

WHY AMERICA NEEDS FREED OMTALK

The heart of this nation is not in the halls of government, but wherever two or three gather in the name of Freedom to share a cup and a conversation. We the People are rediscovering our identity as the true power of this nation, and the American Spirit is alive and well from sea to shining sea!

The Declaration of Independence was first read to the public in Merchant's Coffee House, and the Sons of Liberty met regularly at the Green Dragon Tavern.

Dinesh D'Souza harkened back to these revolutionary roots in a recent podcast:

"The 'Republic of Letters' are people who are not in the government, but they are interested in what the government does...they would meet in cafes, and they would discuss the issues of the day; they were engaging in a kind of civic discourse with political implications—you could almost say 'advising power.' You've got this intellectual life going on in the community; it's removed from government, but it exercises a moral force on the government—the idea is to improve the moral, but also the political tone of society."

Alexsandr Solzhenitsyn wrote, "A submissive sheep is a find for a wolf." The wolves are discovering that they have awakened lions—millions of us! And we will never surrender our Liberty.

The elite who would seek to rule us have neglected or usurped our Founders' vision of a government of, for, and by the People. They have forgotten that they work for us; we do not work for them!

A postmodern leftist orthodoxy bent on despotism and devastation has throttled the free exchange of ideas through Orwellian censorship and Machiavellian authoritarianism in our public schools, universities, media, and entertainment. They have shoved centuries of foundational Western culture wisdom out of the public square in a Marxist cultural purge that threatens the survival of America's hard-won Republic.

FreedomTalk is fighting to stop that from happenning. We believe the true American story is more powerful than the lies that have been created to obscure it.

I created FreedomTalk to restore the free exchange of ideas, particularly to revive the richness of Western thought and Judeo-Christian virtue. We are sharing engaging content from history, science, theology, and education and hosting speakers like Dinesh D'Souza, Matthew Lohmeier, and Ian Smith to enhance critical thinking skills and restore truth to the great American Republic.

John Witherspoon said, "A republic once equally poised, must either preserve its virtue or lose its liberty, and by some tumultuous revolution, either return to its first principles, or assume a more unhappy form."

It's time to push back against censorship and thought control and build a renaissance of transcendent American ideals till freedom once again rings from the classroom to the living room, all the way to the halls of government.



RESTORING Were America's Founders Pro-Slavery?

by Kelly John Walker, M.S.

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 came to the realization—in spite of growing up believing, as people had since the beginning of time that slavery was "normal"—that slavery had to be abolished.

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Ursyn Niemcewicz,

Under Their Vine and Fig Tree: Travels through America in 1797**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 Wilberforce, 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 imputes a bigoted hierarchy (or "intersectionalty") 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.



7 Things the Left Doesn't Want You to Know About Their History by Dinesh D'Souza

1. The Founder of the Democratic Party was a Racist Land Stealer
Andrew Jackson didn't really go around the law; he made the law. He was a law
unto himself. That's because he had the troops and the guns to make the Indians
do his bidding. Of course Jackson wasn't getting the Indians off their land simply
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because he wanted to help poor whites to have their own land. What Jackson also wanted was the votes of those people. He was willing to make land available to them knowing that this would make them into his lifelong supporters and constituents.

Jackson had something that poor whites wanted—namely land—and they had something he wanted—namely their political support. Jackson thus established the Democratic Party's vote-getting strategy for nearly two centuries right up to the present day: rob Peter to pay Paul.

In order to win the votes of poor white settlers, Jackson had to prove that he was more ruthless than they were. This was necessary because Jackson had to convince them that he could deliver something that they could not obtain for themselves, namely the possessions of some very powerful and warlike Indian nations. In the early nineteenth century, the Deep South region south of Tennessee and all the way to Florida was occupied by several tribes: the Chickasaw, the Choctaw, the Creek, the Cherokee, and the Seminole.

