

The Right in America Has a Serious Problem (Jan 27, 2026)

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0:00:00	PARVINI: Well, hello everyone and welcome once again. I have Rebecca, spicy Rebecca, I might call
0:00:17	PARVINI: it Blonde in the belly of the Beast from Backlash. How are you doing today?
0:00:22	REBECCA: I'm doing well. We just filmed a previous segment and I went a little hard for the Brits.
0:00:29	PARVINI: I think. Well, not hard for me. I've heard everything. I know everything. Okay, but
0:00:36	REBECCA: you know, I don't live in a free country. I don't want to get you arrested. I don't want to do that.
0:00:42	PARVINI: Okay, it's awful that we have to say that, but there are actually, I mean, there's this one woman, as I was telling you off air, she's been arrested four times. Please just keep on raiding your house and making tweets. This is the country we live in. So we have to be careful. Outrageous. So yeah, just before we get going, I will remind everyone, promo code SHORJAN gets you 25% of all courses up until the end of January 31st, which is coming up. So you've got a couple of
0:01:11	REBECCA: days left. And where can people find you, Rebecca? You can find me at Blondes underscore tweets on X. I can't change it to Blondes X now. What if they rebrand? I'm just sticking with Blondes tweets. I don't care. I'm doing it. You can find me on my YouTube channel. My name is Rebecca Hargraves, Blond in the belly of the beast. And you can find my show, The Real Backlash, at Real Backlash on YouTube. I also post it on my YouTube channel. I think that's it.
0:01:40	PARVINI: All right. So we're going to be continuing with last time we talked about Trump, we talked about MAGA, we talked about, you know, mainstream politics in a way. Now I want to focus on, I mean, people used to call it the dissident, right? The online right, the online space, whatever you want to call it. But there are people who talk about politics online on shows like this. So some of whom in theory, independent voices, okay? And that has been an interesting thing to track over the years. I wrote an article some years ago now called The Online Right is Entirely Fake. It was the title, right? And I think you probably know what I mean by that. And this, I mean, to me, this problem seems to have got worse, especially since Elon Musk bought Twitter. It's really exacerbated the issue. But also, I mean, in my view, the powers that be have figured out social media, finally, they figured out how online works. Back in 2016, it kind of hit them for six, they caught them unawares. Now they've kind of caught up and they've got their, you know, everybody knows about the \$7,000 club and all that sort of stuff. But it seems to me that the number of independent voices appears to be shrinking. And even people you trusted once, you can't always be sure that they haven't been compromised in some way. But before we even get into all of that, what's your assessment of the

<p>0:03:22</p>	<p>REBECCA: current state of things in the online discourse? Right. I mean, there's been this Wignat v. Gropor issue that is ongoing. I mean, I used to think that as long as we can, I can say Zionism, right? You can. Yeah. Okay. So as long as we share some anti-Zionist positions, that that is enough in common that we can really work together. But it is kind of emerged as an issue as a lot of nones are joining the ranks. And so I'm seeing Wignats be like, well, is this a pro-white movement? Or is it not? And I think there's a lot of legitimacy to that question. Because the America first concept, the basis of that is the premise of it is the belief that America in its purest form can be resurrected. And I don't really believe that. I believe it's a failed experiment, and it was baked into the cake. And a lot of that has to do with not barring ourselves from massive demographic replacement. And I don't think you can really do that within the American framework, even the initial American framework. So am I America first? No. But I care about my ancestry, I care about my people. And so that puts me in a more international position where I have more in common with people from Europe that are dealing with the same kinds of issues. And that is a big problem in the American right. Like, are you pro-white or are you pro-America? And it's causing a skizzer that we're going to have to try at some point.</p>
<p>0:05:14</p>	<p>PARVINI: Yeah, I mean, some of these things came to a head, I think, over certain issues like the whole Venezuela thing or taking Greenland and things like that. Now, to me, I didn't really get a lot of that. You know, when I saw, I mean, Matt Walsh is the one that sticks in my mind, kind of like fist pumping and being like, yeah, this is great and so on. All I could think of is your boss is Ben Shapiro. You know what the American government is, okay? And the most polite way I can put it is, it's his empire, not yours. So why, like, what is this? Like team sports? Yes. What does it bloody mean for like America to be taking this land or that land? Is it going to make your life better? Is it going to change the demographics of your town? Is it going to do anything like that? Or are you simply exacerbating the issue, which is this power structure that doesn't work for you? Doesn't work for me either. Doesn't work for any of us. And for me, that was like a fundamental thing. I wrote an FAQ years ago called What is the Gay? What is the Global American Empire? And I just thought this was ABC stuff, like basics. But there's a lot of Americans who are on the right, cannot let go. It's like you scratch one of them enough and you just find a little neocon, a little chicken hall trying to get out to go, ah, yeah, there are planes or</p>
