

GLOBALISM AND ACADEMIA



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ACADEMIA

Long gone are the days where the ruling cliques peddled all sorts of superstitious muddle in our churches and synagogues, catching the ears of utopians and cynics alike with bombastic promises of eternal salvation in return for service to cosmopolitanism and the anti-cultural “mission”.

Today, it is much more sophisticated. Priests have been tossed aside for professors, and the churches for universities, colleges, and all manners of great educational establishments built for the labor aristocracy proper; tales of heaven begin to lose their meaning on a progressively materialistic people, and instead must cast themselves as “scientific” assurances that the present system is working, and will work for all eternity; that heaven is achievable on earth, or in fact, that it has been achieved already, and now it’s just a matter of “tweaking” a few knobs until the system runs smoothly.

What goes on in these great, world-famous institutions of liberal education? Are they undertaking the proper schooling of a generation of engineers, advanced cultural and technical intelligentsia, and refined political theorists? Or are they factories for the production of bureaucrats and propagandists, and all other kinds of globe-sprawling lackeys; empty caves for the echoes of vapid liberal pseudoscience, for magnificent cultural theories and ‘identity politics’, for the “progressive” theories which serve as the foundation on which globalism stands? We will explore the matter in detail.

Who makes up the clique that gets to decide on the curriculums, syllabi – to decide when academic research treads upon the grounds of “hate”, when something is wrong or right, what generation upon generation of children will hear, think, and believe? Surely, if these educational establishments are worth their sometimes half-million dollar tuitions, the integrity of their leadership should hold up to even the most rigorous examination. So, who leads the biggest and most prestigious establishments of global academia?

If one is to study such a thing, then they must study primarily the American universities, as they are among the world’s best-funded educational institutions – the ten richest universities across the globe are (1):

1. Harvard University (US)
2. Yale University (US)
3. King Abdullah University of Science & Tech (Saudi Arabia)
4. University of Texas System (US)
5. Stanford University (US)
6. Princeton University (US)
7. University of California System (US)
8. Massachusetts Institute of Technology (US)
9. University of Michigan (US)
10. Texas A&M (US)

The US further holds 20 of the top 100 largest universities by enrollment, and the largest overall student body in the world, with about 14 million people enrolled in American universities – equal to about 4% of America's total population, followed only by India with 6 million enrolled (2) – or .4% (and the wealth of Indian universities is incomparable to that of American universities). Still, there are a few countries which produce universities similar to those in the US. These places are:

- **Saudi Arabia**, which has maybe the only university in the world with equal economic strength to the American universities: the King Abdullah University of Science & Tech, worth about \$20 billion (and the third richest in the world). Also in Saudi Arabia is the King Saud University, worth about \$3 billion, but we will only be studying the former, which is the predominant educational establishment in the country and to which the King Saud University ultimately occupies a subordinate academic position.
- **The United Kingdom**, which has two schools comparable to those in America – Cambridge University, worth about \$10 billion, and Oxford University, worth about \$8 billion. These two institutions are worth studying, as they served as the root from which American education grew out of, and also still hold a highly prestigious position in international academia.
- **France**, which has the Paris-Saclay University, worth about \$7.5 billion, but which is worthy of a separate analysis than this one – we will leave this task to someone more familiar with the French university system. However, there is also the smaller INSEAD, a university which is recognizable both for its cosmopolitan principles and extremely wealthy alumni, despite being worth only about \$337 million. This university is definitely worth looking at in this analysis.
- **Singapore**, which has two universities of considerable size – the National University of Singapore, valued at about \$2.5 billion, and the Nanyang Technological University, worth about \$2 billion. These two universities are fairly small compared to the others, and mostly remain academic forces in Singapore alone. They are also highly nationalized, utilizing structures much different than those found in the West. The school structures appear on the surface as more democratic than those found in the West, though considering the states of many countries like Singapore rely on extensive aid from western finance capital, and depend on the academic structures already existing in America and Europe, it can be said that an analysis of American and English universities is tantamount to a study of these universities. Thus, we will leave in-depth study of Singaporean universities specifically as a task for Singaporeans.
- **Japan**, which again has two major schools – Kyoto University (\$2 billion) and Osaka University (\$2 billion), and which can be described in a similar way as Singapore.
- Most wealthy European, American, and Asian nations, which have similar situations as Japan and Singapore. In the case of Europe and North America, these universities still have ties to global finance capital on a direct and open basis – such as in Canada, where the largest university is the University of Toronto, worth \$2 billion, and presided over by Rose Patten, a

special advisor to the Bank of Montreal Financial Group – or Australia, where the largest university is the University of Melbourne, worth \$1 billion, and presided over by Allan Myers, a director of Norinvest Holding (a Swiss finance company), Grupa Zywiec (a Polish brewery), Royal Mail Hotel, and 25,000 acres of Australian land. It would be somewhat repetitive to go over these, so we will leave analysis of these university systems to our friends abroad. However, we will make an exception for the Central European University, worth about \$1 billion, which is worth studying for reasons we'll later see.

It would be bizarre to suggest that a small university (say, South Texas College, or the University of Calabria) is full of academics who have independently discovered a new worldview, a new method of teaching – who have documented their own studies, findings, and method, *entirely separate* from that already established at the world's leading institutions.

Is it reasonable to say that the findings, methods, and lessons of Harvard have no effect whatsoever on the findings, methods, and lessons of South Texas College? That the academics teaching in South Texas College have no ties to the academics of Harvard University?

For this reason, we will study mainly the top universities in the United States, as the “nucleus” of international academia; but we will still pay mind to the other major universities in Europe and the one in Saudi Arabia, which all serve as smaller, but not at all negligible “arms” for the project of global finance and the reproduction of its bureaucrats.

IN THE UNITED STATES

The American educational system is perhaps the most influential and wide-reaching in the world. From every corner of the globe, the prospect of higher education draws about 1.1 million students to the US a year (3), or 5.5% of the total college student body. Altogether, the total value of America's higher educational institutions amounts to about \$648 billion, or, in some other measures:

- The top five American billionaires – Jeff Bezos, Elon Musk, Bill Gates, Mark Zuckerberg, and Warren Buffet – put together (worth about \$650 billion). In other words, these five men have, theoretically, more monetary power than the entire university system of the world's richest country.
- About 20% of the amount owned by America's richest bank, JP Morgan & Chase. Theoretically, if this bank wished to purchase American education, the only thing really stopping them is the enraged response it would inevitably provoke from the public and some preventive measures put up by the state to keep such a thing from occurring.
- About \$100 billion less than the American military receives to teach kids the same things they'll learn at a university, but from up close and without illusions about what they're doing.

There is much talk about the “freedom” enjoyed in American universities: that on these grounds, people are free to speak, free to think, and free to seek the fullest and most unfettered refinement of intellectual capacity through the “marketplace of ideas”. The liberals tell us: unlike the days of old, where the toiling masses of society were herded into the churches and bombarded with tales of salvation and damnation, the United States bolsters only rational, positive truth. They would like us to believe that the overwhelming dominance of American academia didn't come from its extensive origins in the elite sections of society, but the other way around: the extensive ties to elite sections of society come from America's unstoppable academic power and its ability to constantly produce world-class financiers, intellectuals, statesmen, and so on.

What sets the great university halls from the imposing cathedrals and the ostentatious synagogues? They've switched the Bible for textbooks requiring still more faith, Papal credos for the idealist scrawlings of long-past philosophers, Talmudic parables for ahistorical flourishes of all shapes and sizes, fantastical tales of freedom-fighting aristocrats and world-progressive bankers, flavored accounts of liberal states, statesmen, and academics, too. The youthful intelligentsia, their minds open to all which glitters – revolutionary theories, existential realizations, and pseudoscientific nonsense alike – hear no longer the thundering of priests and rabbis, but the same words repeatedly softly through the lips of bespeckled professors from behind not a pulpit or a bimah, but a lectern.

This is education in a decaying imperialist society: the last vestige of dying liberal superstition, strongholds from the dangerous vice of reality. Enter teeming with the unbridled life of youthful intellect, they urge, and exit with a brain full of religious, magical nonsense – only no longer in a clerical fascia, but in a graduation gown. What the Vatican was to the landlords of feudal and industrial Europe, Harvard is to the financiers of the modern West.

To highlight the way in which these institutions serve as the organism by which international finance reproduces and reinforces itself and its ideology, we can see the amount of billionaire graduates per university (4):

University	Amount of Billionaire Graduates (alive in 2017)
Harvard University	188
Stanford University	74
University of Pennsylvania	64
Columbia University	53
Massachusetts Institute of Technology	38
Cornell University	35
Yale University	31
University of Southern California	29
University of Chicago	29
University of Michigan	26
Total	567

That's 567 of the world's 2,755 billionaires – 20% – who learned their worldviews, their trade, and so forth, from just ten American universities. It's worth pointing out, if we are to take the total value of these 2,755 billionaires – about \$13.1 trillion – and assume its split completely evenly between each of them, then that means each one has about \$4.7 billion. This means our 567 billionaires – the ones that came from the top ten universities of the world – hold a total value of \$2.6 trillion, roughly four times as much as the entire American university system, *and \$700 billion more than the higher education system of the whole world put together* (which values about \$1.9 trillion).

Though, really, the money is not split evenly at all. Most of it is skewed towards the top, sitting with the elite of the elite, the richest billionaires. Who are they, and where did they study?

Name	Net Worth	Degrees
Jeff Bezos	\$196 billion	Princeton University (BSE, EECS)
Bernard Arnault	\$193 billion	École Polytechnique
Elon Musk	\$165 billion	University of Pretoria, Queen's University, University of Pennsylvania (BS and BA)
Bill Gates	\$127 billion	Harvard University (incomplete)
Mark Zuckerberg	\$123 billion	Harvard University
Larry Page	\$107 billion	University of Michigan (BS), Stanford University (MS)
Sergey Brin	\$104 billion	University of Maryland (BS), Stanford University (MS)
Larry Ellison	\$103 billion	University of Chicago (incomplete), University of Illinois

Warren Buffett	\$101 billion	University of Pennsylvania, University of Nebraska–Lincoln (BS), Columbia University (MS)
Françoise Bettencourt Meyers ¹	\$90 billion	None
Total	\$1.3 trillion	

That is \$1.3 trillion in the hands of 10 people.

It is in this way that we highlight how universities are ultimately subordinate to finance capital: putting aside social constraints, and the fact that the money of these 10 financiers is not entirely liquid, etc., we can say that these 10 financiers – 8 of whom come from the American school system, 2 from the French school system – theoretically possess enough capital to set up a better-funded and further-reaching university system than the entire world's \$1.2 trillion education system that exists today.

That aside, we will study the universities themselves, and who leads them.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Harvard University is the richest university in the world, with a total worth of about \$41 billion (5). It holds a plethora of famous political elites in its alumni: from John Adams, to Teddy Roosevelt, to John F. Kennedy, to even the Liberian President Ellen Sirleaf and the Pakistani Prime Minister, Benazir Bhutto. Even the former Secretary-General of the United Nations, Ban Ki-Moon, studied at Harvard.

Harvard was founded in 1636 – the oldest university in the Americas – by John Harvard, an English clergyman, who donated some \$170,000 from his deathbed to found the school. The school was initially created to serve as a training institution for Unitarian priests.

