suppose this is related.

Cameron MacGregor

[01:58:07] I think civic nationalism is dying fast. I don't know about you guys, but there's not a lot of verve for civic nationalism anymore.

David J. Reilly

[01:58:15] No, indeed. No, no, that's tried, failed, not happening. Book Trek Grooves sent \$10. Do you guys know about the revolution of 1688 known as the Glorious Revolution? It's when Parliament started. It's when Parliament began. Been researching it all day. Both sides did not win and I think made mistakes.

Cameron MacGregor

[01:58:39] Yeah, well, that's the origin of the Whig party, right? So you get Whigism, and eventually you get the sort of Leviathan that becomes the parliament. And I think it's called the efficient and the dignified, which is a term that those are terms that come from Walter Bagehot. And basically, the efficient is the operation of government. That's the parliament. And the dignified, that's the king. That's the monarchy. Basically, it becomes symbolic. That's what you have today. Although one interesting note on this is that there is, I don't know how big it is in England. Perhaps somebody in the chat can say, but there are people in England that are sort of pushing for a new king, a new king that could potentially close parliament, assert power and get back control of England. That has been discussed.

David J. Reilly

[01:59:35] Wow. Who would that be? I mean, like, who? It'd be William. William? Isn't that the one married to the brown one.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:59:45] What?

David J. Reilly

[01:59:45] What? I don't know. See, I don't follow English stuff. My wife is English.

Rebecca Hargraves

[01:59:50] Oh, yeah. Yeah, he is. No, no. He's married to Kate Middleton. Beautiful English

rose Kate Middleton. Oh, right. Of course.

Cameron MacGregor

[01:59:56] You're thinking of the spare. Yeah. Harry.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:00:00] Yes, yes, yes. Harry, whose father is probably the bodyguard.

David J. Reilly

[02:00:03] Yeah, he's out anyway. He's disgraced. He's out. But yeah, I don't know too much about English history. I should learn more. I mean, the amount of English history that I know is that Elizabethan England was the first real police state, and they hated Catholics a lot. And so anyway, yeah.

Cameron MacGregor

[02:00:21] That's where Elizabeth I, so that's the rise of Puritanism, and it's also where the militias come from. And the reason why is because the English, like us, like Americans, and obviously English became Americans, they didn't want to pay their taxes. So England couldn't raise revenue to put forth a standing army. So instead they had militias.

David J. Reilly

[02:00:47] Nice. Well, that's interesting. Robert sent \$25. Thanks, Robert. Did you know Ted Cruz, the rat-faced, fat Canadian Jew faggot booger-eating traitor fuckface, just recently pushed for a \$250 billion aid package for Texas after the horrific floods that killed hundreds of people? Haha, JK, it's for Israel.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:01:09] Yeah, I'm sure it is.

David J. Reilly

[02:01:10] 07. There was also something that I saw floating around social media today about this Texas situation. I don't remember. A few years ago, there was a bad hurricane. And the people in Dickinson, Texas, and I know I have friends in Dickinson, Texas, were forced to sign a loyalty oath to Israel in order to get aid. Did you know that? No. Did you know that, Cam? This is how f**ked up this country is. It's like, oh, hi, your home just got flooded and you're starving. We've got food and stuff for you, but you need to sign a document that says that you will be loyal to Israel and not boycott, divest, or engage with anybody who does in exchange for the food.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:01:57] Good Lord.

Cameron MacGregor

[02:01:58] That interview that Cruz did with Tucker Carlson was dynamite. It did a lot of

damage.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:02:04] It did a lot of damage. It did indeed.

Cameron MacGregor

[02:02:07] Remember that Ted Cruz was Alan Dershowitz's favorite student in law school.

David J. Reilly

[02:02:13] And of course, Alan Dershowitz, we all know, kept his underwear on.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:02:17] He did indeed.

David J. Reilly

[02:02:18] He got the massage down at Epstein Island. Oh, boy. Let's see. Book track groups and ten dollars. Cameron, have you read about James Wilson, who wrote about Parliament, not about the king? Technocrat cannot work. It will just turn into the game Borderlands.

Cameron MacGregor

[02:02:36] James Wilson, I haven't read now. So I'll have to look off to look into that. If you can send me the name of whatever, I'll see if I can Google it. But no, I'm not familiar with him.