2. The Democrats are the Party of Slavery

The Democratic Party in the South invented the "positive good" school that argued slavery was good not only for the master but also for the slave. The champion of this school was the Democratic Senator John C. Calhoun. Northern Democrats, led by Senator Stephen Douglas, produced a subtler but no less invidious apologia for slavery: "popular sovereignty," a doctrine that allowed each state and territory to decide for itself whether it wanted slavery.

Democrats on the Supreme Court also forged the majority in the notorious Dred Scott decision that upheld slavery and insisted that blacks have no rights that a white man needs to respect. Democratic presidents after Jackson–from Polk to Buchanan–protected slavery from abolitionist, free soil, and Republican attack.

3. Democrats Founded the KKK

The Democrats started numerous terror groups, but the most notorious of these was the Ku Klux Klan. Founded in 1866, the Klan was initially led by a former Confederate army officer, Nathan Bedford Forrest, who served two years later as a Democratic delegate to the party's 1868 national convention. Forrest's role in the Klan is controversial; he later disputed that he was ever involved, insisting he was active in attempting to disband the organization.

Initially the Klan's main targets weren't blacks but rather white people who were believed to be in cahoots with blacks. The Klan unleashed its violence against northern Republicans who were accused of being "carpetbaggers" and unwarrantedly interfering in southern life, as well as southern "scalawags" and "white niggers" who the Klan considered to be in league with the northern Republicans. The Klan's goal was to repress blacks by getting rid of these perceived allies of the black cause.

4. Democrats Opposed Desegregation

borderline retarded.

In addition to the Klan, another institution of white supremacy that the Democrats created across the South was state-sponsored segregation. This took longer; while the Klan was in full operation in the 1860s, segregation was institutionalized in the 1880s and comprehensively established only by the early twentieth century.

In 1896, the Supreme Court in Plessy v. Ferguson affirmed the constitutionality of segregation. The Court considered a Louisiana railroad segregation statute that was euphemistically titled, "An Act to Promote the Comfort of Passengers."

A Democratic legislature passed the law, and a Democratic governor signed it.

5. Margaret Sanger (the founder of Planned Parenthood) was a Racist Eugenicist Margaret Sanger came up with an original proposal: let's prevent these useless people from even existing. Let's stop them even before they are born. This was the whole point of "birth control," and it became one of the foundation stones of early progressivism. The progressives recognized the value of Sanger's cause. So did the leadership of the Democratic Party. If useless people aren't born, we don't have to segregate them, nor do we have to chase them down and kill them. People who don't exist can hardly pose a problem. For one thing, they can't vote Republican. Sanger's Klan appearance, together with her Negro project, show she shared the special antipathy to blacks that was a trademark of the Democratic Party in the South. Sanger did regard blacks as the most backward, unintelligent subset of the population. She seemed to regard a large percentage of the black population as

6. Hillary and Obama's Mentor Learned From and Admired the Mob

The current president of the United States, and the aspiring next president of the United States, were both mentored by the same man, Saul Alinsky. Alinsky didn't seek them out; they sought him out. They became his acolytes during a formative period of their lives.

So what is it about Alinsky? What did Obama and Hillary learn from him? Alinsky was a political gangster, who learned his trade from criminal gangs, notably the Al Capone mob. Obama and Hillary are two con artists who came to Alinsky to learn his con-man techniques. Alinsky taught them the art of the shakedown. Obama studied well under Alinsky, eventually becoming an instructor of Alinskyite techniques. Hillary, however, went beyond Alinsky. As we'll see, she figured out how to take Alinskyism to a new level.

Far from viewing the Capone operation with revulsion, Alinsky said, "I came to see the Capone gang as a huge quasi-public utility servicing the population of Chicago."

7. Hillary wasn't the First to Delete Evidence

Andrew Jackson's real estate shenanigans became a hot topic in his 1828 presidential campaign. Even earlier, in 1824, his opponents suspected him of profiting from political office but they were unable to produce convincing evidence. By 1828, however, Jackson's critics had gotten smarter and more determined. Jackson, however, was ready for them. On December 4, 1827, a fire broke out in the building containing Jackson's financial papers. Conveniently, all the original records of his earlier land dealings were destroyed.