Who controls this \$41 billion educational institution, the ideological mentor of so many statesmen, presidents – the wealthiest educational institution in the world?

Harvard today is led by a Board of Overseers, and a “Harvard Corporation”, led by a President. This President currently is Lawrence Bacow, a Jewish-American lawyer and former member of the Zionist fraternity organization Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT). He also has an honorary doctorate from the University of Haifa in Israel, where he promoted Israel as a “magnet for human capital”, which “has demonstrated to the world that a country... doesn't need to be rich in natural resources in order to be a wealthy country.” (6)

In fact, Bacow is not simply a fellow who calls himself Jewish:

¹ The reader is encouraged to look this woman up and learn a bit about her and where she got her money.

Lawrence Bacow... and his wife, Adele Fleet Bacow, plan to spend some of the High Holidays at religious services at the Ivy League school's Hillel²...

Rabbi Jonah Steinberg, executive director of the Harvard Hillel, told JTA in an email: “**Students in our community are thrilled at seeing someone who cares so deeply about Jewish identity and tradition assume the presidency of Harvard.** It will be a joy to have Larry and Adele as part of our Jewish community.”

Bacow, 67, said he intends to draw on that identity and tradition in restoring faith in higher education, a field under scrutiny for its enormous price tags and perceptions of elitism and political bias.

“Life revolved around the synagogue,” he said, where he recalled spending four or five days each week, in Hebrew school and religious services.

It’s a tradition he has carried throughout his life. **The Bacows are regular Saturday morning minyan goers at Temple Emanuel, a Conservative congregation in Newton...** (7)

And his intention to push Judaic religious teachings in schools is something his own rabbi openly talks about:

Over the years, **he has shared his expertise with several Hebrew College presidents, including Rabbi Daniel Lehmann**, whose presidency did not overlap with Bacow’s time on the board...

“He was comfortable about being explicit about his Jewish commitments,” said Lehmann, now president of the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, California. **“He wants to see American Judaism flourish. For someone in his position, that is quite remarkable.”** (7)

So, the leader of the richest educational institution in the world intends to see his religion – one followed by about 2% of the US population, and .18% of the world’s population – flourish, and is also an avowed Zionist. Further, he was appointed by former President Barrack Obama to an advisory position on the White House Initiative on Historically Black Colleges and University, a position for which he was awarded \$2 million (8).

Hopefully, Bacow does not mind his students criticizing his boss or his Yahweh. But of course, the President alone, influential as he may be, only has so much influence. What sort of fellows do we find on the “Harvard Corporation”, the “Fellows to the President”?

- Timothy R. Barakett: a Canadian financier, the former CEO of Atticus Capital, co-founder of Stabilis Capital Management, director of GreyCastle Holdings, and executive on Castleton Commodities International. He is not only a member of the Harvard Corporation, but also co-chair of the Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences Steering Committee and the Harvard Financial Aid Committee. Coincidentally (surely), Barakett was an avid financial supporter

² Hillel is an international Zionist student organization.

of Harvard before being a member on any of its boards. In fact, *The Harvard Gazette* goes as far to say:

The Barakett family's largest gift to Harvard, supporting financial aid, was critical in the launch of start-up grants for first-year undergraduates from low-income families. (9)

And of course, his influence extends far beyond education and finance. He leaves a prominent imprint on the public life of Americans in general:

Barakett is a trustee and executive committee member for the Dalton School, a past trustee of the New York Public Library, and a past board member for the Mount Sinai Hospital, Continuum Health Partners, and St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center. He has served on public company boards in England and France. (*Ibid*)

Barakett is also politically involved: listed on his website are donations he's made to Freedom to Marry, an LGBT+ activist organization, and Education Superhighway, a charity organization funded in large part by CEOs Mark Zuckerberg and Bill Gates, and the Robin Hood Foundation.

- Kenneth Chenault: a financier who attended Barrack Obama's second state dinner and served as the former CEO of American Express. Not much else needs to be said, though he does have further ties to finance capital.
Chenault is also the Chairman of the Advisory Council for the Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture, a member of the NCAA Board of Governors, a former executive of the Business Roundtable³, a former director of Facebook, and a board member of Berkshire Hathaway, where he replaced Bill Gates.
- Paul Finnegan: the treasurer of Harvard, he was the co-founder of the private equity firm Madison Dearborn Partners, and is a current director of the Chicago Council on Global Affairs. Finnegan also has a knack for politics, having donated \$300,000+ to political campaigns in the period of 2015-2020.
- Mariano-Florentino Cuéllar: a Mexican-American, Cuellar is a current Justice for the State of California, a former member of the presidential cabinet of Bill Clinton, and a former federal employee of the US Treasury. Cuellar was also the Special Assistant to the President for Justice and Regulatory Policy for Barrack Obama in 2009-2010, and helped push the loosening of immigration restrictions as well as the repeal of restrictions on LGBT+ in the military, and a co-chair on the 2011 National Equity and Excellence Commission.
- William Lee: a Chinese-American, Lee was the Chairman for the Hale & Dorr law firm's litigation department. He later served as a counsel in the trials following the Iran-Contra affair before his tenure at Harvard.

³ A Washington, D.C. organization for the organization and direction of major finance capitalists; the BRT boasts such members as Jeff Bezos of Amazon and Tim Cooke of Apple.

- Carolyn Martin: aside from being directly blamed in a student's suicide note, Martin does not have much to her history. In fact, it's almost difficult to see how she wound up as a top-ranking member of the Harvard faculty. Really, her history prior to her leadership at Harvard amounts to publishing some books on gender theory and women's studies. She is also the President of Amherst College, a private liberal arts school in Massachusetts.
- Karen Mills: the former Administrator of the US Federal Small Business Administration under Obama, Karen is the daughter of Ellen Mills, CEO of the Tootsie Roll company, and Melvin Gordon, CEO of Tootsie Roll Industries.
- Diana Nelson: chairwoman of Carlson Holdings.
- Penny Pritzker: a billionaire, the former US Secretary of Commerce under Obama, sister of J.B. Pritzker, the Governor of Illinois, and a former chairperson of the Superior Bank of Chicago. She was also personal friends with Barrack Obama, having hosted Obama and his family multiple times at the Pritzker family home.
- David Rubenstein: a Jewish-American, also a billionaire, and the founder of Carylye Group, a global investment firm worth more than Harvard – about \$246 billion. Though one could go on about Rubenstein's financial adventures, it would be easiest to point to the simple fact that Rubenstein holds the record for the most expensive purchase ever made of a printed book, paying \$14.1 million for the *Bay Psalm*, the first book printed in colonial America.
- Shirley M. Tilghman: a member of the directory board of Google, Tilghman was once President of Princeton University, known for her aggressive "affirmative action" campaigns. In her final year at Princeton, she led the first known university-sanctioned LGBT+ gathering in American history.
- Ted Wells: a lawyer, Wells is the husband of Nina Wells, the former Secretary of State for New Jersey. He is a well-known legal expert, having served as a lawyer for Exxonmobil, Citigroup, and the NFL. He also served as legal representative for the former New York Governor Elliot Spitzer, defending him against charges of running a prostitution ring.

There we have it: the Harvard Corporation, in all its glory. From top to bottom, financiers and lawyers, and all of them tied in one way or another to liberal political elites. All which goes from the professor's tongue to the student's brain originates first at the table of the aforementioned 13 figures. This is the richest, and generally most prestigious and advanced, educational establishment in the world. 31,655 students a year undertake academic studies, writings, and so forth, which are appraised as either "right" or "wrong" based on the perspectives of these 13 fellows.

Again, that's not to assert that these 13 fellows sit in a room reviewing every paper from every student. But that, in the process of hiring and firing professors, setting school curricula, appointing those who accept or reject students, and so on, are all things on which these 13 fellows must have either a tremendous, or in some cases even all-encompassing, influence.

And if one is to put themselves in the shoes of a financier – why would you not use your ties to academia to further your economic and social interests?

We mentioned also the Board of Overseers. This is a slightly larger organization, so we will not explore each individual in as much detail. However, what is important to know is that the Board of Overseers is ultimately the “senior” organization to the Harvard Corporation; whereas the Corporation manages the day-to-day administration of the University, the Board of Overseers sets the long-term policies.

Who is on this board?

- Paul Finnegan, the treasurer of the Board of Overseers, co-founder of Madison Dearborn, and director at AIA Corporation, among others.
- Geraldine Acuña-Sunshine, a Jewish-American researcher and Senior Counsel at Bracebridge Capital, as well as a board member of Congregation Kehillath Israel in Brookline.
- Raphael Bostic, an African-American economist and CEO of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. He is also author of *A Moral and Economic Imperative to End Racism*.
- Lindsay Chase-Lansdale, a professor of social policy.
- Martin Chavez, a financier and President of the Board of Goldman Sachs Group.
- Alice Hm Chen, a doctor.
- Paul Choi, a financier and partner with Sidley Austin LLP.
- Philip Cullom, a former US navy general who served on the US National Security Council.
- Fernande Duffly, an Indonesian-American lawyer.
- Janet Echelman, an artist and founder of Studio Echelman.
- Helena Foulkes, a Catholic financier and the CEO of Hudson’s Bay Company.
- Brian Greene, a Jewish-American mathematician and physicist who spends a good bit of his time making cameos in such programs as *The Big Bang Theory* and *The Joe Rogan Experience*.
- Carla Harris, Managing Director and Vice Chair of Wealth Management at Morgan Stanley bank.
- Meredith Hodges, executive director of Boston Ballet.
- Marilyn Holifield, a financier and partner with Holland & Knight LLP.
- Darienne Driver, CEO of United Way for Southeastern Michigan.
- Vivian Hunt, a British-American financier and partner to McKinsey & Company’s UK branch, as well as a Queen-bestowed “Dame Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire” for “services to the [British] economy”.
- Tyler Jacks, a professor of biology at MIT.
- Ketanji Brown Jackson, an African-American lawyer who was appointed Vice Chair of the United States Sentencing Commission.

- Beth Karlan, a Jewish-American cancer researcher who bizarrely rose to prominence after demonstrating Jews are more genetically prone than average to die of cancer, which she said she feared could become “cannon fodder for anti-semites making claims of Jewish genetic inferiority”. (10)
- John King Jr., an African-American academic and CEO of The Education Trust as well as a Democratic Party member who served as Secretary of Education for Barrack Obama.
- Margaret Purce, an African-American Catholic soccer player and climate change activist.
- Alejandro Magana, CEO of Cinepolis.
- Yvette Roubideaux, a Sioux American and Director of the Indian Health Service under Barrack Obama.
- Reshma Saujani, the founder and CEO of Girls Who Code, a nonprofit group funded in part by Google and Microsoft.
- Thea Sebastian, counsel on policy at the Civil Rights Corps.
- Tracy Smith, an African-American poet.
- Leslie Tolbert, a professor.
- Jayson Toweh, a manager at the US Environmental Protection Agency.
- Kent Walker, former advisor to the US Attorney General and Chief Legal Officer at Google.
- John Wilson, an African-American engineer and an advisor of The Kresge Foundation, a private philanthropy group founded by S.S. Kresge, an American Freemason who created the business now known as Kmart.

All that goes on in the halls of Harvard University is, indirectly, a reflection of the actions of these 30 people. It should come as no surprise, then, that this university should be the one which produced Obama, Bush, and Schumer, and will continue to produce such people.

