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The Chaotic Age today , which includes a multitude of countries and authors. John Erskine of Columbia University , [9] which proposed to improve the higher education system by returning it to the western liberal arts tradition of broad cross-disciplinary learning. The view among them was that the emphasis on narrow specialization in American colleges had harmed the quality of higher education by failing to expose students to the important products of Western civilization and thought. The essential component of such programs is a high degree of engagement with primary texts, called the Great Books. Such programs often focus exclusively on Western culture. Their employment of primary texts dictates an interdisciplinary approach, as most of the Great Books do not fall neatly under the prerogative of a single contemporary academic discipline. Great Books programs often include designated discussion groups as well as lectures, and have small class sizes. In general students in such programs receive an abnormally high degree of attention from their professors, as part of the overall aim of fostering a community of learning. Over institutions of higher learning, mostly in the United States, offer some version of a Great Books Program as an option for students. American philosopher Jay Stevenson argues: The Books and School of the Ages , and in general the canon remains as a represented idea in many institutions, [1] though its implications continue to be debated. There is a certain irony in this [i. Precisely by inculcating a critical attitude, the "canon" served to demythologize the conventional pieties of the American bourgeoisie and provided the student with a perspective from which to critically analyze American culture and institutions. Ironically, the same tradition is now regarded as oppressive. The texts once served an unmasking function; now we are told that it is the texts which must be unmasked. Compton argues that canons are always communal in nature; that there are limited canons for, say a literature survey class, or an English department reading list, but there is no such thing as one absolute canon of literature. Instead, there are many conflicting canons. Such judgments are always subject to revision, and in fact they were constantly being revised. This program, developed in the middle third of the 20th century, grew out of the curriculum at the University of Chicago. University president Robert Maynard Hutchins and his collaborator Mortimer Adler developed a program that offered reading lists, books, and organizational strategies for reading clubs to the general public. Eliot , with the Harvard Classics , a volume anthology of classic works from world literature. Elizabethan literature and Metaphysical poets The canon of Renaissance English poetry of the 16th and early 17th century has always been in some form of flux and towards the end of the 20th century the established canon was criticized, especially by those who wished to expand it to include, for example, more women writers. However, poet John Dryden condemned aspects of the metaphysical poets in his criticism. In the 18th century Metaphysical poetry fell into further disrepute, [25] while the interest in Elizabethan poetry was rekindled through the scholarship of Thomas Warton and others. Eliot and Yvor Winters were two literary critics who were especially concerned with revising the canon of renaissance English literature. During the course of the s, Eliot did much to establish the importance of the metaphysical school, both through his critical writing and by applying their method in his own work. However, by A. Alvarez was commenting that "it may perhaps be a little late in the day to be writing about the Metaphysicals. The great vogue for Donne passed with the passing of the Anglo-American experimental movement in modern poetry. Winters claimed that the Native or Plain Style anti-Petrarchan movement had been undervalued and argued that George Gascoigne "deserves to be ranked [â€] among the six or seven greatest lyric poets of the century, and perhaps higher". Writers from Asia and Africa have also been nominated for, and also won, the Booker prize in recent years. Much of the early period of feminist literary scholarship was given over to the rediscovery and reclamation of texts written by women. Virago Press began to publish its large list of 19th and early 20th-century novels in

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and became one of the first commercial presses to join in the project of reclamation. Black authors[edit] In the twentieth century, the Western literary canon started to include black writers not only from black American writers , but also from the wider black diaspora of writers in Britain, France, Latin America, and Africa. This is largely due to the shift in social and political views during the civil rights movement in the United States. The first global recognition came in when Gwendolyn Brooks was the first black American to win a Pulitzer Prize for Literature. Some early American Black writers were inspired to defy ubiquitous racial prejudice by proving themselves equal to white American authors. As Henry Louis Gates, Jr. Some scholars assert that writing has traditionally been seen as "something defined by the dominant culture as a white male activity. By borrowing from and incorporating the non-written oral traditions and folk life of the African diaspora , African-American literature broke "the mystique of connection between literary authority and patriarchal power. This view of African-American literature as a tool in the struggle for Black political and cultural liberation has been stated for decades, most famously by W. This is reflected in the Nobel prizes awarded in literature. Yasunari Kawabata " [40] was a Japanese novelist and short story writer whose spare, lyrical, subtly-shaded prose works won him the Nobel Prize for Literature in , the first Japanese author to receive the award. His works have enjoyed broad international appeal and are still widely read. He is regarded as one of the first contemporary writers of Arabic literature , along with Tawfiq el-Hakim , to explore themes of existentialism. Many of his works have been made into Egyptian and foreign films. His novels, short stories, and essays, strongly influenced by French and American literature and literary theory , deal with political, social, and philosophical issues, including nuclear weapons , nuclear power , social non-conformism , and existentialism. Donald Morrison of the U. In , Mo was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature for his work as a writer "who with hallucinatory realism merges folk tales, history and the contemporary".

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3 On Different Planets: News Media in the United States The United States and Europe after September 11 Donald Morrison is a contributor to Time magazine in.

