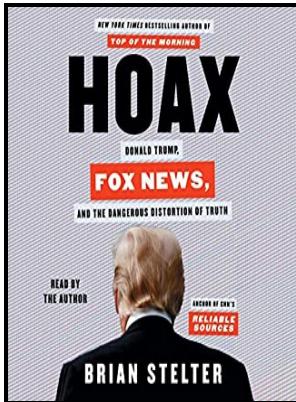


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Eventually that change in perception led to changes in American life and to the dismantling of the traditional social structures which had maintained racial discrimination.

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Many white Americans began to rethink their tradition. Rorty, Richard, cited by Ed. To those who love calmness and virtue, it has its charms.

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The Christian doctrine of sin ought to make Christians the most self-suspicious of our own beliefs and practices, since it is to remind us of our tendency to easily go wrong. Unfortunately, as we have come to expect in our polarized society, it has also occasioned the predictable firestorm of angry denunciation. But this is clearly a false dichotomy.

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Some have criticized the Nashville Statement for failing to acknowledge Christian failings regarding some gender or sexuality issues, and I am sympathetic to this criticism. Sometimes we have misunderstood the Bible.

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He argued that these revitalization movements are deliberate i. The fact that humans often fail to live by their stated convictions does not excuse Christians when we do so. Perhaps it is not too much of an overstatement to say that globalization minimizes fear of social offense but maximizes fear of traditionalist, Philistine narrow-mindedness.

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