Still, it's wrong to assert that if a student at Harvard were to write a paper on the negative sides of Zionism and globalist financial practice, it would be graded by a Zionist financier. Only that it will be graded by a person who is being graded by someone who is being graded by someone (and so on) who is being graded by a Zionist financier.

YALE UNIVERSITY

Another prestigious organization, and the second richest in the world (with \$31 billion), is Yale University. Similar to Harvard, it's produced an impressive array of political elites: Clinton, Ford, Taft, and foreign leaders such as Valdis Zatlers (a former President of Latvia), Tansu Ciller (a former Turkish Prime Minister) and Karl Carstens (former President of Germany). It was founded in the early 18th century by a colonial charter and expanded on in the following years by a group of ten clergymen – all of them Harvard graduates – known as “The Founders”.

Today, unlike Harvard, Yale has no Board of Overseers, only a Yale Corporation. The Corporation consists of 19 members; of these, 3 are attained by virtue of holding other administrative offices in Yale, and 10 are appointed by virtue of their predecessors⁴.

The President of the Corporation is Peter Salovey, a Jewish-American psychologist who has, like President of Harvard Lawrence Bacow, received an honorary degree from the University of Haifa in Israel (11). Salovey also ordered his graduating students in 2015 to “commit to Tikkun Olam” (12), the Jewish principle of, literally, “world-repair”, the pursuit of social justice and political action in other people’s countries:

In his Baccalaureate address to Yale’s graduating seniors, titled “Repair the World!”, Salovey opened with a reference to the Mishnaic sage, Hillel the Elder⁵...

“If a graduating senior asked me to capture the purpose of life after graduating from Yale in just a few words, what would I say?... Simply this: to improve the world. In the Jewish tradition, this is called tikkun olam, literally to repair the world.”

Salovey closed with a final reference to Jewish texts, this time to Pirkei Avot, the rabbinic moral tract. “Many of you have contributed something new by addressing niches where very little light has been shined... but will these efforts be sustained after your graduation, or are they merely lines on your résumés? Will there be progress or back-sliding? **Is tikkun olam ever actually finished? Is your work ever truly done?”** (12)

Advancing the Jewish principle of tikkun olam is “the purpose of life after graduating Yale”? He goes on:

“My predecessor, President Richard Levin... often quoted Rabbi Tarfon, ‘It is not your responsibility to complete the work, but neither are you free to desist from it.’”

So, in the words of the President of Yale, you are not allowed to “desist” from tikkun olam, and this is a teaching previous Yale Presidents have apparently espoused to their students as well. The (also Jewish-American) author of the article takes some time to mention something which crosses our minds as well:

It is hard to imagine the president of a prestigious university anywhere else in the world delivering such an unabashedly proud Jewish address. At a time when the headlines highlight anti-Israel activism shading into anti-Semitism on campus, moments like these remind us just how uniquely hospitable America has proven to its Jews—a fact as worthy of celebration as graduation itself. (12)

Judaism is a beautiful thing to be taught in a synagogue. But why is Salovey openly preaching Judaism to thousands of students in a secular educational institution (the second richest in the

⁴ After a person retires, they appoint their successor, and this process goes on uninterrupted.

⁵ Namesake of Hillel International.

world, no less)? And what happens if a student writes about, say, Arab culture and history in a way that contradicts Salovey's perception of "tikkun olam"?

And it's not like Salovey is just the President of Yale. He is also an advisor for the National Science Foundation's Social Psychology division, the National Institute of Mental Health's behavioral science group, and the National Advisory Mental Health Council, as well as President of the Society for General Psychology, Treasurer of the International Society for Research on Emotion, and founder of the *Review of General Psychology*.

So really, how much of modern psychology is, in some way or another, validated based on the material interests of a Zionist who cannot keep his fascination with Judaism and "world-repair" out of graduation speeches?

And what about the "trustees" of the Yale Corporation that works under Salovey in the Yale Corporation?

- Catherine Hill, former President of Vassar College, a former member of the World Bank and Congressional Budget Offices, a fiscal advisor for Harvard's International Development Project in Zambia, and the author of *Sustaining Economic Reform in Zambia*.
- Joshua Bekenstein, a Jewish-American financier and co-chair of Bain Capital.
- Michael Cavanagh, the chief financial officer at Comcast Corporation.
- Charles Goodyear IV, the Catholic financier and philanthropist and, unsurprisingly, the president of the Goodyear corporation.
- William Kennard, the chairman of Velocitas Partners LLC.
- Ann Miura-Ko, the co-founder of Floodgate Investment Firm.
- Carlos Moreno, a legal expert.
- Emmet Rice Jr., founder and CEO of Management Leadership for Tomorrow.
- Joshua Steiner, director of Castleton Commodities International LLC and advisor at Bloomberg LP.
- David Sze, a partner at Greylock Partners.
- Annette Thomas, the CEO of Guardian Media Group.
- Kathleen Walsh, the CEO of Boston Medical Center.
- Michael Warren, Global Managing Director at Albright Stonebridge Group.
- Lei Zhang, CEO of Hillhouse Capital Management.
- Edward Lamont Jr., the Democratic Governor of Connecticut and great-grandson of Thomas Lamont, former Chairman of JP Morgan & Co.
- Susan Bysiewicz, the Democratic Lieutenant Governor of Connecticut whose husband owns the Bysiewicz/Donaldson Agency.

It seems things reveal themselves as clearly here as in Harvard.

UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA

We will take a moment to explore the idea: perhaps it is only the rich universities which are set up in this way. Maybe the less economically-inclined academic institutions serve different interests?

The University of Central Florida has an endowment of only \$162 million, but it is attended by over 71,000 students coming from 150+ countries, making it the largest educational institution in the United States by enrollment. Collectively, it boasts 300,000 alumni worldwide, including figures like Kim Holmes, former Secretary of State, and Scott Large, a former director of the CIA.

The university is directed by Florida's "Board of Governors", a group of 17 individuals (and a chancellor) who serve as the governing body for the entire Florida public university system, overseeing some 341,000 students per year. The current Chancellor is Marshall Criser III, the former President of AT&T's Florida branch and previously Chairman of the Florida Chamber of Commerce. The other 17 Governors are appointed directly by the Florida State Governor (currently Ron DeSantis, formerly Rick Scott):

- Timothy Cerio, a lawyer and founder of Timothy M. Cerio, LLC law firm.
- Aubrey Edge, CEO of First Coast Energy.
- Alan Levine, CEO of Mountain States Health Alliance.
- Patricia Frost, a retired principal.
- Edward Haddock, the founder of SunGate Capital.
- Richard Corcoran, the Comissioner of Education for the university and brother of Michael Corcoran, a prominent corporate lobbyist in Florida.
- Wayne Huizenga Jr., a board member of Luis Palau Evangelical Association, advisor at Door of Hope Outreach Inc., and a member of the World President's Organization, a CEO forum.
- Nastassia Janvier, a Haitian-American academic and lobbyist.
- Ken Jones, the CEO of TL Capital and Third Lake Partners⁶, as well as a board member of Goldman Sachs, Argand Partners, and others. He is also the founder of Fairbourne Properties real estate company and the Supervisor of the US Federal Capitol Police, Library of Congress, and Smithsonian.
- Darlene Jordan, finance chair for Rick Scott's 2018 governor campaign as well as the executive director of the Gerald R. Jordan Foundation.
- Sydney Kitson, CEO of of Kitson & Partners and an owner of over 91,000 of land.
- Brian Lamb, an African-American financier and Global Head of JP Morgan & Chase's Diversity and Inclusion Division, as well as a former executive at Retail Banking.

⁶ Which Jones describes as "worldwide private investment firms dedicated to the investment management and capital deployment for numerous private clients who own and operate some of the largest privately-held companies in the world".

- Alan Levine, CEO of Mountain States Health Alliance.
- Charles Lydecker, CEO of Foundation Risk Partners insurance agency and a director at Gateway Banks of Florida.
- Steven Scott, Chairman of Scott Holdings LLC and founder of 12+ companies.
- William Self, a microbiologist.
- Eric Silagy, CEO of Florida Power & Light Company, as well as Vice President of NextEra Industry and a director at the US Chamber of Commerce.
- Kent Stermon, COO of Total Military Management and “Ultimate CEO” of Jacksonville Business Journal

The point doesn't need to be remade.

LEADING PRESIDENTS

It would be superfluous to repeatedly display the same findings over and over, for each university. For that reason, we'll confine ourselves to briefly going over the Presidents of the leading universities in the United States, excluding the ones we already mentioned (1):

- James Milliken of the **University of Texas System** (\$32 billion, the fourth richest in the world) is also a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, a nonprofit think tank responsible for convening meetings between “members, government officials, business executives, journalists, educators and students, civic and religious leaders, and other interested citizens” (13). Here, Milliken’s boss is Richard Haass, the Jewish-American Zionist and Director of Policy Planning for the US Department of State during the days of the war in Afghanistan. Milliken himself once made news for demanding an investigation into “hate speech” and “anti-Jewish hooliganism” among students after a Palestinian advocacy group protested on campus⁷. Apart from being on the Council on Foreign Relations, he is an executive of the Council of Competitiveness, a “think-tank” for advancing the interests of global finance. Here, Milliken’s boss is Samuel Allen, the former CEO of John Deere company.
- Marc Tessier-Lavigne of **Stanford University** (\$29 billion) is the son of a NATO peacekeeper, a director on the board of Regeneron Pharmaceuticals and Denali Therapeutics, and an advisor for the tech company Xconomy.
- Christopher Eisgruber of **Princeton University** (\$27 billion) is a Jewish-American religious and judicial scholar who also traveled to Israel to attend a meeting with Zionist scholars at the University of Haifa (14).
- Michael Drake of the **University of California System** (\$22 billion) is an African-American physician and the husband of Brenda Drake, a directory board member of Golden Gate Bank

⁷ One is inclined to ask: what would become of Milliken’s job at the Council of Foreign Relations if he did not do this?

and director of Engender Health Inc. Michael Drake has also donated extensively to the National Urban League, a “social justice” advocacy organization for African-Americans which is currently led by Marc Morial, a Catholic private lawyer, former Democratic mayor of New Orleans, and husband of CBS journalist Michelle Miller.

