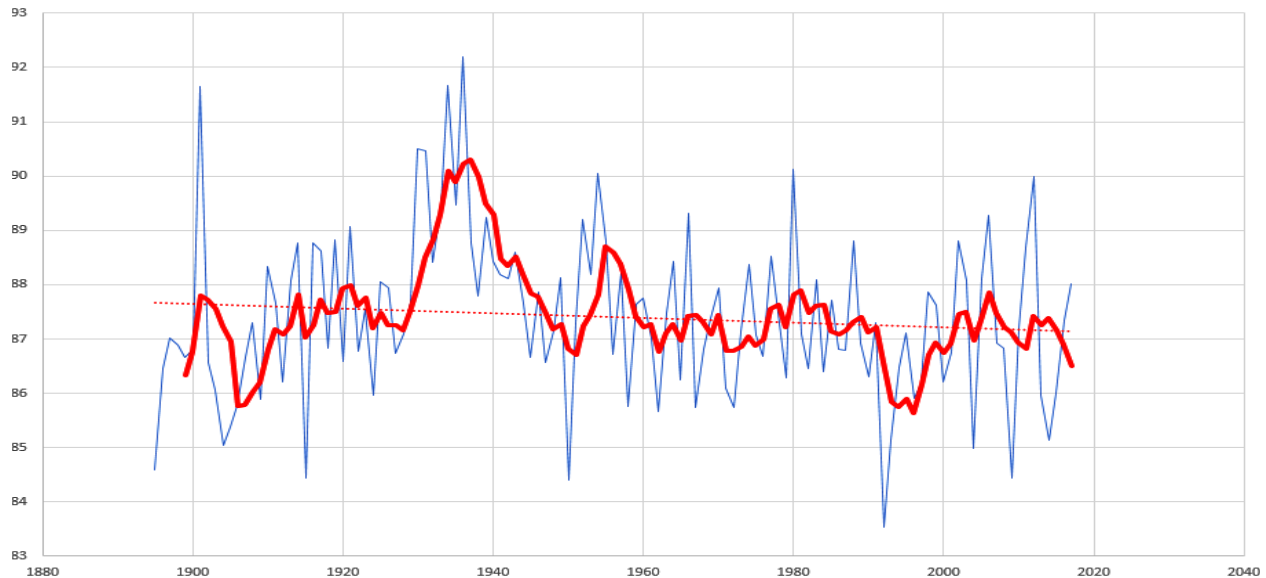


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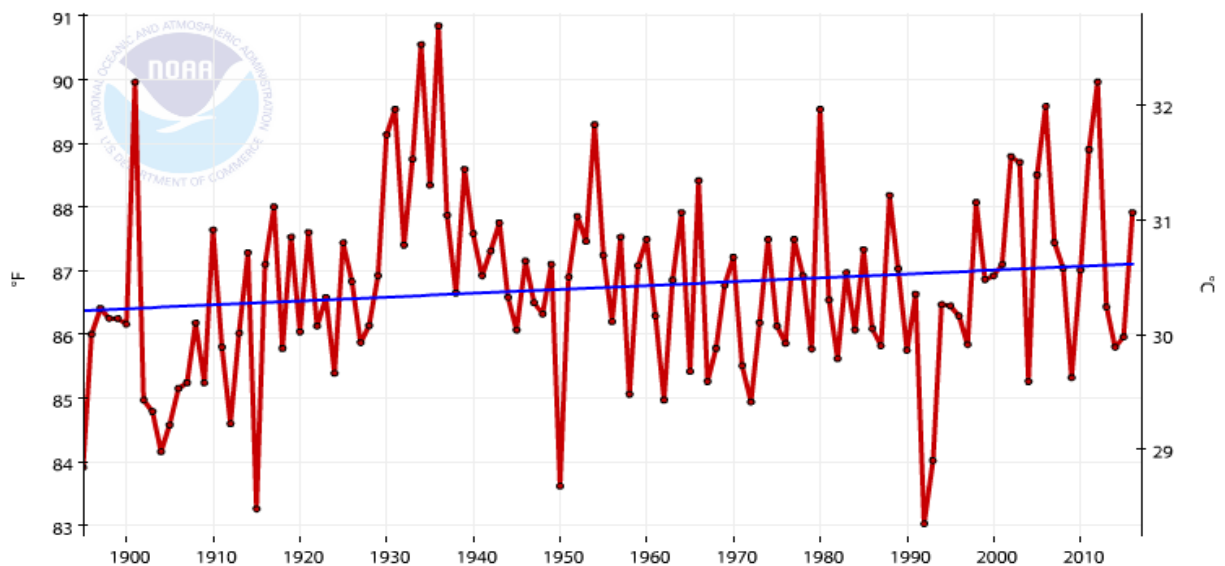
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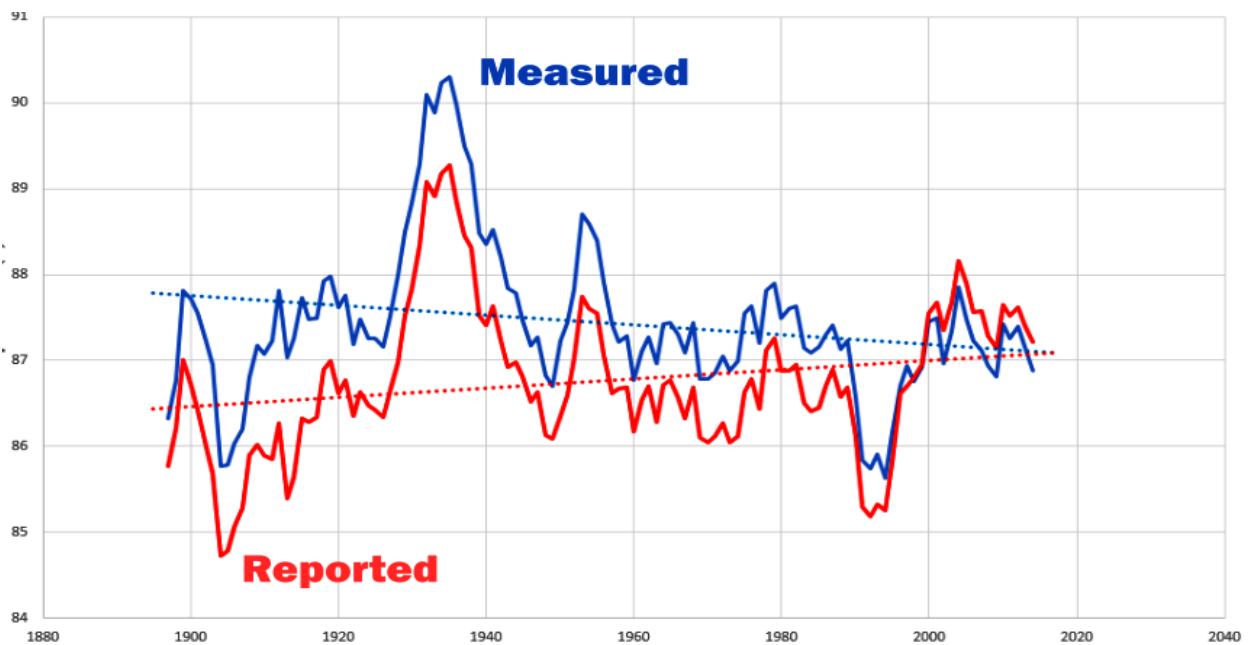
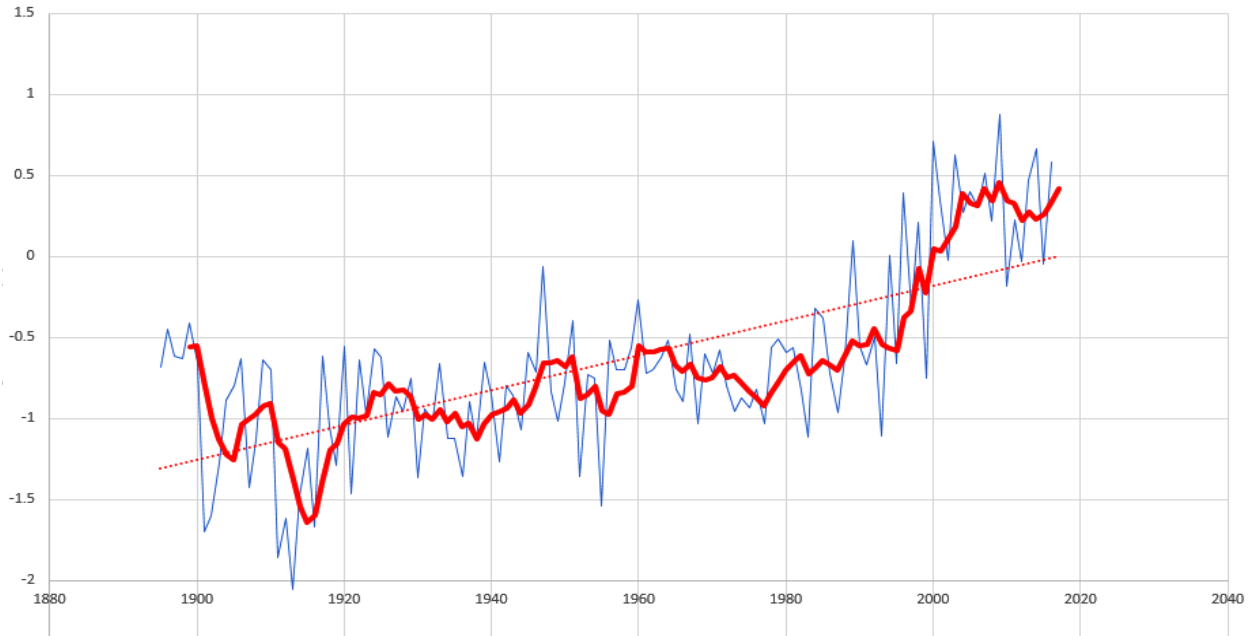
The average daily July temperature at all NOAA US HCN stations has dropped since 1895.