Jackson professed his innocence, and again, no one could prove he was behind the fire. The whole situation, however, bears an uncanny resemblance to Hillary Clinton deleting her emails. Oops! They're gone!

And now we will never have full information about why she set up her private email account and what she wanted to keep out of the official State Department email system. Hillary might have thought she was being original, but Jackson got there first. Just like his twenty-first century counterpart, Jackson deleted the evidence that his critics might have used to incriminate him.



How could the political mass murders of the 20th-Century have happened? Could such unspeakable devastation happen here in America, in our time?

"Alas, all the evil of the twentieth century is possible everywhere on earth. Yet I have not given up all hope that human beings and nations may be able, in spite of all, to learn from the experience of other people without having to live through it personally. Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn,

The Gulag Archipelago"

America is on a sure and certain path to democide. Specific patterns exhibited in governmental and social responses to this "pandemic" strongly indicate that our society is on track to repeat the horrors of history. The parallels, unfolding in stepwise fashion, are unmistakable.

The Holocaust in Germany, the Warsaw Ghetto genocide, the murder of millions of Russians and Chinese under Communist regimes, the Killing Fields of Cambodia—why didn't people see the horror coming? Why didn't they stand up? What were the warning signs and will we recognize and respond to them before it's too late?

"Resistance! Why didn't you resist?" wrote Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn in The Gulag Archipelago." Today those who have continued to live on in comfort scold those who suffered."

Author, Israel Gutman asked in *Resistance: The Warsaw Ghetto Uprising*,"² Why had Jews made no effort to defend themselves? Why had there been no organized or spontaneous Jewish opposition on a serious scale?"

The answer lies in one critical question you must ask yourself: Why aren't you standing up today? "Every man always has handy a dozen glib little reasons why he is right not to sacrifice himself," wrote Solzhenitsyn.¹

The reasons these humanitarian nightmares of mass murder became reality are the same today as they were throughout the most violent and bloody century in human history: the 20th. Genocidal despots broke down established societies and gradually gained absolute control through deception, psychological manipulation (propaganda and censorship), and fear-based hysteria. What were some of the main ways murderous despots gained absolute power?

1) The "Big Lie" (fallacy of personal incredulity):

Adolf Hitler coined the term, "Big Lie" in his 1925 book *Mein Kampf*. It is the use of a lie so "colossal" that no one would believe that someone "could have the impudence to distort the truth so infamously."

Today this principle is often manifested in stereotyping challenges to the narrative as "conspiracy theories." Surely the CDC, WHO and the pharmaceutical companies have our best interests at heart. Dr. Fauci couldn't possibly want to exaggerate the effects of a virus and prolong its duration for political and financial gain. Governor Cuomo and four other Democrat governors didn't really purposely send nursing home residents to their deathbeds...right? They can't possibly be that evil. As Gutman explains it, incredulity can turn to a dangerous denial.

"Historians have struggled to understand how this knowledge could be suppressed by the victims, who, after all, had everything at stake in understanding what was happening to them. The answer may be found in the psychology of people who subconsciously refuse to believe the worst; the woman who ignores the lump in her breast or the person who dismisses chest pains as indigestion, the spouse who represses compelling evidence of infidelity.2"

The most insidious of demagogues don't hide in the shadows; they operate in broad daylight, clad in lab coats and Armani suits, telling you to trust them—or the "science"—while suppressing dissenting data and opinions. After all, we are conditioned to trust the "experts"; many wouldn't think of questioning their physician, even though challenging every theory is endemic to the Scientific Method, and getting a "second opinion" used to be standard practice.