- Leo Rafael Reif of the **Massachusetts Institute of Technology** (\$18 billion) is a Jewish-Venezuelan electrical engineer who once signed a “thank you” letter to Jeffrey Epstein, after Epstein donated over \$800k to the Institute. This was *after* Epstein was convicted of child sex trafficking. (15)
- Mark Schlissel of the **University of Michigan** (\$12 billion) is a Jewish-American academic who, among other things, labeled a professor’s refusal to recommend a student to a university in Israel as “anti-Semitic” and promptly enacted academic discipline on him (16), and in another instance utilized police force on activists who demanded a meeting over the University’s practice of investing in oil companies. (17)
- Katherine Banks of the **University of Texas A&M** (\$14 billion) is also on the board of directors for the Halliburton oil company. She replaced Michael Young, the former President of the University of Texas A&M is a Mormon lawyer, a former member of the State Department under George Bush, and one of the minds behind the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). In line with Mormon tradition, Young married a student of the university he presided over in 2011. He’s also an officially recognized Knight of Portugal.
- John Jenkins of the **University of Notre Dame** (a private Catholic university worth \$11 billion) is a Catholic priest who infamously invited Barrack Obama to speak at the university in 2009 not too long after Obama announced his support for pro-abortion legislation. He controversially allowed the showing of pro-LGBT+ films to students, which was not well received by the Catholic students. (18) He is also a member of the directory board for the Commission on the US Presidential Debates, and bestowed the Notre Dame’s Laetare Medal on Joe Biden in 2016.
- Lee Bollinger of **Columbia University** (\$11 billion) is a Catholic lawyer who previously served as the President of the University of Michigan, where he famously lost a lawsuit alleging his school’s affirmative action policies violated the 14th amendment. Further, Bollinger is the highest paid private educator in the United States. He made headlines when he declared the University “remain[s] an unflinching proponent of robust debate over contested issues such as the conflict between Israelis and Palestinians... but altering our endowment in order to advance the interests of one side is not among the paths we will take.” This is the same Lee Bollinger who declared at a meeting for the Council on Foreign Relations (sitting beside the previously mentioned Richard Haass): “This unparalleled partnership between Columbia University and the [Council on Foreign Relations] offers a rare opportunity for our graduate students... Columbia has a rich tradition of preparing leaders in every field around the world.” (19)
- Morton Schapiro of **Northwestern University** (\$12 billion) is a Jewish-American economist, a trustee of the Hillel Foundation for Jewish Campus Life, and a director of the Marsh

McLennan global services firm. He also serves on the National Academy of Education. He is also an advocate of “safe spaces”, places for students to retreat from ideas which contradict their worldviews (20).

- Amy Gutmann of the **University of Pennsylvania** (\$14 billion) is a Jewish-American financier, a board member of the Vanguard Group investment advisory group, and a director of the political think tank Berggruen Institute. She also served as Barrack Obama’s Chair of the Presidential Commission for the Study of Bioethical Issues, an advisor to the FBI in matters related to academia, and a member of the World Economic Forum.
- Robert Zimmer of the **University of Chicago** is a Jewish-American mathematician who, for what he’s worth, appears to understand the purpose of an educational establishment: he wrote to freshman students in 2017 that the university “[does] not support so-called trigger warnings, we do not cancel invited speakers because their topics might prove controversial, and we do not condone the creation of intellectual safe spaces where individuals can retreat from ideas and perspectives at odds with their own.” (21) However, Zimmer’s administrative competence is overshadowed by the fact that the Chairman of the university’s Board of Trustees is Joseph Neubauer, the Jewish-American CEO of Aramark Corporation and former vice-president of Pepsi Corporation.
- Vince Price of **Duke University** (a Methodist-affiliated private university worth \$8.5 billion) is an American political columnist and academic who all but endorsed Joe Biden after the January 6th Capitol Riots in 2021, calling Trump’s supporters “hateful” and “divisive”, and Biden the “rightfully inaugurated President” (22).
- Gregory Fenves of **Emory University** (a Methodist private college worth \$8 billion) is a Jewish-American engineer who prominently won a US Supreme Court case defending the University of Texas at Austin’s practice of using race as a factor in determining which students to accept for enrollment. (23)
- Andrew Martin of **Washington University in St. Louis** (\$8.5 billion) seems like a genuine enough academic, if still a liberal. One of his first initiatives as Chancellor was the creation of a “Center for the Study of Race, Ethnicity, and Equity”.
- Martha Pollack of the **University of Cornell** (\$7 billion) is a computer scientist and a director of IBM.
- James Ryan of the **University of Virginia** (\$7 billion) is an American educator and former board member on the US Department of Education’s Equity Commission. He is also a recipient of the Global Teacher Prize, a \$1 million award given by the Varkey Foundation, a globalist charity founded by Sunny Varkey (founder of Global Education Management Systems, the largest private education service in the world).
- David Leebron of **Rice University** (\$6 billion) is a Jewish-American attorney and a trained cosmopolitan: “Leebron was an Eagle Scout and began his lifelong interest in international affairs through a steady stream of exchange students—from Europe, Japan, and Mexico—who stayed with his family, and through his own half-year exchange in Germany.” (24) He was also a director at IMAX Corporation.

- Carol Folt of the **University of Southern California** (\$6 billion) is former president of the World Bank and former Chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she resigned after it was discovered her administration had actively facilitated widespread academic fraud. This academic fraud was responsible for the following infamous final report which received an ‘A-’ grade in what is the 36th richest college in the world:

On the evening of December Rosa Parks decided that she was going to sit in the white people section on the bus in Montgomery, Alabama. During this time blacks had to give up their seats to whites when more whites got on the bus. Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat. Her and the bus driver began to talk and the conversation went like this. “Let me have those front seats” said the driver. She didn’t get up and told the driver that she was tired of giving her seat to white people. “I’m going to have you arrested,” said the driver. “You may do that,” Rosa Parks responded. Two white policemen came in and Rosa Parks asked them “why do you all push us around?” The police officer replied and said “I don’t know, but the law is the law and you’re under arrest.⁸ [In teacher’s handwriting:] “A-”. (25)

Folt is apparently allowed to continue her career at a slightly bigger university today.

- Philip Hanlon of **Dartmouth College** (\$6 billion) and advocate of campus “Greek life” – Greek fraternities, sororities, and so forth. Apparently, his encouragement was a bit “too Greek”: the Alpha Delta fraternity that Hanlon was a member of during his student years at Dartmouth was forced to abolish itself by the campus administration in 2015 for serving alcohol to minors and hosting questionable parties. In 2018, a lawsuit was filed against Dartmouth over allegations that three of its professors were drugging and raping students (26). All of this occurred during Hanlon’s tenure, which began in 2013.
- Daniel Diermeier of **Vanderbilt University** (\$8 billion) is a German-American political scientist who is a former administrator at the FBI (27).
- Kristina Johnson of the **Ohio State University** (\$5 billion) is the founder of Enduring Hydro energy company, and a former director of Northern Telecom, AES Corporation, and others. She was also appointed Under Secretary of Energy for Energy and Environment by Barrack Obama.
- William Berkley of **New York University** (\$4 billion) is the founder and chairman of W.R. Berkley insurance company. He is the Chancellor of NYU, and shares his role with the President Andrew Hamilton, a British-American chemist and former Vice-Chancellor of the University of Oxford.
- Ronald Daniels of **John Hopkins University** (\$7 billion) is a Canadian-American academic and director at BridgeBio Pharma Inc.
- Patrick Gallagher of the **University of Pittsburgh** (\$4 billion) is a physicist and the US Deputy Secretary of Commerce.

⁸ This is the whole essay.

- Matthew Schuyler of the **University of Pennsylvania** (\$7 billion) and Executive Vice President for the Hilton hotel corporation. He is also former Chief Human Resources Officer at Capital One, and a director of the Make-A-Wish charity foundation.

And so on. These men more or less control not just the richest universities in America, but consequently, all the schools which depend on those universities – both inside, and outside of America. In other words, these are the men who, in some way or another, dominate all of international academia.

IN EUROPE

The university systems of the European countries – what is more or less one broader European education system centered in the primary EU countries, mainly France and the UK – are the smaller “colonies” of American education abroad. Since, as we saw, the world’s most powerful financiers come from the United States, with the exception of two Frenchmen, the European-based higher education systems are largely dependent on the charitable actions of American bankers, as well as the funds wrought through taxation on poorer EU members and outright financial exploitation of non-EU countries.

Still, Europe is by no means an irrelevant force in the safekeeping of globalist ideology. In the United Kingdom, the universities are, like elsewhere, institutions for the liberals, though they still retain their old form: in natural British fashion, the universities fancy themselves not only as institutions for the advancement of liberalism, but also as echo-chambers for the pretentious ramblings of the old nobility, that dying class which somehow still persists in England. Even more in British fashion, all this academic and clerical dressup ultimately takes place on the American dollar, mostly in the halls of just two institutions – Cambridge and Oxford. Whether in the style of ancient clerical drivel or modern cosmopolitan rambling, the universities still serve the same purpose as in America.

Across the channel, things are different, but the same. Feudal pretensions have been cast aside: in France, Austria, and so on, universities openly pride themselves on their function as social-democratic machines for globalism, on the fact that they serve not to educate the people of their nations, but to take in any and all rootless souls with a knack for bureaucracy, learn them well in the practice of hucksterism, and release them into the world without a leash. In fact, the non-British universities are perhaps even more advanced in their servility to cynical nickel-snatching as a world philosophy: after all, it is countries like Austria, France, and Switzerland which serve as saving banks for international finance.

We will look at both types.

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE

The University of Cambridge, worth about \$10 billion, is the richest in Britain, and about the 13th richest in the world. Not only did Isaac Newton and Charles Darwin study here, but so did the British Kings Edward VII and George VI, Sofia of Spain, and Peter II of Yugoslavia, and the more recent Prince Charles; fourteen British Prime Ministers (including the first, Robert Walpole), the famous Oliver Cromwell, conqueror of Ireland, and the heads of state of numerous other countries, received their educations in Cambridge as well.

What is the oil that greases the engine of Cambridge University? In their own words:

Our major internal sources of funding are: Cambridge Trust, Gates Cambridge Trust, [and the] Harding Distinguished Postgraduate Scholars Programme. (28)

That is to say, their finances are run by:

- Cambridge Trust, a “private bank providing dedicated personal attention and custom solutions to build and preserve wealth”, led by Denis Sheahan, the former Chief Financial Officer and COO of the Rockland Trust company.
- Gates Cambridge Trust, which was founded after a \$210 million donation from Bill and Melinda Gates – the largest in donation to a university in UK history. The Trust is directed by a board of nine trustees, two of whom are appointed directly by the now-divorced⁹ Gates couple, the rest by the university that relies on the Gates couple’s funding.
- Harding Distinguished Postgraduate Scholars Programme, a PhD program created by David Harding, a British financier, CEO of Winton Group, and avid political donor who donated \$3.5 million to anti-Brexit campaigns, also stating he would leave Britain entirely should a candidate targeting hedge funds be elected Prime Minister.

This is who manages Cambridge’s finances. An American tech billionaire hated even by Americans, and two bankers.

Who directs the flow of information in and out of the University itself? The President of the University, “Lord” David Sainsbury of Turville, a Jewish-English financier and director of J. Sainsbury Ltd, the second largest supermarket chain in the UK; he was also the former director of the smaller SavaCentre market chain.

Sainsbury became Chancellor of Cambridge in 2011, just three years after making an \$82 million donation to the establishment; this was the second-largest donation to a university in British history, surpassed only by the aforementioned donation by the Gates couple.

Let’s look further into Sainsbury. Prior to academia, Sainsbury had a career in politics: he was at first a Social-Democrat, where he provided the bulk of the now defunct party’s funding, giving about \$1 million in its six-year lifetime. He then switched to the Labour Party, where he donated another \$22 million, stating the golden rule of liberalism:

Labour is the only party which is committed to delivering both social justice and economic prosperity. (29)

Eventually, he was forced out of the party for his involvement in a scandal wherein Labour politicians were allegedly purchasing “peerages”, noble titles, from the government.

⁹ The couple split up due to Bill’s persistent ties with the sex trafficker Jeffrey Epstein; this means that for a prolonged period of time (and likely still now), the appointment of two of the nine trustees in the largest university in Europe relied on the personal whims of someone whose own wife divorced him for ties with a convicted pedophile.