NOAA doesn't adjust daily temperatures, but after they get done hacking the monthly temperatures, they turn a July cooling trend into a warming trend.



They accomplish this feat through an impressive hockey stick of data tampering, which cools the past about 1.5 degrees Fahrenheit and warms the present about 0.5 degrees Fahrenheit. Particularly striking is the spike in tampering after the 1998 El Nino.



Twenty eight out of thirty-one days in July have cooled since 1895, but through the magic of data tampering and junk science, NOAA turns this cooling trend into a warming trend...^{*1}

Do Maps Show High Crime Rates Where Democrats Vote?

On 11 November 2016, the Facebook page “Subject Politics” published two maps purportedly comparing the results of the 2016 U.S. presidential election with the 2013 crime rate in the U.S.:

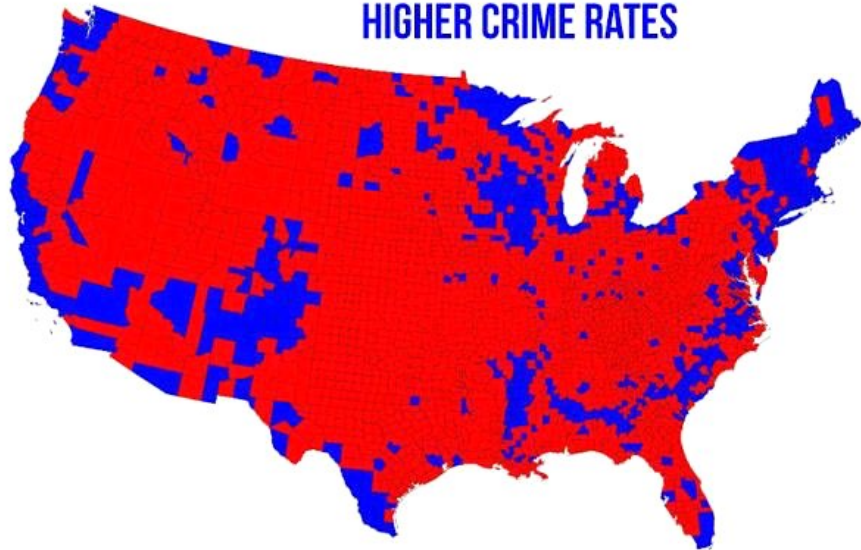
2016 ELECTION MAP:

REPUBLICAN
DEMOCRAT



GOVERNMENT RELEASED CRIME MAP OF 2013:

LOWER CRIME RATES
HIGHER CRIME RATES



... While neither of the above-displayed graphics accurately compares the 2016 electoral map to the crime rate in the United States, there is at least a morsel of truth to the claim that areas with high Democratic turnout have a higher crime rate. That phenomenon, however, has more to do with population density than it does with politics. ^{*2}

Battery-Free Cellphone Uses Ambient Power

University of Washington researchers have invented a cellphone that requires no batteries—a major leap forward in moving beyond chargers, cords and dying phones.

Instead, the phone harvests the few microwatts of power it requires from either ambient radio signals or light.

The team has also made Skype calls using its battery-free phone, demonstrating that the prototype made of commercial, off-the-shelf components can receive and transmit speech and communicate with a base station.

The new technology is detailed in a paper published in the Proceedings of the Association for Computing Machinery on Interactive, Mobile, Wearable and Ubiquitous Technologies.

"We've built what we believe is the first functioning cellphone that consumes almost zero power," said co-author Shyam Gollakota. "To achieve the really, really low power consumption that you need to run a phone by harvesting energy from the environment, we had to fundamentally rethink how these devices are designed."

The team of UW computer scientists and electrical engineers eliminated a power-hungry step in most modern cellular transmissions -converting analog signals that convey sound into digital data that a phone can understand. This process consumes so much energy that it has been impossible to design a phone that can rely on ambient power sources.

Instead, the battery-free cellphone takes advantage of tiny vibrations in a phone's microphone or speaker that occur when a person is talking into a phone or listening to a call.

An antenna connected to those components converts that motion into changes in standard analog radio signal emitted by a cellular base station. This process essentially encodes speech patterns in reflected radio signals in a way that uses almost no power.

To transmit speech, the phone uses vibrations from the device's microphone to encode speech patterns in the reflected signals. To receive speech, it converts encoded radio signals into sound vibrations that are picked up by the phone's speaker. In the prototype device, the user presses a button to switch between these two "transmitting" and "listening" modes.

Using off-the-shelf components on a printed circuit board, the team demonstrated that the prototype can perform basic phone functions—transmitting speech and data and receiving user input via buttons. Using Skype, researchers were able to receive incoming calls, dial out and place callers on hold with the battery-free phone.

The battery-free phone does still require a small amount of energy to perform some operations. The prototype has a power budget of 3.5 microwatts.

The UW researchers demonstrated how to harvest this small amount of energy from two different sources. The battery-free phone prototype can operate on power gathered from ambient radio signals transmitted by a base station up to 31 feet away...³

The Social Justice Warrior Who Was Eaten By His Own Mob

Mob compliance is a vicious and deadly cycle. The only way to stop the cycle is to stop complying with the mob's demands.

"Twilight Zone" creator Rod Serling predicted back in the 1950s that we'd soon have a citizenry unable to think. Many of his screenplays warned of the specter of runaway mob psychology. Today it seems that's exactly the sort of citizenry we've got.

Social media trolling drives mindless street theater, which drives more mindless social media trolling, and on and on. Most Americans aren't taken in by it, but the illusions mob behavior promotes can wreak havoc even on reasonable people.

The mob mindset seems to be in hyper-drive. Consider a July 14 Quillette article, "I was the Mob until the Mob Came for Me," written under a pseudonym due to the author's reasonable fear of retribution. These days, "Barrett Wilson" delivers pizza and sushi to support his young family, a job he can't afford to lose.

He explains: "I once had a well paid job in what might be described as the social justice industry. Then I upset the wrong person, and within a short window of time, I was considered too toxic for my employer's taste. I was publicly shamed, mobbed, and reduced to a symbol of male privilege. I was cast out of my career and my professional community."

Wilson confesses that he was once part of that mob, and as such, he fed the beast that did him in:

How did I become that person? It happened because it was exhilarating. Every time I would call someone racist or sexist, I would get a rush. That rush would then be reaffirmed and sustained by the stars, hearts, and thumbs-up that constitute the nickels and dimes of social media validation. The people giving me these stars, hearts, and thumbs-up were engaging in their own cynical game: A fear of being targeted by the mob induces us to signal publicly that we are part of it.

What should we make of Wilson's amazing acknowledgement that people generally signal their compliance with the mob to avoid being targeted by it? Indeed, this is a very human defense mechanism, but it's only temporary. Mob compliance is a vicious and deadly cycle. The only way to stop the cycle is to stop complying with the mob's demands. Such refusal is an actual act of bravery.

What to make of Wilson saying he'd "get a rush" every time he smeared someone publicly? Again, a human behavior. Mob participants are spellbound by the addiction of fake adulation, being called "brave" when they collectively gang up on an individual. Doing so reflects emotional neediness and arrested development. This emotional immaturity is fed by a culture with an education system that does not value independent thought. But I digress.

So, the mob did to Wilson what mobs naturally do: turn on their own: "Then one day, suddenly, I was accused of some of the very transgressions I'd called out in others. I was guilty, of course: There's no such thing as due process in this world. And once judgment has been rendered against you, the mob starts combing through your past, looking for similar transgressions that might have been missed at the time. I was now told that I'd been creating a toxic environment for years at my workplace; that I'd been making the space around me unsafe through micro-aggressions and macro-aggressions alike."