<p>0:06:52</p>	<p>REBECCA: something. Yeah, it is a team sports thing, I think. And then this, we were all raised to believe that America is the greatest country to ever have existed. And that seems so preposterous now that I know that we totally lack that moral authority. But when I think about European paternalism, white paternalism, when we as white people really did have a moral authority, when we were erecting societies that were functional and were chased and were ordered, I can totally get on board with that kind of paternalism. I can do that. But in terms of America's current moral authority to practice imperialism in any given nation, I'm like, well, we have lost that. I don't care if it feels good for the team, or if we're involving ourselves in dysfunctional countries, or did they're despotic leaders? Like,</p>

	<p>I don't care about any of that. I'm like, we can't be doing that. We do not have the right, we don't have the moral authority, we don't have the clarity, we don't have the order. We don't have the resources to deal with domestic problems. So no, I mean, I feel very bad about this Venezuela thing. I've got no good feels, nothing. I'm just waiting for some of them to turn on the Iran issue.</p>
0:08:12	<p>PARVINI: Yeah. So I mean, so there's that. But there's also, I mean, again, it's hard to, you know, there are so many different groups that come and go. But there's also, I've noticed, another group who have become very, very focused on the Israel issue, to the point where it's like, all about that. If you're not all about like Palestinian freedom, and, you know, and to me, some of that stuff, then I mean, okay, there are these slurs that people use. You're a third worldist. You know, all that sort of stuff. But then I'm thinking, like, some of these guys go pretty far with it. And it's like, hold on a second now. I mean, what is this like the United Colors of Benetton against Israel now? It's like, like a gap advert. You know what I mean? And so I see that argument happening sometimes as well. It's like, well, I'm never quite sure where people are in this, but that seems to be another argument that happens.</p>
0:09:23	<p>REBECCA: I think that on the right, people feel like certain power structures are so insurmountable that they need the number of alliances, like a massive number of alliances, just to combat them in any effective way. But I'm a big advocate for quality of alliances. Like we talk a lot about the American right and what we need. And my podcast cohost, I don't want to misrepresent it, but he thinks that we should be trying to convert normies, that we should have a large, broad reach. But I think that we should have a carefully curated lineup of racially homogenous, ideally homogenous, ideologically homogenous folks that we can, that are very well spoken, that have an element of propriety that we can put forth. And that's going to be our little aristocracy to govern things. I'm not particularly interested in the unwashed masses. I'm like, let's be really careful. Let's be really deliberate about our next move here.</p>
0:10:27	<p>PARVINI: I mean, let's just take this seriously though, right? Let's say you have your, you're talking about vanguardism, essentially, okay. But given where things are at the moment, could your vanguard include, let's say, I don't know, a black guy who's really, really, really pretty anti-Zionist, okay, who understands a lot of other things, fundamentally is for his own people, right? So you'd maybe like a black nationalist or something. But like, this is what his politics are. What do you think about that character? What do you say? I can't work with him because he's like, how strict are you going to be on this?</p>
0:11:11	<p>REBECCA: The old educated black guy hypothesis, okay, let's do this. I think specifically in terms of like American blacks, we brought them here against our will, against their will. So we do have to deal with them as heritage Americans. We just have to deal with black people. There's this whole fantasy of like, we'll get all the black people to go back to Africa. Never going to happen. It's never going to happen. In America, we have to deal with black people. So like one educated black guy, fine. All</p>
0:11:42	<p>PARVINI: right. It's okay. Okay. All right. No, I just wanted to know, I just</p>

