

All You Need Is Hate

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(In Part I, we discussed the revival of blacklisting as a behavioral pressure tactic. In Part II, we covered various other social pressure mechanisms aimed at eliciting desired behaviors and speech. Various emergencies have delayed the publishing of Part III, so it will go up in weekly installments)

The social-behavioral pressure systems and strategies described in Part II of this series became dominant in the US largely because the parasites who devised them were aware that the Constitution and centuries of supporting court judgments presented a serious obstacle to merely declaring entire areas of discussion illegal, the preferred tactic of European “democracies.” Convincing Congress to suspend the rights of the people has generally required a declaration of war at the very least, and any advances made were often memory-holed if not repealed altogether during the brutal post-war hangovers in which the nation felt shame at having abetted the murder of a few hundred thousand young men for the sake of a few bankers. Only by maintaining a constant state of war, those bankers soon realized, could this backsliding be prevented. Only through decades spent on high alert against the enemy without and exerting social pressure on the enemies within has the US allowed the erosion of its once-robust constitutional protections to the point of imperiling the First Amendment along with the foundations of American jurisprudence (habeas corpus, presumption of innocence, protection against self-incrimination, etc). Between the advance of control technologies and the retreat of civil liberties under the onslaught of the police state, being a political dissident in the US - and the West in general - has never been more hazardous.

In March, Douglass Mackey, the internet troll behind the fake Hillary Clinton “vote by text” campaign of 2016, was convicted of “conspiracy against rights” for his satirical Clinton ads that offered gullible voters the chance to “avoid the line” and “vote from home.” He now faces up to 10 years in prison. While in the past anyone duped by such an obvious fake might keep it to themselves out of embarrassment, the Eastern District of New York decided to press charges on the profoundly shaky ground that the 5,000 people who’d texted that number had stayed home on Election Day and would otherwise not have - neither of which it could realistically prove. Mackey’s purported partner in the scheme, alleged QAnon co-founder Microchip, was allowed to remain pseudonymous and snitch on his friend for a lesser sentence, likely contributing to the hyperbole saturating the Justice Department’s overwrought [press release](#). Mackey didn’t shitpost, he “made coordinated use of social media to spread disinformation relevant to the impending 2016 Presidential Election” that “often took the form of ‘memes’.” He didn’t pwn Clinton fans, he “expressed a desire that the memes would influence the behaviors of those who saw them” and “deprive individuals from exercising their sacred right to vote.”





who could have guessed this was fake?

Even without a victim, it was Mackey's intent that made the conduct illegal, in the jury's view. Mackey was a thought-criminal, and his conviction was meant to influence the behaviors of those who read about it. Thinking of posting some biting satire about the coming election? You might end up in jail, so best not. The Southern Poverty Law Center, one of the leading lights in American thought-policing, couldn't even wait until the second paragraph of its own [press release](#) on the conviction to gloat that the case had opened the door to prosecuting what was once constitutionally-protected speech.

The Mackey verdict set January 6 prosecutors drooling, and sure enough, in May, the leaders of glowie fight club the Proud Boys were convicted of "seditious conspiracy" for their alleged role in attempting to stop the transfer of power to Biden by masterminding the riot at the Capitol. The group's then-chair, longtime [FBI informant](#) Enrique Tarrío, was stuck in a Baltimore hotel room on January 6 watching the action unfold on social media, having been conveniently arrested just days before on old charges and ordered to stay out of Washington DC until his trial date, and nowhere in all of the 500,000 messages entered into evidence against him or his main minions was there any discussion of how the group would prevent Biden from taking office that went beyond vague, posturing "locker-room talk" - certainly nothing that would amount to "conspiracy." While Tarrío was found to be in possession of a detailed plan to amass crowds to take over buildings in Washington titled "1776 Returns," no evidence was produced to suggest he had written the plan, been tasked with running it, or even understood how it was supposed to work - nor was there proof he had shared it with other members of his alleged plot.

That didn't stop a jury from returning the first seditious conspiracy conviction in US history that failed to even attempt to prove the actual "conspiracy" part, let alone the part

about conduct “tantamount to waging war against the United States,” required to convict under the Civil War-era statute. The Proud Boys’ reputation in establishment media as Trump’s fascist shock troops sufficed for the jury to convict, even as their lawyers blamed the Bad Orange Man himself for luring them to the Capitol. With over 10 years as a snitch under his belt, Tarrío has proved himself to his handlers, who know he is unlikely to seriously appeal his conviction, and public opinion has long relegated his organization to (arguably well-deserved, given their founder) social pariahhood, ensuring this chilling legal precedent can be called upon up by lawfare practitioners far into the future.