Political Correctness Has Built a ‘Snitch Culture’

Wilson also describes the social justice industry, which thrives on political correctness, as “a surveillance culture, a snitch culture.” This description is very apt, especially if you recall last summer’s Twitter crusade by celebrity Lena Dunham. She encouraged people to eavesdrop on others’ private conversations to report something politically incorrect to authorities.

Dunham publicly celebrated getting two American Airlines employees investigated after she reported overhearing their conversation in an airport terminal. The employees allegedly engaged in what she called “transphobic” talk. Dunham was modelling the snitch culture so her followers could do same to anyone and everyone.

American Airlines cooperated by publicly agreeing to investigate the employees based on Dunham’s manufactured complaint. As it turned out, the airline claimed it didn’t have conclusive evidence. So, as far as we know, no employees lost their jobs as a result of that particular incident. But it all paves the way for the metastasis of a snitch culture.

That’s standard procedure today for all of the corporations that now operate under the rainbow-colored flag, which is to say just about all of them. As we can see from Wilson’s experience, it’s working so well that the mob can now turn on its own with impunity.

For every high-profile story of a shamed target who basically lost a job for the simple act of thinking or speaking thoughts the mob didn’t authorize—for example, Google engineer James Damore or former Mozilla CEO Brendan Eich or Business Insider columnist Daniella Greenbaum—there are likely thousands of unknown Barrett Wilsons walking among us.

Some of them didn’t even know what they did or said to offend anybody. Their superiors wouldn’t even say who accused them. But they were no doubt hauled into a human resources department and told they didn’t have the correct values or attitudes for the organization. Next thing they knew, they were escorted to their desks to clear out of, say, a tech company like Microsoft, or the California State University system, or any number of banks or corporations or schools.

The Phenomenon of Psycho-Mob Metastasis

If mob behavior is the antithesis of mature thought processes, we should be able to see anti-thought behavior everywhere today. We most certainly do. The pack mindset leads people to harass others without provocation. Recall that the owner of the Red Hen in Lexington, Virginia threw White House Press Secretary Sarah Sanders and her family out of the restaurant because she didn’t agree with Sanders’ politics.

The mob also congregates with bullhorns in front of officials’ homes, such as Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen’s, telling them they shouldn’t be allowed to sleep. It loiters menacingly in front of Immigrations and Customs Enforcement (ICE) offices, such as the one in Portland, Oregon, in a campaign that would lead to abolishing border control and law enforcement. It mindlessly riots. It encourages an adult to assault a kid wearing a Trump-supporting MAGA hat.

The mob mindset engages in ritual defamation, a procedure practiced by the Southern Poverty Law Center. Many corporations and tech giants rely on the SPLC as a means of policing and punishing independent thought under the

guise of fighting “hate.” It’s the same mob mindset that inspired a gunman to open fire at the Washington office of the Family Research Council in 2012. It also inspired a gunman to attempt a mass assassination of Republican members of Congress at a baseball practice last year, seriously wounding Rep. Steve Scalise and two police officers.

Yet certain members of Congress continue to feed this mentality, most famously Maxine Waters, who rallied a personal mob and called for increased physical swarming of government officials at their homes, at gas stations, at restaurants. Everywhere.

Why Illegal Immigration Is a Centerpiece of Mob Action

It’s interesting here to note how calls to abolish ICE have become such a lynchpin of mob action recently. We needn’t wonder very hard about why rent-a-mob activity is being used to shut down law enforcement, particularly the enforcement of immigration laws. Mob psychology simply can’t sustain itself through logic or reason. After all, thoughtfulness in a society, which can only come about through free expression, is anathema to mob creation and activity.

Power elites who support and incite this sort of mass mobilization—otherwise known as “community organizing”—are forever invested in maintaining a dependent underclass. That’s pretty much the extent of immigration’s usefulness to them. Hence the enlisted social justice warrior mobs stridently and quite suddenly now emote about “children” and “family cohesion” and “American values.”

Please. All of a sudden, these people purport to care about children? Since when has the anti-thought camp in “progressive” American politics ever cared about a child’s need for both a mother and a father? About keeping families together? The answer is: Never.

The mob’s newfound interest in family cohesion at the Mexican border should be clear to anybody who can think it through: it’s a political ploy to use the kids as pawns in order to open the borders. The anti-thought Left cannot win arguments on the merits, and certainly not with rule of law or due process. So it needs bodies, and gets them with bribes: welfare, health care, and education subsidies.

The anti-thought Left cares as deeply about family separation as it cares about the emotional health of individuals like Barrett Wilson whom they enlist in their rent-a-mobs. If they cared about the emotional health of mob participants, they’d be interested in helping them develop means of independent thought rather than force-feeding them a diet of identity politics and ignorance in the schools. They’d have promoted family cohesion and happiness for children. Instead, they’ve addicted them to the emotional rush of “progressive” mob politics.

Family separation happens to be a centerpiece of so many so-called progressive policies that SJW mobs and their creators in the Democrat Party have been promoting for years. This includes, but is by no means limited to, family law—e.g., no-fault divorce, which forcibly separates kids from parents; medicine—e.g., Obamacare’s lower premiums for the divorced than for the married; education—e.g., teaching kids that their parents are bigots if they promote the cohesion of the organic family; and welfare policies—punishing mothers if fathers are present in the family.

In fact, the intentional breakdown of families has always been the crown jewel of such regressive policies because intact families have always been the bane of big government proponents. That has never changed since Karl Marx declared war on the family. Don’t expect it to change now.

Just Call Them On It

Most frustrating of all are the supposedly conservative leaders who actually listen to the rantings of the mob and try to earnestly explain that no, we conservatives are not like that at all. We actually *do* care about kids and families. Sigh. So when did we stop beating our wives? The mob can never be appeased, even if all of its demands are met.

There's no point explaining anything to the anti-thought Left. People who intend harm usually know it at some level. They habitually project their intentions onto their perceived enemies. The mobs calling for abolishing ICE and border control use the charge of family separation because they are guilty of doing just that in just about every area of policy.

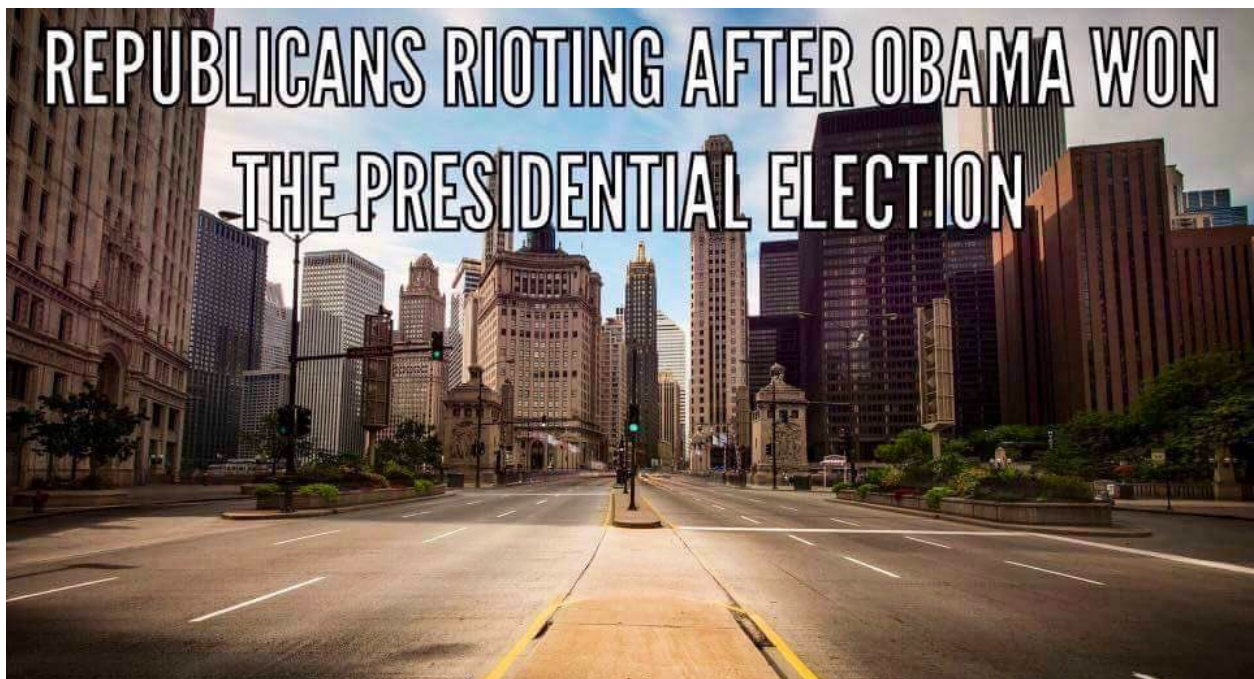
In like manner, garden-variety mob members who get a "rush" from smearing their perceived opponents are shifting their own sins onto others. Try asking them this: What makes you so perfect? So immune to ever doing anything bad? So pure as the driven snow? They're always somehow above reproach for anything and everything. So perfect.