David J. Reilly

[02:02:45] Yeah, let me take a screenshot of that just so I don't forget. Anita Koch, we're finally funded by the Koch family. Thank you very much, Anita. LOL, LMAO even. Thank you very much. Mecca Hitler sent \$10. Thank you, Mecca Hitler. Every other group publicly has turbo racism except for us. Keep up the good work. Push that window. Never apologize. Always double down. I will live again. i think you just said that didn't you or no you said we will rise again we will rise again no uh but that is funny thank you mecca hitler Geez. Did you hear that? You heard that?

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:03:30] It's just one fly.

David J. Reilly

[02:03:31] These flies are so bold. I want to kill them all. Anonymous sent \$5. Can liberty in its original concept ever truly exist at a meaningful level of people? Even during revolutionary times, a virtuous republic was never more than an aspiration that was shut down by Hamilton. Aren't we all licentious at our core?

Cameron MacGregor

[02:03:56] Yeah. You know, it's interesting because when I was on Kenyona's show, I think you guys asked him this question, too. He asked me, he said, what what is high culture? And I

thought about that for a while because it is an important question, obviously. But my answer is that high culture are the myths that emanate from conflict. That's what they are. That's what creates the culture. And I say that because virtue is not a bunch of superhumans sitting in a laboratory practicing virtue. That's not what it is. Virtue comes from conflict when good and evil are sharply defined. Aside and you have to fight for it, we're going into conflict. So virtue will necessarily rise and new myths will be created. Again, think Hector and Achilles, right? Think of the myth of Charlemagne. All of these things give expression culturally, racially, and otherwise to who we are as a people. Part of the issue is that the myths of the founders, that's centuries old, man. We're in a different time, different world. We've got to embrace the moment and create new myths.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:05:05] Absolutely.

David J. Reilly

[02:05:08] A real Ubermensch sent \$25. Zach Logos was a phenomenal guest.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:05:14] Thank you so much. I really like him. He does great work.

David J. Reilly

[02:05:17] He's a good kid. Let's see. Did I miss one? He's 26. I'm 36. Oh, my God. I'm 37. Oh, my God. We're all going to die.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:05:28] Cameron is 59. Doesn't he look great? He looks great. Do you put tallow on your face?

Cameron MacGregor

[02:05:32] The key is, and my buddy Peter Thiel will tell you this, it's parabiosis. That's the key.

David J. Reilly

[02:05:38] Oh, so it's not, in fact, the blood of innocent children. Oh, okay. No, that's exactly what it is. Oh, okay. Or you could go to IdahoTallow.com and get some wonderful face cream or something.

Cameron MacGregor

[02:05:52] Thiel looks awful. Did you say he has cancer? Is that real?

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:05:55] My sources. I Googled it and I did not see anything.

David J. Reilly

[02:05:57] My sources who know Peter Thiel.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:06:01] Is it ass cancer?

David J. Reilly

[02:06:04] Face cancer?

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:06:05] Oh, just a melanoma?

David J. Reilly

[02:06:06] Maybe.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:06:06] Oh, who cares? It's no big deal.

David J. Reilly

[02:06:08] I don't know. That's why I laughed about it. He does not look healthy, though. No, he has anal sex with men.

Cameron MacGregor

[02:06:16] I don't have firsthand experience with that, Dave, so I don't know exactly. Are you sure?

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:06:21] What the hell is going on here? Hey, that was a moth.

David J. Reilly

[02:06:24] Yeah, I know it was a moth. My kids think those are butterflies. They're like, ooh, butterfly, da-da.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:06:28] Oh, it's definitely going to die now.

David J. Reilly

[02:06:29] That's a moth. I hope it dies. My house is invaded. We have the back door open for some air.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:06:36] You're talking about anal sex, the back door. What's going on here, man?

David J. Reilly

[02:06:39] What is this podcast degenerating into?

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:06:41] This is supposed to be high culture.

David J. Reilly

[02:06:43] Reinhart sent \$10. I'm looking into the Return to the Land Initiative. It isn't far from me, but I don't know much about it. What are your thoughts?

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:06:51] This is Arvold, right?

David J. Reilly

[02:06:52] Arvold.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:06:52] We'll ask him all the pertinent questions in our interview on the 21st.