The pattern that emerges from the overzealous prosecution of 1,000+ J6ers is that words outweigh actions and should be prosecuted on the same level. Oath Keepers founder Stewart Rhodes received the longest sentence yet delivered to any J6 participant - 18 years - not because he rifled through Nancy Pelosi’s desk or beat up a cop, but because he wrote a letter to then-president Donald Trump urging him to invoke the Insurrection Act rather than allow Biden to take office. On top of the seditious conspiracy conviction he received for allegedly plotting the “assault” on the Capitol, he was hit with a “terrorism” sentencing enhancement and deemed “an ongoing threat and a peril to this country and democracy” based on a retrospective interpretation of what had been, prior to the 2020 election, standard-issue Oath Keepers bloviation - about the Founding Fathers, revolution, and so on (the Oath Keepers are a militia mostly comprised of current and former military and police, with their name a reference to the oath public servants swear to protect the US against enemies foreign and domestic). Federal prosecutors claimed Rhodes was especially dangerous because he had “pushed the idea among Oath Keepers members and others that with a large enough mob, they could intimidate Congress” - even while [admitting](#) Rhodes had been hammering away at the idea of “violent opposition to the authority of the government” for “well over a decade” - and earlier this month appealed his sentence, insisting on no less than [25 years](#) for their big bad bogeyman.

Rhodes’ sentencing was a test not only of the “words are violence” doctrine beloved by censorship’s most fervent acolytes - a strategy the militia leader [recently warned](#) Trump his enemies planned to leverage against him next - but of the alarmingly bogus legal principles behind the [LAWS \(Leading Against White Supremacy\) Act](#). Discussed in greater detail [here](#), the bill allows the state to charge the creator of constitutionally-protected speech with conspiracy to commit a hate crime if that speech can be said (by the increasingly unicorn-rare “reasonable person”) to have inspired, or simply been consumed in some way by, the individual who committed the actual crime. Or wanted to commit it - actions “undertaken in furtherance of activity that, if effectuated, would have constituted a crime” are considered equivalent to the actual crime in a leap of logic that surely will delight the entrapment-addicted FBI if this abomination, unleashed in Congress in January by Rep. Sheila Jackson-Lee (D-TX), becomes law.

The idea of holding a content creator responsible for who consumes their content after they release it out into the world is both insane and impractical, but absurdity has dethroned rationality (the latter a common symptom of white supremacy, according to the Smithsonian Institute) at the apex of American jurisprudence. Juries no longer need to even profess understanding of the crime they are being asked to convict upon, let alone the circumstances surrounding it, as the Proud Boys case proved. Even the Justice Department has bragged about basing not only [sentencing decisions](#) but the choice of [whom to prosecute](#) on the content of defendants’ social media profiles, a not-so-subtle hint that a willingness to be a ‘team player’ - by displaying performative remorse for one’s actions, snitching on fellow protestors, or otherwise groveling to the Corporate State - is more important than whatever really happened. In a perversion of jury nullification befitting the Idiocracy era, you are permitted - encouraged! - to convict on ideology alone.

The Pyramid of Far-Right Radicalization

Based on the model by McCauley & Moskalenko

↑ Smaller Size of Group
↑ Increased Level of Extremism



not shown: human sacrifice

When it's impossible to dress up wrongthink as terrorism, tailoring the government response to it to resemble anti-terrorism policing is the next best thing. The Media Research Center recently [obtained documents](#) from the DHS that show that agency's Targeted Violence and Terrorism Prevention Grant Program was diverted under Biden to infiltrating and dismantling conservative political organizations like the Heritage Foundation and the National Rifle Association using the reasoning that they were the lower rungs of a so-called 'pyramid of far-right radicalization.' In an echo of fascism that is deeply ironic given the context, the ends were said to justify the means. Fully aware their behavior was illegal, the DHS offshored the nastier aspects of their lawbreaking to university partners, handing out what the Media Research Center argues were 'prewired' grants to organizations that would use the terrorism money to help the government oppress innocent Americans with what was essentially a modern COINTELPRO operation. It's the same strategy favored by CISA in its efforts to camouflage its wildly-illegal collusion with Big Tech, the details of which emerged in a [House Judiciary Committee report](#) last week (and are far more disturbing than the limited hangout outlined in the Twitter Files suggests): outsource the most egregious violations to private-sector partners (sometimes sheep-dipped spinoffs of the same agency), to be thrown under the bus as needed, and scream like a pod person from Invasion of the Body Snatchers if questioned.