"The Great Masquerade of evil has played havoc with all our ethical concepts. For evil to appear disguised as light, charity, historical necessity, or social justice is quite bewildering to anyone brought up on our traditional ethical concepts, while for the Christian who bases his life on the Bible, it merely confirms the fundamental wickedness of evil." Dietrich Bonhoeffer

2) Gradual acceptance

"Most of these restrictions were intended to humiliate, separate, and denigrate the Jews," according to Gutman. "Initially, they had a dramatic effect. A young man wrote of feeling that his arms were encompassed by a tight ring when he first had to wear the badge of disgrace, the Star of David. But in time, perhaps because they followed one another so quickly, the restrictions and decrees were taken as a matter of course. The Jewish response was muted, resigned."²

"Universal innocence also gave rise to the universal failure to act," according to Solzhenitsyn. "Maybe they won't take you? Maybe it will all blow over?"

Maybe if I just wear this mask, they will let me go back to work. Maybe if I take an experimental vaccine, this whole pandemic will end and

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they'll let us return to normal. Maybe I'll just make the mask part of my daily wardrobe and get all the booster shots—I don't want to be ostracized and isolated.

"At the outset of the occupation," wrote Gutman, "the Nazis employed deceptive tactics. Military commanders of the Wehrmacht, which governed the city, mollified the community. Jews were told that they need not be worried about their well-being," wrote Gutman.

"Put trust and faith in our government to fulfill its most important function, which is to protect the American people," said Joe Biden recently.

"I know people must like to have their individual freedom," says a little man in a white lab coat, from behind a black mask, "but we must "put aside all of these issues of concern about liberties and personal liberties...now is the time to do what you're told." Thus spoke Dr. Fauci.

"The German has kept his freedom by seeking deliverance from selfwill through service to the community," wrote Dietrich Bonhoeffer from a Nazi prison cell. "But in this he misjudged the world; he did not realize that his submissiveness and self-sacrifice could be exploited for evil ends...Civil courage can grow only out of the free responsibility of free men." Dietrich Bonhoeffer (1906-1945)

"There is every reason to believe that the authorities exploited health warnings to carry out a plan," wrote Gutman.

The Germans themselves later said that the ghetto was a response to the threat of disease, especially the typhus epidemic. Ludwik Hirschfeld, an outstanding epidemiologist, responded by noting ironically that there was no surer way of spreading an epidemic than by confining masses of people together, adding that it was doubtful that one could stop an epidemic from spreading beyond the ghetto." ²

Some Nazi orders attacked the essence of the ability of Jews to survive. Jews were dismissed from jobs and offices without compensation. Others were deprived of their pensions and rights. Jews who had worked in industry workshops, the free professions, teaching—that is, all who had received a monthly wage were left without a livelihood, without any legal means of support.²

"Praying together with a group of more than ten was prohibited," explained Gutman. Sound familiar? Authorities around the country—including our own Pima County—limited gatherings to (you guessed it) groups of ten. Restaurants and bars were closed; small businesses were targeted and forced into bankruptcy.

3) Someone is coming to save us.

"Only two responses are possible: attempts to escape, or self-deception by grasping at illusions." Israel Gutman

"We must be patient and a miracle will occur," Gutman quotes a Ghetto leader. "Fighting against the enemy makes no sense... Defense means the utter destruction of the Warsaw ghetto! If I were convinced that we could not manage to save the core, I would arrive at a different conclusion."²

The inaction resulting from such a desperate belief can be tragic:

"As long as the ghetto's population could be deceived by reassurances from those in authority—Germans or Jews—they were prepared to carry out German orders and treat the Jewish Fighting Organization as provocateurs endangering the entire ghetto. In this new climate, however, [when all hope was lost] the Judenrat [Jewish police complicit with the Nazis] and the police could no longer dominate public life. Public opinion no longer regarded the Jewish Fighting Organization as an irresponsible element that could bring catastrophe to the ghetto. They had already experienced catastrophe."²
Maybe there is "a Plan"; many of us would like to think someone

ultimately has control, and everything will turn out fine. And yet, as the saying goes, it is wise to "hope for the best, but prepare for the worst." Politicians and the powerful cannot always prevent catastrophe, and God does not always choose to intervene for reasons perhaps only He fully comprehends.