He's still active in politics today, after his appointment as Chancellor in 2011, and still just as much a globalist: during the days of Brexit, he donated about \$6 million to various parties' "remain" campaigns. In 2013, Sainsbury pledged to donate half of his fortune to charities through *The Giving Pledge*, a charity campaign launched by the Gates couple¹⁰. In 2019, donations from Sainsbury constituted over half of the Liberal-Democratic Party's funding, boosting their total election funding past that of the Labour Party to which Sainsbury belongs. Further donations include a \$1.3 million donation to the British Zionist group Labour Friends of Israel.

But the Chancellor has limited power. The full scope of the university's governance comes down to two bodies: the Regent House, which is the electoral body, and the Council, which is the policy-making body.

The Regent House has over 6,000 members, made up of the university's former and present academic staff, but it is the weaker body: its main two functions are approving legislation passed by the Council, and electing the members of the Council.

The Council has 22 members (excluding the Chancellor), who today consist of (30):

- Vice President Stephen Troope, a Canadian academic and former Director of the Trudeau Foundation.
- Registry¹¹ Emma Rampton, a lawyer who used to work with Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer LLP, one of the largest legal firms in the world.
- Aastha Dahal, a Nepalese lawyer, President of the Cambridge Student Union, and a former worker in Nepal's "human rights sector".
- Ben Margolis, the President of the Cambridge Undergraduate Student Union.
- Freddie Poser, who, as his name would imply, as an "about me" page which reads "About this member:".
- Gaenor Bagley, former corporate adviser for S. G. Warburg & Co. investment bank.
- Sharon Flood, Non-executive Director and Chair of Audit at Crest Nicholson plc, Network Rail, and Pets at Home plc.
- Madeleine Atkins, an academic.
- Anthony Freeling, an academic and a former director with McKinsey & Company management consulting firm.
- Jeremy Morris, a priest at the Church of England.
- Anthony Davenport, a doctor who says "financial support for postgraduates is under threat as a result of reduced funding from... charities".
- Maria Manuel Lisboa, a Portuguese author.
- Richard Penty, an engineer.

¹⁰ When Sainsbury made this pledge, his net worth was \$1.1 billion. Today, it is still at \$1.1 billion.

¹¹ Principal

- Jason Scott-Warren, a doctor whose stated goal is “strengthening Cambridge’s contribution to the problems of social inequity and climate crisis”.
- Zoe Adams, a lawyer who says the university “should be a socially valuable institution committed to advancing the well-being of all its stake-holders”.
- Ruth Charles, an academic who “held a range of IT roles in industry spanning a range of sectors including embedded operating systems, software development and design applications as well as banking systems used globally”.
- Nicholas Holmes, a former professor at Harvard.
- Ann Kaminski, a research scientist.
- Philip Knox, a lecturer on medieval English.
- Andrew Sanchez, an anthropologist.
- Mike Sewell, a professor.
- Pieter van Houten, a lecturer on international politics.
- David Greenaway, a British economist.
- Mark Lewisohn, a Jewish-British author and historian.
- Regina Sachers, a doctor of poetry.

That is Cambridge, at a glance.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

Another prominent educational institution in the UK is the University of Oxford, the second oldest university in the world with a current worth of about \$8.4 billion. It’s produced some 28 British Prime Ministers, including Margaret Thatcher and Tony Blair, as well as foreign leaders; Bill Clinton studied for a time at Oxford, as did Aung San Suu Kyi, the recently deposed State Counselor¹² of Burma.

Today, Oxford is directed by the Irish-Catholic Chris Patten, the last British-appointed governor of Hong Kong, former Chairman of the BBC Trust, EU Commissioner for External Relations, and a former advisor on public relations for the Vatican, appointed directly by the Pope. He is co-chair of the International Crisis Group, a think-tank for the promotion of NATO military efforts. Here, his boss is Robert Malley, a Jewish-American lawyer, Zionist, current envoy of the US to Iran, and former Director for Democracy and Human Rights at the US National Security Council.

Patten is an outspoken political writer and “integrationist” : in 2004, he suggested that Putin was genetically predispositioned to be a killer of Muslims, and in 2020, he called Xi Jinping a “thug” for his Xinjiang-based campaign against Islamic extremism.

¹² Prime Minister

He also fully acknowledges his institution's purpose in reinforcing British colonial ideology, that same ideology which Patten adhered to in his leadership of Hong Kong: in 2016, when students protested to remove the statue of Cecil Rhodes, the founder of Britain's colonial policy, Patten suggested that the students "think about being educated elsewhere", and that if it weren't for Rhodes' colonial policy, Oxford would not be open "for the whole world" – the reader may draw conclusions from this as they wish.

Of Oxford's \$8.4 billion endowment, \$208 million (2.4%) comes from Stephen Schwarzman, a Jewish-American financier and CEO of Blackstone Group equity firm; another \$111 million (1.3%) comes from the Jewish-Indian financiers Simon and David Reuben. Another small, yet noteworthy donation is that of about \$1 million from the UK Atomic Weapons Establishment, responsible for producing and maintaining the UK's nuclear arsenal.

Oxford is set up similar to Cambridge: it has a Congregation, which works like Cambridge's Regent House, and a Council. On the 25-person Council is (31):

- The Council Chairwoman Louise Richardson, a former Harvard governor, board member at Carnegie Corporation, and author of *Democracy and Counterterrorism*¹³.
- Charles Harman, Vice Chairman of JP Morgan & Chase, the world's largest bank.
- Miles Young, former CEO of the Ogilvy corporation.
- Lucinda Rumsey, a tutor in medieval English.
- David Johnson, who "works closely with international development agencies to carry out national studies on children's learning including the first ever such national studies in Sudan in 2014 and 2017, and in Nigeria in 2019", and who received a grant from the Templeton World Charity to study "Uncertainty, Education and Human Flourishing".
- Bettina Lange, who specializes in "the field of EU, UK and German environmental regulation".
- John Bowers, a lawyer who has "acted in most of the major industrial disputes over the past decades".
- Nicholas Kroll, former director of the BBC trust.
- Chris Deverell, a former British Army General and advisor for venture capital funds.
- Wendy Becker, former partner of McKinsey and Company, Chairperson of Logitech, non-executive Director of Sony Corporation.
- Karen O'Brien, an academic in literature.
- Sam Howison, a mathematician who works on "derivatives pricing, asymptotic methods, models in energy markets and models for optimal production of exhaustible resources".
- Gavin Scream, a doctor.
- Sarah Whatmore, an academic in social sciences.

¹³ One can't help but wonder what a Carnegie Corporation board member considers to be terrorism.

- Tim Coulson, who purports to have made a theory that “allows the dynamics of genes, phenotypes, populations, communities and ecosystems to be simultaneously projected into the future”. How he has not attained greater fame for this, one is left to wonder.
- Kia Nobre, a former instructor at Harvard.
- Fabian Essler, a physicist.
- Richard Hobbs, a doctor.
- John Eidinow, a literary tutor.
- Diego Sánchez-Ancochea, author of *The Quest for Universal Social Policy in the South*.
- Geraldine Johnson, a professor in art history.
- Aditi Lahiri, an Indian-British linguist.
- Tania Boyt, an academic.
- Rory Collins, a clinical researcher.
- Richard Ovenden, a librarian.
- Anne Trefethen, a computer professor.

UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL EUROPE

The University of Southern Europe (CEU) was founded in 1991 by George Soros, the infamous financer and global “philanthropist”. The school was established in Budapest, Hungary on a nearly \$1 billion donation from Soros, at the time an amount enviable for most European universities. It was founded primarily to take in students leaving the crumbling Eastern Bloc, teach them the lessons of “democratization” and “open societies”, and then send them back to their countries. Prominent alumni include Monica Macovei, a member of the EU representing Romania; Giorgi Margvelashvili, the former Prime Minister of Georgia; Livia Jaroka, Hungarian representative in the EU; and Adam Bodnar, the now-ousted human rights commissioner in Poland. In 2018, the CEU was forced out of Hungary by the Hungarian state, and relocated in Vienna, Austria. Also part of the CEU is the CEU Press, purported to be the largest publisher of English works in Europe, which describes itself as a publisher of “books by authors from around the world in a wide range of subjects in the Humanities and Social Sciences, including political philosophy and practices of open society, history, Jewish studies, economics, medieval studies, literature, legal studies, nationalism, human rights, political science, international relations, higher education policy, gender studies, media studies, and art history.”

Analysis of George Soros himself will be saved for later. What’s important to study now is the university’s current president, Shalini Randeria, who is also the school rector. Randeria is an American-Indian¹⁴, the Director of the Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy. In Randeria’s own words:

¹⁴ As in she was born in Washington, D.C., and moved to Mumbai, New Delhi, not that she is a Native American.

Albert O. Hirschman is among the most distinguished intellectuals of the 20th century, whose wide-ranging oeuvre represents the kind of broad interdisciplinary research with policy implications that the centre will host.

An economist by training, **Hirschman was a cosmopolitan scholar** equally at home in Europe from where he was forced to flee to the US and then move to Latin America during the McCarthy era. **He taught at Columbia University and finally made the Princeton Institute of Advanced Study his home.** (32)

She makes our work easy for us.

Randeria is considered by liberals to be a “well-known democracy expert” (32), promoting her expertise not only in the CEU, but the University of Munich, Zurich, and the Berlin Social Science Center as well. In her own words, she is for liberalism, and against “democratic majoritarianism”¹⁵:

The principle of democratic majoritarianism collides with that of liberal constitutionalism [a form of government that upholds the principles of classical liberalism and the rule of law¹⁶]. The result is the spread of illiberal democracies such as Turkey, Hungary, Poland or India, which defy the traditional vocabulary and conceptual frameworks for an understanding of democracy.

Hilariously, this “democracy expert”, when asked to define democracy, cannot manage it:

[Interviewer:] Where is the best example of a functioning democracy, and why?

[Randeria:] In my view this is not a useful way to pose the question. There are many different models of democracy with respect to institutions, some with deeper historical roots than others...

What better person to be running one of the largest universities in Central Europe? They could very well have Soros running the university directly, and we likely wouldn’t know the difference.

INSEAD

ISEAD – originally the Institut européen d'administration des affaires – is a university with locations in France, Singapore, the United States, and the United Arab Emirates. It is directed by the Chairman Andreas Jacobs, CEO of the German management consulting firm Niantic Holding GmbH. The Dean, Ilian Mihov, is a Bulgarian economist who facilitated the financial integration of Bulgaria into the EU.

¹⁵ Does this not mean she is against democracy as a principle?

¹⁶ Is this not the same as saying that liberalism is against democracy, for it upholds the status quo against the people’s wishes?

INSEAD is notably cosmopolitan in its structure, with a clause requiring 88% of its students to be foreigners¹⁷. In the words of INSEAD itself:

Established in 1957... [INSEAD] brought management education in the case teaching method to Europe. Georges Doriot¹⁸, Harvard Business School professor and founder of the first publicly traded venture capital fund¹⁹, envisioned an institution that promotes peace and prosperity, where people study together and build business with an international perspective.

Doriot had the support of a circle of young bold pioneers. The founders sought to stimulate economic growth and cooperation in post-war Europe. In doing so, they created an institution that has led business education for six decades.