“MALINFORMATION!”

To justify this kind of Orwellian overreach, the narrative managers have for years relied on the doctrine of “stochastic terrorism,” a form of pre-crime in which the motive for a seemingly random act of violence is sought (and thus easily found) in the media climate immediately preceding the crime. The act is said to spring fully formed from an extremist social milieu like Athena from Zeus' forehead, statistically inevitable as it is impossible to pinpoint - though since its debut in the pages of establishment mainstay

[Rolling Stone](#) as a driver of the first ‘Orange Man Bad’ propaganda-as-identity package, the trend has shifted toward blaming the perpetrator’s specific and aberrant media consumption rather than “society” for the violence they later commit. Putting a name and a face to the so-called “dog whistler” right away allows the narrative managers to enact their own stochastic vengeance. “Extremism experts” whose profession depends on maintaining a certain level of fear among the population then phone up any journalist who will listen and tell them the phenomenon is [on the rise](#), claiming that a loss of public trust in once-respected institutions and unchecked free speech on social media are endangering the people who really count - [politicians](#). Bonus points are given for doing this right after a headline-hogging violent event with significant plot holes in which the perpetrator confesses his all-wrongthink media diet in a blog read by nobody that just happens to fall into the hands of an ideologically sympathetic journalist seconds before all copies are deleted from the internet.

So when a Canadian illegal immigrant named David DePape took a hammer to Paul Pelosi’s head last year, the narrative managers immediately framed the attack as the real-world culmination of the “conspiracy theories and lies that have been embraced by the far right” online, suggesting the one-time nudist activist and “hemp jewelry maker” was a victim of the same deadly infodemic that spawned January 6 when he broke into the Pelosi home, armed with zip-ties, to hunt the House Speaker in her natural habitat. So useful was this narrative for spooking the San Francisco crowd that DePape was permitted to call up a local [news outlet](#) from jail in January and stir up the pot with some stochastic terrorism of his own, gleefully strutting his lack of remorse as he declaimed about patriots, tyranny, and a predatory ruling class despite the 42 serious charges facing him, which included attempted murder and kidnapping.





it's hammer time!

His court case has since disappeared from the headlines - having served his purpose, further exposure would only distract from the next mass casualty event. Between his loquacious confessions to San Francisco cops, his call to the news station, and his blogs, DePape gave law enforcement enough 'probable cause' to investigate anyone discussing similar ideas through a juicy web of guilt by association. The concepts found on his (now-deleted, as usual) blogs, which included comments about the war in Ukraine being a plot for Jewish people to buy land, Covid-19 vaccines being harmful, and the oft-disputed claim that it is in fact "ok to be white," were added to the burn pile, as were the accounts he supposedly followed, from mainstream conservatives like Jordan Peterson and Ben Shapiro to edgier figures like Devon "BlackPilled" Stack, who has made several videos [ridiculing](#) the QAnon psyop DePape supposedly holds dear. The blogs were mere shells of websites - most entries included a sentence or two or a link to a video, obviously meant to be viewed from the intro page alone. While his posts were dated back to February 2022, archive.org's history of his site shows no crawls until after the attack - around the time a piece pre-bunking the content was [published](#) in the LA Times. The narrative managers were even able to use the police bodycam video of Pelosi in his underwear, drink in hand and seemingly in civil conversation with DePape seconds before hammer appears to impact skull, as an object lesson to explain why journalists should avoid being too honest with their readers. *Is there a video that shows the whole encounter? Don't release it, lest it fuel the wrong narrative*, the SF Standard warned, [literally advising](#) journalists to deceptively edit clips and summarize them incorrectly to dupe audiences or risk inspiring future DePapes.