David J. Reilly

[02:06:56] Yes. Not this Monday, but the following Monday. Indeed. We will be talking with him. There's also a big thing. The Catholic land movement is starting to pick up again, too. I've been seeing some stuff from them. And you're into this return to the land idea, the Catholic Land Movement would be your go-to. They're on Twitter, and they have a website that you can check out as well. And I'm not being paid to say that.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:07:17] He's not actually 59, guys.

David J. Reilly

[02:07:19] He's not 59. The Idaho Prepper sent \$25. Love the show. You guys are doing great work. Thank you very much, Mr. Prepper. I don't know who that is.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:07:29] He's got a YouTube channel. It's fantastic.

David J. Reilly

[02:07:31] I was about to say, I think I know who that is, and I don't want to say out loud. Because he's a very popular YouTube channel. It's called the Idaho Prepper. I know. It's great.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:07:42] Well, he's not trying to hide his identity at all. I don't know. Maybe he is. Okay. That's just ridiculous.

David J. Reilly

[02:07:50] Ridiculous. Thank you for the big super chat. That's wonderful. I love it when

we're starting to form these enclaves and we've got these different creators. There's a bunch of other local podcasts in the area that listen to our podcast that nobody knows about. And it's really funny. It's really funny. Fortress, Idaho. Yep. Yes. Yes. We're going to take over. Anonymous and five dollars: four types of elite entrenched expat technocrat and financial. That's only three. Unless you missed a comma, and it's entrenched, expat, technocrat, and financial. Maybe that's what it is. Thank you for the super chat. Robert sent \$25 just in Trump. Happy birthday to Senator Lindsey Graham. He is always there when I need him. No, this is not satire on the bright side. This is disaster week for Trump, as he is finally ripping apart his base. Like Cameron said, even Robert Barnes defected.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:08:46] Really? Oh, that's interesting.

David J. Reilly

[02:08:50] Wait a minute. I think Trump's in big trouble.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:08:52] Yeah, so do I. Do you want to hear a factoid about Lindsey Graham that shocked me?

David J. Reilly

[02:08:56] What about the ladybugs?

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:08:57] What? I don't know what you're talking about, but he banged Laura Ingraham.

David J. Reilly

[02:09:00] He's not gay?

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:09:02] Yeah, apparently.

David J. Reilly

[02:09:03] What? I thought that he only had a thing for young men. Don't Google Lindsey Graham ladybugs. Just don't do it. It'll be bad. Anonymous sent \$5, felt prompted to mention a book called Truth and Transformation by a Pakistani convert to Christianity who visited Holland and was struck by the difference. His concept of a syntax is worth the price of a book.

David J. Reilly6

[02:09:26] Oh, yeah.

David J. Reilly

[02:09:28] He Googled it. Don't Google Lindsey Graham ladybugs. Just don't do it.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:09:33] Why do I always do it? Let me make sure I'm right. Lindsey Graham Laura Ingram. I'm pretty sure I'm right.

David J. Reilly

[02:09:38] I don't think he has sex with women.

Cameron MacGregor

[02:09:40] I don't think so either.

David J. Reilly

[02:09:46] Oh my gosh, did I just get a package? Nice, very nice.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:09:50] Um They dated in 1999, so I assume they banged.

David J. Reilly

[02:09:55] They dated. You assumed. Pete sent \$40. Why was Ramsey Paul playing defense for Blumpf and Epstein the other day?

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:10:02] I didn't see it, but I love Ramsey Paul, so.

David J. Reilly

[02:10:04] Yeah, he's a vet. He's like a vet of this whole thing. You remember the Easy Bake Anne Frank? No. That was how he like came to prominence. Oh, I love Ramsey. I've had him on a bunch of times. He did this bit about like Anne Frank having an Easy Bake oven. And he did it in like 2013 or something. So, I mean, it was like way, way ahead of the curve.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:10:25] He's an OG.

David J. Reilly

[02:10:26] Which is so funny. Let's check. Hold on. Entropy is not working. Come here.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:10:34] Come here.

David J. Reilly

[02:10:35] Come over here. Please. Oh, yeah. That's what I'm talking about, guys. Hell yes. Caledrius sent \$5. Is it going to display? No, it's not going to display.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:10:46] Is the voiceover happening?

