

Millenniyule 2025_ Dave Reilly

[00:00] Millennial Woes: If you want to take part in the Christmas card stream, now is the last chance for your card to arrive in time. Don't delay. And we will endeavor to understand what has passed and imagine what is to come. Ladies and gentlemen, welcome back. Now, here is your host, Millennial Woes. Hello. Welcome back to Millennial 2025. And I am now here with Dave Riley. Dave, many of you will know him from co-hosting The Backlash. And that's what he's doing now. But Dave has been on the scene for quite a long time. And he really should have appeared on Millennial before now. My apologies to Dave for that. But this is another debut. Dave, welcome to the show. And please introduce yourself. Yeah, just let people know who you are in case anyone doesn't. Yeah, well, thank you so much for having me on, Colin. It's great to be here across the pond, I guess, and across time. Really, it looks dark where you are.

[01:41] Dave: And it's sun's burning bright out here. Anyway, yeah, my name is David J. Riley. I've been around since the early, the heady days of 2017. I used to have a radio show, got canceled after Charlottesville. Then I went on to work for E. Michael Jones at Culture Wars Magazine. Then, you know, COVID hit and the world went crazy. And I moved to the one place in America where people didn't completely lose their minds, which is North Idaho. And so I've been living up here, ran for school board in 2021. I ran for governor in 2022, spent some time working as a political consultant. And then I went on to work at the Idaho Freedom Foundation. Got canceled from that. And how many times can one person be canceled?

But yeah, now I co-host The Backlash with Rebecca Hargraves and Cameron McGregor. And, you know, doing a lot of stuff kind of behind the scenes, trying to build networks and, you know, bring people together. So that's kind of the thumbnail sketch, I guess.

[02:47] Millennial Woes: All right. I didn't know that you'd started out in radio. It's a funny thing that radio still exists. Because in Britain, I think it's maybe in America, it's more sort of prominent and talked about. And it still does exist in Britain. The BBC has umpteen radio stations, but it's easy to forget. You know, we think we live in a very digital internet, everything's online, the streaming and all this. But actually, this really the first form of mass media is still going now, even now. And could you talk about that? And because it's obviously an industry that's grown for decades and there are all sorts of practices and protocols that techniques to radio production. How much was that? Yeah, talk about that as a starting point, as a learning experience. What was that like?

[03:40] Dave: Sure. Well, I mean, you know, it was really interesting.

[03:43] Dave: And it's something that I grew up, I grew up around, you know, my dad was a program director. He started as a DJ in the 70s, I think, the 1970s. He was working at Wi-Fi 92 in Philadelphia and, you know, went all around the country working as a DJ, working then as a program director. And so when I was born in 89, I think he was working in Detroit. And then he went to Cincinnati and then Columbus. I moved around a lot. I think I've moved like 27 or 28 times, you know, every couple of years my dad would, you know, get a new job. And it was because he wasn't on the take. My dad was one of the few program directors in the industry that would not engage in Paola. And so, and that's a story we could get into too. But yeah, so I grew

up around it right as radio stations were changing from the old vinyl records to CDs. I think my dad actually worked at the first all CD radio station back when that was like kind of a novel thing. And so, yeah, you know, it used to be when I was a kid, you'd go into the studio and they'd have all these cart machines with little cassettes that you would put in with sound effects. And you'd constantly be juggling and putting new cassettes in to get your different sound effects and lining up the records on the turntables. And of course, now that's all changed.

[05:06] Dave: It's all digital. It's all computer based. And, you know, you've got all these different, you know, whatever, you know, whatever sound effects you want, it's all digital. And it's all right there, kind of at the tip of your fingers. But that was something that I actually got to see kind of change a little bit.

[05:23] Dave: And so, yeah, my dad was in the industry and very much at the whims of corporate mass media, working for jcore, which then became clear channel. Sorry, dad, I'm like doxing you like really bad right now.

[05:39] Dave: And then, you know, something happened, which was during Bill Clinton's term in office, he signed the FCC Deregulation Act. And so this was a piece of legislation that meant that like one company could only own 10 TV stations, 10 newspapers, and 10 radio stations nationwide.

[06:02] Dave: The Deregulation Act of the late 1990s changed it so that they could own 10 radio stations per market.

[06:10] Dave: So in one city where you might have like in a major city like New York, you might have CBS owns one radio station NBC owns another, you know, and then Fox or whoever owns the rest. Nowadays, most of these radio stations and a lot of the TV stations too, they're all owned by either Sinclair Media or Clear Channel. So there's been a consolidation. And you know, most of these radio stations anymore, they're all computer based, pre recorded. There's nobody there live. There's nobody talking to you on the other side of the microphone. And like I said, it's all pre recorded and it's all based out of like Cincinnati. I've been in the building before and it's incredible. You can look out and in a giant room with like 500 cubicles and each cubicle is a different radio station somewhere throughout America. And there's one or two guys that work the floor and they go from one radio station to the next reading the weather, reading whatever emergency reports there are.

[07:15] Dave: Even even that could be eliminated just to have an AI voice that doesn't. Yeah, there's a there's a friend of mine that owns some radio stations in New York and he's been experimenting with having an AI DJ basically pre loading it and pre programming it with the news. Yeah, that's where it's going. There's there's no doubt about it. And so, you know, after working in the in the industry and, you know, getting jerked around by all these paola guys, you know, the mafia, which is very real. I want to bring my dad on the podcast at some point to talk about this because there was like a story. I'll give a little bit of it now. It was 1988 in Detroit. And my dad was working at a top 40 radio station there in Detroit and they're rating sucked. They were pulling like a one share. And so for anybody listening that very low, very low listenership. And my dad invented this system using touch tone phones to be able to play 15 seconds a 15

second clip of a song and then have the listeners rate it one through nine. You know, based on, you know, one is they like it the most nine they like it the least. And so he did extensive polling and found out what people wanted to listen to and he played it. And the radio station went from a one share to a 15 share and up and up and up and everybody in Detroit was like, what is this guy doing? This guy is up to something and it ain't good. He's not taking drugs or money from me. He's not taking drugs or money from the other guy in town. So who's paying him off? Right. So it was at this point that and forgive me if I get it wrong, but it was somebody from Jacobs Media, which was a Jewish owned mafia front media company. They took my dad out to try to buy him off and they took him out to a bar and got him liquored up. And hey, do you want to you want to smoke some pot? No, thank you. Well, hey, why don't we go to the strip club? No, thank you. I've got a wife. No, no. Well, it's okay.

[09:24] Dave: We don't have to go to a strip club. We could just we could get some girls to come up to the hotel. No, no, thank you. You want some nose candy? And then they look at each other and is it little boys? And at this point, my dad gets up and walks out. He didn't last at the station too much longer because they realized that he wasn't able to be bought. And so anyway, he kind of got this reputation for being the guy that would go into your radio station, clean it out, get the ratings up, clean up the branding. And and then they would fire him and replace him with somebody that would take the money and would take the payola stuff. And so that kind of led to moving around a lot as a kid and in about 2000, my dad had finally saved up enough money to buy his own radio station and run it himself. And so we moved to Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. We bought the radio station WHLM, put that on the air and over the course of about 25 years, the one radio station grew into a small network of about nine, nine radio stations. And yeah, so I wound up getting a job with him after I and this is a whole whole different story, I guess, my kind of conversion, my political conversion, religious conversion. But after that happened, I got together with my dad and he offered me a job as director of new media. And so I rebuilt the radio station's website and kind of revolutionized what we were doing on social media, bridging the gap between old, old mass media and new mass media.

[11:02] Dave: And yeah, it was it was quite a time to be alive, quite a time to be working for it was like one of the last radio stations in the country where we actually had a real DJ behind the microphone from 6am to midnight every single day Monday through Friday. There was actually somebody sitting there going live from the microphone over the radio to people's ears. And there's really nothing like it left anymore. The industry has been completely gutted. Like I said, it's they've got 5600 radio stations just in a single warehouse basically and in Cincinnati. And recently even, I believe George Soros bought most of the radio stations that were up for sale in the country. And so there are next to no independent, you know, small family owned radio stations anymore. It's really sad because one of the things that we were able to do in Pennsylvania, you know, Bloomsburg has a lot of flooding that happens. And so before the age of social media, I remember I think it was 2007, there was a really big 500 year flood. And it's like, you know, these newspapers, they print once a day, you know, social media didn't yet exist.

[12:21] Dave: And so the ability for my dad to go on the radio on the station, hit the button to go live and bring in the police bring in the emergency services bring in, you know, the heads of different nonprofits and help people as their houses were flooding tell them where to go where

they can find resources and it was a real asset to the community. And of course it's gone now in the wake of my cancellation. They had to begin divesting their radio stations and I think they just retired about two years ago.

[12:56] Millennial Woes: That's a shame. And I'm sorry to hear that, especially in the context of what you're talking about this disintegration of real radio in America. Let's get to the to your story though, because you've touched on it there several times and I think that's what people will want to hear.

[13:16] Millennial Woes: And again, I don't know how much you want to say of it, but it will be of interest to people. So you grew up with your father working in radio in different capacities, eventually owning his own radio station.

[13:31] Millennial Woes: And what about your arrival into adulthood and what you what presuppositions did you have? What priors did you what beliefs did you have? I mean, were you raised Catholic or is that something you discovered? No, that's yeah, good question.

[13:48] Dave: And we'll get to that. Yeah, it's it's something that I discovered bummer. I forgot to turn off my heater, so it's going to get kind of loud here.

[13:56] Dave: I apologize. Um, but yeah, so I grew up and I was kind of do you want do you want to turn it off? I can play the NFT trailer for 30 seconds. Absolutely. Go ahead one second. The millennial NFT is a unique animated vector graphic available for just one lucky owner.

[14:21] Host: The auction closes on the 30th. Make your bid today. Okay, so we'll start with with you and your arrival into adulthood, as I said. Yeah. There it goes again. Anyway, it'll it'll turn off eventually.

[14:51] Dave: But yeah, so I guess we're to begin. Andrew Breitbart wrote this really good book called Righteous Indignation and in it he kind of discusses American culture and it's true. Most Americans kind of grow up as default liberals. Right? You go to public school, you watch television, you're like a fish in water surrounded and immersed in liberalism. And that is essentially how I grew up. You know, my dad worked in the media. We watch TV. We kind of thought, you know, that the news was more or less accurate. Um, you know, we weren't we weren't conspiracy theorists. We weren't really into all that. I mean, that kind of started a little bit later, maybe once I was out of the house. But kind of grew up in that milieu. My parents have left the Catholic Church in the wake of Vatican II. They changed the mass. They kind of changed what people believe with Vatican II. And my dad who had grown up his whole life, you know, being told that it's the real presence in the sacrament in the Eucharist. And all of a sudden they changed the mass and made it so that it's like, you know, the guy next to you would you have to like shake hands with him right after they do the consecration on the altar. And it's like, you know, the guy is asking you about the Eagles or the Philadelphia Phillies. And it's like, what are you talking about? Like, isn't that Jesus up there? Like, don't you think you should show some more reverence? Like, so he wound up leaving the church. He was the first in his family and then the rest of the family followed along with him. And so when I came around, I was not brought up in the Catholic Church. And frankly, I didn't really see my dad participating in any kind of religious

anything. My mom would bring me around to whatever churches she found, you know, in all the different places that I had lived.