With belief in cause and effect now apparently a [symptom](#) of the 21st-century leprosy known as "white culture," no one with any significant national platform has questioned the ascension of stochastic terrorism to the hottest thing in experimental legislation. While this bastard child of wrongthink and precrime has been flogged mercilessly by the media

establishment these last few years, especially following violent incidents, the unfamiliarity of ‘stochastic’ has always interfered with the talismanic power ‘terrorism’ still has to make red-blooded Americans discard their critical faculties. By the time the Pelosi incident came along, the narrative managers were desperate enough to deploy ADL “historian” Mark Pitcavage to claim people can “[shift ideologies](#)” so abruptly and violently they could believably go from being a peace-loving hippie making hemp bracelets for Deadheads to a hammer-wielding Qtard threatening to break Democratic kneecaps just by reading a few Breitbart articles. But even Pitcavage seemed unconvinced of this new theory, calling such ideological shifts “rare,” and it wasn’t long before Congress and multiple statehouses like New York and Florida began introducing absurd bills like the LAWS Act that would criminalize opinions and even facts if it could be said that a person committing a crime might have been inspired or merely informed by them. After years of establishment shrieking that allowing even tiny amounts of wrongthink to “pollute” the “information ecosystem” was not only disgusting but deadly, the manufacturing of consent for the filleting of the First Amendment was nearly complete.

Convincing Americans that the seemingly random acts of violence splashed across their screens with growing frequency were the result of a single psychosocial phenomenon has never been difficult (see: terrorism, post-9/11), and convincing them of the need to ban that *one thing* in the service of stopping the violence hasn’t been much harder. Whiteness, once merely the butt of a thousand internet jokes about cardigans and Wes Anderson films, would be playing the role of Satan in this Manichaeian production. Almost certainly encouraged by the global embrace of the IHRA’s bad-faith redefinition of “antisemitism,” which has helped Israel and its lobbyists maintain their death-grip on power (see [Part II](#)), the narrative managers recently took aim at “white supremacy,” expanding the concept with similarly broad strokes after years of tarring anyone white who’s ever uttered a word against the government with the term. While lumping Proud Boys leader Enrique Tarrío (Hispanic), alleged Allen, Texas mall shooter Mauricio Garcia (Hispanic), and self-confessed White House Uhaul rammer Sai Varshith Kandula (Indian) in with the Richard Spencers and Jared Taylors of the world has elicited pushback from anyone with eyes and a pulse, State Department mouthpiece Voice of America [outlined](#) a definition for “white supremacy” in which neither whiteness nor a belief in supremacy is required. As with the IHRA’s new antisemitism, the new definition of white supremacy was planted with a group effort on the part of the media establishment, creating the illusion of consensus around the bogus new paradigm and daring anyone to dissent.

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“White supremacy itself is not just about membership, about who is and isn’t white. It comes with a politics and ideology of division,” Yale University political science professor Daniel HoSang [told The Guardian](#) in one of half a dozen pieces on ‘multiracial white supremacy’ that sprouted like mushrooms from the deep, rich bullshit of the Allen mall shooting narrative in May. Instead, he argued, white supremacists believe in the “necessity of violence to restore some kind of honor and kind of future for the nation.” The articles aren’t exactly subtle in their efforts to drag Whitey through the mud, using the term “white supremacy” to mean any kind of extremism and dredging up NYU associate professor Cristina Beltran, the academic who struggled to [explain](#) Trump’s nonwhite supporters on January 6 as examples of “multiracial whiteness.” Whiteness, she had insisted, was “not the same thing as white people” - it was a “political project” rooted in the oppression of black slaves and dispossessed indigenous populations, and so white people had no choice but to “reject the politics of whiteness” for a “multiracial democracy.” VoA has apparently kept her dream alive, once again attempting to leverage J6 to

convince the reader that white supremacist groups (all three of them) are secretly bursting with self-hating minorities: a University of Chicago study found that 7% of those charged in connection with the Capitol riot were nonwhite, a statistic which says more about racist law enforcement practices than it does about racially confused extremists, given that even VoA admits most of the people protesting at the Capitol were not extremists. Also proving its thesis? The fact that a Jewish man named “Daniel Burroughs” once led a neo-Nazi group, it claims. The reason for the misspelling of Daniel Burros’ name becomes clear upon reading any article about the man who inspired Ryan Gosling’s character in “The Believer” - a mentally unstable slob who enjoyed torturing animals (and fantasized about doing the same to people), he killed himself when his Jewish identity was discovered by his Nazi pals, who mostly despised him already - almost as much as he did himself. The neo-Nazi “group” he “led” was a one-man operation called the American National Socialist Party, and his undoing was - ironically enough - a New York Times cover story exposing his ethnic background. In short, he was [nothing like](#) the archetype the narrative managers are working overtime to craft.