In the end, the people used to prop up mob behavior—whether appointed SJW flying monkeys or hard-luck immigrants themselves—are all expendable, as far as the progressive mob is concerned. As Wilson wrote, there is no due process in that world.

There comes a point when those who keep trying to give the anti-thought camp the benefit of the doubt have to face reality. By appeasing, we're enabling. And that hurts everyone, including members of the mob like Wilson, who end up learning the hard way.

So, if the mob is ever firmly ensconced in power, know this: they are coming for you, no matter who you are. ^{*4}

"In individuals, insanity is rare, but in groups, parties, nations and epochs it is the rule." —*Fredrick Nietzsche*



What You Were at 16 May Still Be Holding You Back

This week, I read Matthew Ridley's book, *The Evolution of Everything*. The timing was providential. It was exactly the book that I needed to write Part Five of my book, *Christian Economics: Teacher's Edition*, which I am posting daily here. I have been waiting to find a book like Ridley's for 35 years . . . to refute.

He believes in Darwinian evolution. I mean, he *really* believes it. He thinks it governs everything. He is also a disciple of Hayek, Mises, and even Ron Paul. So, his account of economics is accurate. His account of genetics is not. He ignores the book that I recommend to anyone who calls himself a Darwinist: David Stove's *Darwinian Fairytales* (1995). Stove's demolition of the book that Ridley relies on, *The Selfish Gene*, is one of the most devastating intellectual attacks I have ever read. It is also one of the funniest. What makes it even more devastating is that Stove is a Darwinist with respect to species other than man.

Ridley's book has lots of insights that I never would have thought of. I especially found interesting his chapter on the evolution of personality. It begins with the work of Judith Rich Harris, who is a psychologist at Bell Laboratories. She wrote a book in 1998: *The Nurture Assumption*. She wrote another one in 2006: *No Two Alike*. Here is one of her insights, according to Ridley.

Harris's explanation is ingenious and persuasive. She points out that human beings develop certain social systems as they mature—to socialise, to develop relationships and to achieve and recognise status. Socialisation means learning how to fit in with other people of your own age. Children acquire their habits, their accents, their favoured language, and most of their culture from their peers. They spend a lot of time learning to be similar to these peers. In forming relationships, however, they learn to discriminate between different people, adopting different behaviors with different individuals.

And then in their teens they begin to assess their relative status within their peer group. In the case of men, this mostly means working out how tall, strong and domineering you are, and adjusting your ambitions and personality accordingly. there is a fascinating finding in economics that taller men earn more money throughout their careers, but that it is their height at 16, not 30, the best predicts their earnings. The reason for this, as other studies have shown, is that this is when men decide their status, and shape their personalities accordingly. So what employers are rewarding are the attributes of self-confidence and ambition that came partly from being a tall, strong football player at school, rather than the height of the person today. Women tend to decide their status based largely on relative attractiveness, and they judge their attractiveness based on how others seem to judge them. In both sexes therefore, says Harris, there is a tendency to settle some aspects of your personality in the mid-teens, based on how high you think your relative status is amongst your peers. That, she thinks, is the likely cause of the differences in personality that are not directly or indirectly genetic (p. 163).

I don't know if this is unique to the United States, and especially the education system. It may exist in other cultures. But I have little doubt that it does exist here.

What we are at the age of 16 should not have much influence on what we are at the age of 30, but it does. If you are in any way thinking of taking a leadership position, you may have to overcome what you were at 16.

Most people at age 16 have not had major victories. I did, and these were significant in shaping my self-image. But I did not have a normal high school experience.

I suggest that you sit down with a pencil and a piece of paper and write down your good qualities and bad self-image at the age of 16. Create a T-square. On the left-hand side, write down the positive things that you did at age 16. On the right-hand side, write down the negatives that have afflicted you ever since.

Which influences at the age of 16 are stronger in your life today? My bet is that the negatives overwhelm the positives. You may even have trouble remembering the positives in your life at age 16. Most people at 16 were struggling to figure out who they were and how they fit in. That should have little bearing on how they fit in today, but it does.

If, in retrospect, you find that your self-image at age 16 has afflicted you ever since, that's where you have to start working on a kind of self-confidence recovery project. You should recognize that what you were at 16 should not have much influence over what you are now and how you think of yourself now. You have had a lot of victories since the age of 16.

I don't know if going through this exercise can help you recover from years of self-doubt. Ingrained habits are hard to break. But at least you should be aware of this burden. If you can see that what you were at age 16 should not be central to what you are today, you have a starting point for recovery program. It is a recovery program for lost self-confidence.

My experience confirms the thesis. But for me, 16 was sweet 16. I was 6 feet tall. I had been 6 feet since 13. At 16, I was elected president of the school's scholarship society, and I was then elected president of the regional scholarship society. A few weeks later, I went to Boys State. That established my status in my own mind. I won a statewide office. Ironically, it was the office that today I hate the most: Superintendent of Public Instruction. Today, I am convinced that the office should not exist. Nevertheless, I won that position. That convinced me six months later to run for student body president, which I won. That changed everything in my life.

My self-confidence had been building for a couple of years. I had an after-school job in a record store. I was doing all right there. My grades were good. I was in the junior play at 15. I was gaining self-confidence. But at 16, my personality was put into its final form. I have not fundamentally changed since then in terms of my leadership ability and my speaking ability. Age 16 was the turning point in my life. This was a great advantage for me at the time, and it has remained a great advantage.

I know people who, at age 16, did not have a strong self-image, and they have been afflicted ever since. The sooner anyone can shake this negative self-image, the better.

I recommend that at some point you should take leadership in some area of your life. In some area, you are in a position to exercise leadership. You may not have found this yet, but you are way ahead of the curve in terms of what most of your peers are aware of today. You will be in an even stronger position as the economy becomes less predictable and more threatening to millions of Americans. In a time of crisis, influence and power flow to those who take responsibility. That's why the good guys had better be willing to take responsibility. ⁶

"Honesty and integrity are more important than fame and fortune. They are the KEY to real life success, and a deep and peaceful satisfaction." —*Joaquin A. Albero*

"The most important human endeavor is the striving for morality in our actions. Our inner balance, and even our very existence depends on it. Only morality in our actions can give beauty and dignity to our lives." —*Albert Einstein*

An Engine Breakdown That Said It All

Over the years, Cubans, in the U.S. and on the island, have come up with some rather amazing jokes about the death of Fidel Castro.

For example, Cubans have joked about the inefficient Cuban bureaucracy by saying that Castro died years ago, but they are still doing the paperwork...

However, no one could have foreseen what we saw in Cuba over the weekend. Yes, the car taking Castro's remains to his resting place broke down:

The vehicle hauling the trailer carrying Castro's remains broke down on the road near the Moncada Barracks in Santiago de Cuba during Saturday's procession.

Please don't blame the U.S. embargo, because this is not a 1950s car...

Overall, it was a reminder of just how much harm Castro did to Cuba.

As my parents, born in the late 1920s, will assure you, Cuba was not a perfect country, nor the land of casinos that so many people talk about. It was actually a very dynamic place—a good place to live and the beneficiary of many immigrants who went to the island because they heard it was full of opportunities.

Just a few days ago, I saw this in National Review:

Cuba's capital, Havana, was a glittering and dynamic city. In the early part of the century the country's economy, fueled by the sale of sugar to the United States, had grown dynamically.

Cuba ranked fifth in the hemisphere in per capita income, third in life expectancy, second in per capita ownership of automobiles and telephones, first in the number of television sets per inhabitant.

The literacy rate, 76%, was the fourth highest in Latin America. Cuba ranked 11th in the world in the number of doctors per capita.

Many private clinics and hospitals provided services for the poor. Cuba's income distribution compared favorably with that of other Latin American societies. A thriving middle class held the promise of prosperity and social mobility

How else do you think Castro contacted Cubans almost nightly by TV? Well, there were lots of TVs spread out throughout the island, with Cuban-owned stations broadcasting.

Again, it was not a perfect country, and politics had always been challenging to Cuba. But let me tell you about two things that did not happen in pre-Castro Cuba:

1. People were not taking homemade rafts to the U.S.
2. Funeral cars did not break down on their way to the cemetery. ^{*7}

Leftists Weaponize Corporations to Kill the Constitution

“The power to tax [is] the power to destroy,” wrote Chief Justice John Marshall in 1819. Today we are seeing radicals kill our rights by using government’s other fist of lethal power to beat our Constitutional rights to death: regulation.