[16:53] Dave: And so I didn't really have any kind of footing of religiously speaking that would kind of work as a bulwark against the default liberalism of the culture. I was baptized when I was seven by my dad when we were drowning. We had a boating accident. We were in the Atlantic Ocean off the shore. And that's a long story too. I won't get into that. But so he baptized me when I was seven and they decided, let's bring him. Let's bring him to the Catholic Church. Let's, you know, he needs to make a sacrament. He needs to get his first communion and all this kind of stuff. So they put me in the RCIA program where I basically made stick figures out of, you know, popsicle sticks. And they brought the parents in for parents night on the Saturday before we were all supposed to receive Holy Communion. And the pastor comes in, clicks a button and a giant projector screen comes down over the altar and a montage video featuring the circle of life by Elton John began to play. It was at this point that my dad said, we're getting the fuck out of here. Go get your son. We're leaving, you know. And so it was back to Protestantism. It was back to the kind of default, whatever strip mall church thing, depending on where we lived. So at a certain point I came to this understanding that Christianity is just kind of like a fairy tale for people that are weak for people that can't make up their mind on what's good or bad. And I can make up my own mind. I don't need Christianity. And so I went to college as basically an atheist or maybe an agnostic, but basically an atheist. I went to Berkeley College of Music in Boston where my professors would show up tripping on acid, you know, strung out on dope, smoking pot with the students out back, which that's the music scene. You know, that's the culture. I don't know. I don't know how to put it other than that. And so everybody was doing drugs. And so I started to do drugs, you know, smoke and weed and all this kind of stuff at a certain point. I was overprescribed oxy cotton by a Jewish doctor. And I became addicted. I became addicted to oxy cotton. And I was working at a recording studio in Boston, and it was actually doing a record for Whitey Bulger's nephew. He had been diagnosed with prostate cancer. He was in prison for stabbing the basketball player, Paul Pierce, which I'm not a big sports guy, but I'm sure there's some people out there that are aware of this. So he goes to jail, gets diagnosed with prostate cancer, given it like six months to live. And so the jail let him out and he decided that with his last few moments on earth that he was going to record a rap album. And I was the unlucky engineer at the recording studio to pull the straw. And I was in, I was in the control room on a bunch of drugs that had been prescribed to me by a doctor, knotting out at the control panel. And he didn't like that. So he introduced me to cocaine, which put some pep in my step and kept me awake. And that kind of began this long, well, not too long. I guess it was maybe a year and a half or a two year run between like 2010 and 2012, where I was addicted to both heroin and cocaine. It was pretty bad. It was awful. And I wound up losing my house. I was homeless. I was like living in my recording studio. And I eventually, you know, you try to quit this stuff and it just keeps coming back. It keeps coming back over and over again, no matter how much you want to stop using. It's very difficult to quit, you know. And so at a certain point I decided, all right, maybe if I move, maybe if I move back to Pennsylvania, I get out of Boston, I get out of the city. I can move back to Pennsylvania. And there I'll be able to get clean, right? Well, little did I know that the opiate crisis had hit Appalachia in Pennsylvania. It had hit it 10 times harder than it had hit the cities. So within a week, you know, all my friends from high school, they were all doing this stuff too. And so one thing led to another. I attempted to take my own life, wound up going

to a hospital. And that kind of started this period where I went to three different rehabs. The first rehab didn't take about a day after I relapsed. Second rehab didn't take. And my dad, God bless him, was able to basically arrange for me to get arrested. You know, I wound up having a confrontation with him. He called the police. I got arrested and they were able to get me placed in a rehab at the Salvation Army. And it was there. It was a six month rehab program. And this was back in like 2011, 2012. And we would go back, you know, you'd be in the room sorting clothes as kind of your community service. And I went out back to smoke cigarettes by the dumpster. And right next to the dumpster, hanging on a nail in the brick wall was this rosary. And it bothered me every day. I'd go out and smoke cigarettes and I'd look at this rosary. And I knew that my parents used to be Catholic and I knew that my grandmother and my great grandmother and all the way back to the French Revolution where my family smuggled priests in and out of Germany to do a circuit through France while the mass was under prohibition. Right. They had outlawed the Catholic religion during the French Revolution and my family got caught and they were willing to die for their faith. And so I'm looking at this rosary. I've tried all of the Protestant deliverance prayers and I'd looked into Islam and, you know, I was trying to find something that actually meant something, something that wasn't contradictory, something transcendent, you know, to help to help me be a better person to help me get over addiction or whatever. Eventually I stole the rosary. I took it home, which could have messed everything up. It could have gotten me kicked out of the rehab. And eventually I figured I'd pray it. I'd Googled how to pray the rosary. And I was instantly confronted with, well, are there three sets of mysteries, the joyful, sorrowful and glorious, or is there a fourth mystery that was added later after Vatican II? And I kind of made this decision, gut decision that if three sets of mysteries was good enough for my grandmother, then that's what I'm going to do. And I prayed the rosary for the very first time, the sorrowful mysteries, because that's really all I could relate to at the time. Joyful, not so much. You know, I was a drug addict. Glorious. How could there be glory, you know, like this thing has been going on for a couple of years at this point. And it seemed like there was no light at the end of the tunnel, but I understood suffering and I understood sorrow. And so I prayed the sorrowful mysteries. And it was pretty incredible because within a week, everything in my life changed. I got a home plan. I got a job. I got a motorcycle. And I was able to like graduate from the rehab program. And where I moved to was a block away from this statue of Our Lady of Fatima, which I knew nothing about. And so I started going up there to pray every day. And this kind of led me, you know, because I was searching. I was trying to find the truth. I was an Occupy Boston organizer before all of this, but I was still in Boston. And so I was kind of imbued with a little bit of the Marxist leftist ideas that had been floating around at that time. And one of those ideas was this concept of self-identification, right? If you identify that you're a 300-pound black woman, I have to believe you because that's your truth, right? And so as I'm trying to come to grips and wrap my head around the Catholic faith, it occurred to me that maybe I ought to see how the Catholic Church self-identifies. And so I googled it and I wound up finding out about these ecumenical councils that teach what the church teaches and condemns what the church condemns. So you can kind of figure out what you need to believe as a Catholic, what the church teaches. And I started reading and I read through every ecumenical council all the way up to Vatican II. And when I hit Vatican II, I was like, something's wrong here. Something's different. It does not sound like what the church has taught for the previous 1,950 years. This reminds me of communism. This reminds me of Protestantism. And so at a certain point, I just continuing to

pray, continuing to do all that kind of stuff. It dawned on me that my dad and I who we were estranged, right? Like he got me locked up. I was bitter about that. But I started to come to the understanding that he did it because he loved me and that I needed to honor my father and my mother. And so I got together with my dad at a cracker barrel actually. And he asked me how I was staying clean. And I reached into my pocket and I pulled out my rosary. And I met here, you know, my dad, who I'd never seen a day in his life at church. He reaches into his pocket and he pulled out a rosary. So while I was going through my trials, you know, attempting to get clean, of course with the revelation that my parents had raised a drug addict, they kind of started their own search for where they had gone wrong. And that led them back to the Catholic Church. And so Father's Day was coming up and I asked my dad what he wanted and he said that he wanted me to go to Mass with him. And, you know, I had tried going to Mass before throughout this process. And every time I'd go to a Catholic Church, I'd open the door and see what's called the Novus Ordo Mass. And I was like, geez, this looks like Protestantism. You know, this looks like any other Protestant church I'm out of here. I thought you were going to say that every time you open the door, you saw Elton John. Right? Well, essentially, yes, you know. And so I figured, all right, listen, honor your father and your mother. I'm going to go to the Mass with my parents. And the Mass that they brought me to was very different than what you would see in your regular Catholic Church. It was the traditional Latin Mass. And all of a sudden everything I had read in all of these ecumenical councils, it's like it came to life. Up on the altar. And, you know, it was a totally different vibe in the room, too, where people are quiet, people are reverent and prayerful, as opposed to these other Catholic churches where you walk in and everybody's yapping and they're all, you know, the women are wearing pants and all of this stuff. It was a totally different thing. And so anyway, that led me to the Catholic faith. I eventually realized that there was a crisis in the Catholic Church and that the Catholic Church had kind of failed everybody in a way. They had failed to transmit culture. They had failed to transmit the faith after Vatican II. And you can see that's played out in the statistics, the amount of priests, nuns, other religious, baptisms, marriages, all on the decline divorce spiked, of course. And so with that understanding, I kind of went back and I started to learn the Catholic faith. And I went off to live for a year and a half with some priests and some brothers, you know, living with them, working every day, saying mass every morning. And that really kind of brought me not only to knowing and understanding the Catholic faith, but it changed my politics, too. And I went from being a default liberal, you know, on the left, to becoming the radical right-wing reactionary extremist that I am today. And that was all, you would only still have been, what, about 25 or younger at that point? Yes. I made my first communion when I was 25 years old in January of, I believe it was 2014. Yeah. And so that all happened very quick. So yeah, between 2010 to 2014, all of that had kind of happened. And then, of course, it wasn't until Donald Trump, you know, gave the speech, they're not sending their best, they're rapists, they're selling drugs, and some of them I assume are very, very okay people or whatever. And it was at that point that I started to look into this concept of race, and I began to understand that there are differences there, just like there are differences between men and women, there's difference between Catholic and Protestant, there's difference between Sub-Saharan Africans and Germans, you know what I mean. And so that kind of set me up going forward. And then, yeah, I wound up going to, it's actually really funny. I don't know if I've ever told this story before on stream, but so I wound up, it was after this point, living with these priests that my dad offered me this job at the radio

station. And I kind of quickly became involved in the local political scene, talking to my local representatives, I wound up serving on the board of an anti-drug nonprofit called the Berwick Anti-Drug Alliance. I wound up serving on the town of Bloomsburg, incorporated as a trustee. And so I started to get involved in politics. And there was a Ben Shapiro event that happened in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and I went to, and it was there that I had a little Pepe pin, right, because Pepe was the big thing. And I wound up meeting somebody there who was involved with what we now know as the alt-right. And they told me about this protest that was going to happen in Charlottesville. And, you know, all my buzzers went off and I was like, this is going to be like a really big story. And so I showed up there and I filmed the Tiki torch march with a drone. So that happened and, you know, the whole thing fell apart. Obviously the next day when they were supposed to have the speeches, people showed up and they started flipping the guardrails over and the police who had been standing down and pushing the alt-right people into Antifa trying to provoke a conflict. The police eventually go, all right, this is an unlawful assembly. And they pushed the alt-right into Antifa, which caused a big clash. And so that was crazy. And anyway, the following Monday, I was back in Pennsylvania and I started getting text messages. The local Democrat Party had found out that I was there. And the next thing, you know, they had bused in 75 Antifa people to the radio station and bomb threats, death threats started. The media parked outside of my house for a week and there was a massive protest in front of the radio station.

