

HITLER AND THE HISTORY OF VACCINE PASSORTS

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As an individual, you have the right to turn away from any other human who is not respecting your sovereignty. How that plays out is determined by the situation and its variables. There may only be a handful of options available to you at any given moment, and it's likely that they all are less than desirable.

It is in these moments, however, that we see what we are truly made of—are we willing to follow our intuition and stand for our own sovereignty or will we succumb to fear of the unknown?

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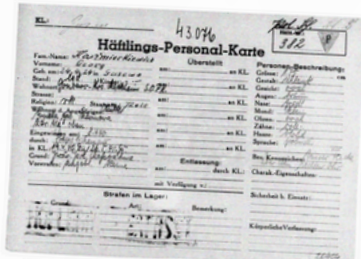
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RESTORING HISTORY

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Was America founded upon slavery and white supremacy? Critical Race Theory (CRT), a Neo-Marxist doctrine has been pushing this very premise in schools across the country. But CRT is an unsubstantiated distortion of history, lacking a credible scholarly foundation. It's not very difficult to refute this pernicious ideology.

Much like Frederick Douglass before him, Martin Luther King, Jr. had a reverence for the Founding Principles of America and our great Constitution.

King knew that the Declaration of Independence was prescriptive, not descriptive—King said the architects of our Republic wrote a "promissory note," meaning that an ideal for all peoples to work toward. No one expected that the Declaration and Constitution would instantly solve all the ills of humanity in one fell swoop.

Thomas Jefferson said, "Slavery is an abomination and must be loudly proclaimed as such, but I own that I nor any other man has an immediate solution to the problem."

Immediately severing unskilled and uneducated slaves from the plantations they depended on would have plunged them into abject poverty, homelessness and starvation. Some issues just do not have a quick fix.

Witness the current push to abolish fossil fuels and establish alternative sources of energy. No one has been more vocal about this than Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez. With her characteristic unsubstantiated hyperbole, she stated, "There's no debate as to whether we should continue producing fossil fuels. Every single scientific consensus points to that." In spite of her alarmist statements about the "evils" of fossil fuels and claims of the world ending, she continues to utilize planes, trains and automobiles. Why can't she immediately switch to bicycling, horse-and-carriage, or some sustainable solar-powered jet? Because **big reforms do not happen overnight.**

George Washington, who inherited slaves at the age of 11, ensured his slaves were well taken care of and gradually made the realization in spite of growing up believing, as people had since the beginning of time that slavery was "normal"—slavery had to be abolished.

One foreign visitor to 18th-Century America said that George Washington dealt with his enslaved people "far more humanely than do his fellow citizens of Virginia" (Julian Ursyn Niemcewicz, *Under Their Vine and Fig Tree: Travels through America in 1797*).

Were America's Founders Pro-Slavery?

1799, 1805) Washington himself once criticized other large plantation owners, "who are not always as kind, and as attentive to their [slaves'] wants and usage as they ought to be."

Toward the end of his life, Washington looked back on his years as a slave owner, reflecting that: "The unfortunate condition of the persons, whose labour in part I employed, has been the only unavoidable subject of regret. To make the adults among them as easy & as comfortable in their circumstances as their actual state of ignorance & improvidence would admit; & to lay a foundation to prepare the rising generation for a destiny different from that in which they were born, afforded some satisfaction to my mind, & could not I hoped be displeasing to the justice of the Creator."

The great black abolitionist and statesman Frederick Douglass recognized that the Founding Documents of the United States of America expressed principles that had to be contended for. He did not suggest abolishing these documents or principles; much to the contrary, he held them in great reverence—but asserted that on the equality of African Americans, there was unfinished business to be done. Douglass said,

Fellow Citizens, I am not wanting in respect for the fathers of this Republic. The signers of the Republic were brave men. They were great men too-great enough to give fame to a great age. It does not often happen to a nation to raise, at one time, such a number of truly great men. They were statesmen, patriots and heroes, and for all the good they did, and the principles they contended for, I will unite with you to honor their memory. **The Constitution is a glorious liberty document.** Read its preamble, consider its purposes. Is slavery among them? Is it in the gateway? Or is it in the temple? It is neither.

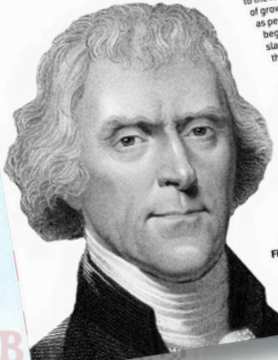
Ending the "negro slavery" John Adams called "an evil of colossal magnitude," happened gradually as abolitionists fought to enact anti-slavery laws—and then in one violent and devastating push, slaves in America were finally allowed to share in some measure of the concept that "all men are created equal," after brother fought brother in the American Civil War.

The sad institution of African slavery in America came to a halt when the great president, Abraham Lincoln, issued the Emancipation Proclamation, abolishing what John Quincy Adams called "the great and foul stain upon the North American Union."

Critical Race Theory and other neo-Marxist ideas have inhibited and even reversed the progress of the great "promissory note" fought for by the likes of William Witterforce, George Washington Carver, Frederick Douglass, Martin Luther King, Jr., not to mention millions of abolitionists, Civil Rights Movement reformers and hundreds of thousands of Americans who gave their lives to end slavery. Instead of King's "Dream of a society where people are judged by content of their character, not the color of their skin, Critical Race Theory defines people by skin color and imposes a bigoted hierarchy (or "intersectionality") based largely on race.

An interview conducted in 2015 revealed that the Black Lives Matter movement was founded by "trained Marxists." Their goal is not to work for racial equality but rather to define and demonize people based on skin color. **"Black supremacy is as dangerous as white supremacy."** said King. "And God is not merely in the freedom of black men... God is interested in the freedom of the whole human race and in the creation of a society where all men can live together as brothers."

Let us return to the ideals of equality, fraternity and freedom our country has struggled to live up to for over 200 years, ensured by that great Promissory Note, the Constitution.



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