	<p>wanted to kind of get feel for where you're going with us because I mean, this is another thing, which is that as these things have become more mainstream, as they've got, you know, they have actually become more diverse. They have become more diverse. And this is one of those things like, I mean, right, take, take Nick and his mates who were dancing the other day in that little club. Right. I can't, I can't remember. I don't know all their names. Andrew, take my, my Rian gains. Sneak-o, clavicular. Yeah. I mean, I, I don't even know who this clavicular guy is. He just seems to have turned up in the past month or so. I will never be interested in him. I'll tell you that. But the point is, is that you have a look at that and you're like, well, the thing is, demig, like you're talking in America, it's, what is it, 5.4.5 out of every 10 people, maybe even five out of every 10 people. We're going to like one in two. So like the law of averages is if you're going to have quote unquote, based politics, it's going to like, it's going to start looking like that. Yeah. No, can't happen. Which then, which then means like, well, how are you going to, you understand what I'm saying, right? How are you going to have white identity politics that is multi, is multi ethnic? No, we, we absolutely can't. Like it needs</p>
0:13:29	<p>REBECCA: to be nine white guys and then maybe one black guy who's some kind of racial separatist and interested in improving his own community because we have heritage blacks here. But, but we definitionally cannot have a white nationalist movement that is representing any kind of minority interest. It can happen. Like you can go ahead, you can, you can be allies, you can be advocates or whatever, but you, but you can't be a part of this. That's why this whole nickname thing was such a</p>
0:14:00	<p>PARVINI: debacle. But it strikes me that a lot of these people aren't like a lot of people that you see online, based people online and so on, aren't white nationalists. They are actually like some flavor of, you know, some of them might be trans of various different flavors. Some of them might have a particular interest in the Israel issue. Some of them might, you know, you know, have a preference to, you know, sort out immigration or something. But the number of actual quote unquote white nationalists, it strikes me is quite small. So you vanish me small. And from where things were in 2016, I would say has probably diluted as a, as a, as probably become less of a core strain in like the mix of what the American right is. Would you agree with that?</p>
0:14:53	<p>REBECCA: Well, perhaps, I mean, I think that white identity has, there's some inertia there. And there's more understanding amongst these different factions. But this is why I advocate for a vanguard, because I'm not looking to, to convert normies. I'm not looking to gain approval from the masses. I'm looking for people with my interests, my belief system to seize power and institute a functional society again. And if, if that has to be through, you know, like, like really keeping that vanguard group tight and homogenous, then I'm fine with it. I mean, I get concerned when we're like, Oh, you agree with me on the Israel issue. I don't care that you're X, Y and Z. And that's why there was such a revolt against Nick at the club. I can't believe I'm saying this is such a slop, but here we are. Right. I mean, can I put this, this has been one</p>
0:15:57	<p>PARVINI: of the other strange elements of MAGA in general, which is that</p>

	<p>Trump always kept the line of dog whistling, I guess, or kind of like white coding, what MAGA was about. And I mean, this is one of the reasons why I really dislike captive dreamer, because his whole deal, and there's a whole, but he's only the most visible. There's a whole bunch of guys whose in timing back was this really, Bronze Age, perfect was basically this was, was basically trying to sell Trump and MAGA as being white identitarianism or even white nationalism. And therefore, like I call it based washing kind of based washing. And this is why you get these weird things like where JD Vance won't defend his wife, all the weird stuff like this. Because he's aware that he's trying to appeal to essentially, you know, racist audience. So, you know, they're always trying to appear more like the canny one, they're trying to appear more</p>
<p>0:17:06</p>	<p>REBECCA: based than they are. Right. And that's why they engage in the meme culture too.</p>
<p>0:17:11</p>	<p>PARVINI: Yeah, you know, the meme aesthetics, the kind of, you know, the esoteric Trump and all this sort of stuff usually comes with a sideline of my least favorite thing in the entire world, which is base Stephen Miller memes. You know, the Stephen Miller with the big chin and the eyebrow and all I hate, that's my least favorite family of memes is the base Stephen Miller. Oh, he's so dys Lower Oh, he's so dysgenic. I'm like, But, but but you understand what I mean, right. But this in itself, surely if you're serious about white identity, right, has become an issue because it means that they end up sucking all the energy, or sucking all the hope or suck it like they all the attention. And because they're actually in government, it's very difficult to stop that. So it's like, well, you know, it's difficult to win that conversation then because they're like, well, you know, Trump is there and he's having a go at low IQ Somalis and calling saying that Haitians eat dogs and I said beating up people in the street. So we have to get behind that.</p>