Everyone is smart except Donald J. Only Trump does not know what he is doing. Only Trump does not know how to negotiate with Vladimir Putin. Anderson Cooper knows how to stand up to Putin. All the journalists do. But “oh, wow! Only Trump is incapable of negotiating with the Russian tyrant. And before that” when the entire Washington Post editorial staff jointly were elected to be President? The Seedier Media have never negotiated life and death, not corporate life and death, and not human life and death. They think they know how to negotiate, but they do not know how. They go to a college, are told by peers that they are smart, get some good grades, proceed to a graduate degree in journalism, and get hired as analysts. That is not the road to expertise in tough dealing. The alternate path is that, along the way, maybe you get forced into some street fights. Sometimes the other guy wins, and sometimes you beat the intestines out of him. Then you deal with grown-ups as you mature, and you learn that people can be nasty, often after they smile and speak softly. You get cheated a few times, played. Maybe you become an attorney litigating multi-million-dollar case matters. Say what you will about attorneys, but those years “not the years in law school, not the years drafting legal memoranda, but the years of meeting face-to-face and confronting opposing counsel” those years can teach a great deal. They can explain how to transition from sweet, gentle, diplomatic negotiating to tough negotiating. We were not snowed flaked-for-life by effete professors who themselves had never negotiated tough life-or-death serious deals. Instead, we live in the real world, and we know how that works. That worst boss we ever had. The coworker who tried to sabotage us. We know the sons of bums whom we survived, the dastardly types who are out there, and we learned from those experiences how to deal with them. The Bushes got us into all kinds of messes. The first one killed the economic miracle that Reagan had fashioned. The second one screwed up the Middle East, where Iraq and Iran beautifully were engaged in killing each other for years, and he got us mired into the middle of the muddle. Clinton was too busy with Monica Lewinsky to protect us from Osama bin Laden when we had him in our sights. Hillary gave us Benghazi and more. All to the daily praise of a media who now attack Trump every minute of every day. So let us understand a few things: They also rip off America. They have been ripping us off forever. They messed up, and , Americans had to die to save their butts. Then they messed up again for the next two decades because West Europeans are effete and so obsessed with their class manners and their rules of savoir-faire and their socialist welfare states and their early retirements that they did not have the character to stand up to Hitler in the s. Peace in our time. So they messed up, and we had to save their butts again. And then we had to rebuild them! And we had to station our boys in Germany and all over their blood-stained continent. So, hey, we love those guys. Who is paying their fair share? And yet they still rip us off. Is there a culture more penny-pinching-cheap-and-stingy than the delicate constituents of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization? These cheap baseborn prigs will not pay their fare. They are too cheap. They expect America to send boys to die for them in one world war, then another “hundreds of thousands” and then to pay for their NATO defense even a century later. And then they have the temerity to cheat us further in trade Long before Trump, they set up tariffs against us for so many things If the average American knew how badly Europe has been ripping us off for decades with their duties, no one in this country would buy anything European again. In more recent years, the various Bushes complained about it. Even Obama complained about it. But they all did it so gently, so diplomatically. They would deliver the sermon, just as the pastor predictably tells the church-goers on Sunday morning that he is against sin, and the Europeans would sit quietly and nod their heads “nodding from sleeping, not from agreeing” and then they would go back out and sin some more. Another four years of America being suckered and snookered. All they had to do was give Obama a Nobel Peace Prize his ninth month in office and let Kerry ride his bike around Paris. So Trump did what any

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effective negotiator would do: And it is going to stop on my watch. Whatever it takes from my end, you selfish, curmudgeonly cheap prigs, you are going to pay your fair share. I am being All-Business: And you know what you read in the Fake News: I am out of control! We will go to a trade war! How do you like that? Maybe we even will pull all our troops out of Europe. But they also know that Trump just might. And if they think they are going to find comfort and moderating in his new advisers, John Bolton and Mike Pompeo, alongside him. He is destroying the alliance! He attacks our friends! Obama was the one whom the Left Echo Chamberâ€ Chamberâ€ Chamber â€” never called out for attacking our friends â€” Israel, Britain, so many others â€” while cozying up to Hugo Chavez, bowing to dictators, and dancing the tango for Raul Castro. Trump is just the opposite: He knows who the friends are, and he wants to maintain and strengthen those friendships. It is no different from a parent telling a year-old son: You graduated college fifteen years ago. For fifteen years I have been asking you nicely to look for a job and to start contributing. Instead, you sit home all day playing video games, texting your friends on a smartphone I pay for, and picking little fuzz balls out of your navel. So, look, I love you. You are my flesh and blood. But if you are not employed and earning a paycheck â€” and contributing to the cost of this household â€” in six months, we are throwing you out of the house. Putin is a bad guy. A really bad guy. He is better than Lenin. But he is a really bad guy. Putin is a dictator. He answers to no one. He does whatever he wants. If there arises an opponent, that guy dies. Maybe the opponent gets poked with a poisoned umbrella. Maybe he gets shot on the street. Maybe the opponent is forced to watch Susan Rice interviews telling the world that Benghazi happened because of a YouTube video seen by nine derelicts in Berkeley and that Bowe Berghdal served with honor and distinction. But, one way or another, the opponent dies. Trump knows this about Putin. And here is what that means: If you insult Putin in public, like by telling the news media just before or after meeting with him that he is the Butcher of Crimea, and he messed with our elections and is an overall jerk â€” then you will get nothing behind closed doors from Putin. Because there are no institutional reins on him. You can proceed to remind Putin what you told him privately: We will send even more lethal offensive military weapons to Ukraine. We can restore the promised shield to Eastern Europe that Obama withdrew. And even if we cannot mess with Russian elections because they have no elections , they do have computers â€” and, so help us, we will mess with their technology in a way they cannot imagine. Tump knows from his advisers what we can do. If he sweet-talks Putin in public â€” just Putin on the Ritz â€” then everything that Trump has told Putin privately can be reinforced with action, and he even can wedge concessions because, against that background, Putin knows that no one will believe that he made any concessions. Everyone is set to believe that Putin is getting whatever he wants, that Trump understands nothing.