The proverbial unwise virgins did not fill their lamps, and their lack of preparation and vigilance cost them dearly. "Faith without works is dead"; faith without preparation can be fatal.

4) Fighting back will only make it worse.

"From the very moment of arrest our fate has almost certainly been decided in the worst possible sense and that we cannot make it any worse." Alexsandr Solzhenitsyn

"[The] reasoning seemed compelling. Active resistance would trigger collective retaliation, and while there was some hope for majority or a part of the ghetto to survive, such actions were tantamount to collective suicide...Only when all hope for survival was abandoned did resistance enjoy widespread support.

"A manifesto was prepared in which the true intentions of the Germans were described and the fate of Jews after deportation was outlined. Jews were called on to oppose and evade their pursuers. This manifesto was received by ghetto inhabitants with distrust if not actual antagonism. Readers of the manifesto feared that the publication itself was an act of provocation, and that any attempt at opposition might serve the Germans as a pretext to expel all the Jews from the ghetto. Again, despair, not hope, was a prerequisite for resistance."

"And how can you resist right then?" wrote Solzhenitsyn, "After all, you'll only make your situation worse."

In his memoirs, a Jew named Zuckerman wrote, "What if': 'If we had done,' and 'If we had decided in good time, things would have been different." But he lamented, "When there were hundreds of thousands in Warsaw, we could not manage to organize a Jewish striking force," because "We did not manage to train the masses" to understand the gravity of the situation.

Can you learn from the lessons of history, will you act in time? Will you do things differently than the victims of mass democide? Will you stand up, draw a line in the sand and accept whatever sacrifice is necessary to halt the triumph of evil tyranny? Or will you stand by and listen to the requiem of another unconscionably tragic chapter in the history of mankind once again marching millions to oblivion?

Postscript

Just to give perspective on this incredible murder by government, if all these bodies were laid head to toe, with the average height being 5', then they would circle the earth ten times. Also, this democide murdered 6 times more people than died in combat in all the foreign and internal wars of the century. Finally, given popular estimates of the dead in a major nuclear war, this total democide is as though such a war did occur, but with its dead spread over a century.⁴

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JUDEO-CHRISTIAN ROOTS/ TRUE "Social Justice?"

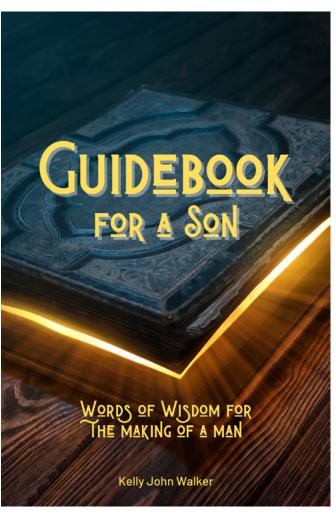
True "social justice" is a foundational part of the Judeo-Christian ethic, going back thousands of years. Consider these words written by the prophet Isaiah as early as the 8th-Century B.C.:

"Wash yourselves, make yourselves clean; put away the evil of your doings from before my eyes. Cease to do evil. Learn to do good; seek justice, rebuke the oppressor; defend the fatherless, plead for the widow."

Unlike today's "virtue-signaling," "woke" culture, biblical social justice emphasizes humility and doing good for the sake of good, not narcissistic peer approval.

"Be careful not to do your good deeds publicly, to be admired by others," Jesus was quoted as saying. "When you give to the needy, do not sound a trumpet before you [or post it all over social media] to be honored by men. Truly I tell you, [such people] already have their full reward. But when you give to the needy, do not let your left hand know what your right hand is doing, so that your giving may be in secret. And your Father, who sees what is done in secret, will reward you."

In the time-honored tradition of Western ethics, virtue is its own reward, and humility is the capstone that reveals whether deeds are truly motivated by love for others, or self-love.



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