The INSEAD mission is to bring together people, cultures and ideas to develop responsible leaders who transform business and society. INSEAD was founded on five values that are as relevant today as when the first class met in 1959. (33)

Among its alumni are:

- Johann Schneider-Ammann, former President of Switzerland, and former head of Ammann Group engineering company.
- Najib Mikati, former Prime Minister of Lebanon and co-founder of the Investcom company.
- Wolf Klinz, EU politician and executive of Landis & Gyr energy company.
- Jusuf Kalla, former Vice President of Indonesia and CEO of NV Hadji Kalla.
- Arthur Sadoun, CEO of Publicis Groupe.
- Philip Hampton, former Director of J Sainsbury²⁰ plc.
- Two Cambodian parliament members, Sam Rainsy and Tioulong Saumura.
- Elena Panaritis, a Greek parliament member.
- Tidjane Thiam, a financier from the Ivory Coast, who is CEO of Credit Suisse.
- António Horta Osório, CEO of Lloyd's Banking Group.
- Andrew Large, Governor of the Bank of England.
- Meera Sanyal, former CEO of the Bank of Scotland in India.
- Paul Marshall, co-founder of Marshall Wace hedge fund along with George Soros.

And of course, many more. And though it's getting perhaps tiresome, it's useful to look at their Board of Directors that operates under Jacobs (34):

- Emma Goltz, co-owner of Manton Grange Farm and manager at Bain and Company.
- Nabila Aguele, Advisor to the Minister of Finance in Nigeria and a litigation advisor at Morrison & Forrester LLP.

¹⁷ That is to say, foreign to the country the campus is located in.

¹⁸ A French-American Army General.

¹⁹ Which he created with Karl Compton, the former President of MIT.

²⁰ The same Sainsbury company that the President of Oxford once chaired.

- Jolyon Barker, Director of Global Clients & Industries.
- Remy Best, a managing partner of Pictet Group.
- Frans Blom, Chairman of the Supervisory Board of Van Lanschot Kempen wealth management firm.
- Said Darwazah, Chairman of Hikma Pharmaceuticals PLC.
- Arnoud de Meyer, also a professor at Lee Kong Chian School of Business and Singapore Management University.
- Karen Fawcett, former CEO of Retail Banking for Standard Chartered Bank.
- Patrick Firmenich, Chairman of Firmenich SA.
- Karien van Gennip, CEO of Vista Gold Corp.
- Adam Goldstein, Chairman of Cruise Lines International Association.
- Deepak Gupta, founder and chairman of Denita Group.
- Alex Habib, CEO of Spinnaker Capital.
- Philippe Houze, Chairman of Executive at Galeries Lafeyette Group.
- Christina Law, CEO of Raintree Group.
- Susan Lloy-Hurwitz, CEO and Director of Mirvac Group Ltd.
- Alexander Papalexpoulou, Executive Director of Titan Cement Company.
- Lucy Quist, Director at Morgan Stanley.
- Pascale Witz, founder of PWH Advisors.
- Fernando Zobel de Ayala, President and COO of Ayala Corporation.
- Francois Dubreuil, Chairman of Remy Cointreau.
- Karel Cool, BP-Chaired Professor of European Competitiveness and former consultant at IBM, Banque de France, Exxon, Shell, and others.
- Enver Yucesan, Abu Dhabi Commercial Bank-Chaired Professor in International Management.
- Two more members, James Middleditch and Laura Kapstein.

KING ABDULLAH UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

We here look not necessarily at Europe, but at what is instead a Middle Eastern country that may as well be in Europe – it is a Europe abroad. This country is Saudi Arabia, the stronghold of globalist power in the Arabic nation.

Nowhere in the world does the essence of national culture and tradition find itself so brazenly marred and trampled upon by academia, cosmopolitanism, liberal-reformist state power, and international finance capital as in Saudi Arabia. The country today is led by the Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman Al Saud, darling reformer of the traditionally Islamic Saudi Arabia. Nearly everything touched by bin Salman is a reformist scheme of some sort:

In an interview with the Guardian, the powerful heir to the Saudi throne said the ultra-conservative state had been “not normal” for the past 30 years, blaming rigid doctrines...

...He announced the launch of an ambitious \$500 billion independent economic zone straddling Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Egypt... (35)

“We have been influenced by you in the U.S. a lot,” he said... **With the United States as a continuing ally, “undoubtedly, we’re going to merge more with the world.” (36)**

After he asserted Israel has a right to existence – the first Saudi royal to take such a position – the German government stated:

The prince’s comments are very close to the position of Germany and the EU. (37)

One of bin Salman’s many projects in the liberalization of Saudi Arabia has been the creation of a \$20 billion university (making it the 3rd richest in the world), the King Abdullah University of Science & Technology (KAUST) which serves as the leading academic institution in the country, far eclipsing the smaller King Saud University, which bin Salman attended. KAUST, like bin Salman’s other projects, is ultimately designed to be the model by on which the future of the country’s higher education system is to be built upon.

How did little Saudi Arabia, the vast desert-country, manage to build the third-richest university in the world, a task unaccomplished by Germany, or Canada, or Switzerland? Simply put: it was built on foreign capital.

A little over 40% of Saudi Arabia’s *entire* GDP revolves around the production of oil. Are the university walls, chairs, and roofs made of solidified oil? Obviously not. That oil is sold abroad to the international finance clique, and the dollars reaped are traded for foreign concrete and lumber, etc., and *that* is what the university’s walls and chairs are made of.

And presiding over these chairs is, naturally, the Chairman, Prince bin Salman himself. In the school’s own words, the university exists to facilitate his reforms:

The Strategic National Advancement division is charged with guiding KAUST’s strategy to serve Saudi Arabia’s transformation priorities...

We believe that a country can only transform if its people are prepared, confident, and capable of driving the change. (38)

Where the American universities are the youth’s sanctuary from the troubles of the outside reality, the King Abdullah University is the same, existing as a special zone wherein the Saudi religious authorities cannot set foot. It exists as a sanctuary outside of broader Saudi society: 37% of its students are women, and in fact, it’s the only university in Saudi Arabia – and likely, the surrounding countries – to allow coeducation of males and females on the same campuses.

The women are not only allowed, but given considerable freedom when compared to outside life, going to classes without veils, mingling with male classmates, and so forth. The classes advance all the modern teachings found in a Western college, though perhaps with Islamic flavor here and there. Ultimately, it serves to convert the highly conservative Arabic society into a westernized banking country.

It is important to say “Arabic” society, and not “Saudi” society, because to call it Saudi is somewhat misleading: 70% of the 2,300 students to have attended the school come from abroad (39), a good portion of them from neighboring Arabic countries, with most winding up either staying in Saudi Arabia or going to the US, Canada, or UK.

To emphasize the university’s purpose, all one needs to do is look under the Prince, at the Board of Trustees, which is composed of (excluding Saudi Royalty):

Name	Other Positions	Nationality Background
Amin Nasser	CEO, Saudi Aramco oil company	Saudi Arab
Muhammad Al-Saggaf	President, King Fahd University of Petroleum and Minerals	Saudi Arab
Anas bin Faris Al-Faris	President, King Abdulaziz City for Science and Technology	Saudi Arab
Andrew Liveris	Former CEO, The Dow Chemical Company	Australian
John Thornton	Chairman, Barrick Gold Corporation	American
Henry Fernandez	CEO, Morgan Stanley Capital	American
Fletcher Fairey	Secretary of the Board of Trustees	American
Frank Rhodes	Former President of Cornell University	English
Charles Vest	Former President of MIT	American

The university also has a president, the Chinese-American academic Tony Chan, who directs the following faculty, according to KAUST’s website (39):

Nationality	Amount	% of Overall Faculty
Saudi Arab	3	2%
Non-Saudi Arab ²¹	29	15%
Non-Arab	154	83%
Total	186	

That’s the faculty of KAUST. Just *three* Saudis teach at the school. 83% of the university is not only non-Saudi, but non-Arab; they are foreigners in the highest sense. And apparently, there are many countries which no longer have a need for professors, and can afford sending their best academics abroad to teach shout liberalism at Arabs – 83% of the school’s faculty comes from foreign countries, and in particular, from a specific few:

Nationality	Amount	% of Overall Faculty
American (USA)	9	5%
French	8	4%
Italian	12	6%
German	16	9%
Spanish	11	6%

²¹ Including Arab-Americans, Arab-French, etc.

Swiss	6	3%
Austrian	7	4%
Greek	5	3%
Indian	6	3%
Chinese	17	9%
Other ²²	89	47%
Total (excluding Other)	97	52%

So, overall, 10 countries have more control over the biggest Saudi university than the Saudis *and* all the other countries involved put together, Arab or otherwise. In summary, the purpose of KAUST is no different than the others: out of one's national society, into the cosmopolitan melting pot, and back into the political offices and corporate executive positions with a head full of liberal dogma.

²² Includes Arabs and non-Arabs.

THOSE WHO BOUGHT THE TEACHERS WHO TAUGHT THE TEACHERS WHO TEACH YOU AS A STUDENT

We have discussed the way in which global finance capital permeates every institution of public education for the propagation of cosmopolitan pseudoscience, “tikkun olam” and so on. We’ve also studied the individuals who persistently fund the prominent world universities: Zionists, doomsday charlatans, liberal swindlers, and so forth. Yet, we have so far studied mainly the universities, and the individuals through them. We should also study the reverse: the individuals who built the modern educational world, and the universities through them.

What’s key to remember: *any* educational establishment in the Western world is ultimately subordinate to the university, which is the highest form of academic institution. Therefore, if the reader has gone not just to a university, but to any educational establishment in the Western world, or to any educational establishment in a country whose education is based on that of the Western world, then you were taught by someone, who was taught by someone, and so on, who ultimately was taught in one of the higher educational establishments.

If you have a math teacher, they were not only taught in math, but taught in teaching math, by a professor of mathematics at a higher academic institution.

If you have a math tutor, they were maybe taught only in math, but by a math teacher, who was taught by a math professor in a higher academic institution.

The reader probably understands this notion.

We are not concerned here with the professors. Maybe they just teach whatever comes to their minds, and good on them for that. But they were still ultimately selected based on ideological concerns, and those ideological concerns are based on the schools financial concerns: if a school wants to be influential, it needs donations. If it wants donations, it needs a donor. And if it relies upon a donor, then that donor possesses the power – whether he uses it or not – to revoke that funding, which the university depends upon, if his own interests and ideology are not being reflected by the professors working at the school.

Thus, these are influential men, in influential places – the fact that their names have been unavoidable throughout this study even without intending to bring them up is a testament to this fact. And further, these men were not simply donors to universities, but persistent social *forces*, definitely ranked members of society who mingled with the so-brilliant minds of Western intelligentsia and expounded to them thoughts, schemes, and so forth – both the men of finance,

and some celebrity-academics. For this reason, it is necessary to explore just what goes on “behind the doors” in the friendship halls of these universities.

For starters, we will look at a man who turns up at nearly every corner in the world of academic financing, so prominently that his name has come up in our study once already: Jeffrey Epstein.

Epstein should need no introduction – a Jewish-American financier and convicted sex trafficker of children who was known for his ties to prominent politicians, billionaires, and so forth, before he was eventually “suicided” from the top of his bunk bed in prison by forces unknown.

Epstein was an avid philanthropist, a patron of academia: in 1991, he helped raise \$2 million for the Hillel organization, before founding the Jeffrey Epstein VI²³ Foundation. The Foundation made a series of donations to academic institutions: \$6.5 million to Harvard and an additional \$30 million to unknown organizations, as the Jeffrey Epstein VI Foundation has been, unsurprisingly, not very forthcoming about its financial records.