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Climate change This will be a long one, so bear with me. One of the things that was encompassed in that deal was an agreement not to change climate change policy. Our nation is blessed with renewable resources. We have more sun, wind and hydro than coal, gas and oil resources combined. So my question to you is: The audience applauds the video. We all know where our energy future lies – it lies with renewable energy, backed up with storage – whether it is batteries or pumped hydro, which has been one of my great passions – and there are other technologies. Now, the challenge is – how do you get there without energy becoming unaffordable or unreliable? Put it another way – how do you get there without going broke or the lights going out? But the point Mike makes about our renewable endowment is absolutely right. I mean, you look at solar, for example – solar PV. The central element in a photovoltaic panel – the solar module, PV module – the cost of that has come down fold since So the cost of generating solar power keeps on coming down. So we are going to – we are in a position, with this enormous solar endowment, where we will have a huge amount of energy opportunities. If you have the planning permission and all the consents, if you have an Allen key, a post-hole digger and a cement mixer, you can build your solar farm in less than 12 months, if you order all the panels and so forth. It is that straightforward. The challenge is, of course – how do you store it? That requires planning and design. I set out a whole agenda for an engineering and economics-based approach to energy nearly two years ago, and I spoke at the press club in early That was the vision that I delivered on. So you have Snowy Hydro 2. The question is – is that going to be the right mix? The economics is driving you there. There is no question – if you wanted to build a new dispatchable power station – if you said you wanted to deliver 1, megawatts of power continuously, and we wanted to do that from new sources, I do not believe that you would build, today, a coal-fired power station, regardless of issues about climate policy and carbon risk and all of those things. This is exactly what Snowy Hydro is doing. That is cheaper than If Mike is inviting me to invest in a renewable energy project with, you know, storage or pumped hydro or whatever, then I would look at it on its merits, obviously. So, you know, I laid claim to creating, you know, 1m jobs when I was prime minister. Of course, the creation was all done by people in business. Now, having served Australia in the parliament and as PM, I will now go back to creating jobs at a more hands-on level, in terms of business and investment.

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The world needs to take firm action against Iran, targeting the leadership of Hezbollah, the UAE business tycoon Khalaf Ahmad Al-Habtoor said at a conference of global leaders on the eve of new sanctions due to be imposed on Iran. Tehran is more vocal than ever in its support of terrorism and hostility of the West. Israel can pinpoint their whereabouts. What are you waiting for? May God bless their souls! It is a pleasure to be in Washington DC again among you. I appreciate the opportunity to exchange views and gain fresh perspectives in this great city. This is the place where decisions are made impacting not only the United States of America but also the entire world. We live in a time of great political and economic uncertainty. The future can no longer be predicted. Fundamental principles and values that have existed since the end of the Second World War are being overturned. Old alliances are being weakened. We are in uncharted waters. Frankly, I am worried! Every nation has to put the interests of its people first. No country is an island by itself. We share one planet. We are all responsible for finding solutions to common threats. We need to be partners in the decision-making. We must mend broken countries in the Middle East and Africa so that refugees and economic migrants can go home to find safety and opportunity. Doing so will end the fears of people in host countries, among them Americans, who feel swamped by foreign immigrants. Working together we can create a better world for all, trying to address important issues! Sadly, that is not happening! It is every country for itself. I traveled from my country, the United Arab Emirates, on my way to Washington DC almost 15 days ago when the news was completely consumed by the disappearance of Saudi national Jamal Khashoggi. It was a big mistake. They were the losers. Those who turned their backs to Saudi gifted their opportunities to Russia, China and Europe. The criminals will be tried and will receive fitting punishment. I am astonished that American lawmakers and media still call upon the United States to impose sanctions against Saudi Arabia willing to damage a trusted seven-decades-long relationship. In partnership with the United Arab Emirates, the Kingdom has been leading states in the use of soft power and security. We have been setting up institutions that raise awareness about extremist ideologies, and initiating dialogues between different societies. While governments around the world search for a global strategy to uproot the ideology of violent extremism, in Saudi Arabia and the UAE, we have been doing just that for many years. Sadly, certain countries provide those creatures with sanctuary. The law must take its course. America needs Saudi Arabia in the fight against terrorism. America needs Saudi Arabia to help contain Iran. America needs Saudi investments and purchases that create jobs. Let us focus on what is important! Yes, they have been cited as bringing North Korea to the table. However, sanctioning Iran has not changed its aggressive behavior towards its neighbors. The US Foreign Ministry tweeted that since the Iranian Revolution in , Iran has led terrorist attacks and assassinations in more than 20 countries worldwide. Two years ago, I stood before you and appealed to you to act against the biggest threats facing our world. In the time of President Saddam Hussein, Iraq stood as a shield for the world against the evils of the ayatollahs. Today, Iran poses an increasing threat to the whole world, not only the Middle East. Over the past decade America has had two presidents with polar opposite foreign policies on a range of issues. Yet when it comes to dealing with the threats posed by Iran, nothing changes. President Obama was soft on Iran. President Trump talks a good talk but hesitates to walk in a meaningful fashion. His administration issued new economic sanctions against Iran and Hezbollah earlier this month. But these steps are not sufficient! They will not hurt. Russia, China and Europe are not on board. We need real action! Please do not imagine I am calling for war; far from it! We have nothing against the Iranian people. Iranians are good people. We have traded and socialized with them. We have welcomed them in our country. They are a poor people, an oppressed people with little freedom; they live in fear. They should be empowered by all means to rewrite their own future. The patience with which Iran is dealt with surprises me. Why are the United States

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and its Western allies so patient with Iran? That is a pipe dream. It is time the world took real action to terminate this threat to the peaceful future of our children, once and for all!