Millennial Woes: So hold on a second. Your only notoriety at that point was that you'd been at the Charlottesville march. Is that correct?

[33:12] Dave: Correct. Yep. So just on the basis of that, they stormed the radio station. Yes. Where you worked. Yes, it was one of the worst cancellations.

[33:24] Dave: It was one of the worst cancellations that happened, you know, in the wake of that whole thing. But it was kept kind of quiet and regionally. You know, social media was there, but it was still kind of primitive and they were able to kind of sandbox things in different regions of the country. I'm sure that there were a lot of other people that dealt with significant backlash from being there.

[33:48] Dave: But yeah, we wound up losing about \$500,000 in 24 hours. All of our sponsors pulled their advertising. There was a boycott that was led by a couple of Jewish people that had inns with the local university.

[34:03] Dave: And yeah, so they organized an advertising boycott of the radio station. I wound up having to resign in a bulletproof vest.

[34:11] Dave: And I absconded. I went to Kansas for a little while and a couple of years later, that's when I went to work for E. Michael Jones.

[34:20] Dave: But yeah, that kind of gives a little bit more of a background because I think, you know, there are some people that know me from the

[34:28] Dave: confrontation with Charlie Kirk in 2019 at Ohio State University. When I asked him how anal sex helps us win the culture war. At the time he was, you know, going around

promoting, you know, weed and gay sex with this guy named Rob Smith, this homosexual black man. And it was like, come on, are you a Christian organization or not? Why are you incorporating homosexuals into this movement and you're not telling them that they need to change their lives? Like, what do you do in here? And so, yeah, that was kind of the first time that I made some level of waves or whatever I guess you could say in the movement, the grouper war.

[35:14] Millennial Woes: I think that was when I first saw you with that clip. The thing about Antifa being bussed into places, 75 of them, it's amazing now. And I think it's easy for people to forget. And I think it's important that we talk about that we record this stuff that in that era, 20, not so much 2016, because I was actually at the NPI conference in DC. I can't believe it at the end of 2016. And that made a huge splash. But there weren't many Antifa there.

[35:51] Millennial Woes: Really not 20, 30, I would guess. Because I wasn't American, they didn't know me. They didn't recognize me. And I guess that event made me more prominent. And so I was able to stand outside and I smoked in those days. I was outside smoking and look at them and they didn't know who I was. That happened there at the event and it happened the night before at the restaurant, began with an M, Maggianos or something. And Antifa were all there. And I remember that there was this gay Jew who would always, and he did it, I saw him in person. And then later I saw him on YouTube at multiple other events always doing the same thing. He would be part of Antifa and he would be scantily clad and he would do sexual dancing.

[36:50] Millennial Woes: And that was his thing. That was his being outrageous to the alt-rights, shocking these right-wingers with his gay dancing. And that was his thing. I guess he's probably too old to do that kind of thing nowadays. Time is unpleasant to us all. But at that time, I guess he was in his late 20s or something.

[37:13] Millennial Woes: Yeah, that was his thing. And I saw him. He was just a few meters away from me, but they didn't recognize me. It was this weird thing where I'm going to be giving a speech tomorrow at this conference that you all hate and you don't even know me. It was funny. But anyway, as I say, the event then made me notorious. But I just want to talk about that moment where, and it went on for quite a few,

[37:38] Millennial Woes: I would say it went on probably, well, and the summer of Floyd was really when it peaked, obviously.

[37:44] Millennial Woes: So three, four-year period from 2017 through to 2021 kind of thing where Antifa were very well resourced, very well organized, especially for something that isn't an organization. And we're fearless.

[38:06] Millennial Woes: And the media would always defend them, always, always, always. They're protesters. They're not rioters. And they're just peacefully and mostly peaceful and all this. And then the judiciary would let them off. Remember the Byte Lock Professor, et cetera. And it was, I remember at some point, somebody said, they are, what was it? There's a name for that. It just disappeared from my mind, the shock troops, the shock troops of the establishment. And when I remember hearing that phrase, and sort of being shaken by it, it's like, yes, yes, that

is absolutely true. That rings true. That's what it is. That's why they get away with everything. And that's why they're so well resourced and so on. And you were an early victim of that.

[39:09] Dave: Yeah, it's interesting. You know, most people aren't aware, but I was actually the first person at Charlottesville to be assaulted. There was the Tiki Torch gathering, and I was filming that. I wasn't marching with them. I wasn't chanting or anything like that. Not that it makes much of a difference anyway. It didn't when it came to me being canceled. But there was the Thoms, the Philadelphia Thoms.

[39:29] Dave: I don't remember their names. I'm sure that there's a couple of right-wing researchers

[39:33] Dave: out there that are aware of what their names were, but there were two of the most violent people in Antifa. They actually got charged with racial harassment once for yelling at an Hispanic cop in Philly,

[39:48] Dave: calling him a Klansman or something like that. But anyway, one of the Thoms reached out and smashed my camera out of my hand, and another one punched me.

[40:00] Dave: And that's what started the violence at the Tiki Torch march. And it's crazy that no one ever followed up, never heard from the FBI, never heard from local police. Even though I was the victim of an assault, nobody cared because that didn't fit the narrative. The narrative was that the right came in and attacked the left-wingers when in reality it was the left-wingers that started the violence against the right-wingers.

[40:30] Dave: And of course, that carried on into the next day. But I would open it up.

[40:36] Dave: I mean, Antifa was very active, especially in Philadelphia, in 2016. I don't think it was quite as widespread as it was. You know, Antifa was kind of an outgrowth of the skinhead movement in the 70s and 80s. There was a group called SHARP, Skinheads Against Hate and Racial Prejudice or something like that. And that was kind of the core that paved the way for the modern Antifa that we have today. But I remember going to a rally in Philadelphia right after the election of Trump. And there was a bunch of right-wing people, people dressed up like Peppy the Frog or with the tri-fold hat, drinking jugs of milk with anime t-shirts. It was very weird. It was kind of weird manifestation of like 4chan and Reddit into real life. And everything was going just fine until Antifa showed up. And they showed up basically with police escort. And as soon as they came, they started burning flags. The police would call the whole thing an unlawful assembly and then force everybody to disperse. And so all of the right-wing people that were out to support Donald Trump,

[41:49] Guest-1: they would get mugged by Antifa as they walked back to their cars. And so it was very dangerous to go to those rallies

[41:56] Dave: in the early 2016's and 2017's. But yeah. And with Antifa, there's all kinds of other interesting things when it comes to being the shock troops of the regime. Like specifically in the Summer of Love with George Floyd, it was interesting to note like in certain sections of Seattle, they would burn buildings down. They'd smash windows. But then they would leave the banks.

They would leave the Starbucks. They would leave McDonald's. Come on, everyone needs like granola bar and I can't smack a chino. But coincidentally, it seems like a lot of the property destruction that was being done were in something called Opportunity Zones, which were these kind of regions of cities that were depressed. And there was federal grant money there for people to come in and redevelop those sections. And so I always found it very curious how Antifa would just happen to pick these Opportunity Zones to riot in. And then of course, private equity and venture capital would come in and buy up the property and develop it. So there definitely is kind of a correlation there. And there was also an interesting correlation too with the people in Charlottesville, the Antifa activists in Charlottesville, specifically Edward Gorsensky. He was a transgender, male to female, called himself Emily. But he was working with, I believe, a German university and then went on to do something with German intelligence. So that kind of makes me wonder about Antifa's ties to foreign powers and foreign money and obviously George Soros kind of goes without saying. But yeah, they were well-backed, well-funded, well-organized. And it's interesting. I was just in Portland a couple of weeks ago and it's not the same place that it was in 2018. In 2018, there was Antifa symbols everywhere. They were dominant in the downtown areas. And any more, you go out there and it's like a ghost town. There's sure there's like a bunch of drug addicts and mentally ill people, but it's not like it was. And it does seem like there's been a shift. I don't know if that's because the funding got cut or maybe they're afraid of Donald Trump. But that whole thing seems to have changed. And it also could just be that people got older. Where I live now in Coeur d'Alene, there are a lot of Antifa up here, but they're different than the Antifa that we kind of went to battle with in 17 and 18. Back then, they were wearing leather jackets. They had spikes on. They kind of looked like punk people in BlackBlock and whatnot. Nowadays, they were suits, ties. There are lawyers. There are police officers. There are business owners. And they still exert what power they can through these means. You know, we have a saying up here, blue Antifa. When we talk about the police specifically in Coeur d'Alene, I'm sure that you've saw that incident was in 2022 when Patriot Front came to protest this Pride in the Park event. They didn't even get to the park. They got pulled over while they were in their truck and yanked out at gunpoint and then, you know, illegally detained, arrested, charged. Their phones were illegally taken from them, hacked into. And that was all illegal. It came out in the end that the prosecutor had committed several Brady violations, young blood violations, prosecutorial misconduct. Wes Summerton was his name. He eventually got thrown out. He's no longer a prosecutor, but also in the FBI, the senior supervisory resident agent here in Coeur d'Alene, Zach Schofstahl, initially declined to confiscate their phones or have anything to do with arresting these people. And he got fired. He got fired and shipped out over it and replaced with a lesbian from Boise who went ahead and signed off on this illegal search warrant that still has never been released. And so Antifa has kind of changed. It's institutionalized in many ways, if you will. So it's not the same thing, but it's the same spirit, if that makes some sense.

[46:41] Millennial Woes: Yeah, and that presents a challenge for the current administration, for Trump and JD Vance, their challenge, their job is to root all of that out now. But that gets us to, that maybe is jumping ahead too far in the chronology.

[46:58] Millennial Woes: So after all of that, and Antifa, yeah, I think we've covered that, what they were like at that point,

[47:05] Millennial Woes: and they were, they were wild. I mean, they were so cocky and confident

[47:10] Millennial Woes: and they were right to be because they had so much protection. And at time and again, the police would act on their behalf and the media would cover for it and the judiciary would let them off and so on. So we've covered all that.