<p>0:18:21</p>	<p>REBECCA: Right. Well, I think that nobody should hang their hopes on America. Like listening to the free speech issues that you guys have over there is very troubling. But our interests align so much more with with white Europeans than it than they do with multiracial conservative Americans. So if what we have to do is transcend the America project and and try to get that out of our minds and eliminate that identity a little bit, then so be it. Because what really matters here is protecting the European identity. And we might have to make some kind of new identity. Like I do like this thing. One of the reasons that I think Europeans might be in better shape than than we are, although you guys are dealing with some issues. But Polish people, they're Polish, French people, they're French, they're there are a lot of different white nationalist movements within those nations. And in America, it's totally been permeated by by this multiracial ideology that comes from the melting pot, which is such a fundamental philosophy for Americans. And I don't think that Europeans really have that. So I actually have more hope for identitarian movements in other countries in European countries specifically.</p>
<p>0:19:48</p>	<p>PARVINI: Sorry to interrupt, though. I mean, you'll say that, but a lot of people on the European right and on the British right will be watching this and thinking, hold on a second, we have spent the past three weeks having Magatars calling us everything, you know, you wrote pause, suck it, you</p>

	<p>after all of this awful behavior, you know, dog piles on various different kinds on Twitter, we've seen like the absolute worst in my view of, I guess, like American performative sadism, I guess I'd call it. You had that one locked and loaded. Yeah, well, I mean, I mean, I mean, I've said before, it's like something from a Quentin Tarantino film or something. It's like you're, you're kind of, you know, and what I'm saying is over the past month, I've never seen kind of like European American relations between right wingers so low, because they're attacking each other all the time, they're saying like, you know, and the trouble is every time this happens, people end up saying things they can't take back. You know, like, I mean, there's a whole bunch of anti American memes that come from Europe as well, you know, as that one, be quiet, 57% white country is talking all this sort of stuff. And, you know, the meme of the American mutt and so on, but it gets quite, what I'm saying is it gets quite visceral between it and, you know, gets quite nasty. I did all my anti American stuff two, three years ago, when I, when I was championing Everless essay, Negra fight America, and I don't actually remember all of those things. So like everything else, I did it two, three years ago. I'm kind of trying to sit this one out and let other people take the heat for a change. But it's like, I mean, the net effect of Maga and Trump, and this, these imperial things that we were talking about last time are now manifesting themselves into driving a real division between the European right and the kind of right in America, not just the populist right, because even like the pan and forage and Maloney and so on have fallen in behind Macron and Stammer on recent issues like Greenland and so on. But also, I would, as I'd say on the harder right, I'm seeing conversations where people are saying like, look, we have to be done with the Americans here, because this stuff is like their interests are just they're an enemy. They're like, and of course, this is in the literature. It's in Yocchi. It's in Evella. It's in, you know, there's a whole book called the enemy of Europe by Yocchi. So this is already in the literature that people think in these sorts of ways. So how I mean, I guess my question to you, I'm gearing up for is how do you see if you are if you have this kind of like pan white idea, how do you overcome all this? How do you put all this animosity that's been generated away? Right, well, I don't share this animosity.</p>
<p>0:23:03</p>	<p>REBECCA: So I'm not, I'm not particularly sympathetic to it. But as we become a smaller minority in our respective nations, these squabbles will be transient. I mean, I can't imagine we are brothers in this. I'm 99% Scottish, like I'm genetically indecipherable from like those most Scottish people that have always lived in Scotland. So I think that as people become more invested in their ancestry as they're ousted from their own countries, that this will just become some kind of natural alliance. And a lot of the criticisms of America are absolutely spot on. I mean, the term ugly American, it came from somewhere, right? Like we generally are badly behaved, we're crass, we lack this aristocracy component that is a part of European culture. But our rugged individualism has allowed us to retain our guns. And I think that that's going to be so instrumental, at least as a as a potential threat against the government. Like I don't think that the government is really going to bear down on us in the way that Europeans think that it's going to, because there are more guns than</p>