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This is a rush transcript from "Hannity," November 5, This copy may not be in its final form and may be updated. Hello, guys, how are we doing, all right? We are broadcasting live from Cape Girardeau, Missouri, where President Trump and radio legend Rush Limbaugh, this is his home, are set to take the state right behind me. So, tonight, so much is at stake in a few short hours. Americans, you have the power. You have the fate of all House seats, 35 Senate seats and 36 gubernatorial elections. America, you have the power. Tomorrow you can shock the world again. Two years ago, Americans from all over this country went to the polls. They cast their ballots for Donald J. Virtually all of the political pundits and analysts, so-called journalists, pollsters, they predicted a huge win for Hillary and they were all dead wrong. Americans, the voters, you shocked the world and ever since -- well, the Trump agenda has been paying massive dividends in just two short years. The economy is booming, 4. Four million Americans lifted out of poverty. Unemployment claims are at a year low. In just two years, we are seeing record low unemployment for African-Americans, Hispanic Americans, Asian-Americans, historic unemployment for women in the workplace. These are all records. And for military veterans and for youth unemployment; median household income is now hitting record highs, 4. And this all comes as President Trump slashed regulations, promises made, promises kept. It comes after he signed the single biggest middle-class tax cut in American history. A promise made, a promise kept. He opened up American energy. Now, literally, we are in a path towards energy independence, green lighting the drilling at Anwar, the Dakota access pipeline, the Keystone pipeline, a promise made, a promise kept. Pulled us out of the job killing Paris Accord. Promises made, promises kept. He has pulled us out of the one-sided ridiculous insanity of the nuclear deal. We are no longer dropping cargo planes of cash on a tarmac for radical mullahs chant "Death to America. When you hear all this talk about economic miracles right now, remember who started it. Get this -- he was the only president in the U. In eight years of Obama, he took on more debt than every other president before him combined. That was two years ago. And the message is clear: If you want more safety and security and prosperity for the American people from all walks of life, this is about continuing the progress, voting Republican. The Democrats, we know, they have no plan to make your life better, safer, more prosperous. Eight years under Obama was a disaster. So instead, what have we been witnessing? Democrats have some pretty extreme ulterior motives. When Democrats tell you what their plans are, believe them. Maxine Waters, she keeps saying, "impeach 45, impeach 45", "reclaiming my time. Keep it a secret. The chair of the all-powerful Intel Committee, watch the liar, Shifty Schiff. While the Republicans walked away from the investigation, the Democratic minority has continued. Never ends, a loop. Democrats, what do they want? Oh, then leaking that information so they can get a special counsel. They want to impeach, investigate the president. Remember, Nancy Pelosi, largest tax cut in American history, literally 90 percent of working Americans benefit and you saw what they were willing to do to Justice Kavanaugh. You want higher taxes? You want the lies said about a man that was literally smeared and slandered and besmirched with no due process, no presumption of innocence, they will block all judicial appointments. By the way, remember the great promise, keep your doctor, keep your plan, and pay less? And now, they are literally trying to campaign on that lie. Oh, they want to preserve Obamacare forever. They want to bring back the mandate tax that President Trump and the Republicans killed. Look at the issue of immigration. Oh, change the topic. But we know what they want -- open borders, sanctuary cities, sanctuary state, to abolish ICE. And once again, they are hiding their agenda from the American people. Center for American Progress, the think tank of John Podesta, oh, just change the topic as quickly as you possibly can. This is your choice tonight. Is this what you want? You vote for any House Democrat, you are voting for Pelosi. You bought for any Senate Democrat, you are voting for Chuck Schumer. Everything at this hour tonight is up for grabs. But the good news is, you have

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the power. Tonight, we are working on three different scenarios, just so you know. Republicans maintain the majority in the House, gained seats in the Senate, and guess what? That is a huge win. Republicans, option number two: That would be Republicans losing the House, gaining seats in the Senate. In the House, there is literally about 36 toss ups that will decide whether or not Nancy Pelosi gets that gavel back. Now, these are incredibly close, important races. Look at them on your screen. We also have on hannity. Historically, a sitting president almost always sees losses in the House. Look at this number. In , the first midterm of Barack Hussein Obama, Democrats lost 63 seats. Oh, but he was elected two years later. Both of them, Obama and Clinton, two years after those disasters midterms, went on to win reelection, two years later. Over in the Senate, we are watching a handful of very close races that will determine whether or not Chuck Schumer becomes the majority leader. Right now, where we are tonight in Missouri, we are right now, Republican Josh Hawley, who will join us, is polling well. Her campaign caught on tape literally supporting widespread gun restrictions and gun bans. And asked this weekend, she stood by that stupidity. Those are our enemies. She called Arizonans crazy, the meth lab of democracy. But they are only crazy in a Lindsay Lohan way. We go to the state of Indiana, a tossup tonight between Mike Braun and Democratic incumbent. Well, for Schumer wannabe disciple Joe Donnelly. And one more reminder, by the way, that a vote for a libertarian in Indiana is a vote for Donnelly and Schumer. In Montana, this is a state that is now in play. In the latest poll, Tester down by three. Fifty percent of the state voted, it will all depend on turnout tomorrow. Remember, people of Montana, Tester voted with Schumer 87 percent of the time. You might as well have Schumer. In Tennessee, a very important race. Republican Senate candidate Marsha Blackburn should win. If you are in Tennessee tonight, take nothing for granted, anything can happen. Nevada, races are always close. Republican Senator Dean Heller in a most- hold seat for the Republicans.