[47:25] Millennial Woes: Then you worked for E. Michael Jones. E. Michael Jones has been on Millennial.

[47:32] Dave: Yeah, I think he went on the year that I was working for him or during the years that I was working for him. Yeah, I think that might be true, actually.

[47:36] Millennial Woes: I think I remember talking to you about it at the time. I think it was 21 or 22. It was a while ago now. And yeah, he's definitely a character and I can imagine that working for him was quite an experience. I don't know how much you want to go into that, but I know that it ended not on the best terms. True. Yeah, I don't know what you want to say about that.

[48:04] Dave: I'll say this much. I was working for him. He was paying me about \$36,000 a year. I was working 14-hour days in his garage over on Marquette Avenue in South Bend, Indiana. And I believed in what he was doing. And I believe, I mean, his book *The Jewish Revolutionary Spirit* is absolutely a cornerstone work just as much as *The Culture of Critique* by Kevin McDonald when it comes to understanding the animating spirit behind revolution and its Jewish characters. I mean, you can look at the French Revolution, the Bolshevik Revolution. You can look at what was going on with the SDS back in the 70s with abortion, with the prohibition on the manger scene on public property. So when you look at all of these things, you do find a thread that leads back all the way to the Barabbas moment when it was Christ or Barabbas and the Jewish people chose Barabbas. They chose revolution over logos incarnate, over God, over order. They chose disorder. They chose chaos. And that thread cuts right through history. And it really does help you make sense of what we're seeing in the world when you understand this is a spiritual battle between Christ's logos and chaos, between Christendom and Judaism. And of course, that's coming to a fever pitch here with what's going on in Israel, with what's going on in America with our occupied government. And I'm sure that we can get into that. Anyway, so I believed in all of this stuff. I was a true believer. And so \$36,000 a year wasn't a bad deal. Like I get to help bring people to the Catholic faith. I get paid enough to have an apartment and put a little bit of money away. But after about a year working there, we got his sales through the roof. I mean, he went from selling a couple hundred thousand dollars of books a year to over a million dollars worth of sales. And so I looked at all the analytics and all the data, the website traffic and I said, Doc, it'd be really nice if I got a pay raise to maybe like \$48,000 a year.

[50:13] Dave: And this is a guy who of course, one of his major books is *Baron Metal*, which is about the conflict between labor and usury, the conflict between the working class and the owners. And so he in that book makes a great case for paying a living wage for a family. And I had of course just gotten married to my wife. We got pregnant with her first child.

[50:41] Dave: And so I asked him for a raise and he said no. And then, you know, like his son asked for a raise and he said no to his son, then his son quit. And it was just like, you've got to be kidding me. Like how is, how does he not see what's going on here?

[50:55] Guest-1: And so eventually I wound up, you know, it was during COVID too.

[51:00] Dave: And so, you know, in South Bend, Indiana, if you didn't wear a mask, it was because you were racist, right? And so it's like, I don't want to raise a kid here. I can't do it, you know, I'm living in the inner city. So we were like, all right, we're going to move to Idaho. I'll keep working for you remotely. And one thing after another, there was just all kinds of really inappropriate things that had gone on between some of his other staff members, me and my wife.

[51:27] Dave: And eventually I wound up quitting. I think that was in like 2021 or 22.

[51:33] Dave: And recently, you know, I think with some encouragement from Milo Yiannopoulos, Jones came out about six months ago and slandered me saying that I'm a fed and that I forced him to do a Hitler salute on camera. Very bizarre, but he's clearly getting old. And I don't think that all of his wits are about him. So please pray for him. You know, he's done a lot of really good work.

[51:59] Dave: But there's some things that just are not connecting with him. And I think a lot of that goes too with Vatican II.

[52:08] Dave: I think his take on Vatican II is it's correct in a certain point in that the Holy Spirit prevented some of the worst changes. Specifically, there was a document called *Nostra Aetate*, which kind of redefines the relationship between Catholics and Jews and other non-Christian religions. And so if you look at the documents as they were proposed, they were changed to the point that you can read *Nostra Aetate* in a Catholic way. But there's also the way that it has been interpreted by the Popes, by the bishops, and that way is antithetical to what the church has always taught. And I just I feel like Jones has a blind spot on it. He's kind of stuck in the 1970s or the 1980s, you know, tilting at Lefebvreists or whatever. And I just I don't know. I don't know what happened, but he's got a couple of blind spots.

[53:08] Dave: That's for sure. Right. OK. We didn't talk about COVID. Because I wasn't sure of the timeline there. Well, a lot of Americans, Poo-Poo Europeans, when we talk about how awful COVID was over here. And I think it varied very much by state in America. Some states were terrible. Some states you barely notice that anything was going on. What was your experience of COVID and did it? Well, yeah, you go. Well, so yeah, I mean, it was really interesting.

[53:46] Dave: I had so my wife and I got married on Valentine's Day in 2020. And leading up to that, you know, most of us on the right, we had all been seeing these videos of people in China getting welded into their apartments. I don't know if you remember this, there were videos of people on the subway falling over with blood coming out of their eyes. And so we were kind of being primed. And this was as early as December of 2019. We were seeing a lot of this stuff coming out. And so by, you know, January, February of 2020, it was it was like, OK, there this is going to be bad. You know, we should shut down the country. We should shut down people

coming here bringing this disease here. We don't, you know, we don't want it. And of course, that didn't happen. My wife had COVID when we got married. We didn't know it at the time, but came to find out later. And then immediately after our honeymoon, it was CPAC. And so I went to CPAC with Vince James and a few other people. It was also the first AFPAC.

[54:52] Dave: It was AFPAC One, Nick Fuentes' big event, kind of rivaling CPAC. And I was in the room with like Jack Pasobiec and Raheem Qassam. And they had apparently been at like a Shabbat dinner. And the agent zero or patient zero for COVID in America, as far as I can recall, was a Jewish doctor from New England. That was also at that dinner. And so I got contact traced by CPAC who sent me an email and said that I had been exposed.

[55:26] Dave: And so I went to Notre Dame University where my wife worked because they had a free clinic. And I was like, hey, guys, can you give me a test? And they were like, what? You were exposed to COVID. And so, you know, they quickly left the room and came back wearing all of these masks and visors and all this stuff.

[55:47] Dave: And they were like, listen, we don't have the tests. We can't give you a test. And I'm like, okay. So I went home and about six hours later, Notre Dame put out an announcement that there had been a positively identified COVID patient and that they were shutting the university down.

[56:02] Dave: So I guess Notre Dame shutting down was my fault. Oops, my bad. But yeah, everything started to lock down. And I remember talking with Dr. Jones about this. I'm like, you know, there's going to come a day when they ask for our vaccination cards or else we're not going to be seated at restaurants. And lo and behold, one Sunday, a couple of weeks later, we went to our local spot in South Bend to get breakfast with all the young guys from the church.

[56:29] Dave: And they said, you need to give us your vaccine card to be seated inside. And we were like, what? And they're like, yeah, otherwise you can wait 45 minutes and get a table outside. And it was like, you've got to be kidding me.

[56:44] Dave: This is actually happening. And so South Bend was at the time being ruled by Mayor Pete Buttigieg. So that's in Indiana.

[56:55] Dave: That's in Indiana. Yeah, and Indiana locked down. We used to go out on walks along the river, me and my wife, and everybody stopped. Everybody stopped going out. Everybody lost their minds to the point that my wife was pregnant.

[57:10] Dave: And it's our first pregnancy. And it was like, OK, how do we do this? And the doctors were like, we're going to do telehealth. And I was like, telehealth for a pregnancy? You're not going to put your hands on her stomach and feel the baby and do a sonogram or whatever they're called and look in. You're not going to do that. You're just going to meet with her on Skype. That's how we're going to handle this. Get out of here. And so my wife, who's from Idaho, she's like, listen, we can just fly up there and we'll get all of our prenatal care up there. And when we came up, it was like coming back to freedom. It was like, hey, look, we're back in America. Nobody was wearing masks. Everybody was out. The churches were packed. Nobody had shut down. And so it was like, holy crap. Whereas in Indiana, they shut our church down.

They shut the church down and they prevented the distribution of Holy Communion, which was crazy. So yeah, it was around that time, October 2020 is when we made the move up here full time. And we had our child up here and our first one,

[58:21] Dave: we have three now, hopefully more coming. But yeah, it was totally like night and day.

[58:29] Dave: And even to this day, when you drive to Spokane, which is about 45 minutes to the west of us, it's like visiting a different country. Over here, there aren't any homeless people. The businesses are all very nice and the homes are well kept. People are courteous, of course 90% white area. But then you go to Spokane and you see people defecating in the streets, shooting up drugs between their toes. You go to the Apple store and hope that you don't wind up getting like hep C by stepping on a needle. It's just horrible over there. And so that kind of dichotomy is still there. Spokane has not recovered since COVID.

[59:12] Dave: But yeah, that was kind of the vibe. And Idaho, as a state, technically did shut down. They did declare martial law. They put people in prison for their speech. The Amon Bundy case, of course, was a big deal. He got thrown in jail. And then because of COVID, he didn't wear a mask to his hearing. So we got thrown in contempt of court and stuff like this. So a lot of people even up here did lose their minds. But by and large, the general masses of people, like they were keeping it together. So yeah, I remember talking,

[59:50] Dave: I was going to say I remember talking with Dave Cullen at the time because he was on lockdown. And I think there was like an app. Wasn't there where you guys weren't allowed to travel like within five kilometers of your home? I know in France, there was prohibitions on this.

[60:08] Millennial Woes: I'll say this much.: That kind of stuff. He was in Ireland. I wasn't. So it was different over here. But yeah, that kind of stuff was definitely talked about. I don't know how strictly it was enforced. That would differ from one place to another. But yeah, it was crazy. It was really crazy stuff. Regarding Spokane, just since you mentioned it, it's a funny thing. I've never been there. It doesn't seem to be a very significant place. I don't even know whether it's a town or a city. But and yet every American I've spoken to seems to have a bad experience of Spokane.

[60:50] Dave: Yeah, I don't know why it is. Spokane sucks.

[60:53] Dave: It's awful. I hate that it is the way that it is. I mean, it's a beautiful city, architecturally speaking. It makes sense. The buildings are beautiful. But they're also empty. All the buildings are empty. All the businesses have gone. And of course, this is because of the modern, I don't know if it's the financialization of all these markets, Amazon, but all the manufacturing is gone. The city has basically turned into a giant strip mall. And it's just full of drug addicts and goofy leftists. And so it's interesting. It's very interesting. And I do think that in 20 to 30 years, Spokane could be up and coming again if we gentrify it. If good people go into the city and start buying up some of these because there are some nice buildings for sale over there, a million bucks for a three-story office building in Spokane. I think that it's possible in the long

arc of history that Spokane kind of comes back. But as it stands with its liberal leadership, they've been having all of these anti-ice protests over there.