	<p>people in our country. So, you know, it's, it's, it's a bad thing. I understand why people view us this way. But it may come to serve us in, in future</p>
0:24:34	<p>PARVINI: political strife. So just from my understanding, you don't actually think America has a future as a</p>
0:24:41	<p>REBECCA: unified as a unified country? No, no, absolutely not. Yeah. Even if we return to our traditional values to the nature of our country, upon its inception, I don't think so. I mean, it was built on Protestant values. There was, we in no way did we like constitutionally protect the citizenry from demographic replacement. I think that the same thing would just continue to happen. I mean, the Constitution, it's not a religious document. And as a nation, you can just choose to not adhere to it, in which case it makes it irrelevant. So I'm not really sure what we have that has made America special or, or lasting. So we're going to have to reimagine this and think of something new here. But I'm not particularly attached to my American identity, because I think that this was a failure, probably from its inception. It just, I'm just playing devil's advocate a bit.</p>
0:25:46	<p>PARVINI: I'm just trying to think of different scenarios. Okay. What if you had a really robust, civic code, right, about being American? And somehow, all of the different melting part actually happens and you make the Karamak people. Do you have that chocolate in America, the Karamak? Right. Everybody's a kind of slightly, slight shade of brown, right? That kind of light shade of Karamak, Karamak chocolate bar. Okay. And you've, you've almost made like a new race of people. Everybody's a little bit Mexican and a little bit black and a little bit white and a little, okay. Is it not possible with a robust enough, civic kind of order, like almost like a kind of Roman code or something that America could undergo what people call an ethnogenesis, a genuine ethnogenesis. And I know it sounds ridiculous, but like a new race is born, the American.</p>
0:26:48	<p>REBECCA: Right. Right. But then it ceases to be, it ceases to be America at that point. It's something, something new. It's an amalgamation of different cultures, different genetic histories, different value systems. And then it's not America anymore. America was a country made by white people. It was made by heritage Americans for upstanding white people. That was always the way it was supposed to be. Even when we had a lot of immigrants from Italy, from Ireland, there were huge problems. And those people are genetically similar to the Germans and, and the people that, that were here first at the English. So I'm not really sure what the plan was for, for Americans. I mean, if you, if you can't get along with the Irish and you have an English stock, then what business do you have importing Somalians to, to that nation? Like, what did we think would happen? And obviously that European heritage is supposed to be the heart of America. It's what, it's what spawned all the ideologies and the foundation of the nation.</p>
0:28:00	<p>PARVINI: Yeah. I mean, you did have Trump at Davos the other day though, saying that this experiment has failed. I mean, he's basically telling the Europeans, look, if you don't stop doing the mass immigration, you're going to kill Europe. So stop doing it. And we've stopped doing it as well, because this is an experiment that's failed. He said it at Davos. So do you think like, I don't know, let's just pretend you freeze all the</p>

	<p>immigration from this point, right? There's no more that you get a net negative immigration from now on. You do some deportations, get the worst criminals out and so on. Everything else stays constant. Does America have a future in that scenario in like, you know, Trump maxes out his anti immigration, you know, we don't get more waves of millions coming over. Could America limp on for another 100 years, 200 years?</p>
<p>0:28:54</p>	<p>REBECCA: Oh, no, of course not. I mean, we're about to experience a tremendous economic disruption, the likes of which we haven't seen since the Great Depression. And we're basically living in these little fiefdoms, and everybody is returning to their tribal roots. This concept of Americanism, this is overarching concept of Americanism. Can anybody truly say that they have adopted that above their baser tribal instinct? I don't even think from a human perspective that that is possible. I don't think that you can choose an ideology that is more to you than who you are in your bones, in your blood, in your skin. I just don't think, you can say it, you can try to believe it, but can you really do that? At the end of the day, if things get really hard, if there's killing, if there's suffering, if there's starvation, are you going to be out for your people? And I think that if everybody is looks inward and is genuinely honest about this, they have to say, yes, I'll revert to my tribal nature. And I don't think that that's a failing of humanity. I think that this is the way that we were designed. And as such, when the suffering comes to America, and people do revert to tribalism, that we're going to see what being American really means. And I think that what it means is nothing. I think that it, I think it's a lovely idea that you can move beyond these parts of yourself. But I think it's a virtual impossibility. Very interesting, very interesting indeed.</p>