The left has been frustrated in its efforts to disarm the populace. The highest court has upheld our Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms, despite big-city leftist attempts to banish citizen rights of self-defense.

National lawmakers—despite the liberal media’s gun control hype about every shooting by a mentally ill person—have not confiscated guns from every law-abiding citizen. Doing so makes no more sense than outlawing all cars because a few terrorists have used cars to kill people.

So leftists are now circumventing the Constitution by demanding that corporate power be weaponized to restrict legal firearms. President Bill Clinton launched a jihad against gun maker Smith & Wesson, trying to create a legal precedent that anyone harmed in a shooting incident could sue the manufacturer of the weapon involved. Imagine if a carmaker could be sued for the evil done by a terrorist who used a car.

President Barack Obama—as Craig R. Smith and I explore in our book “Don’t Bank on It!: The Unsafe World of 21st Century Banking”—implemented “Operation Choke Point,” threatening banks that did not deny services to a variety of businesses, including ammunition and firearms sellers.

“Operation Choke Point,” we wrote, “requires banks to impose government policy in ways that may be ideological, unethical or even illegal against people and legal businesses that have been convicted of no crime whatsoever. ... The Obama Administration has made no secret of its aim to further restrict private gun ownership. ...”

The Obama Administration ordered banks to keep a close eye on firearms and ammunition sellers, to share their financial information with the government, and “to shut down their accounts and access to credit, loans, and other financial services at the first hint of any vaguely suspicious activity.”

This is clearly gun control by the threat of government regulation. One of the early acts of President Donald Trump’s administration was to shut “Operation Choke Point” down as an abuse of capricious government power.

But as I wrote four months ago in a column, New York Governor Andrew Cuomo’s political sock puppet Thomas J. DiNapoli sent out a letter to America’s largest credit card companies telling them to block any gun and ammo purchases by cardholders.

DiNapoli, a leftist Democrat, is the New York State comptroller who controls where the state invests its \$209.1 billion pension fund. His letter all but said explicitly that banking institutions behind the credit cards would lose their share of New York government investments if they did not cut off gun buyers and restrict loans to gun makers and sellers.

Banks live or die by how tightly government regulates them and provides access to funds; this was a purely coercive regulatory and funding threat to any who refused to use their corporate power to restrict firearms as government leftists wished.

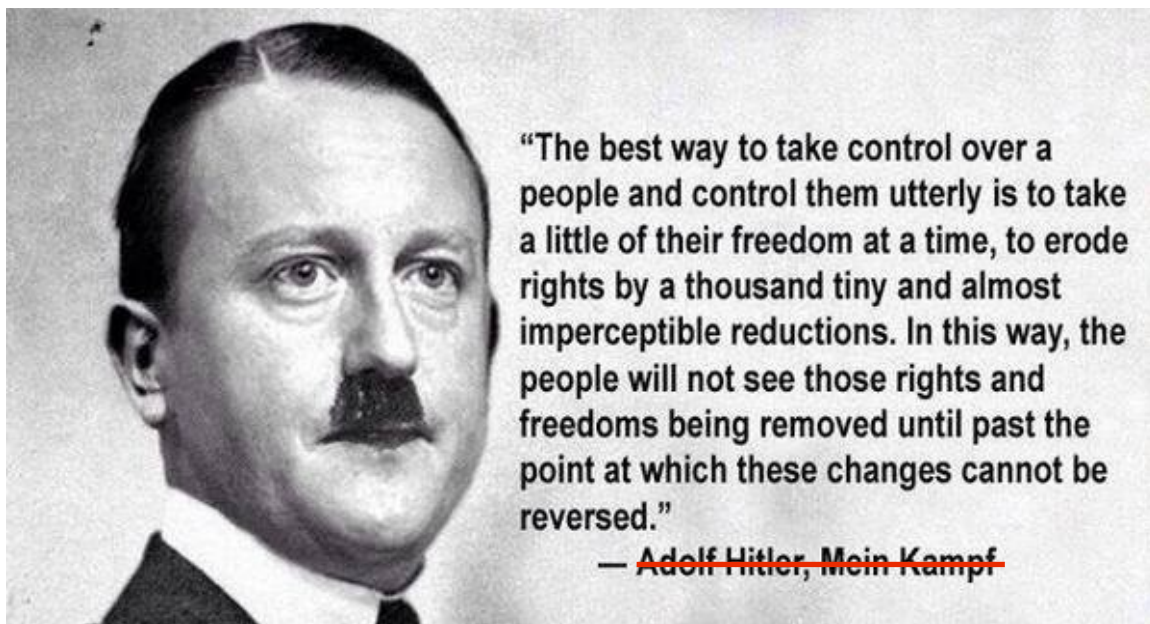
Days ago, David French of National Review finally noticed that Citigroup, Bank of America and other corporations were restricting services to gun buyers and sellers. He rightly called this “corporate gun control,” but he implied it was driven by leftist protestor intimidation and the ideology of corporate executives.

In fact, much of this anti-gun corporate activity is extorted by leftist politicians such as Governor Cuomo threatening to use the regulatory and financial power of the state. Such politicians lack a popular mandate to restrict guns, so they are coercing corporations to circumvent democracy, citizen rights and the Constitution.

If this leftist effort to disarm much of the population succeeds, then the weaponizing of corporate power against guns is only the beginning of deleting all our rights. A regulation-dependent leftist social media is already stifling conservative voices. Days ago David Horowitz reported that Visa and Mastercard have blocked credit card donations to his conservative foundation for ideological reasons.

And now, as noted here last week, the prospective 2020 Democratic presidential nominee leftist Senator Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts proposes requiring every major American corporation to have a federal charter. These companies could then be required to obey whatever hare-brained whim our ruling politicians have, including denial of credit and rights to the Politically Incorrect. When everything is politically regulated, everything will be politicized and corrupted.

If corporations deny our rights, then we should deny them the profits from having us as customers. ^{*8}



[Above, does picture look like Hitler?] ‘ I first found the "quote" at the Association of British Drivers' website back in 2004, where it was attributed to Adolf Hitler but not specifically *Mein Kampf*. Nowadays the organisation is known as the Alliance of British Drivers and they've removed it from the website. I think the "taking away freedoms a little at a time" is mainly a modern negative side-effect of well-intentioned risk averse attitudes, typically involving legislating repeatedly for a small but dangerous minority of offenders. It is unlikely that Hitler would even have considered the "a little at a time" idea in his long-term plans. ’ —Tws45 from Wikiquote's Talk:Adolf Hitler

Leftism Is Not Liberalism

What is the difference between a leftist and a liberal?

Answering this question is vital to understanding the crisis facing America and the West today. Yet few seem able to do it. I offer the following as a guide.

Here's the first thing to know: The two have almost nothing in common.

On the contrary, liberalism has far more in common with conservatism than it does with leftism. The left has appropriated the word "liberal" so effectively that almost everyone—liberals, leftists and conservatives—thinks they are synonymous.

But they aren't. Let's look at some important examples.

Race: This is perhaps the most obvious of the many moral differences between liberalism and leftism. The essence of the liberal position on race was that the color of one's skin is insignificant. To liberals of a generation ago, only racists believed that race is intrinsically significant. However, to the left, the notion that race is insignificant is itself racist. Thus, the University of California officially regards the statement "There is only one race, the human race" as racist. For that reason, liberals were passionately committed to racial integration. Liberals should be sickened by the existence of black dormitories and separate black graduations on university campuses.

Capitalism: Liberals have always been pro capitalism, recognizing it for what it is: the only economic means of lifting great numbers out of poverty. Liberals did often view government as able to play a bigger role in lifting people out of poverty than conservatives, but they were never opposed to capitalism, and they were never for socialism. Opposition to capitalism and advocacy of socialism are leftist values.

Nationalism: Liberals deeply believed in the nation-state, whether their nation was the United States, Great Britain or France. The left has always opposed nationalism because leftism is rooted in class solidarity, not national solidarity. The left has contempt for nationalism, seeing in it intellectual and moral primitivism at best, and the road to fascism at worst. Liberals always wanted to protect American sovereignty and borders. The notion of open borders would have struck a liberal as just as objectionable as it does a conservative. It is emblematic of our time that the left-wing writers of Superman comics had Superman announce a few years ago, "I intend to speak before the United Nations tomorrow and inform them that I am renouncing my American citizenship." When the writers of Superman were liberal, Superman was not only an American but one who fought for "Truth, justice, and the American way." But in his announcement, he explained that motto is "not enough anymore."

View of America: Liberals venerated America. Watch American films from the 1930s through the 1950s and you will be watching overtly patriotic, America-celebrating films—virtually all produced, directed and acted in by liberals. Liberals well understand that America is imperfect, but they agree with a liberal icon named Abraham Lincoln that America is "the last best hope of earth."