[62:02] Dave: And so it's just not a good place. Plus, the taxes are very high and their gun laws suck. Over here, it's kind of like living in the OK corral. Everybody carries. You go to Walmart, everybody's got a gun on their hip.

[62:17] Dave: And crime is low. It's a very orderly society. Whereas over there, you're not allowed to own rifles.

[62:24] Dave: You're not allowed to buy an AR-15. And the city is just completely overrun with degenerates. The Russian mob, the Ukrainian mob, the Jewish mob, all very active in Spokane. And so I stay away

[62:35] Millennial Woes: Yeah, Idaho does seem to be an oasis in modern America because everywhere else seems to be afflicted to one degree or another. But the funny thing is that, as you say, Antifa are even there in Idaho, even in Co-Delay. And it's almost like it's the cliché, isn't it? White leftists will gravitate to the whitest place imaginable and then try and enjoy it and benefit from it being the way it is. But then try to try to change it so that it's shit like everywhere else.

[63:17] Dave: Yes. Yeah, one of the things that we're fighting right now is this proposal in the county to bring Spokane public transit into Coeur d'Alene. They want to open up a bus line to bring homeless people from Spokane and dump them in Coeur d'Alene. And it's like, what are you talking about? How would you do this? Absolutely not. We don't need public transportation in North Idaho. We're just fine.

[63:34] Dave: Everybody's got cars. There's nice bike paths. You can get where you need to go without having public transit.

[63:41] Dave: But yeah, and it's also really interesting because, and this is something that I want to talk about on the backlash. At some point, maybe I'll do a, I've been calling them Dave After Dark episodes where it's just me, Cameron and Rebecca are off. Yeah, the history of Coeur d'Alene is so rich. And it goes all the way back to the 1890s with the labor wars. The, you know, there was gold and silver mines up here. At one point Wyatt Earp was our sheriff who was literally at the shootout at the OK Corral. And in 1926 Al Capone's older brother James Vincenzo Capone was our prohibition agent.

[64:23] Dave: And then you can get into the 50s and 60s where the Jewish mafia was running gambling, horse racing, dog racing up here. And then that kind of leads you into the era of the Posse Comitatus in the Aryan nations of the 70s and 80s, where a goofy Catholic priest named Bill Wasmuth, who had a pension for young girls, kind of went to war with Richard Butler.

[64:52] Dave: And he eventually went up leaving the priesthood and starting the anti-farm movement that we're still dealing with today in Coeur d'Alene, you know, as this kind of, and it's funny too, because it's like anytime anybody comes out and is like, you know, white people are good, order is good, natural law is good. They're like, this sounds just like the Aryan nations. It's

like, holy shit, what's wrong with you people? You know, they just, again, they are at war with reality itself. They're at war with the order of the universe. And so, yeah, that battle continues. For the past 50 years, it's really true. The Coeur d'Alene has been on the cutting edge of this battle between left and right, between Christ and Satan. And I think it's really interesting. And not a lot of people know the history. So that is something I do want to get into on my show.

[65:47] Dave: Yeah, you should. You should.

[65:49] Millennial Woes: It sounds interesting. Even I've never even been to Idaho, but it sounds like a story that should be told. So let's get back to the chronology then too. That was COVID. But yeah, I think everyone has their own experience of COVID as an interesting time. And for some of us, it was bloody awful. And others, as I said, it was kind of trivial. And then what? Then what was the next stage in your life? Yeah, well, so I mean, I came up to Idaho,

[66:19] Dave: having been on the front lines of the kind of culture war, going around, you know, the stuff with Antifa, Charlottesville. I was at all of these protests in Portland that had happened in 2018 and 2019. So I had been around. I knew what was going on. I, you know, studied the Frankfurt School. I know where these ideas came from. And so there was a real kind of movement at the time for people to put the cell phones away and to get to know one another in real life. And Amon Bundy actually was one of these people that was facilitating a lot of these kind of community meetings that were going on. And so I wound up getting introduced to some of those people and they brought me around the county. And I would speak at church after church one week after another, teaching people about cancel culture, where it comes from, what the Anti-Defamation League is, how they, you know, what their effect is on freedom of speech and whatnot. And so through speaking at these different events, I found out that there were three seats open on the Post Falls School Board. And there was about to be a race for school board. And, you know, people, for the first time, because of COVID, right, like their kids are at home and they're studying on their little tablet or whatever. And parents could, for the first time, kind of look over their kid's shoulder and see what they were being taught in the schools. And they were horrified, absolutely shocked and horrified to find out that their kids were being indoctrinated with anti-white hate, with all of these kind of revolutionary ideas. And so the understanding of critical race theory and DEI, diversity, equity and inclusion, people were outraged that this is what was going on in their schools here in North Idaho. You're being taught about racial justice while these kids, it's like a 50% literacy rate. At a white school, by the way, you know, it's like 92% white students, but 52%, it was only 52% that could read and write at their grade level. It was crazy. And so I wound up, you know, going around giving some speeches on critical race theory and DEI and somebody suggested, hey, why don't you run for school board? I was like, hell yeah, why not? You know, this is the land of... I had only been here for about a year and it's like, well, this is the land of Randy Weaver and Freedom and, you know, I thought that most of the people in the county were like-minded. And there is, it's a pretty even split, actually, but so I ran for school board and within a week or two of me announcing that I was running, all of a sudden there were hit pieces of people in posts, the Daily Forward, Heretz, Jewish News Syndicate, and I'm like, time out. What the fuck is going on here? Why do all of these journalists in Israel care about me running for school board in some backwater in North Idaho? That's odd. That's weird. And that kind of started this process of digging into the history

of the region and finding out the deep ties between Idaho and Israel, which it's surprising, but Idaho is the 22nd largest trade partner with Israel, believe it or not. Out of all the world, out of all the other countries in the world, Idaho is number 22. And so, you know, all these hit pieces came out, The Daily Beast, Huffington Post, you know, they all wrote these hit pieces and, you know, the election four years prior, there was about 150 people that showed up to vote for that position. Total, right? The year that I ran, there were about 3,500 votes. So it became very hotly contested and I only lost by about 157 votes. I got like 48%, 47% of the vote. So, you know, what really put the nail in the coffin was this local Zionist church, candlelight Christian fellowship, that came out the Sunday before the election and they denounced me as an anti-Semite that stands against everything God stands for. And that's what clinched it for the liberals. And thanks to these Zionist Christians, we got a liberal elected to the school board. Now, of course, that school only is in session four days a week now instead of five and none of the curriculum has changed. So, you know, I think that's interesting. We can get to that kind of stuff later

[71:03] Millennial Woes: because I do want to, we've got another 40 minutes now. I want to ask you about America 2D and your predictions for the future. But yeah, so that's a cool story

[71:16] Millennial Woes: and I'm shocked that from 150 to 3,000 voters, that's what they can do. I mean, that's amazing. And I'm not in a good way. So, okay, then, and then presumably after that is when you started on the backlash.

[71:37] Dave: No, no, no, no. after that, I took the, because running for office, there's like a pretty high barrier to entry. Well, it's not actually that high, but it's a mystery to most people. You know, if you were to suggest to somebody, hey, you should run for office. They wouldn't know where to start. They wouldn't know where to begin. And so having gone through that process of getting the paperwork, getting the signatures necessary, raising money, working with PACs, that kind of gave me a certain skill set to be able to do political consulting. And so I started working with other people that similarly wanted to make a positive change in the community for our local area or county, the state. And so I started working as a political consultant for various campaigns all throughout the state, helping normal people run for office. Because I would rather have just like a normal Joe in office as a state representative or as a senator

[72:42] Dave: than like some corporate whore lobbyist or something like that. You know, even if they might be a little bit more incompetent, I'd rather have an incompetent state than a malicious state if that makes some level of sense. So I spent some time helping people run for office. And then there was kind of a moment where there's a phenomenon, especially in conservative areas called crossover voting. This is where a Democrat will register as a Republican

[73:11] Dave: in the primary to vote for the weaker Republican, right? They'll vote for the establishment. They'll vote for the weaker Republican as opposed to the radical right. And so this, you know, looking at the polling numbers, looking at the vote totals and how things were going, I realized that this was a really big issue. And so I was trying to raise awareness of this, getting called the conspiracy. This is a right-wing conspiracy theory that crossover voting happens. Absolutely not. That would be anti-democratic, blah, blah, blah. And then all of a sudden I get a phone call from a buddy of mine letting me know that the mayor of Sandpoint, Idaho, Shelby Rongstadt, he got elected for two terms. So he served eight years as mayor, as a

Republican. And then he got up on stage and announced that he was running for governor of Idaho as a Democrat, that he had always been a Democrat, that he was a proud Democrat, blah, blah, blah. So he put in his paperwork, filed a run, had his campaign launch event, and then he gets a phone call from the Idaho Secretary of State. Excuse me, Mr. Rongstadt. Are you aware that you're a registered Republican

[74:20] Dave: and that you can't run in the Democrat primary? You're going to have to disaffiliate from the Republican Party,

[74:27] Dave: become a Democrat, and then you can run a write-in campaign. And I was like, oh, really? Well, if he can do that, so can I. So I switched parties and I switched to the Democrat Party, and I within a couple of days announced my candidacy for governor on the Democrat ticket as a write-in. Specifically to discredit Shelby Rongstadt and to raise awareness of this crossover voting thing. And of course, once I did it, the liberal news, the Idaho Capitol Sun, the Idaho Statesmen, they all started running these articles about how it's so dangerous to our democracy that these Republicans are switching to the Democrat Party and running for office there. And of course, I threatened to take over the whole party in the county and to donate all of their money to the Catholic Church, which freaked them out because they had a lot of money. And so what that did was it forced people that had done this. It forced Democrats that had registered as Republicans to retreat and go back to their party, right? Which allowed the underdog Republican candidates to win the races against the establishment. So it wasn't really running for governor to win. It was running to help other smaller races punch through. You know, these people were getting outspent 10 to one. And so I thought that it could be a good way to help freedom, liberty-minded people get better representation in office and it worked. So I did that. And then I spent a couple of years working as a political consultant on, you know, various races throughout the country. And I eventually got hired at the Idaho Freedom Foundation by Wayne Hoffman. He's a Jewish guy. He was originally a liberal journalist that worked for the Idaho Statesmen and he had just come into contact with reality enough that he had to change his liberal priors. And he kind of became more libertarian, I guess. But the Idaho Freedom Foundation was like the number one organization in the state that was fighting against COVID. They're constantly fighting for budget cuts and dismantling the government and getting rid of the welfare state and stuff like this. And so he hired me on this, you know, kind of Jewish guy willing to hire a Nazi. And of course, what kind of Nazi am I that I'd be willing to go work for him? But the establishment hated it. They could not stand it. They couldn't figure out in their heads that maybe I'm not actually like Hitler incarnate. You know, they couldn't figure it out. And so there was a pressure campaign that was put together to oust Wayne from the company that he had started. They replaced him with a Mormon guy actually. And his first act about 30 minutes after he became the new president of the Idaho Freedom Foundation was to fire me and it was because I didn't agree with branding our political opposition as terrorists, right? You know, at this time, October 7th, it happened. And they were trying to draw parallels between the people that were against school choice. Well, they're also pro-Palestine. Therefore, they're terrorists. And I was like, I don't think that should be our messaging. I don't think we should bring a conflict from 5,000 miles away and then politicize it in Idaho. I just, I don't think that's smart. You know, I think we can beat them based on the actual issues. We don't have to call them terrorists to win elections or to get legislation passed. And clearly some of the donors

disagreed and they wanted me gone. So they fired me. And then after that, after, you know, after being made clear to me that the Zionists in the state would not allow me to have any connection with the Republican Party. I'm not allowed to have any connection with the Idaho Freedom Foundation. You're on your own. You're not allowed in. It was at that point after everything was exhausted.