David J. Reilly

[02:10:48] No, because I disabled that. I'm pretty sure.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:10:51] Your dad was not happy about that.

David J. Reilly

[02:10:53] I was not happy about that. It says that it's not happening. Awesome. Wonderful. Caledrius sent \$5. If I were Iran, I would leak the Epstein list. than any bomb they could launch.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:11:06] That would be so awesome.

David J. Reilly

[02:11:07] Supreme Leader, if you can hear me, please release the Epstein list.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:11:12] I'm sure they don't have access to this.

David J. Reilly

[02:11:14] They did come out and say that they had over 100 gigabytes of emails around Donald Trump and his associates.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:11:20] Really? Yes.

David J. Reilly

[02:11:21] So there might be something over there, but they might also be sitting on it. I mean, I don't know if you saw the interview with Mazub Pazishkin. He's kind of lame, actually.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:11:31] It wasn't as groundbreaking as I'd anticipated.

David J. Reilly

[02:11:34] We might have talked about this on Monday, but like I went back and I looked at his his speech to the United Nations and he just sounds kind of like a liberal Democrat. Yeah.

Cameron MacGregor

[02:11:41] Part of it is the propaganda against Iran. Iran. Iran is not a hardcore country at all. It's probably the most liberal country in the Middle East. I mean, it really is. But the

propaganda for the last 50 years because of the Israelis is so thick that, you know, sort of trying to pierce it, it's very hard. And then when you see their leadership, it's like, wow, this guy sounds pretty sensible and modern and open-minded. That's a lot of Iran is like that.

David J. Reilly

[02:12:08] Yeah. You know, this week has been a very good week for content. I mean, there was the Mizzou Pazishkin thing with Tucker. Scott Horton. Did you hear the Scott Horton, Tucker Carlson interview? I did not. Two and a half hours of pure gold. Really? Oh, yeah. I mean, it goes through the whole history of the neoconservative movement. The things that we were talking about on the show back when Vince was on about Douglas Fyfe and all these people working for a project for a new American century and the, you know, damn it, that's PNAC. But then what was the name of the document? What was the name of the document? We just we just talked about this on an episode three weeks ago. Swiss cheese. Yeah. I'm talking about, you know, I'm talking about the one. Yes, yes, yes, yes. Drawing the new Middle East. Yeah. Anyway, really great interview. Love Scott Horton. We might be able to get him on the show at some point. I would really like that.

Cameron MacGregor

[02:12:57] You know, this is an important point, though, because a lot of people 20 years ago, especially in the lead up to the war with Iraq, knew that what was happening was basically our foreign policy was being subverted by people like Paul Wolfowitz, Doug Feith, so forth and so on. But you couldn't talk about it. You could not talk about these things. And so, you know, a lot of our audience, I suppose, there's sort of niche, but you guys just got to understand that if you intimated any of this and its connection to the Israelis or that they were Jewish,

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:13:31] You were done clean break, that's what it is.

Cameron MacGregor

[02:13:34] It demonstrates I really do think um that the public is ready to hear this information more than anything else. It's been out there a long time, yes. But now the public is finally willing to engage and that's the difference.

David J. Reilly

[02:13:48] And they're hearing it and they're hearing it from Tucker and I know we're hard on Tucker and so Tucker if you're if you're if you're watching if you're hearing he's definitely not but he said he doesn't have a computer, I don't know if I buy that or not. I mean Tucker is like an intelligence asset; like there's no doubt about it, he is not an authentic person on his show but he is attempting to do something I believe for the country which is to expose the Zionist subversion of it. I mean I think he wants the old CIA good old boys club back in charge and I don't really like them either but I'd much prefer them over the Jews, yeah.

Cameron MacGregor

[02:14:23] So you're talking about the clean break memo, yes, yes, we figured that out.

David J. Reilly

[02:14:28] Gorilla hands sent 25 hey guys it's been a few weeks since I've donated to my favorite podcast here's some shekels for you guys thank you we really appreciate it hand rubbing Grok, if I was kicked out of 109 bars is it me or the bars? Grok said it was most likely me, and that the people don't get banned from many places without a pattern. Consider if there's something that is triggering this action. The noticing will continue. When do we get the new T-14. 88? Ah, the new Terminator. Yes, it is coming.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:15:02] I want to watch Terminator 2 tonight. Maybe that's what I'll do.