To the left, America is essentially a racist, sexist, violent, homophobic, xenophobic and Islamophobic country. The left around the world loathe America, and it is hard to imagine why the American left would differ in this one way from fellow leftists around the world. Leftists often take offense at having their love of America doubted. But those left-wing descriptions of America are not the only reason to assume that the left has more contempt than love for

America. The left's view of America was encapsulated in then-presidential candidate Barack Obama's statement in 2008. "We are five days away from fundamentally transforming the United States of America," he said.

Now, if you were to meet a man who said that he wanted to fundamentally transform his wife, or a woman who said that about her husband, would you assume that either loved their spouse? Of course not.

Free speech: The difference between the left and liberals regarding free speech is as dramatic as the difference regarding race. No one was more committed than American liberals to the famous statement "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Liberals still are. But the left is leading the first nationwide suppression of free speech in American history—from the universities to Google to almost every other institution and place of work. It claims to only oppose hate speech. But protecting the right of person A to say what person B deems objectionable is the entire point of free speech.

Western civilization: Liberals have a deep love of Western civilization. They taught it at virtually every university and celebrated its unique moral, ethical, philosophical, artistic, musical and literary achievements. No liberal would have joined the leftist Rev. Jesse Jackson in chanting at Stanford University: "Hey, hey. Ho, ho. Western civ has got to go." The most revered liberal in American history is probably former President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who frequently cited the need to protect not just Western civilization but Christian civilization. Yet leftists unanimously denounced President Donald Trump for his speech in Warsaw, Poland, in which he spoke of protecting Western civilization. They argued not only that Western civilization is not superior to any other civilization but also that it is no more than a euphemism for white supremacy.

Judaism and Christianity: Liberals knew and appreciated the Judeo-Christian roots of American civilization. They themselves went to church or synagogue, or at the very least appreciated that most of their fellow Americans did. The contempt that the left has—and has always had—for religion (except for Islam today) is not something with which a liberal would ever have identified.

If the left is not defeated, American and Western civilization will not survive. But the left will not be defeated until good liberals understand this and join the fight. Dear liberals: Conservatives are not your enemy. The left is. ⁹

"We speak of Liberty as one thing, and of virtue, wealth, knowledge, invention, national strength and national independence as other things. But, of all these, Liberty is the source, the mother, the necessary condition. She is to virtue what light is to color; to wealth what sunshine is to grain; to knowledge what eyes are to sight. She is the genius of invention, the brawn of national strength, the spirit of national independence. Where Liberty rises, there virtue grows, wealth increases, knowledge expands, invention multiplies human powers, and in strength and spirit the freer nation rises among her neighbors." —*Henry George*

' A recent Gallup poll featured "Guns and gun control" as 19th on a list of most important problems in the eyes of the American people. "Government" was the first on the same list. Thus, it should say something to the American people when "guns and gun control" is so overwhelmingly important to "government." ' —*Erik Rush*

"An appeaser is one who feeds a crocodile hoping it will eat him last." —*Winston Churchill*

"Freedom is the right to tell people what they do not want to hear." —*George Orwell*

Read... Nazis Talking About How They Love Leftist Marxism

From the moment they enter the political fray, young right-wingers are told, 'You own the Nazis.' Much of the historical record says exactly the opposite.

The Nazis were leftists. This statement is blasphemy to the academic-media complex, since *everyone knows* the Nazis were degenerate right-wingers fueled by toxic capitalism and racism. But evidence Adolf Hitler's gang were men of the left, while debatable, is compelling.

The dispute on Nazi origins resurfaced through the confluence of brawling alt-right and antifa fringe movements and recent alternative histories by Dinesh D'Souza and others. The vitriol and lack of candor it produces from supposedly fact-driven academics and media is disturbing, if unsurprising. They stifle dissent on touchy subjects to maintain their narrative and enforce cultural hegemony.

However uncomfortable to opinion shapers, alternative views of the Third Reich exist and were written by the finest minds of their time. Opinions from the period perhaps carry more weight because they are unburdened by the aftermath of the uniquely heinous Nazi crimes.

"The Road to Serfdom," by F. A. Hayek, is one such tract. Published in 1944, it remains a classic for young people on the political right discovering their intellectual roots. A sort of academic "1984," it warns of socialism's tendency toward planned states and totalitarianism.

One aspect of the book can shock the conscience. Hayek describes Nazism as a "genuine socialist movement" and thus left-wing by modern American standards. Indeed, the Austrian-born Hayek wrote the book from his essay, "Nazi-Socialism," which countered prevailing opinion at the London School of Economics, where he taught. British elites regarded Nazism as a virulent capitalist reaction against enlightened socialism—a view that persists today.

The shock comes from academic and cultural orthodoxy on National Socialism. From the moment they enter the political fray, young right-wingers are told, "You own the Nazis." At best, the left concedes it owns communism. This comforts a little, because even if far higher in body count, communism supposedly rebukes the scourge of racism. But it's all a lie.

Socialists Occur in All Parties

This debate incurs the instant problem of ideological labels. They are malleable and messy, and partisans constantly distort them. They also change over time. President Trump's particular political brand muddies the scene further, in rhetoric if less in policy.

"Conservative" and especially "liberal" have changed over time and have different meanings in the United States and Europe. Hayek himself, who had a more European view of conservatism, was wary of labels. He spurned both "conservative" and "libertarian," and dedicated his most famous book "to the socialists of all parties."

For precision, I refrain from using "conservative" or "liberal" unless through quotation and use "left" and "right" as generally accepted in modern America. The right consists of free-market capitalists, who think the individual is the primary political unit, believes in property rights, and are generally distrustful of government by unaccountable

agencies and government solutions to social problems. They view family and civil institutions, such as church, as needed checks on state power.

These people don't think government should force a business to provide employee birth control or think law should coerce bakers to make cakes against their conscience. They think the solution to bad speech is more speech, and the solution to gun violence is more guns. These people talk about freedom—the method of individual decisions...

The left believes the opposite. They distrust the excesses and inequality capitalism produces. They give primacy to group rights and identity. They believe factors like race, ethnicity, and sex compose the primary political unit. They don't believe in strong property rights.

They believe it is the government's responsibility to solve social problems. They call for public intervention to "equalize" disparities and render our social fabric more inclusive (as they define it). They believe the free market has failed to solve issues like campaign finance, income inequality, minimum wage, access to health care, and righting past injustices. These people talk about "democracy"—the method of collective decisions.

These Definitions Put Nazis Firmly on the Left

By these definitions, the Nazis were firmly on the left. National Socialism was a collectivist authoritarian movement run by "social justice warriors." This brand of "justice" benefited only some based on immutable characteristics, which perfectly aligns with the modern brand. The Nazi ideal embraced identity politics based on the primacy of the people, or *volk*, and invoked state-based solutions for every possible problem. It was nation-based socialism—the nation being especially important to those who bled in the Great War.

As Hayek stated in 1933, the year the Nazis took power: "[I]t is more than probable that the real meaning of the German revolution is that the long dreaded expansion of communism into the heart of Europe has taken place but is not recognized because the fundamental similarity of methods and ideas is hidden by the difference in phraseology and the privileged groups."

Nazism and socialism competed with the Enlightenment-based individualism of John Locke, Adam Smith, Montesquieu, and others who profoundly influenced the American founding and define the modern American right at its best. These thinkers fit easily with Hayek's Austrian School of Economics, which opposed both the imperialist German Historical School and the Marxists.

Hayek knew what he was talking about. He was a 20th-century intellectual giant. His collected works include 19 books; he won the Nobel Prize in economics and Presidential Medal of Freedom, and held the honor of Maggie Thatcher's "favorite intellectual guru."

But Hayek is only one man. The intelligentsia fiercely attacked him as reactionary throughout his life. Perhaps he was wrong.

Hayek's Definitely Not the Only One

Yet the evidence the Nazis were leftists goes well beyond the views of this one scholar. Philosophically, Nazi doctrine fit well with the other strains of socialism ripping through Europe at the time. Hitler's first "National Workers' Party"

meeting while he was still an Army corporal featured the speech “How and by What Means is Capitalism to be Eliminated?”

The Nazi charter published a year later and coauthored by Hitler is socialist in almost every aspect. It calls for “equality of rights for the German people”; the subjugation of the individual to the state; breaking of “rent slavery”; “confiscation of war profits”; the nationalization of industry; profit-sharing in heavy industry; large-scale social security; the “communalization of the great warehouses and their being leased at low costs to small firms”; the “free expropriation of land for the purpose of public utility”; the abolition of “materialistic” Roman Law; nationalizing education; nationalizing the army; state regulation of the press; and strong central power in the Reich. It was also racist and anti-immigrant.