[78:38] Dave: All of my attempts at kind of mainstream political work was exhausted. That's when we started the backlash. And so that was just a little over a year ago.

[78:52] Millennial Woes: Right. Okay. And you've obviously tried lots of different things. And your first notion was, well, you'd been in radio, then you'd been on social media. But then you were trying to do mainstream politics. And that was completely thwarted by certain interests. And so you thought, well, screw it. If that's not going to happen, then I'll do more social media and a more professional capacity. So let's give that guess as to the backlash then. Tell us how that got started.

[79:28] Dave: Well, actually, the genesis of it, once again, it brings us back to the Zionist church in Coeur d'Alene, Candlelight Christian Fellowship. The pastor there, Paul Van Noy, had started calling around to different people, trying to track and trace my network, trying to find out who my friends were,

[79:44] Dave: who are the people that are aiding and abetting Dave Riley, the notorious anti-Semite or whatever. And a friend of mine got a call from him, and he recorded it. His name is Casey Whalen. He's on Twitter at Casey underscore Whalen. He put the phone call out. And in the phone call, you know, this pastor, he later self-described himself as a prophet. And we'll get into that in a little bit. He started asking Casey about Israel and the policies towards Israel and, you know, why do you hang out with anti-Semites, blah, blah, blah. And then he starts asking Casey, well, what do you know about Dave Reilly? What do you know about Rebecca Hargraves? What do you know about Vincent James? And it became very clear that they were trying to target us and they were trying to prevent us from coming together and expressing our opinions and getting support and, you know, pushing the ball down the field. They did not want us interacting with one another. They were trying to gin up some sort of controversy to alienate us from one another. And so as soon as I heard them asking about those, all three of us, I was like, that's it. We need to start a podcast. We need to not shut up. We need to not, you know, be bullied by these people into silence. We need to speak more. We need to, you know, start a podcast. And so that was the genesis of it, was basically like all these Zionists in the state absolutely are afraid of us exercising our freedom of speech. So that's exactly what we're going to do. And so, you know, if you like the podcast, you should thank a Zionist. Thank Paul Van Noy for bringing it to this point. But it is also very interesting that just this week,

[81:36] Dave: you know, I think through some of our activism and through some of the podcasting that we've done and shining a light on the foreign influence in Idaho politics, other people started to become aware of the fact that this local church was bringing in members of the Israeli Defense Forces, members of intelligence agencies to propagandize and give briefings to this congregation that was radicalizing them to the point that they were getting me fired from these jobs. They don't care if Dave Riley starves, you know, who gives a shit about his kids. He's

an anti-Semite. He doesn't deserve to be able to have a house or to put food on the table, right? This was where things were going. And so recently it has come out that this pastor, Paul Van Noy, well, an audiotape was leaked just this week actually of him confessing that he molested his five-year-old next-door neighbor's daughter. Yeah. And not only that, but that his daughter was molested by the son of one of his pastor friends and he covered it up. And so people are kind of becoming very aware that not only are these people, you know, allegedly covering up and engaging in these kind of indecent sexual practices, but they're also saying, oh, Epstein, he didn't work for Mossad. No, no, no, killing women and children in Israel will tell them to give us back our hostages. We'll keep killing them until they give us every last hostage back. And it's like people started to wake up to this. And so, you know, that's kind of the battle now is trying to show people how depraved the Zionists are. They really don't care about God. They're not Christian. And they only care about moving the ball down the field for the state of Israel at the expense of Idaho, at the expense of America. Yeah.

[83:49] Millennial Woes: That's astonishing. So it's a sort of web of corruption and depravity there. And I guess that might be connected with,

[84:02] Millennial Woes: well, blackmailing him or controlling him if he's got those proclivities. Who knows? Or maybe he did it voluntarily because he's just so enamored of Israel. But either way, he's certainly corrupt. That's amazing. And it interests me that they were aware of you and Vincent James and Rebecca Hargreaves. At that time, well, Vincent was always doing Red Elephant. Rebecca, I think, had stopped doing her YouTube channel at that time, but she was known for having done it. I think she was doing it on and off at that time, but it wasn't regular anymore. But nonetheless, she was seen as a threat, as a person of interest. And so were you. So, yeah, it's interesting that they were aware

[84:56] Millennial Woes: of the three of you. And as you say, desperate to prevent you getting together and collaborating. It really is incredible, isn't it? How they think and how they operate. And it's always about social stuff. It's like smearing by association,

[85:14] Millennial Woes: ensuring that they can't work together, ensuring that that person is impoverished or can't get funding.

[85:21] Millennial Woes: It's, you see, white people can tend to inhabit a realm of morals and ideas and principles. And so we forget that actually a lot of making anything possible is social relations and social intelligence, social agility. And our enemies don't forget that. That's really the realm that they inhabit while bribeating us about our morals and principles and getting us to be blinded by these things.

[85:53] Millennial Woes: They control the social realm, or they try to.

[85:56] Millennial Woes: And we'll get to that. I think they're losing their grip on that. The biggest weapon that they had was the taboo.

[86:03] Millennial Woes: And once the taboo was broken, there's really not much you can do to put that cat back in the bag, short of a false flag or something like that. Yeah, yeah.

[86:14] Millennial Woes: Well, I guess that brings us to the present day.

[86:18] Millennial Woes: We can talk briefly about that and then do the super chats. I think that the last year has obviously been a lot of change in America. We can talk about Charlie Kirk's death if you want to. I've talked about that with other guests on Millennial, but I'm sure you'd have something to say about it. Trump's second term, the potential of JD Vance, and the discrediting, disgracing of Israel. I wonder what you would say about that. In terms of how the American public, I know it's a huge generalization to say the American public. And even in one state, it's difficult to talk about an overall thing. But it does seem from over here that Israel does not have the, well, the credibility that it had five years ago before October, before all of this started with Gaza and Iran and Syria. I've forgotten any, there are others as well. So what would you say about, yeah, let's get into Trump's second presidency. Let's talk about that first. S.

[87:36] Dave: Sure. Well, I mean, Nick Fuentes was right about everything I've got to start with that. He was the only commentator out there that was really pushing and telling people not to vote for the guy, that he would be a disappointment. And, you know, I voted for Trump. I have, where is it? I got the official fell for it again award because I fell for it and I voted for Donald Trump. And, you know, I guess it would have been better if I had just not voted. My one vote wouldn't have changed the overwhelm. I believe 70% of the state of Idaho voted for Trump. So it's not like my vote put him into office or anything like that. But yeah, Donald Trump has sold out. And this is something that's so interesting, you know, with my experience as a political consultant, I was running two congressional or I was working on two congressional campaigns in a different state. I won't say which state. But these were MAGA Republicans, grassroots type people. You know, they were Zionists or whatever because most people are, at least when you kind of get hopped up into politics and, you know, promoted by your local central committee or whatever. You know, it's just kind of the default of how things are. But they were MAGA Republicans as opposed to these establishment Republicans. And it would have seemed very obvious that Donald Trump should have endorsed the candidates that I was working for. And come to find out that the endorsements were paid to play. You needed to donate \$250,000 to Donald Trump's PAC or else you wouldn't get the endorsement. And so the grassroots candidates, the MAGA grassroots people, they didn't have that kind of money. And so Donald Trump wound up endorsing a former Democrat in one race and an establishment H-1B skill in the other. And it was at that point that I realized, OK, this is not MAGA anymore. This is like big business. This is a political monster. It's a machine. And Donald Trump is not in control. You know, we've since found out that Susie Wiles is the one that's in control. She's the one wearing the pants. She, of course, was Benjamin Netanyahu's political, what do you call it, campaign manager for his recent run when he got elected. I think it was 2021. And so, yeah, you know, Trump is a... To say that he's a massive disappointment is an understatement. You know, we... He's maybe done two or three things. You know, I think he's shut down the border. That's a good thing. But the deportations are just not there. We were promised mass deportations. He's not doing it. We were promised no new wars. He bombed Iran. It looks like we're going to war with Venezuela. You know, the whole Syria thing happened. And so he's not the president of no new wars. We've also got these horrible problems with inflation, the economy, the bond market. And nothing is being done to positively address any of those things. You know, it really seems like a giant looting campaign, frankly. And, you know, I was one of the few, I guess, early on... This was

like literally the day before he was sworn in. I remember making some tweets. He had launched this meme coin, DJT coin on Solana. And it's like, are you kidding me? We've got a crypto scammer as president now. He hasn't even been sworn in yet. And I told people to stay away from it. And it's since rugged like 98, 99% of the value. If you put any money in it, you've probably lost all of it. And so that I think is kind of a good image of the whole presidency at this point. You know, I think something like half of Donald Trump's net worth came from that crypto scam that he pulled the day before that he got put into office. And so, you know, we were told America first, we were told that we'd make America great again. And it is now plainly evident for everybody to see that he does not care about making America great again. It's about making Israel great. It's about following through for Miriam Adelson because she put up the \$250 million that it took to get him elected. And so, you know, I think it's a positive thing that everybody's waking up to it, that everybody's seeing these Hanukkah dinners, that they're seeing the several trips that BB's taken to America, the deference that the American government is showing to Israel, the turning of a blind eye to the genocide in Gaza. You know, it is waking people up. And the Epstein files.