Like the IHRA’s antisemitism remake, the new “inclusive” form of white supremacy tricks its audience into attacking their own humanity by recasting their positive qualities as reflections of the expanded threat. Jews who oppose Israel’s apartheid policies because of the suffering they cause innocent civilians are not compassionate, they are “*self-hating Jews*,” while minority populations who believe in “hard work before play” because they’ve engaged in “objective, rational thinking” about it aren’t goal-oriented or even intelligent - they’re imbibing on “*white values*” (a euphemism for race treason in the mouths of “[whiteness studies](#)” scholars). A transparently manipulative [set of guidelines](#) for discussing race released in 2020 (!) by the Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture describes “self-reliance” and “independence and autonomy” as “aspects and assumptions of white culture” with all the negative baggage that entails, cynically encouraging all self-respecting nonwhite populations to dump the lot and embrace fecklessness, dependency, and irrationality as the way of the future or be seen as enemies by their ethnic peers.

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ASPECTS & ASSUMPTIONS OF WHITENESS
& WHITE CULTURE IN THE UNITED STATES

White dominant culture, or **whiteness**, refers to the ways white people and their traditions, attitudes and ways of life have been normalized over time and are now considered standard practices in the United States. And since white people still hold most of the institutional power in America, we have all internalized some aspects of white culture — including people of color.



Rugged Individualism

- The individual is the primary unit
- Self-reliance
- Independence & autonomy highly valued + rewarded
- Individuals assumed to be in control of their environment, *"You get what you deserve"*

Family Structure

- The nuclear family: father, mother, 2.3 children is the ideal social unit
- Husband is breadwinner and head of household
- Wife is homemaker and subordinate to the husband
- Children should have own rooms, be independent



Emphasis on Scientific Method

- Objective, rational linear thinking
- Cause and effect relationships
- Quantitative emphasis

History

- Based on Northern European immigrants' experience in the United States
- Heavy focus on the British Empire
- The primacy of Western (Greek, Roman) and Judeo-Christian tradition



Protestant Work Ethic

- Hard work is the key to success
- Work before play
- "If you didn't meet your goals, you didn't work hard enough"

Religion

- Christianity is the norm
- Anything other than Judeo – Christian tradition is foreign
- No tolerance for deviation from single god concept



Status, Power & Authority

- Wealth = worth
- Your job is who you are
- Respect authority
- Heavy value on ownership of goods.

space, property

Future Orientation

- Plan for future
- Delayed gratification
- Progress is always best
- “Tomorrow will be better”



Time

- Follow rigid time schedules
- Time viewed as a commodity

Aesthetics

- Based on European culture
- Woman’s beauty based on blonde, thin – “Barbie”
- Man’s attractiveness based on economic status, power, intellect
- Steak and potatoes; “bland is best”

Holidays

- Based on Christian religions
- Based on white history & male leaders



Justice

- Based on English common law
- Protect property & entitlements
- Intent counts

Competition

- Be #1
- Win at all costs
- Winner/loser dichotomy
- Action Orientation
- Master and control nature
- Must always “do something” about a situation
- Aggressiveness and Extroversion
- Decision-Making
- Majority rules (when Whites have power)





Trust The Science...unless it's WHITE science

With this new expanded definition of white supremacy in mind, thoughtcrime and precrime legislation like the LAWS Act becomes a much greater threat to dissidents of all colors and creeds. If anyone can be a white supremacist, then any crime can be a hate crime - indeed, it's hard to think of a crime one might commit against someone out of affection. Defenders of such a measure who stand behind the “reasonable person” standard forget that rational thinking has been quarantined with other suddenly undesirable cornerstones of human civilization as symptoms of this curious disease called *whiteness*, capable of turning individuals of any race into scarily punctual, meat-and-potatoes-gobbling, hunks of cold unfeeling privilege. And if any criminal can be a hate crime perpetrator, anything they read or watch can be “inspiration” for their crime. Legislating stochastic terrorism, as the LAWS Act and its metastasizing array of copycats do, thus gives prosecutors unprecedented ammunition against wrongthinkers - even those whose behavior colors studiously within the lines.