In some areas, the Nazis followed their charter faithfully. They treated children as property of the state from the earliest age and indoctrinated them at government schools and clubs. The individual had limited rights outside the *volk*. German lives were for the betterment of the people and state. One’s group identity determined his rights and social hierarchy.

No checks on state power existed. The cross played no role compared to the swastika. Hitler’s musings on the church, while at times ambiguous, were mostly negative. “Once I have settled my other problems,” he occasionally declared, “I’ll have my reckoning with the church. I’ll have it reeling on the ropes.”

When told of Schutzstaffel (SS) Chief Heinrich Himmler’s flirtation with the occult, Hitler fumed: “What nonsense! Here we have at last reached an age that has left all mysticism behind it, and now he wants to start that all over again. We might just as well have stayed with the church. At least it had tradition. To think that I may some day be turned into an SS saint! Can you imagine it? I would turn over in my grave...”

These attitudes shouldn’t be surprising given that the socialist thinkers who provided the theoretical basis for Nazism abhorred English “commercialism” and “comfort.” As Hayek described, “From 1914 onward there arose from the ranks of Marxist socialism one teacher after another who led, not the conservatives and reactionaries, but the hardworking laborer and idealist youth into the National Socialist fold.” These “teachers” included professor Werner Sombart, professor Johan Plenge, socialist politician Paul Lensch, and intellectuals Oswald Spengler and Arthur Moeller van den Bruck.

Also, Adolf Hitler Loved Karl Marx

It wasn’t only theoretical. Hitler repeatedly praised Marx privately, stating he had “learned a great deal from Marxism.” The trouble with the Weimar Republic, he said, was that its politicians “had never even read Marx.” He also stated his differences with communists were that they were intellectual types passing out pamphlets, whereas “I have put into practice what these peddlers and pen pushers have timidly begun.”

It wasn’t just privately that Hitler’s fealty for Marx surfaced. In “Mein Kampf,” he states that without his racial insights National Socialism “would really do nothing more than compete with Marxism on its own ground.” Nor did Hitler eschew this sentiment once reaching power. As late as 1941, with the war in bloom, he stated “basically National Socialism and Marxism are the same” in a speech published by the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

Nazi propaganda minister and resident intellectual Joseph Goebbels wrote in his diary that the Nazis would install “real socialism” after Russia’s defeat in the East. And Hitler favorite Albert Speer, the Nazi armaments minister whose

memoir became an international bestseller, wrote that Hitler viewed Joseph Stalin as a kindred spirit, ensuring his prisoner of war son received good treatment, and even talked of keeping Stalin in power in a puppet government after Germany's eventual triumph. His views on Great Britain's Winston Churchill and the United States's Franklin Delano Roosevelt were decidedly less kind.

Nazi and Communist Hatred of Each Other Was Brotherly

Despite this, there's a persistent claim that Nazis and communists hated each other, and mention that the Nazis persecuted socialists and oppressed trade unions. These things are true, but prove little. The camps' hatred stemmed from familiarity. It was internecine, the nastiest kind.

The Nazis and communists were not only in a struggle for street-war supremacy, but also recruits. These recruits were easily turned, because both sides were fighting for the same men. Hayek recalls

the relative ease with which a young communist could be converted into a Nazi or vice versa was generally known in Germany, best of all to the propagandists of the two parties. Many a University teacher during the 1930s has seen English or American students return from the Continent uncertain whether they were communists or Nazis and certain they hated Western liberal civilization. . . . To both, the real enemy, the man with whom they had nothing in common and whom they could not hope to convince is the liberal of the old type.

One way Nazi propagandists exploited this ideological match was the communist red. They used the color on purpose. As Hitler states in "Mein Kampf," "We chose red for our posters [and flag] after particular and careful deliberation . . . so as to arouse [potential communist recruits'] attention and tempt them to come to our meetings." And Stalinist Russia didn't exactly promote trade unions.

Nazi leadership and recruiters weren't the only ones to see similarities between themselves and communists. George Orwell remarked, "Internally, Germany has a good deal in common with a socialist state." Max Eastman, an old friend of Vladimir Lenin, described Stalin's brand of communism as "super fascist."

After several years on the continent, British writer F.A. Voight concluded, "Marxism has led to Fascism and National Socialism because in all essentials it is Fascism and National Socialism." Peter Drucker, author of the acclaimed book, "The End of Economic Man," stated, "The complete collapse of the belief in the attainability of freedom and equality through Marxism has forced Russia to travel the same road toward a totalitarian, purely negative, non-economic society of unfreedom and inequality which Germany has been following."

Today's Antifa and Alt-Right Are Similar

We see parallels today. Antifa and the alt-right are both collectivist groups vying for supremacy among "their" people. Although there likely won't be much personnel crossover, in policy their differences shrink.

The term "alt-right" denotes distinctness from the American right. Richard Spencer, the coiner of that term, speaks like a left-wing progressive, advocating a white utopia supplied through government: "No individual has a right outside of a collective community." Another alt-right figure, Jason Kessler, is a Barack Obama voter and "Occupy" participant.

Critics argue the Nazis didn't fulfill all their socialist goals after 1933. Some industrialists supported Hitler's rise. Others, who saw no other choice, eventually acquiesced. They were early adopters of the Washington adage, "If you're not at the table, you're on the menu." Also, the Nazi Party's foremost left—the SA brownshirts led by Hitler rival Ernst Rohm—were eliminated in the Blood Purge of June 30, 1934. But none of this changes Nazi attitudes toward these interlopers.

We can find clues to Hitler's practical stance on economic questions from the writings of his confidant, Otto Wagener. In texts only translated in the 1980s, Wagener explains that Hitler saw the Russian experiment as right in spirit and wrong in execution. Removing production from the industrial class had spewed unnecessary blood. Industrialists could be controlled and used without slowing the economy or impeding social progress. His task was to convert socialists without killing the entrepreneur and managerial classes.

Other Reasons Hitler Didn't Pursue Socialism Even More

Other practical reasons exist. Hitler needed the industrialists. He undoubtedly had world domination in mind by the time he took power, which would require utmost industrial might. He also had a failing economy to revive, and removing production ownership would have likely been disastrous.

Hitler was also disdainful of bureaucrats, the occupation of his hated father. Perhaps most importantly, state control of economics just wasn't that important to him. Rearming, purifying the *volk*, indoctrinating children, teaching schoolboys to throw grenades, and building infrastructure to someday invade neighbors were Hitler's priorities. Nazism was a "middle class" socialism that tolerated private enterprise as long as it paid homage and stayed in its lane.

This lack of overt hostility didn't mean the Nazis welcomed the bourgeoisie or the industrialists. Hitler described the bourgeoisie as "worthless for any noble human endeavor, capable of any error of judgment, failure of nerve and moral corruption." In 1931, as the Nazis gained power in elections, Goebbels wrote an editorial warning about these newcomers "Septemberlings," the bourgeoisie intellectuals who believed they could wrest the party from them. They considered the "demagogue" old guard.

Distrust of these outsiders also continued through the Nazi reign. At the beginning of Nazi control, some party members entered businesses, declared themselves in charge, and gave themselves large salaries and other perks (a practice quickly stopped). As armaments minister, Speer had an up-close view of German industry and party tension.

Early in the war, Hitler had assured him he could run his department without regard to party membership, as it was "well known" the industrial technical class did not affiliate with the party. When he defended industry as not "knowingly lying to us, stealing from us, or otherwise trying to damage our war economy," an icy reception from party members followed.

When All Else Fails, Cry Racism

Despite the thoroughly collectivist Nazi ideology, one aspect settles the left-right debate for American leftists: racism. Leftists adamantly believe the right swims in racism. They discover racial dog whistles and grievances in everything from hotel toiletries to eclipses. Now, the Nazis were undoubtedly racists. But in context of socialist movements of their day, racism was the norm; there were no exceptions.

As shown by George Watson, author of “The Lost Literature of Socialism,” racism and socialism also swum together. Marx may have extolled the workers of the world to unite, but that didn’t mean he thought all races could join. This view was codified in Friedrich Engels’ essay, “The Hungarian Struggle,” published in the January-February 1849 issue of Marx’s journal, *Neue Rheinische Zeitung*.

According to Watson, “The Marxist theory of history required and demanded genocide for reasons implicit in its claim that feudalism was already giving place to capitalism, which must in its turn be superseded by socialism. Entire races would be left behind after a workers’ revolution, feudal remnants in a socialist age; and since they could not advance two steps at a time, they would have to be killed.” According to Engels, they were “racial trash.” Marx himself, sounding every bit the Hitler mentor in 1853, wrote, “The classes and the races, too weak to master the new conditions of life, must give way.”