Cameron MacGregor

[02:15:04] So interesting you mentioned that. I was thinking about why, when I read Yarvin's stuff, called The Dark Enlightenment by, I think it's Nick Land. He's another one. Basically articulates Yarvin's like confused communist totalitarianism as Rebecca describes it. But it's sort of like OCP from RoboCop. I don't know if you guys ever saw RoboCop.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:15:32] Oh, yeah.

Cameron MacGregor

[02:15:33] But OCP was the Omni Consumer Corporation or something. And they weaponized the police force and started gentrifying neighborhoods and they redesign cities. That's sort of like the technocracy as Yarvin and Thiel envision it. That's what it is. It's like a board of advisors in a corporation. Go back and watch that film. That's what it's about.

David J. Reilly

[02:15:56] Interesting. Yeah, I'll have to revisit. I remember my dad rented that movie back when Blockbuster was a thing. Oh, yeah.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:16:01] That's so nostalgic, thinking about Blockbuster.

Cameron MacGregor

[02:16:03] And to take over the police force and then go sort of redesign, remodel these urban communities, RoboCop whose RoboCop AI basically right right so yeah go back and watch that film you'll understand the dark enlightenment that's what it's all about interesting good point I've got homework to do now.

David J. Reilly

[02:16:25] Unreconstructed yeoman sent \$35. Liberty is a two-sided coin, rights and responsibilities. We have rights in order to fulfill our responsibilities. Blonde is half right

about why things worked here. It was because we are white, but also because we are transformed by the gospel. Yes. We are no longer a Christian nation, and that is mainly why things no longer work. Thank you, unreconstructed human. He also sent another super chat for. Thank you so much. Thank you very much. Cam is right about victory coming from the ethnic soul being in the Genesis. Wait, the ethnic soul or racial soul? The ethnic soul being the genesis of victory. Our soul cannot detox apart from the Western pillars of reality, worship, blood, and soil. If we don't return to an ethno-nation whose heart and soul and backbone is a partisan agrarian yeomanry, are not going to make it by the way this is part of my relocation money so use it well. By the way, I responded to your email like 1: 30 a.m.

Cameron MacGregor

[02:17:34] I last night so please I hope that you got the email and we will continue okay, I would just add to that because it's true but you know a lot of people they despair right because they they think that the situation is hopeless. All you need to do pessimist into an optimist, and join our intellectual milieu, if you will, is just follow the mayoral candidacy in New York City. Follow the mayoral race there, and you'll understand exactly why this whole system is going to blow up. Basically, in the most Jewish city in the world, outside of Jerusalem, they're losing power. From the very folks that they recruited to come into the country. So that's what's happening. Right. And they didn't see it coming. They sort of engineered their own self-destruction. And they're doing the same thing in Israel. Right. Starting a war with Iran. I think there were some comments when we did the show that week and they said, 'Iran stands no chance' and I told you guys, look at the map-Israel has no business starting a war with a country that size. And what happened? Within a week, they started; they begged for a ceasefire because they were getting smashed. That's what's happening. Yep, absolutely.

David J. Reilly

[02:18:50] But I do think Cameron is right about this, that we are going to be seeing a secondary flare up over there. We did. You know, we got that super chat. They were talking about sending more B-52s to Israel, more bombs to Israel. We just signed an MOU today, a mutual operating understanding, with the state of Israel, I believe, on defense and AI.

Cameron MacGregor

[02:19:13] Uh, so there is motion there's movement there it's not good so it is not you know what we're describing in these shows, you know, Rebecca sort of associates it with prognosticating about the future but the truth is it has nothing to do with that it's understanding the nature of the people that we're dealing with. The Israelis are engaged in a war of Jewish conquest and supremacy. This has long been articulated all you have to do is read their materials, listen to what their public officials say-they want the greater project of Israel to be realized, and that necessitates more war, more conflict, more destruction, more extortion, rackets. OK, it necessitates those things. This is the beginning of a much bigger war. Unfortunately, we're going to be plunged into it because Donald Trump has controlled opposition and they dominate him.