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Frusciante did not plan on a following tour, as he instead wanted to focus on writing and recording. Frusciante asserts that the record "was recorded on and off between December and March," and is a concept album that tells "a single story both musically and lyrically. Due to an error at the duplication plant, the United States CD release date was delayed until January. These re-issued albums are available on gram limited edition vinyl. Additional stock of recording would be available in . At Metacritic, which assigns a weighted mean rating out of 100 to reviews from mainstream critics, the album received an average score of 69, based on 8 reviews, which indicates "generally favorable reviews. The upper left region of the image contains various references to the natural world, such as the multiple images of green leaved trees and several superimposed images of mountains. It is what created us and perpetuates our lives, and so our creations are its creations. Kind of like if you built a robot that could think and feel, and then it painted a picture, that picture would be the result of the precise structure of thought and feeling you endowed the robot with. From where does it come? The laws of motion, time and the space everything exists into, all have an untraced cause. The two figures are connected through means of a rope or string. Considering the religious themes of the album song titles "God" and "Heaven" are present on the album, it is plausible to draw the conclusion that this is a reference to God and Jesus. What is beyond him is inside him and inside everyone. And that the feelings within him are perfectly suited to the opportunities to be creative here on earth. The attempt to be one with that force is an ongoing challenge that is such a privilege, the fruits of which make all the confusion of the path part of the privilege. He realizes that the ways in which the imaginations source is hidden from him are guides and road signs to help him become one with that source by means of his own resourcefulness. Everything here contains its contradiction and so up and down, left and right, forwards and backwards, happy and sad, pleasure and pain, are each two things, which are one. And all things we believe to be separate are one thing. The palace above the clouds is the representation John chooses to take of this concept. The album artwork is representative of the musical content of the album. In the 8th song of the story, a kind of suicide takes place, which results in a rebirth. It could be actual death or a shedding of the unnecessary parts of the personality. In any case, a rebirth takes place songs 9 and 10 in which he finds himself filled with wonderment in regards to life.

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Value change in Europe and North America: One ring to bind them all: American power and neoliberal capitalism Mark Blyth; 5. Work, welfare, and wanderlust: The Atlantic divide in historical perspective: Reviews "A thorough, thoughtful and provocative treatment. The topic selection is excellent, and a number of essays are superb, especially those of Cochrane et al. Readers may - and even should - disagree with some of the assessments, but this is likely to become a widely-cited account of European-American relations at the present time. Lieber, Georgetown University "Insightful Andrews, Scripps College "Several important theories in the social science have for long predicted that countries that share the same basic economic organizing principles would converge in their politics and social organization. This volume shows that at least in one very important respect, this is not the case. On the contrary, there is an increasing variation in political behavior, social outcomes, and ideological beliefs among the industrialized capitalist market dominated countries. It contains several surprising and counterintuitive findings and ideas and deserves a wide audience. Bringing together some of the most impressive scholars on both sides of the Atlantic, this book grapples with this question from a wide range of angles. Kopstein and Steinmo by contrast wonder if Europe and America are not growing apart. They do not provide a clear-cut answer to the question, but offer us a rich analysis of the trends which sometimes work in a rather complex and contradictory way. They use the same semantics: Here is the paradox: Divorce is impossible but living together is not easy. Thanks to Kopstein, Steinmo, and their collaborators, we get a better and updated understanding of this unhappy couple. The contributors to this volume provide outstanding analyses of a range of political, economic and cultural issues that make this book invaluable to anyone concerned about the future of Transatlantic relations. Shipping and handling The seller has not specified a shipping method to Germany. Contact the seller- opens in a new window or tab and request shipping to your location. Shipping cost cannot be calculated. Please enter a valid ZIP Code. This item will be shipped through the Global Shipping Program and includes international tracking. Learn more- opens in a new window or tab Quantity: There are 9 items available. Please enter a number less than or equal to 9. Select a valid country. Please enter 5 or 9 numbers for the ZIP Code. This item does not ship to Germany Handling time Will usually ship within 1 business day of receiving cleared payment - opens in a new window or tab. Taxes Seller charges sales tax in multiple states. Return policy After receiving the item, contact seller within Refund will be given as Return shipping Money back Buyer pays for return shipping Refer to eBay Return policy for more details. You are covered by the eBay Money Back Guarantee if you receive an item that is not as described in the listing.

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Chapter 8 : The Emphyrean | Revolv

Once Donald Trump Jr. released his "I love crime with the Russian government!" e-mails, the issue of "collusion" between the Trump campaign and Russia was completely resolved. Intent to.