<p>0:30:32</p>	<p>PARVINI: So what's going to happen? Like America will vulcanize or will all the white people move back to Europe? Or like, what's going to happen? I mean, it would be awesome if we could move back to</p>
<p>0:30:43</p>	<p>REBECCA: Europe, but that's not going to happen, because you guys are in dire straits over there. I think that there's going to be, you know, we're seeing some element of vulcanization here, like I moved to North Idaho, I don't want to live in North Idaho. Yet I do, because everybody here is white. So we're seeing people leave urban areas that that they've lived in their entire lives to go to wider areas. That's why Idaho is just, I think the core North Idaho was probably the most moved to part of the country last year. People are just leaving in droves, leaving California, leaving all sorts of places because they're like, I can't deal with this minority element. So we're already seeing it happen. It'll just continue like this. And that's our future in America, just self segregation.</p>
<p>0:31:30</p>	<p>PARVINI: Interesting. I mean, the thing is, I think it's worth saying that because you guys only get the worst of Europe or the worst of Britain, I often get the impression that you guys think things are worse than they are. No, don't get me wrong, in terms of getting arrested for tweets and stuff like that, yes, but you know, free speech as a concept is, especially on the Kirsten here, is bad, okay. But in certain other respects, I often think that Europe and Britain are made to look worse than they actually are. I'm talking like in terms of demographic percentages, in terms of things like crime, right? I mean, for all the stuff you've heard about Salih Khan's London, the violent crime rate there and the murder rate is wouldn't</p>

	<p>make the top 50 American cities as an example. You know the reason for that, right? You know the reason for that. Now, London is because of Asians, right? Right, it's because the population of London is not the population that does a lot of the crime in Chicago and Detroit and all those. It does have a sizable demographic from that background, but it's counterbalanced by, you know, various other demographics who don't do that sort of stuff. They do do some bad things, obviously, but you know, so I'm just saying that you can get like you can get like, I think Americans can often get too bad an impression from just watching Fox or whatever. You know, if you came over here and I showed you around, once we're outside of London, you think, oh, lots of this country is really pretty, you're, oh, you know, there's this town over here and it's still intact and all this sort of stuff. So and it's like everywhere else. It's like, you know, the city, it's the city, the city sees the worst of it, but it has, in recent years, since the Boris wave here, it started to move out into rural areas. And that's actually what I think has radicalized a lot of the population here, is that when you're in, you know, a little village that hasn't changed for 100 years, and suddenly it's got like a big African population from nowhere or, you know, 17 Syrian barbers or something, right? Because they open these barbershops everywhere. I think it, I think people, when they see that, get radicalized quickly. And it's like, all right, then now there's a real problem because it's in my town. You know what I mean? Right. But it is very visible in, in urban</p>
<p>0:34:06</p>	<p>REBECCA: centers. Like I've been to Paris a number of times and the first few times I went, it was beautiful, white. The last time I went, I thought I was going to get murdered by Muslims. I was</p>
<p>0:34:17</p>	<p>PARVINI: like, it's not safe for me to be here. Paris is bad. Paris is bad. Yeah, I'd agree. So, but again, in France, you go outside of some of those big cities and again, you'll see. So anyway, you're right though, Europe does have problems. Every country's got problems, all the same problems magically, like all the same, all the same policies all at the same time.</p>
<p>0:34:44</p>	<p>REBECCA: Yeah. Where can people find you, Rebecca? You can find me on Twitter at blondes underscore tweets. You can find my podcast, The Backlash at real backlash on YouTube or on my YouTube channel, Blonde and the belly of the beast. I am Rebecca Hargrave. Thank you so much for having me on.</p>
<p>0:35:00</p>	<p>PARVINI: And I'll just remind people, promo code SHORJAN, we'll get you 25% off all courses. And I'll see you next time. Bye bye.</p>
<p>0:35:30</p>	<p>PARVINI: Tuesday afternoon. I also provide courses at the academic agency, which I encourage people to buy. Thousands of students now have taken the trivia to improve their skills in writing, logic, and rhetoric. Just three of many courses available. Buy it now. But most importantly of all friends, get out.</p>