The VoA definition of ‘white supremacy’ may not have caught on yet, but the thought police are ready for whenever it does. The state of Washington’s House Bill 1333 would establish a “domestic violent extremism commission,” which would smuggle “community-led and evidence-based solutions to combat disinformation and misinformation” into law under the guise of fighting violent hate crimes, leaving open the door which would otherwise slam shut behind ‘white supremacists’ with the LAWS Act, thus making the same conspiracy charges applicable to any other designated group deemed guilty of merely spreading “disinformation and misinformation.” [The text](#) is very clear about the pandemic-style “public health-style responses” its creator wants to adopt to “proactively respond” to a phenomenon the last three years have made abundantly clear is a catch-all term for undesirables. The “infodemic” language comes straight from the United Nations, whose education and culture division UNESCO recently published a working definition of [“hate speech”](#) that includes “disinformation, misinformation and malinformation” as well as, uh, populism (subtlety being apparently incompatible with the Sustainable Development Goals). While the “hate speech” bogeyman has in the past been limited to an instrument of behavioral pressure in the US, given the constitutional protections that still applied to most speech, the recent push to enshrine stochastic terrorism in law - alchemically transforming words into violence - raises the possibility of entire areas of anti-establishment thought being declared off-limits in the near future, the epistemological demilitarized zone staked out by career parasites whose hostility to truth is matched only

by their aversion to creativity.

The kind of mission creep this will unleash in the hands of a government convinced they are literally saving lives is unthinkable. A “proactive response” to the newly-minted crime of “conspiracy to commit white supremacy” during an outbreak of “domestic extremism” means pawing through the history books to find lacunae that might be adequately filled by the stochastic terrorism hypothesis, famous atrocities that can be neatly (if wrongly) attributed to content the Corporate State would like to see quarantined forever instead of messy but much more likely explanations. The recent Vice podcast “American Terror” offered up a [blueprint](#) for this kind of historical Inquisition, sending its smugnorant soyboy narrator to prowl the glowie-saturated underworld of “far-right extremism” and infiltrate The Base, the heavily scare-quoted “neo-Nazi terror network” founded by a [former DHS](#) and FBI employee turned military intelligence contractor who cracked jokes about being funded by the FBI, told his followers he was a “former CIA field intelligence officer,” and was publicly fingered as a fed by several of those followers. Yet despite even The Guardian reluctantly [stating the obvious](#) (“Was the Base a honeypot designed to entrap people?” the outlet breathlessly asked in 2020, even as it made one last valiant effort to portray the American-born, Pentagon-bankrolled Nazzaro as a Russian agent and potentially open up another angle of prosecution for his followers), American Terror instead zeroed in on the foundational texts Base members were required to read, claiming the motives, strategies and tactics of the entire far-right spring from William Luther Pierce’s 1978 white supremacist novel The Turner Diaries and strongly hinting it should be banned. The book inspired not just the 1994 Oklahoma City bombing but 39 other terrorist acts and “hate crimes,” right through to the January 6 demonstrators erecting a “gallows” to supposedly “hang” vice president Mike Pence, the podcast insisted, highlighting similar incidents from its pages.

“Fiction makes great propaganda” because “it’s hard to censor or prosecute,” the narrator proclaims, arguing the novel (which he claims to have read multiple times) is so compelling to racists it has made dozens of men commit federal crimes up to and including murder for a “white ethnostate” that exists only in their minds. Seemingly wary of creating the mother of all [Streisand effects](#) by convicting a work of fiction and its now-dead author of seditious conspiracy without a trial, however, he cautions that this “very bad book” is actually “total dogshit” written by a man who was “clearly not an artist” with “the colorful flair of an 11th grade chemistry book” (the absence of artistic value being a popular standard for banning books under obscenity statutes last century). Just in case there was any reluctance among the audience about reaching decades into the past to apply an untested hypothesis to convict men who can no longer defend themselves, or worse - a curiosity or desire to read the book, he reassures the audience the fruit in question is not forbidden, merely undesirable: “I read this so you don’t have to.”