He also helped found the Clinton Global Initiative, a massive non-profit organization owned by former US president Bill Clinton (himself a close friend of Epstein) which donates considerable sums to educational institutions as well.

We have already mentioned briefly the scandal which arose out of Jeffrey Epstein’s donations to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. But it really deserves going into: MIT is worth \$18 billion, more than most universities in most countries, and Epstein’s donations were not mere “affiliation”, but *actual infiltration* of the MIT governing body. That is to say, an active trafficker of child prostitutes was rubbing shoulders with the men who lead one of the world’s most powerful universities, and the MIT scholars were more than aware of this connection:

...Although Epstein was listed as “disqualified” in M.I.T.’s official donor database, the Media Lab continued to accept gifts from him, consulted him about the use of the funds [!!!], and, by marking his contributions as anonymous, avoided disclosing their full extent, both publicly and within the university. Perhaps most notably, Epstein appeared to serve as an intermediary between the lab and other wealthy donors, soliciting millions of dollars in donations from individuals and organizations, including the technologist and philanthropist Bill Gates and the investor Leon Black.

Epstein was credited with securing at least \$7.5 million in donations for the lab, including two million dollars from Gates and \$5.5 million from Black, gifts the e-mails describe as “directed” by Epstein or made at his behest. The effort to conceal the lab’s contact with Epstein was so widely

²³ Not that he was the 6th Jeffrey Epstein – the VI stands for “Virgin Islands”, where Epstein’s private trafficking-island was located.

known that some staff in the office of the lab's director, Joi Ito, referred to Epstein as "Voldemort" or "he who must not be named."

So, Epstein handled Gates' donations, at least to MIT. We have seen already how extensive Gates' ties to the world of academia are, particularly through the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. At every corner, in every institution, a fund, scholarship, or building bears Gates' name. He is, really, *the* monopolist of global education, and presumably, so is his wife, whatever she's good for. And Gates' academic ties with Epstein shouldn't come as a surprise to the reader, who is likely already acquainted to the fact that Gates is a well-known sexual deviant – marrying Melinda, an employee at his own company, was perhaps a bad enough sign already, and having affairs with other employees at his business doesn't help either. His friendship with Epstein is one which is already well documented and known about, and was apparently enough to drive his wife to divorce him, either out of anger or shame:

The first meeting [between Gates and Epstein] came three years after Epstein pleaded guilty to soliciting prostitution from an underage girl and became a registered sex offender, and later spent 13 months in jail...

Bill Gates and Epstein met another time in 2011 and were photographed with a senior JP Morgan²⁴ executive and the science adviser to the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

Bill Gates met Epstein again in 2013, this time joined by Melinda Gates...

Shortly after, Melinda Gates told her husband that said she was uncomfortable with Epstein and was furious about Bill Gates's relationship with him.

Bill Gates also reportedly flew with Epstein on his private jet, dubbed "Lolita Express²⁵," from New Jersey to Florida in 2013, according to the New York Times. (40)

Just how far-reaching are the tentacles of Gates Foundation money in academia? For starters, the Foundation is richer than any university in the US, possessing an endowment of about \$50 billion²⁶, a full \$36 billion²⁷ coming from Bill and Melinda themselves. The foundation donates not only to universities, but to schools of all types: it's difficult to track exactly how much the organization has spent on education, but it must amount to at least a few billion dollars. Altogether, this organization – created and run by someone whose ties to a pedophile were so persistent that his wife chose giving up marriage with one of the richest men in history rather than continuing to share a name with him – has made the following contributions to academia:

- The aforementioned \$210 million donation for the creation of the Gates Cambridge Trust

²⁴ The richest bank in the world

²⁵ Named so after the titular character in the book *Lolita*, a story about an underaged student that begins a sexual relationship with her teacher and step-father.

²⁶ 7.7% the wealth of all of America's universities combined.

²⁷ 5.5%.

- \$122 million to the D.C. Achievers Scholarship
- \$20 million to the Carnegie Mellon University for the creation of the Gates Center for Computer Science
- \$25 million to Cornell University for the creation of the Bill and Melinda Gates Hall
- \$250 million to smaller educational establishments
- \$30 million to the University of Texas at Austin for the creation of the Bill & Melinda Gates Computer Science Complex
- \$44 million to lobbying for the Every Student Succeeds Act, a US federal program
- \$20 million to Duke University for the creation of the Universities Scholars Program
- \$30 million to the NewSchools Venture Fund, a charter school fund
- \$85 million to high schools on the American-Mexican border.
- \$1.5 billion to the United Negro College Fund for the creation of the Gates Millennium Scholars
- \$60 million to Strong American Schools, an education policy lobbying organization
- \$1.7 billion to broader American public education in 2017

And outside of his academic philanthropy, Gates and his organization's political philanthropy is more or less common knowledge. He is the premier globalist, declaring:

Globalization has had these huge benefits of speeding up innovation and causing product prices to be far lower than they would be otherwise... Of course you might be able to manage the displacements caused by globalization better than you do today. But the fact that people, net, see [globalism] as a bad thing — and that a vote like the Brexit vote or some other votes are a move to 'Hey, we don't like change, we want to set back the clock, we want to be more local in our thinking' — that's a huge concern.

The amazing things that can get done in areas like IT... have all been predicated on continuing to be a totally global market...

I do think we need to step back and say, are we doing enough in communities? Are people seeing these benefits?... Because both **Microsoft and my Foundation are really predicated on a huge amount of cooperation between all the different countries of the world and a pretty strong alignment on how we do things**²⁸. (41)

We won't dwell further on his more specific political aims; that's a matter for another time. It's enough to say that Gates donated over \$3 million to American political campaigns in the 2012-2021 period, most of it to Democrats, that his organization donates billions to developing countries for the sake of "reforms", and that Gates himself was awarded (along with his wife) a Presidential Medal of Freedom²⁹ from then-president Barrack Obama in 2016.

²⁸ He outright admits that his Foundation is made to advance the interests of his company!

²⁹ The highest President-awarded civilian honor in the United States.

To return to the subject of Gates' money-handler, Epstein:

On [MIT lab director] Ito's calendar, which typically listed the full names of participants in meetings, Epstein was identified only by his initials... **In September, 2014, Ito wrote to Epstein soliciting a cash infusion to fund a certain researcher...** forwarding the response to a member of his staff, Ito wrote, "Make sure this gets accounted for as anonymous." **Peter Cohen, the M.I.T. Media Lab's Director of Development and Strategy at the time, reiterated, "Jeffrey money, needs to be anonymous. Thanks."**

[Lab coordinator] Swenson had seen that Epstein was listed in the university's central donor database as disqualified. **"I knew he was a pedophile and pointed that out,"** she said. She recalled telling Cohen that working with Epstein "doesn't seem like a great idea." **But she respected the lab's work and ultimately accepted a job with them.** (42)

Principled fellows, surely. And Epstein's tie to academia was not a matter of just financial donations, but deep-rooted social ties:

[Epstein's acquaintances] included the Nobel Prize-winning physicist Murray Gell-Mann, who discovered the quark; the theoretical physicist and best-selling author Stephen Hawking; the paleontologist and evolutionary biologist Stephen Jay Gould; Oliver Sacks, the neurologist and best-selling author; George M. Church, a molecular engineer who has worked to identify genes that could be altered to create superior humans; and the M.I.T. theoretical physicist Frank Wilczek, a Nobel laureate.

Literary agent John Brockman first introduced Epstein to many scientists in hopes that he could provide funding for their work. Google founders Sergey Brin and Larry Page and Jeff Bezos were in attendance at one dinner, per the Times. (*Ibid*)

So, what was this money going towards? What kind of "research" was Epstein financing?

Epstein began telling scientists and businessmen in the early 2000s about plans for his 33,000-square-foot compound in New Mexico.

Epstein had "ambitions to use his New Mexico ranch as a base where women would be inseminated with his sperm and would give birth to his babies." Two award-winning scientists and a financial adviser... said Epstein told them of his wish.

Jaron Lanier, a pioneer in the field of virtual reality... said he thought Epstein used his lavish dinner parties "to screen candidates" to have his children.

...Epstein donated a total of \$120,000 to the Worldwide Transhumanist Association, now named Humanity Plus... the Times reported. (43)

Interviews with more than a dozen of his acquaintances, as well as public documents, show that he [pursued] interests in eugenics and other fringe fields like cryonics. (44)

So, this is the man who gave an unspecified amount to various academic institutions and individuals. A eugenicist, cryogenicist, “transhumanist”, and pedophile. This is the man whose funding, in one way or another, *has influenced the reader’s education*, wherever they are in the world (with the exception of some countries) and whatever country they’re in, *without exception*.

As already stated: if the reader attended middle school, they were taught by people whose lessons depended on what went on in the halls of the biggest universities, on the dollars of Epstein, Gates, and so forth.

And it was not just Gates who lived in the pocket of Epstein. Other academia to be implicated in the circle were:

- Lawrence Krauss (45), a Jewish-Canadian cosmologist and physicist, an associate of the biologist Richard Dawkins, a science policy advisor for Barrack Obama’s 2008 campaign, and a professor at Australian National University, Arizona State, Yale, Harvard, the New College of the Humanities, and the Case Western Reserve University. While at these universities, Krauss defended Epstein even after his conviction, declaring, “As a scientist I always judge things on empirical evidence and [Epstein] always has women ages 19 to 23 around him, but I’ve never seen anything else, so as a scientist, my presumption is that whatever the problems were I would believe him over other people.” (46) Krauss himself was later accused by several of his own students of groping and sexual misconduct. (47)
- Steven Pinker (15), a Jewish-Canadian evolutionary psychologist and linguist, and a professor at Harvard, MIT, and the New College of the Humanities.
- Leon Black (48), a Jewish-American financier and former CEO of Apollo Global Management firm, and a donor of tens of millions to American universities.
- George Church (49), an engineer and chemist and Professor of Health and Sciences, as well as Professor of Genetics at Harvard and MIT.
- Alan Dershowitz, a Jewish-American lawyer who led both Epstein’s defense in his sex trafficking cases, served as an advisor on the infamous defense team of O.J. Simpson, and as a consultant on the defense of the 80-time accused sex offender Harvey Weinstein. Dershowitz was also a clerk for US Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, a Professor of Law at Harvard, author of *A Case for Israel* and *Guilt by Accusation: The Challenge of Proving Innocence in the Age of #MeToo*³⁰. He was also named directly by one of Epstein’s victims as a patron of the sex trafficking ring.
- Glenn Dubin, a Jewish-American financier and co-founder of Highbridge Capital Management, who was also directly named as a patron of the sex trade. Dubin is also a “philanthropist”, donating \$9 million to Stony Brook University, \$5 million to Harvard, and

³⁰ Is it not reasonable to suggest that Dershowitz, with his extensive ties to academia, might have convinced a professor or two to share this book to their students?

partaking in the already mentioned “Giving Pledge” by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation³¹.

For some 10-20 years, these were just *some* of the folks teaching at the world’s richest academic institutions. Any university in America which does not own at least \$10 or \$20 billion in assets ultimately relied, even if very indirectly, on the information, studies, and so forth which go on at Harvard, under the direction of people like Dershowitz and Krauss. Again: candles under a wool curtain.