It was the best of Time, it was the worst of Time. A parvenu from the provinces, I had never seen a building so vast, so elegant, so quietly intimidating: After two wrong elevators and three incorrect floors, I located the Time editorial department. I prayed that my fifteen minutes of tardiness would pass unnoticed. For another two hours. An arriving receptionist eventually informed me that, at Time, nobody got to the office much before Welcome to the golden age of magazines. It was a wonderful life, financially secure and intellectually challenging. Newsmakers hastened to return my calls when they learnt I was from Time. Haddon died young, but the company under Luce exercised an outsize influence on 20th century America. His magazines could launch or sink careers in politics, business and entertainment. They could start wars or at least sustain them, in the notorious case of Vietnam and shape the global conversation. At Time itself, worldwide circulation has dropped from more than 6 million when I was there to less than 4 million today. The parent company, now called Time-Warner, is essentially in the television and movie business. The publishing division, still known as Time Inc. Of course, nearly all magazines are limping these days. But when the malaise hits Time Inc. Time-Warner recently announced that it is getting rid of all its magazines by spinning them off to shareholders as a stand-alone operation. By contrast, Rupert Murdoch is spinning off his print holdings debt-free. Prospects for survival are thus highly uncertain. Luce, who died in , would have wept. As do I, especially for the rising digital generation that will never know the glory that was Time. Noses to their social-networked devices, they will remain clueless about the excitement, the romance, the glamour of a glossy-paged industry that once held millions in thrall -- a near-mythical realm where style and quality mattered. Luce and his successors did not invent magazines, but they knew how to do them right. And they treated the help like family. A few days after my arrival, I was invited to join the Time softball team in the New York publishing league for a decisive after-work game. I had just arrived at the Central Park playing field when, in the distance, I saw an enormous black limousine bounding over the lawn, pursued by angry mounted policemen. A Time secretary emerged from the limo with a lavish spread of shrimp, salmon and chilled white wine, along with supporting napery, cutlery and glassware no styrofoam, she had instructed the caterer , as well as a silver tea service. The police and their horses were stunned, as were the poor Newsweek players, who had only a few cans of beer to sustain them. We won the game. The limo driver received a summons, which the magazine paid along with the catering bill. Keeping the talent well-fed was a Time tradition. On closing nights, as we scrambled to put the magazine to bed, there was an evening-long buffet on the main editorial floor. And a feast it was -- typically jumbo shrimp the writers loved that oxymoron , Caesar salad, roast beef carved to order, cheese and dessert. A drinks cart, laden with wine and spirits of all colors, would rattle up and down the corridors. Drink was an occupational disease at Time. I developed stomach trouble until I began boycotting the drinks cart. I helped coax two friends into rehab; both returned a few months later, sober and sheepish, and went on to successful careers. Eventually, the magazine sobered up. The week I became a senior editor, I learnt that among my duties was to preside over a locked drinks cabinet, doling out spirits to my small staff prudently. We were entitled to one bottle a week. I felt as if I were an officer in the British Navy, dispensing rum rations. The other office hazard was sex. Time for many years maintained a curious gender apartheid: The magazine paired a writer with a researcher on every story, and the two would work closely throughout the week. Inevitably, affairs blossomed and marriages wilted. One morning, after a particularly difficult close, I arrived to find a telegram addressed to the staff, signed jointly by a writer and a researcher I had last seen arguing over their story on Richard Nixon. The telegram announced that, sometime in the wee hours, they had slipped out of the building, hopped a plane to Florida and gotten married. The researcher, as was the custom, resigned her job; the writer stayed. I favored cheap restaurants and, when traveling, flew economy even though first-class was

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permitted. Eventually, a kind superior told me I was giving the magazine a bad name. Inspecting a new Time Inc. I thought maybe it was some new Galleria delicacy, some triple-scoop dessert with a propeller on it. I was in the office until dawn at least once a week for several decades. Mercifully, limos were available after 8 p. Moreover, we labored under a system guaranteed to cause heart attacks which felled a shocking number of my colleagues. Luce and Hadden, perhaps influenced by the time-and-motion studies of Frederick Winslow Taylor, had divided the journalistic process into its constituent parts. Correspondents around the world would send in raw dispatches which, along with library information dug up by researchers, were woven into a coherent story by writers in New York. Correspondents had to wait until the magazine was published to see what happened to their reporting, which was sometimes distorted beyond recognition. Time allowed no bylines, so none of us could claim any real credit for our work. It was a classic case of Marxist alienation, the separation of a worker from his product. We literally seethed with alienation, salved partly by a sense of solidarity in our shared abuse -- and by the idea that our output was actually pretty good: For me it was a subsidised education: I learned more about structure, narrative and concision in my first months on the job than I could have in a graduate writing program. My colleagues and I may have been slaving in a gilded cage, but we were proud of our eggs. Well into my years at Time things began to change. Women became writers and even senior editors. Correspondents in the field got to see stories before publication and could demand changes. Writers were encouraged to express themselves. A better Time indeed, but trouble was coming. Luce fell into a swoon, the garden died; God took the Internet out of His side. The Web and its associated disruptions posed a challenge that Time has never quite met. The magazine remains lively, but print revenues are dwindling far faster than digital revenues can compensate. When I left my final post in London a decade ago, I said goodbye to a local Time team of 32 professionals; now there are barely enough to fill a black cab. News bureaus from Paris to Los Angeles have been closed. Benefits and frills have been squeezed. No more first-class travel. Gone are the limos after eight. The company is said to be studying a move to cheaper quarters, which could mean chiseling that storied name off the facade. I pass the building on my visits to New York, reminded of all those rosy-fingered dawns into which I staggered after a long night of doing decent work. That is the wondrous thing about print. Unlike the Internet -- with its slapdash blogs and elliptical Tweets, all in formats that soon become obsolete -- print is physical. As a result, writers for the printed page seem to put greater care and craft into their prose than they would for the glowing, evanescent screen. And so, long after I have vanished, many of the uncounted thousands of words I crafted in the House of Luce may still be read, on glossy paper. To me, that is the best of Time. What Makes Donald Run? We were classmates at the University of Pennsylvania years ago, and we both went off to New York within days of each other to make our fortunes -- he in real estate, I in media. For decades, we walked the same streets, attended the same social events and even shared a few friends. In all that time, I never spoke to him and, in truth, never actually laid eyes on him. Hey, Philadelphia and New York are big cities. Yet I believe I know him as well as anyone does. Certainly better than anyone in Europe, where he has spent little time. Here, Trump is known chiefly as a racist, misogynist, isolationist, Muslim-hating, dictator-loving blowhard. His election as the next President of the United States has, not surprisingly, provoked an orgy of fear on this side of the Atlantic. He has, after all, suggested that the U. He has suggested that the U. Not the kind of U. But would he really by like that? Based on my intimate knowledge of the man, I can perhaps offer some reassurance.