David J. Reilly

[02:20:12] Yeah, no. And it's not just about that. There's also... I'm not having an easy go of it. Are you please going to give me what I want? No, you're not. OK, well, anyway, there is something called the Heavenly Jerusalem Project, which is about turning Ukraine into a Jewish state. And it's not coming up because Google is censored. But you might be able to use Yandex and find more about it. But I think that's what's going on. They've got, they're looking at Ukraine, and increasingly Cyprus too. I don't know, Cameron, if you saw that, that politicians in Cyprus are now getting agitated because the Jews are fleeing Israel. They're going to Cyprus, buying up land, and then doing the same shit in Cyprus that they were doing in Palestine. Good Lord. So, you know, this is all linked.

Cameron MacGregor

[02:20:58] There's something called the Yina, plan, which I think you're familiar with, aren't you, Dave?

David J. Reilly

[02:21:04] I might be, but I don't know it by that name.

Cameron MacGregor

[02:21:06] So the Yinon plan was basically a strategy that was outlined by a gang named Oded Yinon. It's O-D-E-D-Y-I-N-O-N. And he was a senior official in the Israeli foreign ministry. I think he worked with Sharon. But basically his strategy, which again is a continuation of what was discussed as far back as Theodor Herzl, who's the founder of Zionism, et cetera, et cetera, is that basically what we want to do is we want to completely fragment, we want to completely divide up the Middle East so that there are no Arab states, there are no Islamic powers that can challenge us. Now, what does that sound like? Does that not sound like flooding the United States with huge numbers of foreigners, with huge numbers of immigrants to the point where the United States, white country is fundamentally broken and divided so that it can be dominated; the strategy is always the same wherever it's applied, wherever they are this is what we're dealing with, and that's how we know where we're headed – escalation, that's where we're headed.

David J. Reilly

[02:22:17] Yeah, We've got some more Super Chats, and this one comes from Entwash Enjoyer, who sent \$5. It's weird how good the Jewish Coen brothers are at making great American movies. Even after being J-pilled, they're still my favorite directors. Miller's Crossing is a masterpiece.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:22:32] They've made some great films.

David J. Reilly

[02:22:34] They're also both trannies.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:22:36] No, those are the Matrix guys.

David J. Reilly

[02:22:38] Yeah, the Coen brothers. Or is that, I'm thinking of the Wachowski brothers.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:22:42] I can't.

David J. Reilly

[02:22:42] I'm thinking, I apologize. I didn't mean to besmirch the Coens. Yeah, come on here. By confusing them with the Wachowskis.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:22:49] Their best film is A Serious Man.

David J. Reilly

[02:22:51] Oh my God, I remember that movie. That movie's fantastic. That movie is so, I thought it was funny. My dad thought it was depressing.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:22:58] It was both funny and depressing.

David J. Reilly

[02:23:00] I mean, I think it's, just as a commentary on Jewish life, it's, I think, hysterical. It's also deeply depressing. Yeah. What was that called again? A Good Man? A Serious Man. A Serious Man. Yeah. There you go. Not a secret juice and \$5. Miss, if read, was World War II, or importantly the Yalta Conference, a mistake? And should the Allies have coexisted with two temporary fascist regimes at the cost of a prolonged Soviet state that arguably still exists today in a different form?

Cameron MacGregor

[02:23:30] Cam, if you want to, can you read the second part of that again, Dave?

David J. Reilly

[02:23:34] Should the Allies just reread the whole thing? Was World War Two or importantly, the Yalta conference a mistake? And should the allies have coexisted with two temporary fascist regimes at the cost of a prolonged Soviet state that arguably still exists today in a different form?

Cameron MacGregor

[02:23:52] It's a good question. Yeah, I Yalta seems to have been a mistake. I don't fashion myself an expert on World War Two history, but I think Yalta was a mistake. I think we mishandled the end of the war. There's no question about it. Obviously, most of us are

familiar with what Patton had to say about it, which was that basically the real enemy was the Soviet Union. The chief architects of the post-World War II Bretton Woods world order. And they were communists and Jews. So it seems as though even if we were interested in that at the time, we were already subverted and it would not have happened anyway.

David J. Reilly

[02:24:42] Yeah. Yeah. A lot of subversion around FDR. I remember door knocking once when I was running for school board, you know, and I like knocked on this old guy's door and he's like, come on in, let's talk. What the founding fathers made? And I'm like, no. He's like, when did it change? And I'm like, World War II. He's like, close. It was when FDR led all those Hebrew boys that he was friends with. And I'm like, holy shit.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:25:07] I'm really not in Kansas anymore.