Racism Is Endemic in Socialism’s Roots

This racial view was mainstream socialist thinking through the Second World War. It manifested in eugenics, a left-wing idea popular on both sides of the Atlantic, with proponents such as Planned Parenthood founder Margret Sanger. It ended finally in the Holocaust, which was eugenics writ large in the most evil way. Watson states, “The idea of ethnic cleansing was orthodox socialism for a century and more.”

English socialist intellectual Beatrice Webb lamented that British visitors in Ukraine had been allowed to view a passing cattle car full of starving subversives. “The English,” she said, “are always so sentimental” about such matters. This makes sense when one views socialism as defending the rights of one group—the citizens of basically homogeneous countries.

According to Watson, “It is notable that no German socialist in the 1930s or earlier ever sought to deny Hitler’s right to call himself a socialist on grounds of racial policy. In an age when the socialist tradition of genocide was familiar, that would have sounded merely absurd.” In America and England as well, the left’s ascendancy during the first progressive movement was full of racists, including Woodrow Wilson, Sanger, and writers H.G. Wells and Jack London.

We see more recent examples of left racism and ethnic cleansing in unusual places. Leftist hero Che Guevara wrote, in his 1952 memoir, “The Negro is indolent and lazy and spends his money on frivolities, whereas the European is forward-looking, organized and intelligent.” Except for “quiet manner,” find the difference between Hitler and avowed Marxist Pol Pot upon the latter’s 1998 death in The New York Times’ obituary:

Pol Pot conducted a rule of terror that led to the deaths of nearly a quarter of Cambodia’s seven million people, by the most widely accepted estimates, through execution, torture, starvation and disease.

His smiling face and quiet manner belied his brutality. He and his inner circle of revolutionaries adopted a Communism based on Maoism and Stalinism, then carried it to extremes: They and their Khmer Rouge movement tore apart Cambodia in an attempt to ‘purify’ the country’s agrarian society and turn people into revolutionary worker-peasants.

Nor was anti-Semitism a right-wing malady. Stalin was anti-Semitic, as was Marx, despite his Jewish heritage. Anti-Semitism is still quite alive on the left, with figures like Linda Sarsour, Louis Farrakhan, and Jeremy Corbyn in the United Kingdom.

Rabid Nationalism Is Also a Socialist Hallmark

Related to the racist claim is that Nazis' nationalism excludes them from the left. But arguably the most nationalist countries today are Cuba, China, North Korea, and Venezuela. All are militarized, and nobody considers them right-wing. Even Stalin ruled as a nationalist.

A newer claim from the professoriate says because Churchill ran on nationalizing programs in 1945 when Labour's Clement Atlee beat him, the Nazis weren't actually leftists. This completely misunderstands wartime Britain. By 1945, Britain had been mobilized for six years.

As author Bruce Caldwell states, "The common sacrifices that the war necessitated bred a feeling that all should share more equally in the reconstruction to come. Universal medical provision was itself virtually a fact of life during the first years of the war, certainly for anyone injured by aerial bombing or whose work was tied to the war effort—and whose work was not in way or another?"

This sentiment spurred Downing Street to undertake a report on the post-war Britain's welfare state. The so-called Beveridge Report included proposals for family allowance, comprehensive social insurance, universal health care, and requirement for full employment. It debuted in 1942 and sold 500,000 copies! Even Churchill wasn't going to stem that tide. In fact, no one disturbed the consensus until Thatcher burst on the scene in the mid-1970s.

Not Liking the Truth Doesn't Make It False

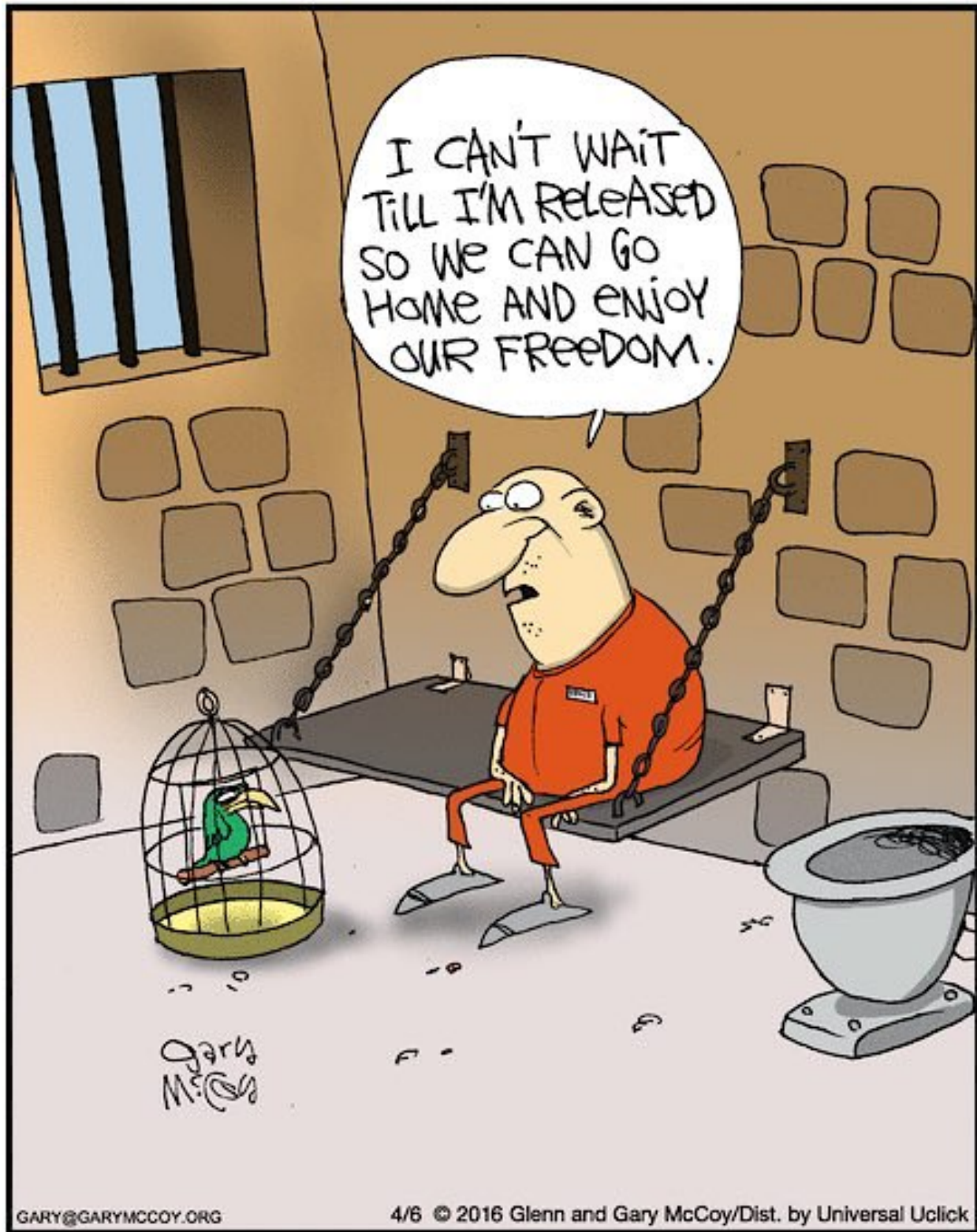
The debate on Nazi origins has surfaced mainly because right-leaning authors like D'Souza have forced the issue. Historians' reaction has been swift. For obvious reasons, the left hates this debate. The "Nazi" slur is as old as the Nazis themselves. People who see themselves morally superior based in part on racial attitudes don't like examining the odious racial history of their intellectual forebears.

But the left's umbrage doesn't mean they're right, and neither does their ability to pile on dissenters through cultural and media hegemony. In fact, it might mean the opposite. In 1981, 364 preeminent British economists wrote in disgust at Thatcher's economic proposals. It read in part, "There is no basis in economic theory or supporting evidence for the Government's belief(s) . . . [P]resent politics will deepen the depression, erode the industrial base of our economy and threaten its social and political stability."

In the long run, to paraphrase the famous economist John Maynard Keynes, all these academics died, and no one remembers them. The more vehemently the left, particularly academics, argue their dissociation with the Nazis, the more it becomes clear they protest "too much." Indeed, the failure here is as much one of academic prejudice as any willful wish to avoid truth.

Anyone interested in this question shouldn't take my word. But neither should he or she listen uncritically to leftist historians with a vested interest in their views. Interested readers should draw their own conclusions from current scholars and those of the time not so burdened by the place Nazis occupy in the American psyche. If you are on the right, you may realize you've been carrying an excruciating intellectual cross that isn't yours. ^{*10}

"When I was a teenager I took freedom for granted until I got through the Army and saw what the Nazis had done in Germany. Then I realized that freedom isn't automatic; it has a price." —*Ed Tipper*



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"Tricks and treachery are the practice of fools, that don't have brains enough to be honest." —*Benjamin Franklin*

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