

Americanism, and Our American Spirit – Why We Seek Sovereignty and Safety From Foreign “Tribalism,” Yet Also Learn, Adapt, and Are Fortified From It

Union of Saints

A 2026 Cultural Reality Check – We Are Enduring Foreign War On US Soil

Why Do Tribes Leave Other Tribes?

There are several forces that can cause one group, or parts of a group, to separate:

- **Resources:** food, water, land, animals, and other necessities can push people to migrate.
- **Population growth:** when a group becomes larger, some people may move outward and establish new communities.
- **Conflict:** disputes over leadership, territory, customs, or resources can lead to separation.
- **Different beliefs:** religious, political, cultural, or moral differences can gradually create distinct groups.
- **Marriage and family:** people naturally move between communities through family relationships.
- **Curiosity and exploration:** humans have an unusually strong tendency to explore unfamiliar places.
- **Environmental change:** drought, climate shifts, disasters, disease, or changing landscapes can force migration.
- **Opportunity:** people may leave because another place offers better opportunities or greater freedom.

A person can bring language, stories, customs, memories, and values from one community into another. Over generations, those influences can become part of a new culture.

The Evolutionary Side

Human evolution is interesting because humans have always had **two competing tendencies**: we seek belonging within groups, but we also adapt, migrate, exchange ideas, and form new groups.

A useful way of thinking about it is:

individual → family → band → tribe → community → civilization

Groups merge, divide, migrate, intermarry, adopt one another's customs, and sometimes disappear into larger populations.

Human evolution is not simply the survival of one tribe over another. It is also the movement and exchange of people, genes, ideas, technologies, languages, stories, and customs. This movement is as natural as the human spirit itself.

There is also an important distinction between **biological evolution** and **cultural evolution**. Biological evolution occurs through changes in populations over generations, while cultural evolution can happen extraordinarily quickly. A person can move somewhere new and learn a language, religion, technology, food tradition, or social custom within a single lifetime.

That may be one of the most remarkable characteristics of humanity: **we evolved not only to survive environments, but to change ourselves and our societies in response to them.**

The Deeper "Spirit of Tribes"

There is almost a paradox at the center of human nature:

We need a tribe, but we are also capable of leaving the tribe.

The first gives us belonging. The second gives us movement and change.

A tribe provides a person with **"this is who we are."** Exploration seeks, **"what else is possible?"** When people leave their original communities, they often bring with them their old identity while adopting values from the new environment.

Over very long periods, this process creates the incredible fabric of human cultures around the world. It also explains why cultures should not necessarily be viewed as completely isolated or genetically and historically separate entities. Human history is full of movement, mixing, separation, reunion, and adaptation.

Tribalism can be dangerous; however, it is not inherently bad. The same instinct that can produce hostility toward outsiders can produce extraordinary loyalty, cooperation, generosity, sacrifice, and protection within a community. The challenge for human societies has been learning how to preserve belonging without turning every person outside the group into an enemy.

This brings us back to the idea of **home**. Home may be the tribe we come from, the place we move toward, and the identity we bring with us when we leave. It can also become something new that is formed through the people, places, values, and experiences we encounter along the way.

How do you feel about America today? Are you American? Do you ever feel like separating from the “tribe?”

As an American, I will openly admit, I do miss my people, Americans, my home, America, and my society, culture, and the values of my people.

I am not happy and am very angered with forced foreign and domestic cultures. Even states and regions have their own unique cultural makeup that has been built for half a millennium, thousands of years, and more. Imposing foreign tribes, cultures, and values onto the American people feels very wrong and makes me feel like I don't want to be a part of that tribe.

I don't think Americans ever got the choice, but they should have. It is their home, people, culture, society, and place of their native ancestors. We didn't get a choice, but we wish we had. Many fought and fought and fought, just for freedom and safety from foreign forcing of culture, forced assimilation, and foreign migration.

This expression of force and coercion is even seen domestically, via forced diversity initiatives. The American people have been heavily forced and heavily indoctrinated to accept cultures that really aren't even a part of theirs, far from it, actually. And unfortunately, those other cultures chose forms of hate, exploitation, committed fraud, acts of war and slavery, and other really violent political actions against the American people.

They really weren't a part of the American value system, and far from it. They were here, yet they were so separate they committed crimes, crimes of war, sadly they became enemies. So, I think feeling a need to not blend in or to not accept these foreign cultures into our American culture, well, I think it is only natural.

And isn't it sad that this is our reality today? That we are having to fight cultural forcing of foreign enemies onto the American people despite how much they are hurting us? It isn't normal, natural, or right. Yet, what is natural? Instinctual? Of course, leaving what feels foreign, separating from what hurts us. Exploring new opportunity, not with those enemies that committed crimes, but with the American people, *those who share our values, who truly are our tribe and home at heart.*

“The tribe has spoken.”