[92:39] Dave: Oh, my God, are we still talking about that? That Epstein guy? Geez, you know, I can't believe we're still talking about that.

[92:47] Dave: It's a nothing burger. It's a Democrat hoax, don't you know? Just unbelievable. And so, you know, from an accelerationist type of perspective, this has been positive. This is good.

[92:58] Dave: But now it's a matter of, okay, where are we going now? Right?

[93:02] Dave: Are we going to vote for fucking JD Vance in four years? And, you know, is Donald Trump even going to survive this whole presidency? You know, I can see several different ways in which this guy gets us involved in some sort of war. You know, maybe after the midterms, the Republicans are, according to all these polls online, it looks like the Republicans are losing steam and that we're going to see a giant blue wave. We're going to see Democrats gobbling up seats in the House and the Senate. Are they going to have enough votes to impeach Donald Trump? You know, will he even make it through the whole term? It's a real question. Because the more, as we continue along, it seems like all the Republican Party knows how to do is, like, release, press releases, and then, like, talk about how much they've helped Israel and how much they're going to combat anti-Semitism. And it's like, I can't buy food, bro, like 50-year mortgages. We don't need 50-year mortgages. We need the illegals gone so that there are more houses for actual Americans. You know, like all of our deficit spending and the economy could be fixed overnight if we had mass deportations, but they're not doing that. Because, again, how does that help Israel? It doesn't. I mean, the way that I see it, we had Pax Britannica that was taken away from them in the wars, the World War I and World War II, they lost their empire, and that empire was taken over by the United States. Now, we have Pax Americana. And the next phase of this is Pax Judaica, with Israel as the global hegemon, or at least the strongest in a multipolar world. Because we have the Belt and Road Initiative. They've got a commanding seat on the Mediterranean Sea.

[95:03] Dave: They're negotiating all of these deals between China, South Africa for precious metals, minerals, all of this kind of stuff.

[95:12] Dave: The Israelis are co-opting the American Monroe Doctrine. We've seen in Chile, Bolivia, Ecuador, and there was one other country.

[95:24] Dave: And, of course, there's more candidates coming up in Brazil with what's going on in Venezuela. It seems very clear that Israel is trying to take over these governments in South America by installing pro-Zionist puppets. And so it's really weird where it's like, why am I rooting on a communist? Why am I rooting on the Venezuelans? But this is where we're going. But don't you think that all of this has become so much more obvious over the last few years to everyone?

[95:56] Dave: I mean, on the left and the right.

[96:00] Dave: There's an age gap, though. There's an age divide.

[96:03] Dave: For those of us that are on X, we're on TikTok, we're on the social media platforms, we're seeing this happen in real time. And people are calling it out in real time. But the boomers are, by and large, still very oblivious to a lot of this. They're watching Fox News. They're hearing Donald Trump's speeches where he's, oh, look at all the things that I've accomplished. And it's a laundry list of their press releases. It's nothing burgers. And so the boomers who are still around, they still have all the money. They've got most of the real estate. That's who the Republican Party is pandering towards.

[96:44] Dave: And they're all hooked up to Fox News, Newsmax. They're watching all this cable TV.

[96:49] Dave: They're not on social media. And so it's going to take some time for them to age out the day of the pillow, rapidly approaching. And it's about transitioning from the boomers to the subsequent generations, millennials and Gen Z. So it's going to take some time to see that play out. I think in my podcast co-host Cameron, who was on your show earlier this week, we have a little bit of a different opinion about the way that this is going to shape up and go. He's of the opinion that Israel is on the brink of collapse and that Zionist power in America is about to evaporate. We're one banking crisis away from that. Whereas I kind of think that I don't think that Jewish power is peaked yet.

[97:37] Dave: I think that it's still ramping up, that the wave hasn't crested. And I think like just today, our podcast was banned on Spotify. And I think that that is a harbinger of more to come.

[97:51] Dave: I think there's going to be mass censorship. I think that there's going to be for sure in Idaho, I'm aware that there is an anti-Semitism law that is going to be introduced in the next legislative session that will basically put me in jail, ipso facto, because of the things that we say on my podcast. So is that in violation of the First Amendment? Yes, it is. But so what? These people don't care. They don't care about the Constitution. Zionist power or Jews, they don't care about the Constitution. They don't care about the First Amendment. They care about their people. They care about their state. They care about their power. And they will wield their power to ensure that they continue to have and enjoy, you know, the finance system, this inappropriate relationship between the United States and Israel. And so I think that they will have absolutely

no compunction when it comes to bringing the hammer down on Americans, violating our First Amendment rights and going from there.

[98:52] Millennial Woes: So you're far more pessimistic than some people I've had on Millennial this year, who think that Trump is obviously not perfect, but he's doing a pretty good job, but Israel is absolutely shitting the bed. And has made a terrible mess over the last few years and is now looking and Zionist power in America is also so much more obvious. Now, you talk about the boomers and obviously they are still around and we, you know, we love them. There are relatives and all that. But if things are going to change when they go and a lot of people are encouraged by that. They're heartened by that. But you seem to not be factoring that in or you don't think it's that significant. Do you think they're going to be around for a long time yet? So there's no point thinking about that. Well, I think they're going to be around a little bit longer than we expect.

[99:50] Dave: I mean, I just I've been disappointed in life so many times that I have a really difficult time getting my hopes up and then being disappointed. My dad and I always go back and forth living in hope and dying in desperation. I would rather be pessimistic and up and then happily surprised than to be pushing in all the chips that, oh, we've got it. I can retire. I don't need to do this podcast. I don't need to do outreach. I don't need to convince any more people. We've already won. I think that's the wrong mindset. I think that these people are and we saw it like last week. Laura Loomer came out and was calling for the reestablishment of the Jewish Defense League. The Jewish Defense League was a terrorist organization recognized as such by the FBI and even the state of Israel. Myar Kahana, the rabbi that started all of this stuff, started a political party in Israel called Koch. And they eventually got banned after they murdered Yitzhak Rabin. So, you know, with these people, I don't think that they operate on the same moral framework as we do. I think that as their power is going to be more and more under threat and more and more obvious, I think that they're going to escalate. I think that we're going to see more violence. I think that we're going to see assassinations, false flags, acts of terrorism, anything and everything to ensure that they keep their power. And so that's kind of the operating outlook that I have going into this, that we, our job is not done, that we have not yet won, that the battle is still ongoing and that we need to be doubling and tripling down and giving it even more effort now. And even if nothing else, the vast majority, so if you look at like the public polling and the sentiment on Israel, I think it's a total of around 56 to 60 percent of Americans are displeased with the situation between us and Israel. That's a good thing. But when you break those numbers down to Republican and Democrat, it is overwhelmingly Democrats that are opposed to Israel as compared to like maybe 25 to 30 percent of Republicans. So if the boomers die off and the younger generations move up, the vast majority of the younger generations lean left. They lean to the left.

[102:13] Dave: And so it's possible that we get some sort of president in 2028, a Democratic president in 2028 that will cut off Israel. They'll end the relationship. But then what are they going to be doing domestically? They'll be implementing socialist or communist policies. They're going to be bringing back the transgender bathrooms. They're going to be pushing for social liberalism, human rights and all this other bullshit. And so I think that that would ultimately lead to an economic death spiral in America. You know, if somebody like Andrew Yang came in and

started handing out universal basic income or reparations or taxing white people more than colored people or whatever the whatever the case may be or bringing in immigrants. You see what I mean? So it's like, yeah, we might get a anti-Israel government, but it's probably not going to be our government. It's not going to be a right wing conservative traditional family values type of government. It's most likely going to be a more revolutionary left wing type of thing. And so I think we need to be aware of that and making as much gains as possible in the right wing to either bring in kind of blue dog Democrats or something to that effect. Maybe a third party. It's very difficult for a third party to get ballot access, of course. It costs millions of dollars, legal troubles.

[103:34] Dave: So I mean, I really think we're in for a fight. And hey, if I'm wrong, I'll be pleasantly surprised. But that's kind of how I'm looking at it and preparing for it, if that makes some sense.

[103:47] Millennial Woes: Yeah, it does. I've just received an email from my next guest and he's Sam Dixon and he's saying he's got technical problems. So I'll deal with that. But that means we've got another 10 minutes or so. So it's kind of useful.

[104:04] Millennial Woes: So I take all of those points. I think it's they are going to struggle and but I think it's become very obvious. I wrote an essay about this. I wrote two essays, one of them Zionism and Future America, which was published about a month ago. And, you know, I try not to say or write too much about America because it's not my country and I don't know much about it. But in this case, it seemed I was quite confident in saying what I said there. But my main point was that their power is just visible now on the left and the right. Now, right wing boomers don't aren't interested. They're out to lunch. But the younger ones, it's a completely different story. I mean, it's astonishing how millennials and Jen said people in their 20s, 30s and 40s.

[104:58] Rebecca: It's not your hate to say this, but it's not your grandfather's Republican Party anymore. And then you say that most young people are on the left. Of course, it's always been that way in the last 100 years, but people drift rightward often sharply. And certainly when their economic prospects are rubbish, that drives them to the right. And that is going to be the case. So I think there are a lot of reasons for optimism. But the main one, the overriding thing is that this power of which really has dominated American politics and culture for the last 100 years, but was always operating hidden is now forced above the surface. And I think that's going to change everything. I don't think it can continue the way it has been. That's how it would seem to me. And obviously that will have repercussions around Europe as well, around the world. So, okay, we'll obviously we can speculate and hypothesize, but we neither of us knows. We'll just have to wait and see how it develops regarding Trump and Vance.

[106:13] Millennial Woes: Trump is is mercurial because he on the one hand he covered for the Epstein files, which was terrible to see terrible to watch him saying that it's a hoax and all that. But on the other hand, he refused to go to war for Israel, at least with the Iran war, for example, like with Syria. So it's a mixed it's a mixed bag there. But on the other hand, he just attended this Hanukkah dinner. I think you'll have seen the footage from a day or two ago where he's saying that he's just saying the predictable stuff. And they're saying that he's the most Jewish president

ever, all of this stuff. Again, it makes you think how does this seem normal or OK to ordinary Americans? I mean, how can they think it makes perfect sense that we're so incredibly connected to Israel and dependent on Israel and worshipping Israel? Why? Why? How don't they? How doesn't it seem bizarre to them? But I guess the answer is, well, this is what they've always been this way throughout their lifetimes. So to question it would be to question the very fabric of their society. And you're not going to do that when you're well, you're highly unlikely to do that when you're in your seventies. You're looking at your legacy, you're looking at all the things that you've done.

[107:45] Dave: Yeah, absolutely. It's it's a difficult, it's a difficult place. Yeah.