But we can take a break from Epstein for a while, and take a breath of fresh air with the former Mayor of New York, Michael Bloomberg.

Bloomberg is a Jewish-American financier, the owner of Bloomberg L.P., a Democratic politician, one of the richest men in the world, and another participant in the Gates foundation’s Giving Pledge³². His political opinions shouldn’t need explaining, as he made them well-known in his 2020 Presidential campaign, where he spent nearly \$1 billion on his own campaign. However, it’s still worth pointing out that:

- He endorsed George Bush in 2004, Obama in 2012, and Hillary Clinton in 2016.
- He was a Democrat until 2001, when he switched to being a Republican, before switching back to a Democrat in 2018.
- He donated \$1 million to the Genesis Prize to fund “big ideas based on Jewish values”.
- He has ties to Israeli politicians and politics, including former Prime Minister and current Chairman of Intercure Ltd. (an Israeli Cannabis company) Ehud Barak, who presented Bloomberg a Golden Plate Award in 2004, as well as former Mayor of Jerusalem Nir Barkat, who received a America-Israel Friendship League Partners for Democracy Award together with Bloomberg in 2017.
- He said at a speech to Oxford University in 2016:

We, the intelligentsia, the people who could make it into this room, we believe a lot of things in terms of equality and protecting individual rights that make no sense to the vast bulk of people. (50)

We should not have written anything! It would have been enough to hold a microphone to Bloomberg’s lips for an hour, and we would’ve gotten much the same result.

We will say lastly that Bloomberg is also an avid philanthropist, having made the largest single donation to a university in history – over \$3 billion to the John Hopkins University. He’s given another \$10 million to Cornell University, \$3 million to Harvard, and \$50 million to the Boston Museum of Science. He also holds honorary degrees from:

³¹ Since making the pledge to give away half his wealth, Dubin’s net worth has gone from \$1.7 billion to \$2 billion.

³² Bloomberg’s net worth has gone from \$18 billion to \$59 billion.

- Bard College
- Rockefeller University
- University of Pennsylvania
- Washington University in St. Louis
- Villanova University
- Harvard University
- Fordham University
- Tufts University
- Williams College
- University of Michigan

And in 2019, Bloomberg gave \$6 million to the Black PAC, a political PAC intended to promote African-American candidates to US political positions. He is one of the PAC's biggest private donors along with George Soros, who donated \$2 million. (51)

Soros is a name likely already known by the reader, but probably not in detail. He is a Jewish-American financier, the paragon of globalist ideology, an avid philanthropist, and the man behind the Open Society Foundations, a grants network that funds political movements and educational establishments. It is a topic for another time, but Soros also was one of the primary financiers behind the collapse of Eastern European nations at the end of the 20th century, a doomsday-crier who constantly shrieks about the horrors of independent and self-sustaining nations, and as a young man, he gave talks promoting “Esperanto”, the cosmopolitan “world-language” made by the Jewish-Polish ophthalmologist Ludwik Lejzer Zamenhof in the 1800s (52).

We also already discussed Soros’ involvement in the Central European University which was created straight from his pocket; otherwise, he’s given a total of, according to his own organization, \$64 million to other higher education institutions, most of it in Asia and Europe. In 2003 and 2004, Soros donated \$23.5 million to political campaigns, as well as \$1 million for Barrack Obama in 2012, \$9.5 million to Hillary Clinton during the 2016 cycle, and \$5.5 million for Joe Biden in 2020 (53). In 2020, Soros spent another \$1 billion to create *another* school, the Open Society University Network, dedicated to “fighting nationalism”. (54)

And just briefly, to state some other prominent philanthropists in the world of higher academia:

Philip Knight is the co-founder and former CEO of Nike Inc., worth about \$50 billion. Of the top ten largest donations to be made to universities in history, Knight has made three of them: \$500 million to Oregon University in 2015, another \$500 million to the same university the next year, and \$400 million to Stanford in 2016. Knight also has donated nearly \$13 million to Oregon anti-taxation campaigns, and an unspecified amount to the private Roman-Catholic school Marylhurst University, where a field now bears his name.

Gordon Moore is an American financier and founder of the Intel Corporation, with a net worth of about \$13 billion. He has made some of the largest donations to educational establishments in history, such as:

- \$150 million to the University of California at Berkley in the 1990s.
- \$600 million to the California Institute of Technology in 2001, at the time the largest donation to a university in history, followed by a \$200 million donation a few years later.
- A pledge of \$100 million to the University of California at Davis in 2007.
- \$120 million to Stanford University.

Sanford Diller is a recently deceased Jewish-American financier and the founder of Prometheus Real Estate. In 1999, he and his wife founded the Helen Diller Family Program. The Program gave \$5 million in 2002 to the University of California at Berkley for the establishment of Center of Middle Eastern Studies to be directed by an Israeli scholar. Overall, the Dillers donated \$1 billion to the university, and were responsible for the creation of the Diller Teen Tikkun Olam³³ Awards.

Howard Marcus is a Jewish-American financier who made his fortune in Warren Buffett's company Berkshire Hathaway Inc. He and his wife, Lottie, donated \$400 million to the Ben-Gurion University of Negev in Israel in 2016, one of the largest donations to a university in history. According to Buffett:

"I met Howard and Lottie more than fifty years ago — through a mutual friend, my lifetime hero Ben Graham³⁴," said Buffett... "Knowing them, it comes as no surprise that they elected to use their financial success to enhance the lives of thousands of Israeli young people." (55)

John Kludge is a German Presbyterian who moved to the United States in 1922, at age 8. At one point, he was the richest man in the United States, owning multiple media corporations – he still possesses a net worth of about \$6.5 billion. Further, he gave his \$45 million estate to the University of Virginia in 2001, and some \$510 million to Columbia University. He has also spent over \$175k on American political campaigns, primarily towards Democrats.

John Paulson is an American Episcopalian financier and founder of Paulson & Co., an investment firm. He's also donated \$400 million to Harvard University, \$20 million to the New York Stern School of Business, and \$3.5 million to the London School of Economics. His older sister, Theodora Bar-El, is an Israeli biologist.

William Hewlett is the well-known name behind Hewlett-Packard, or HP, the technology company. His charity, the Hewlett Foundation, donated \$400 million to Harvard in 2001, and an additional \$113 million to the University of California at Berkley in 2007.

³³ Yet again, "world-repair".

³⁴ A Jewish-English economist who taught Buffett.

And so on and so on. The reader gets the point by now.

It is ludicrous to insinuate these professors' teachings are confined to their establishments alone. It's only reasonable to suggest that, occupying leading academic positions at the leading universities, these people must have influence that echoes the whole world over.

WHAT ARE WE TO MAKE OF THIS?

Maybe – who knows? – maybe it is just a case of the current folks in charge, and if we were to instill a little more oversight from above, things would go swimmingly. Such is the solution offered by liberals and social-democrats.

We won't say that they are wrong. Just that, it would elicit scoffs in most people to suggest, in a society based on the division of economic production into classes and the all-encompassing dominance of global finance capital, that somehow the overwhelming influence of private finance in academia is only a matter of the current administration, an unfortunate coincidence wrought by some ill-advised appointments, and not a designed apparatus working precisely as it should be.

What are we to do? Expel the current presidents and professors, and start anew? Well, without taking care of what caused this problem in the first place, one could assume that this route would only lead to the same scenario under different names: from Jeffrey Epstein and Bill Gates to “Jethro Bronstein and Will Bates”.

So, what is the problem that led to these people being appointed in these positions in the first place? Clearly, it is the outrageous influence afforded to private finance in liberal societies. Even if every student was given a gun and told to shoot the first globalist who sets foot on their campus, there would still be the question of billions of dollars: the universities would be impoverished when compared to their present state, and every one of the gun-wielding students would have the tantalizing dollar held just above their fingertips by the financier clique, who promise them riches in exchange for treason.

How do we solve this problem? Clearly, the growth and development of world academia unpoisoned by the influence of international finance cannot come simultaneously with the growth and development of international finance. To have one implies the diminution of the other. Thus, the only true way to “free” the universities from their current binds is not through the restructuring and reform of the current academic administration, but the dedicated and pronounced destruction of global finance as a political, cultural, and economic force in *every* regard: the complete nationalization of the banks, from big to small; the excision of globalism and its faithful adherents in the nations they reside in, but want no part in developing; the massively coordinated action of all society against the already massively coordinated action of anti-social financiers; and *then* the restructuring of academia on an administrative level, and perhaps, if it comes to it, the arming of studentry with the intention of protecting the universities from infiltrative elements, with the direction of a central student organization led by the nation's masses against the finance-spawned cliques of cosmopolitan “intellectuals”.

Or, perhaps, we really do just reshuffle the administrations and hope that this time, it does something; that this time, the elite ranks of society – something which, in this prescription, still

exists – hold back and don't again thrust themselves headfirst into the world of academia for the propagation of anarchic and individualist screeds in the name of global finance.

But what must be clear is this: in the present day, that high-and-mighty intelligentsia which, in the very true words of Bloomberg, “believe a lot of things in terms of equality and protecting individual rights that make no sense to the vast bulk of people” are, to us, worthy of no respect at all.

That's not to say they aren't geniuses, or respected and worthy specialists in their field: the university-trained economist, statistician, technician, and so on, surely is a specialist in economics, in statistics, in engineering, and so on. But they are a specialist in the *globalist school* of economics, statics, etc. True, they are geniuses and specialists – they are geniuses and specialists in the perpetuation of national parasitism, cultural degeneration, bureaucracy, and liberalism. Al Capone, in his own right, was a genius in the art of parasitism as well, and one could argue that even the Devil himself is, in regards to his craft, a specialist of the highest grade. To be a genius or a specialist is not something inherently worth priding oneself on. It is far more respectable to be an idiot who serves one's people than a genius who serves everything that stifles, tortures, and provokes his people.

Does that mean that the most respectable thing for society is to breed a generation of idiots who blindly follow an abstract “service to the people”?

No, not at all. The most respectable thing is to be a genius and a specialist in the art of serving one's people, in the art of the *popular*, or *nationalist school* of economics, statistics, engineering, and so forth. And we say: how can one seek to be a true, unfettered genius in the service of their people if the great educational establishments are all controlled by specialists of the *globalist* school?

There are calls for two types of movement: the calls of the intelligentsia, who urge us to move one way, and the calls of the masses, who urge us to move the other way.

The intelligentsia is the more specialized and trained of the two forces, for sure: they are trained *precisely in how to urge the masses not to go the way they insist on going*³⁵. And for this reason, what is “right” to the specialists to be, in reality, *wrong* to the vast majority of people; and what is “wrong” to the specialists is, in reality, *right* to the vast majority of people, and it attracts these masses like bees to honey.

Thus, we fight for two things: first, to carry out the education of our people, the perpetuation of the popular, anti-globalist school of economics, politics, and so forth, no matter how unspecialized the teachers, or miserable the educational establishments, may be under present conditions. And secondly, to destroy, utterly and without refrain, the idealized notion of the

³⁵ Something that Bloomberg himself said.

liberal intelligentsia, they shed the learned respect afforded to their academic institutions, and to demand once and for all that the rightful accord of things be introduced – the universities for the masses, the hovels, churches, and synagogues for the detached cosmopolitan intellectuals.

If one is to question, in matters of academia – “What is to be done?” – there you have the answer.

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