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Chapter 9 : Life on the Pine Ridge Native American reservation | USA | Al Jazeera

"Donald Trump's news conference performance in Helsinki rises to & exceeds the threshold of 'high crimes & misdemeanors.' It was nothing short of treasonous. Not only were Trump's comments imbecilic, he is wholly in the pocket of Putin.

A few metres from the wooden steps leading to his front door sits the decrepit structure "made from a pop-up trailer, scrap wood and tarps" that he lived in for two decades before the local charity Families Working Together built him a tiny home in. They use car batteries and generators for a few hours of electricity a day, and Donald heats up a five-gallon bucket of water on a wood stove to bathe and wash his clothes a few times a week. It is home to the Oglala Lakota, a tribe that is part of the Sioux people. Against this backdrop of poverty and joblessness, public health has suffered, according to Re-Member. More than 80 percent of residents suffer from alcoholism. A quarter of children are born with foetal alcohol syndrome or similar conditions. Life expectancy "48 years for men, 52 for women" is the second-lowest in the western hemisphere, behind only the Caribbean country Haiti. The tuberculosis and diabetes rates are eight times the national averages, while the cervical cancer rate is five times more than the US average. On a bright but chilly afternoon in late October, Donald walks through his yard, past the outhouse, around the old rusting sedan his dog is chained to, and arrives at the bundle of firewood he chopped earlier in the week. He moves some inside his home and emerges after a few moments. A bundle of wires connects the battery of his Ford pickup truck to a rumbling generator on his porch. This source of electricity allows him to watch a few hours of television each night before bed. Donald and his siblings never attended school. And while he understands a good amount of English, he never learned to fluently speak any language other than his mother tongue, Lakota. Although Channels Five, Nine and Twelve broadcasted the highly publicised presidential debates between Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton and her Republican counterpart Donald Trump, Donald explains that he was only able to watch the highlights on the news. With neither Trump nor Clinton speaking to their specific needs, many Pine Ridge residents say they have been forgotten by mainstream society, abandoned by politicians and neglected by state institutions. After years of pleading with the local tribal government "which administers the reservation on a semi-autonomous basis" and county authorities for running water and electricity, Donald resigned himself to spending his remaining years without either. During the second half of each month, they get by on canned meat and ramen noodles donated by charities and locals. Roland left the reservation for the first time in his life in April, when he was airlifted to a hospital in Rapid City for an emergency surgery after he slipped in the snow and shattered his hip while chopping firewood. Roland went to a voter registration booth in town last month to get free coffee, but the brothers say neither of them intend to vote on November 8. The tribal government exercises jurisdiction over crimes committed by tribal members and other indigenous people on the reservation. Of that total, more than half do not live on reservations. Reservations, including Pine Ridge, also exercise varying degrees of semi-sovereignty under the US federal government. Misunderstanding the ways in which Native bodies are made poor and [are] criminalised makes it impossible to understand the structure of settler colonialism as a precondition for that poverty. Clinton, Trump and the rest of the American political establishment are incapable of providing lasting solutions for the Lakota of Pine Ridge or the rest of the federally recognised tribal entities in the US, he says. The present-day poverty gripping many indigenous communities "on and off reservations" is firmly rooted in the historical laundry list of massacres, ethnic cleansing, land theft and broken treaties endured by indigenous people in North America, says Estes. Before colonisers came we were not considered poor. On December 29, , the US army carried out one of the bloodiest massacres inflicted on indigenous people in North America at Wounded Knee, where soldiers killed between and Lakota led by Chief Spotted Elk also known as Chief Big Foot for defying the reservation borders imposed on them by American authorities. Civilians were subsequently hired to dump the bodies in a mass grave. Wilson, who had created a private militia to suppress dissidents, was