[107:50] Millennial Woes: All right, so we'll we'll get to these super chats then there are a few.

[107:55] Dave: I think like just I guess kind of close it out, you know, very yes, I'm pessimistic on where we're going.

[108:02] Dave: But the solutions, I think that's where I find optimism. And so just to share some of that is building fraternal networks, building your community where you live, finding other people who see the world the way that you see the world.

[108:19] Dave: And I really do think that it's going to be kind of a religious revival that, you know, brings us out of this, hopefully, and transitions us into a brighter, more optimistic future, whether it's reformed Protestants, Eastern Orthodox or traditional Catholics. I've been especially up here, you're seeing these types of communities form young men getting together and growing their businesses, growing their economic ties with one another, growing, like I said, their social networks, finding community. I think that that's no matter what happens, whether there is some sort of draconian lockdown or a false flag or a war that breaks out, no matter what, if your approach to these problems is by looking locally at what it is that you can do and who you can influence and what you can build to benefit you and your community in the case of a crisis or an economic collapse or another war, I think that regardless of what happens with the thrones and principalities and the people in high places, that you can improve your life by focusing on building something local, something sustainable, building a parallel economy, building businesses. I really think that, and also exercising moral virtue, becoming more virtuous, becoming a saint, dealing with your sins, getting over your issues and becoming a more virtuous person. I think that those are the concrete solutions and things that every one of us, no matter where we are, no matter what state in life we're in, that can make a positive impact on the world. Voting for president, I don't think, is the solution here. I do think that the solution comes from within, comes locally. Yeah, I think so.

[110:12] Millennial Woes: I mean, I'm similar to you. I think lots of guys of our generation struggled to adapt to adulthood and we were degenerate in various ways. And as you get older, these things fall away or you defeat them. And then you think, why did I waste so much time on that addiction or that nonsense? Because life ultimately requires you to be straightforward because otherwise the complexity is just spiral and we can't control anything. So I think that religious faith definitely would have been useful to me when I was younger, to keep me on the straight and narrow. So I can understand why it is that anchor for so many people and not just

when they're young. This is stuff I was thinking about when you were talking and I didn't want to interrupt and say these things. But yeah, I agree with you that each of us should try to be as multi-skilled and self-sufficient, self-contained as possible. I think that's really the challenge of being a man. Let's do it. Sorry, what did you say? Yeah, if you've got some super chats, let's do it. Okay, okay. Caller said, with Millennial, Backlash, Fuentes, Diana, etc., we are in a content renaissance. Well, thank you very much. Who are your top influencers right now? Dave, do you want to answer that? Who are your top influencers? Well, Jesus Christ, my father, Nick Fuentes, my pastors, my priests.

[112:03] Millennial Woes: Those are the people that I kind of look to for their thoughts, for guidance, for direction. When it comes to dealing with what's going on with the political intrigue,

[112:16] Dave: Nick has a lot of inside information that I'm unaware of until he comes out and starts doing the heat maps, showing the connections between Palantir and the Claremont Institute and all this kind of stuff. But yeah, those would be kind of more of my influences. I try not to watch other people's podcasts so that when I give a take, it's my own. I'm not influenced by other people.

[112:48] Millennial Woes: Yeah, and I'll answer the question. I would say it's predictable stuff. I like Morgoth, I like academic agent. And to be honest, just many people who are appearing on Millennials. I know that sounds like a terrible, non-committal answer. But I watch the same stuff that most people watch in our circles in Britain. So in terms of influencers as such, those would be my recommendations. Not Tommy Robinson. I'm kidding. More Elton John, more likely than Tommy Robinson. Ulrich says, I'm glad you left E-mic. No, I don't want to get into the bitchy stuff. He says, I'm glad you left E-Michael Jones as he denies white people even exist. And this is the whole, I think everyone knows about this. He doesn't believe in race. He thinks it's a category of the mind, not of the world. And he believes that what matters is language and religion, not genetics. And I think really any sensible person would say that all of these things matter. You just can't ignore genetics. It's crazy. So we don't need to go into that. And then someone else asked, did you address him as E? No, I used to call him dark. I used to call him dark, you know. All right. And the wanderer said, please ask Riley his thoughts Gemistos, the gemistos or gemistos, plethons advocacy for undoing the East West schism. The filial controversy seems dissipated. Interesting. When it comes to the East West thing, you know,

[114:53] Dave: we have a very strong Eastern Orthodox community here in North Idaho. We also have a very strong traditional Catholic community up here. And there are bridges forming between the two communities, bridges that I'm working on building and, you know, other things that are kind of happening more naturally. But, you know, for the most part, like when the Eastern Orthodox and the traditional Catholics, when we look at a political problem or when we look at the world, the solution is usually the same. The prescriptions are usually the same type of thing. And so when it comes to like politics and forming political blocks, we're basically on the same side. With that said, you know, theologically speaking, yeah, there's a lot of debate about the Filioquois, about the essences and emanations and all this stuff. I honestly, I am not very skilled at apologetics or that particular issue, right? When it comes to dealing with Mormons or

Protestants or Zionist Christians, I can argue with them and pull out scriptures and citations, the Church Fathers and all that kind of stuff. When it comes to the Eastern Orthodox and the Catholic conflict, I am not the guy to go to for that. I would probably say that you need to go ask that question to Tim Gordon over, was it rules for retrogrades? I think it's the podcast that he does. But he would be better suited to that. I mean, I was a little disheartened to see that the Pope omitted the Filioquois from their recent meeting. You know, that's kind of a big deal. I think the idea that the Holy Spirit comes from the Father and the Son and not just from the Father, but that's a whole can of words.

[116:36] Millennial Woes: I'm sorry that I mispronounced Filioquois. These aren't terms that I'm familiar with. It's okay. Being only a quarter Catholic. I don't think it works that way.

[116:48] Millennial Woes: Yeah, I know. It's quite funny. I realize technically I'm a quarter Catholic

[116:54] Millennial Woes: because my Italian grandmother. But genetically, I've only got 8% Italian, so I'm only 8% Catholic, in fact. So no wonder I don't know how to pronounce Filioquois. All right.

[117:08] Millennial Woes: And he also recommends that you give David Tippet a lesson, maybe Tibet. Surely not. Must be Tippet. Particularly Thunder Perfect Mind. And then he also says, what are your thoughts on Rod Dreher's Benedictine option and the criticism of it by Alexander McIntyre that there's no escaping society?

[117:39] Dave: Right. Well, I would agree with McIntyre. I haven't read McIntyre's critique. I'm not the biggest Rod Dreher fan. What I will say is that in the time when after I got canceled, after Charlottesville and then before moving to Chicago, South Bend and then Indiana, I lived in a little town called St. Mary's, Kansas, which is like the traditional Catholic town, par excellence in America. It's 95% traditional Catholic. The cops are Catholic. The city council is Catholic. The whole county. And it just wasn't for me. I remember going to a youth group meeting there once, and I'm thinking to myself, well, we've all kind of gotten from step zero to step one. We're all Catholic. We're young adults. Let's get to step two. How do we really start to wield power and create political change that's rooted in our belief of the kingship of Christ and the teaching of the popes and the encyclicals and stuff like this? And it's like I showed up to this young adult meeting, and the topic of the day was how to talk to Protestants. And it was like, what? And it's because they grew up in this town that was so Catholic that they don't have interaction with non-Catholics. And they're kind of lost on how to do that, whereas with what I do for work and the people that I deal with, I'm mostly dealing with non-Catholics. I'm mostly trying to convince, hey, you're a Protestant. I'm Catholic, sure. But we can agree on this abortion issue or we can agree on this LGBT type issue or whatever. And so, you know, on the one hand, there's a lot of great families out there. The faith is alive. They're thriving. The birth rate is exceedingly high. I had friends down there that had 15 kids, you know, so they're doing incredible things. But for me, I guess it just, it wasn't it. Like I think we need to engage in the culture. I think we need to engage in politics and in society. And so the idea that you can just run off onto a mountain and be left alone, well, look at how that worked out

[119:39] Dave: for Randy Weaver, right? The federal government came to his door anyway, killed his wife, killed his son, and, you know, threw him in jail. So I'm not a big fan of the Benedict option. I am more of the mind that we are the leaven

[119:56] Dave: that is supposed to be throughout the dough, throughout the bread that kind of raises everybody up. And so running and hiding, that ain't my thing.

[120:07] Dave: So yeah, I would disagree with Dreyer's Benedict option.

[120:14] Millennial Woes: Yeah, it certainly doesn't sound like that's been your habit. It seems like you've gone to the fray and taken part and been quite a very proactive. Yeah. So yeah, for sure. Okay, well, that's all the super chats except for Cronin, who says, thanks, Dave, the backlash rocks. Based. Thank you. That's nice. I think that's them all. All right, excellent. Okay, we'll, we can leave it there. So this has been a pretty comprehensive introduction to you and your background. I didn't actually intend to go into so much detail about your history, but it was interesting.

[120:54] Dave: Well, I'll put it up to you. And there's a lot of people too that, you know, they watch the backlash for Cameron or for Rebecca or for Vince, because Vince was on the show for the first, you know, six months. And so they already kind of knew them. They knew their background, their history and stuff like that. And there's a lot of people that, you know, they wind up watching the show, but then it's like, they don't even, they don't really know who I am or where I came from or why I'm doing what I'm doing. So I figured that maybe this would be a good intro for some of those people.

[121:17] Millennial Woes: I don't know. Yeah, definitely.

[121:20] Millennial Woes: And as I said, it's your first time on Millennial. So it's perfectly right to do it this way. Okay, excellent. Well, I'll get going and see about the next guest, see if we can make that work.

[121:32] Millennial Woes: Looks like there are technical problems. I can't, you know, just be prepared for disappointment,

[121:36] Millennial Woes: but I'll see what I can do. I'll keep you up to date on the Twitter and Telegram channels about that one. In the meantime, Dave Reilly, I think that's been very interesting. So thank you. Thank you. Yeah, I've enjoyed this one. So I don't know if there was anything else that I wanted to bring up about. Yeah. Oh yeah, there was one question I made to ask you. It occurred to me while you were talking. Did you keep that rosary from the Salvation Army or did you return it?

[122:10] Dave: No, I still have it. I still have it locked away in a box on one of my bookshelves. You know, maybe one of these days,

[122:18] Dave: maybe I'll get buried with it or something. But it saved my life. It absolutely saved my life.

[122:25] Millennial Woes: Yeah. Okay, that's what I suspected. All right. Dave Reilly.

[122:30] Dave: I did confess it though. I did tell the priests, you know, I stole this thing. So we'll see what happens. All right.

[122:40] Millennial Woes: Dave Riley, thank you for appearing on Millennial 2025. Thank you for having me.