But the podcast isn’t the first to blame Oklahoma City on Pierce - this was actually a popular effort among the narrative managers of the 1990s, albeit unsuccessful. As the ADL helpfully explains in a [dossier](#) for law enforcement - many of whom were still in Pampers in 1995 - Timothy McVeigh, the US Army veteran convicted of killing 168 people with a fertilizer-based truck bomb placed under the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, was an obsessive fan of the Turner Diaries, mailing passages to his sister and multiple friends shortly before the bombing, bringing some of his favorite lines with him in the car on the fateful day, and calling Pierce’s organization 7 times the night before the bombing. While Pierce was summoned to the highest courts of the media establishment for scolding, he denied responsibility, declaring “it’s really shameful to kill a lot of people when there’s no hope for accomplishing anything,” it was readily apparent even the day of the attack that the fertilizer truck bomb described in the novel and allegedly recreated by

McVeigh would be incapable of the level of damage inflicted on the Murrah Building. Just one of a [9/11-esque number of holes](#) in the official story, including that employees of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms had been tipped off not to go to work that morning, this - coupled with contemporary news articles [suggesting](#) Pierce should join McVeigh on the electric chair - indicates not only McVeigh but the Turner Diaries were the intended patsies of the day. The authorities' blame game inspired such popular curiosity that the book (then published privately by Pierce's own press) was picked up by New York publishing house Barricade Books for a new edition in 1996 - almost as if they didn't want to stop people from reading it at all, but merely to use its "conviction" to suppress the publication of future works on the grounds they, too, could inspire "terrorism."



your tax dollars at work

Indeed, law enforcement's love-hate relationship with the racist classic is perplexing until one remembers that the Corporate State lives in fear of "extremists" of all ethnicities finding common cause in ripping out its throat. Falsely limiting the revolutionary horizon to the same old race wars reduces the likelihood of a group arising that transcends

such divisions (and thus ensures existing controlled-opposition groups remain dominant). The last time the FBI tried to convict a militia of seditious conspiracy after an informant recorded them talking shit, the agency failed, ending in acquittal for seven members of the [Hutaree militia](#) in 2012 - a loss it never really got over. The agency still sees militias everywhere it looks, even though the reality is more like the “C’mon, do something” meme in which a huge, apathetic-looking anthropomorphic blob pokes something with a stick, trying to provoke it. “Do a terrorism,” the FBI demands, then swoops in to make arrests after a few ill-advised [Google searches](#), snickering, “That’s what happens when you *read*.”

Unlike the 90s militia movement, the current crop of “domestic extremist” organizations - dubbed “Vanilla ISIS” by their fanboys and -girls in the extremism-studies industry - is not just infiltrated by federal agents and informants, but increasingly run by them. The Base’s Nazzaro and the Proud Boys’ Tarrío appear to be the rule, rather than the exception, with the [Order of Nine Angles](#), [Wolverine Watchmen](#) and Patriot Front some other prominent examples. This allows the FBI to not only **entrap and manipulate** vulnerable individuals in order to score victories by “busting” them (which they’ve been doing for decades, to the tune of 94% of all terrorism prosecutions [as of 2014](#)) but to do so on the level of entire groups, projecting the image of a movement that is much stronger, more cohesive, and better-armed than the 20somethings who sit in their parents’ basements chatting with FBI informants on Discord about race war and maybe getting a girlfriend someday. The laws passed to keep this fictional bogeyman at bay are already being wielded against journalists, parents at [school board meetings](#), and you. As definition creep continues and “white supremacist” engulfs all forms of anti-government sentiment (as “[terrorist](#)” already has), the narrative managers are taking great pains to make sure the social pressure they are still able to exert on dissenters is locked in legally before the masses realize that - like “antisemite” before it - the term has become meaningless.

Try as they might, the Corporate State cannot beat, blackmail, threaten, or even bribe Americans into trusting its dilapidated narrative. Their solution to this existential crisis is to wall off increasingly vast expanses of truth as unacceptable and thus unspeakable, first socially and then legally, such that all discussion of them withers and dies off like a vestigial limb. The first generation may continue to think of these things, or even discuss them with trusted friends quietly, but the generation after that will barely be able to imagine them outside the cartoonish exaggerations they’re fed by the media establishment, let alone remember what they were like. Subsequent generations will be unaware they ever existed at all.

(coming soon in part 3.2: RESTRICT reuse recycle, the corporate personhood blues, and why you must never forget to Never Forget...*or else*) (actually “soon” this time, not 2 months from now. to my subscribers who have been patient while i attempt to extricate myself from this rapidly collapsing metropolis, i very much appreciate your support. thank you)