David J. Reilly

[02:25:09] Base department. Hello. Can I get your number? I'd like to know your email list. He's like 90. But so one thing that's interesting about the Yalta conference, I've got a friend who used to work private security in like Afghanistan. He was like a LAPD detective before that. And it's his contention that the security agreements that occurred at the Yalta conference really is what kind of broke down the secret intelligence networks. And prior to that, right, like you had things like the Okrana and other security services that were led by the monarchs that were very hard to penetrate. It was very difficult to get spies inside of those organizations, directed by the leader of the country. But after Yalta, it seems like things like CIA, which was newly formed anyway. But all of these different intelligence agencies stopped kind of knowing what the other hand was doing. And it all just turned into a giant clusterfuck that the Israelis have capitalized on.

Cameron MacGregor

[02:26:19] The only thing I would say is in the lead up to Yalta, the US military's failure to get to Berlin, to keep the Soviets out, and to prevent the division of Germany, which obviously happens a bit later, that was a catastrophic mistake because that meant that the Soviets got a lot of the military hardware, expertise, equipment. They got those German scientists that enabled them to build the bomb. An egregious error. And that error, I think, was made by US military higher-ups, frankly, who didn't understand the principal threat that the Soviet Union really presented to us. And so by ceding that, and by letting Berlin be absolutely destroyed as it was, and then subsequently dividing it up and bastardizing Germany, that was a massive mistake that gave the Soviet Union, which internally was really screwed up. I mean, during the Cold War, the sort of caricature of the Russian state or the Soviet Union was that it was a midget with this giant arm. And the giant arm was that it's sort of its nuclear tech and its armed forces. Everything else was diminutive. If we had prevented them from getting that tech, it may have averted the Cold War.

David J. Reilly

[02:27:36] Excuse me. As a follow-up to that question, not a secret, just another five dollars. Continuation on the Yalta question: If the allies did make peace with Germany and Japan, I don't see them lasting long as fascist powers after the war. Germany didn't go total war until 1943 and couldn't take it. And Japan would just have had another coup. Yeah, I mean. I don't necessarily disagree with that.

Cameron MacGregor

[02:28:00] I mean, well, the Japanese did not. They did not attack Pearl Harbor unprovoked. No, no, no.

David J. Reilly

[02:28:07] That whole thing was a setup.

Cameron MacGregor

[02:28:08] Yeah, that's something that a lot of people do not understand. I think it's pretty well established at this point that FDR was purposely, you know, the oil embargo was designed to sort of provoke them. The Japanese did not understand us. Their view was, look, we're going to we're going to strike these people. It's going to be a limited strike and that will communicate to the to the Americans that we want them out of South Asia. That's what we want. We want them out of our hemisphere. Instead, they got total war and they got mobilization. Right. By the way, I think a similar mistake has been made by Donald Trump launching those strikes against Iran. I really do. Yes. I think you're going to see a mass mobilization, not just of Iran, but of the House of Islam and potentially beyond that. Right. Especially crossing that nuclear Rubicon. Germany is a different story. The German Wehrmacht, I think they told Hitler that they were not ready to start war in 1939. They wanted a few more years, but there is some pretty compelling evidence that the Germans found out that they were going to be struck by the Soviets. And so Operation Barbarossa happens. In other words, it wasn't necessarily the fatal mistake that people think. It could be the case. The Soviets were going to attack Germany or Germany was going to attack the Soviet Union. One way or the other, that war was going to happen.

David J. Reilly

[02:29:32] Yeah, no, they were definitely coming to blitz. And if you look at the whole origins of the NSDAP, it existed because of Bolshevism. That's right. That's right.

Cameron MacGregor

[02:30:10] Not the only person that was aware of the dangers of Bolshevization, which was not just killing lots of people, but was then threatening to spread across all of Europe. And that absolutely became a motivation for what happened. Yeah.

David J. Reilly

[02:30:24] I mean, they saw what happened in the Holodomor. Yes. And what, six million Ukrainians were murdered basically by starvation in a year by Lazar Kaganovich. So anyway, Mike Hawk, 420 blazing. Great show as always. Just thought I'd let you know that I'm, thank

you. Not fond of. N words, K words, S words, and P words.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:30:46] I love this guy. He followed me over from the Matt and Blonde show, so kudos.