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backed by US law enforcement, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The activists demanded that Wilson resign and the US government respect treaties. The trauma is continually being inflicted. She shares the two-bedroom abode with her four adult children and two small grandchildren. Cheryl, who has been a fifth-grade teacher for more than 16 years in Pine Ridge, has witnessed generation after generation of children pay the consequences of poverty, alcoholism and rising drug use. As she speaks, her six-year-old grandson Tyrell sits on the gray linoleum living room floor and practices tying his shoes. Hanging on the wall behind him is a painting of Sitting Bull, an indigenous chief who united the Sioux tribes in the 19th Century. Born in nearby Wounded Knee, Cheryl moved off the reservation for university and returned to help give back to her community through counselling and teaching. Explaining that many of her students live in crowded homes with multiple families and little parental supervision, she says: Some of them get themselves up and get on the bus. With many parents on the Pine Ridge Reservation suffering from alcoholism and a growing number of locals grappling with addictions to narcotics and stimulants, like methamphetamines, Cheryl has to play the role of social worker as well as teacher. The hardest part of the school week, she says, is the first two days, when many students return from restless weekends. Teachers on the Pine Ridge reservation struggle to find ways of providing hope to younger generations amid the lack of educational and professional opportunities. The suicide rate in the reservation is twice the national average for all ages, and four times the national average for teenagers, according to Re-Member. Cheryl says she felt an overwhelming sense of helplessness and heartache when a former student of hers committed suicide last year. The streak of suicides prompted tribal officials to declare a state of emergency. Darrell, who survives on disability cheques from the federal government due to a leg injury that rendered him unable to work more than a decade ago, saunters across the yard and sits on a plastic lawn chair. He unfolds a newspaper from December, pointing to the front page picture of his year-old son Allen, who was shot and killed by police at his home in Rapid City, where he had moved 10 years earlier to find work. Standing with his young son Sincere, Allen wears a backwards baseball cap, a striped blue polo shirt, black jeans and beige work boots. It was a big shock to me. A statement later released by the police claimed that Allen was holding a knife and charged the officer. Witnesses admitted that Allen had a knife. Many of them are federally-funded developments. Cars pause by the side of the road and wait for a row of vehicles led by men on horseback. Alcohol has inflicted tragedy upon her family time and again. Both of her parents died of alcohol-related cirrhosis of the liver. Her brother was killed by a drunk man. Whiteclay is a single road bisecting two columns of decrepit stores, most of them shuttered. Among the closed businesses are four small beer stores that sell a combined average of 13, cans per day, or upwards of four million a year, according to the Alcohol Justice watchdog group. Most is believed to be smuggled into Pine Ridge, where alcohol has been banned by the tribal government. With a population of 12, Whiteclay is actually a shell entity registered as a town, with a few small buildings and no neighbourhoods. The closest police station is located more than 30 kilometres away. In, Martinez was arrested in Whiteclay as protesters blocked off the road into town to prevent delivery trucks from taking beer to the stores. She was dealt a series of charges related to allegations of vandalism, criminal mischief and making threats. The legal proceedings are ongoing. The next morning, the year-old was found beaten to the brink of death. Police suspect she was attacked and assaulted, although no officers were in Whiteclay at the time of the incident. Wounded Foot died 12 days later. Her family worries that the mystery surrounding her death will go unsolved, according to local media. To make matters worse, the advent of drugs, namely methamphetamines, in recent years have left Olowan horrified. Over the summer, she says she ran down dealers in her neighbourhood and nearby villages to warn them not to speak to her children. Several men walked up to him in the parking lot of a youth centre and opened fire, killing him on the spot. There are just 24 police officers on the reservation, but an additional 20 officers have been requested from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, an agency within the US federal government. Speaking at a press conference following the killing, tribal president John Yellowbird Steele said: He is a tall man with a single braid that protudes from beneath his cowboy hat. On his left forearm, he has a homemade tattoo, faded from black to grey over the past four decades: Jerome sits on his porch smoking a

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cigar. Behind him, a horse head is painted on the sidewall of his house. The father of seven believes that standing guard is part of his duty to create a safer environment for people already struggling with poverty and other problems. His adult life has been split between working as an engineer off the reservation and returning home for lengthy periods to carry out charity projects. Along with his parents and nine brothers and sisters, he grew up in a two-room shack with a dirt floor. When Jerome was a teenager, he was sent to a Christian boarding school. On the first day, he says the teachers and nuns forced the students to dip their heads in vats of chemicals. They dipped our head in [the tubs]. Whenever he spoke in Lakota, the nuns would slap the tops of his hands with a ruler. The thing that kept us together was [doing things like] cutting wood for the community. In , Jerome and his wife Theresa retired and moved back to Pine Ridge. Within two years, they founded Families Working Together, a local charity to help impoverished residents of the reservation. Families Working Together collects donations from around the nation, including money, food, building supplies, medicine and other necessities. They are currently building a home for a homeless father and son in Wanblee on a lot of land acquired from the tribal government. His organisation also builds tiny homes and does home repairs for people living in crumbling shanties. We all take care of each other. I grew up with that concept. That way of life is a good way of life. But this is our land. We were made from this land. So, we survive and here we are today. Violence plagues some corners of the world, and too many still live under the grip of tyrannical regimes. And yet, fewer among us are poor, fewer are hungry, fewer children are dying, and more men and women can read than ever before. There is still much work to do, of course, but there is hope and there is progress. In the United States, Britain and across the European Continent, people are convulsed with political frustration and anxiety about the future. Refugees and migrants clamor for the chance to live in these safe, prosperous countries, but those who already live in those promised lands report great uneasiness about their own futures that seems to border on hopelessness.