David J. Reilly

[02:30:49] I can't say those words.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:30:51] I got all the raises.

David J. Reilly

[02:30:53] I can't say all those words.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:30:54] I won all the raises in the divorce, and it's like my crowning achievement in life. Yeah.

David J. Reilly

[02:31:00] That's funny. Anonymous sent \$5. What? J-S-Y-K Audible? Is JISC audible? I don't know. Is having a sale you should look into? One of the best resources available and opportunities you'll have from a personal development and nonfiction. J-S-Y-K Audible. I don't know what that is, but I do know that like Prime Days is going on with Amazon. And actually, I wanted to mention this: On our website, if you go to thebacklash. net and you go to support the show, you'll see we have an Amazon wish list. And if you go here, I actually think most of the stuff that we have on here is on sale. This particular light, you know. Nice. This hard drive so I can start offloading this stuff from my computer. There's a lot of stuff on sale. And we have a P. O. box that you can send it to. And that P. O. box is. Ready? Get your pen and paper out. That's how we do things at The Bag Lodge. It's P. O. Box 853, Post Falls, Idaho, 83877. That's P. O. Box 853, Post Falls, Idaho, 83877. You can address it to the backlash. But yeah, anyway, I would appreciate a brighter light. It would be good. Let's see here. Not a secret Jew sent \$5. Well, the Nazi party's entire legitimacy came from not pissing off the average German citizen, or at least as Hitler believed, he felt if the average German suffered, Not without precedent, his leadership wouldn't have lasted. Contrast to Stalin, LOL. Yeah, I mean, he just murdered everybody that disagreed with him. Not a secret, and another \$5. To be fair, the racists left Matt from having a different ethnicity, sometimes a different sexuality, as co-host every week. That's true. Very true. Okay, I think that— Who goes back to civic nationalism?

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:32:59] I don't understand it.

David J. Reilly

[02:33:01] That's possible.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:33:02] Like, isn't everybody on a trajectory? towards race realism? Everyone. Like who goes back?

David J. Reilly

[02:33:08] I don't know. So I think that catches us up. I think we are all good. Let me just double-check.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:33:13] Thank you so much. We do have one more ad.

David J. Reilly

[02:33:15] Oh, we do? Antelope Hill. Oh, yes. All good friends at Antelope Hill Publishing. Let's see: a long list of original translations or modern reprints of otherwise inaccessible historical works from eras such as Fascist Italy, National Socialist Germany, and even Medieval Europe. Their original works include groundbreaking investigations into the causes and funding behind transgenderism and the opioid crisis, books on Christian nationalism, and American folktales. Additionally, Antelope Hill also contributes to the regeneration of our culture and rebirth of our family values through their top-quality fiction, including books like 'Let Them Look West', and 'world-separated', and a collection of beautifully illustrated and wholesome children's books. Wherever your interest is, you're bound to find books that you like at Antelope Hill, all professionally published and with cover art that will grace your bookshelves. Hey, bound! Help us and help our people by checking out companies that share our values and work to preserve the birthright of our history. Visit antelopehillpublishing.com. It's a little pun. Was it? Bound.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:34:52] Oh, you're bound.

David J. Reilly

[02:34:53] You're bound to find books.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:34:55] I like a pun.

David J. Reilly

[02:34:56] That's very punny.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:34:57] On Monday, we're having Johannes Agenbach, a farmer from South Africa who was a YouTube channel on our show to talk about the current situation in South Africa. Please find our links on our website, thebacklash.net. Are you serious?

David J. Reilly

[02:35:12] Heavy sigh.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:35:15] Thank you so much.

David J. Reilly

[02:35:16] Big super chat. Thank you very much.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:35:18] I just can't wait to get off and kill these flies.

David J. Reilly

[02:35:20] It doesn't say anything. I really appreciate that.

Rebecca Hargraves

[02:35:22] That is super cool. Super cool. Go to our website, thebacklash. net. It has all of our links on it. Join us on Monday. We'll be back with Cameron on Wednesday. Thank you so much for joining us, for donating, for watching, for sharing, for subscribing to our YouTube and Rebel channel. We really appreciate it. And we will see you on Monday. Thank you.