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- 0:01** Joe Rogan Podcast, check it out.
- 0:03** The Joe Rogan Experience.
- 0:06** Train by day, Joe Rogan Podcast by
- 0:08** night, all day. I
- 0:13** like them because they keep people from locking in, but one of the
- 0:15** things I wanted to make sure I did
- 0:18** in this conversation is not interrupt you. It's
- 0:22** very frustrating for me when
- 0:25** I'm hearing people talk

**0:27** in these, what should be long  
**0:30** form  
**0:31** conversations about very important and nuanced  
**0:33** things. And I think  
**0:35** one of the things that happens is people  
**0:38** are very concerned with letting  
**0:40** you say things that is  
**0:42** going to get them in trouble or  
**0:44** get their channel in trouble. There's  
**0:47** people that are doing a lot of self-censoring,  
**0:49** and I think they're doing that also when they're having these conversations  
**0:51** with you because they want to establish  
**0:54** right away that they have problems with you. And they  
**0:57** have problems with some of the positions that  
**0:59** a lot of people have problems with. I  
**1:02** was one of those people. So when  
**1:04** I had heard of you in the past before I had  
**1:06** read your book and before I'd met you,  
**1:09** I had no information  
**1:11** on you.  
**1:12** But there was this narrative and this narrative  
**1:14** was you were anti-vax  
**1:17** and you believed in pseudoscience  
**1:20** and you were kind of loony. I  
**1:22** didn't look into it at all. I just took  
**1:24** it at face value because that's what everybody had said.  
**1:27** And in my mind, vaccines  
**1:29** have been one of the most important medical  
**1:32** advancements in human history, saved

**1:34** countless lives, protected children. And

**1:36** I thought very strongly that

**1:38** they were important.

**1:40** I didn't have any information on that either. This was

**1:42** also just a narrative adopted

**1:44** from cursory

**1:46** reading of news articles

**1:49** and not really getting into the subject

**1:51** at all.

**1:52** Then the pandemic happens. And

**1:55** I had quite a few very

**1:58** reasonable liberal people.

**1:59** rational people, people that I

**2:02** trusted their mind, recommend

**2:04** the real Anthony Fauci, your book. And

**2:07** I'm like, Robert Kennedy wrote a book about Anthony Fauci? Like,

**2:09** what is this going to be about? This is my initial

**2:11** reaction. You've got this,

**2:13** what I perceive to be a kind of

**2:16** fringy thinking, you know,

**2:18** almost conspiracy theorist type person

**2:20** that's not based in fact what their argument was. And

**2:23** he had written a book on Anthony Fauci.

**2:27** And this was right around the time where

**2:29** I was, you know,

**2:31** I was very concerned with the

**2:33** way things were going, that people were just blindly

**2:35** trusting that there was only one way out

**2:38** of this. That was, that was kind of bothering

**2:40** me, particularly when I had known that

**2:42** so many people had gotten the virus had been fine.

**2:45** So I'm like, well, what is what's the reality of

**2:47** this? So then I read the book.

**2:52** And I've talked about it multiple times

**2:54** on the podcast. But

**2:55** if what you were saying in that book was not true,

**2:58** I do not understand how you are not being sued.

**3:01** You you would instantly

**3:03** immediately be sued.

**3:05** The book was

**3:06** very successful. It sold a lot

**3:09** of copies, but

**3:10** it was mysteriously absent from certain

**3:13** certain bestseller lists. People

**3:15** were not promoting that book at all.

**3:18** But through word of mouth and through the time

**3:20** that we live in, through this time

**3:22** where there was so much uncertainty and people were very

**3:25** confused and also suspicious.

**3:27** They were suspicious that they're being told a very

**3:29** a narrative. And they were starting to remember

**3:32** that, hey, this has happened in the past.

**3:35** These kind of narratives about medications,

**3:38** these have happened in the past. They just never happened

**3:40** where this is like the whole country is

**3:43** being convinced that this is the way to

**3:45** do it.

**3:46** So I read your book. And

**3:49** by the end of the book, it was so it was so  
**3:52** disturbing that sometimes I had to  
**3:54** put it away and just read fiction for a few days.  
**3:57** I was like, I don't want this in my head right now, you  
**3:59** know, because I I listen on audio and  
**4:01** a lot of times I'm listening in the sauna. So  
**4:03** I'm listening while I'm already getting tortured. So  
**4:06** it's 185 degrees and I'm listening to  
**4:09** this book that if it's telling the truth just about  
**4:11** the AIDS crisis, just about the  
**4:13** AIDS crisis, just about the use of AZT,  
**4:16** just about all of  
**4:18** it, all of it.  
**4:21** So I had  
**4:25** seen numerous interviews with you and  
**4:28** you seemed  
**4:31** very reasonable and very rational.  
**4:34** And then I was like, is this possible that this  
**4:36** is the guy that's telling the truth?  
**4:38** Is this possible that  
**4:41** everyone that  
**4:42** I know that had these strong opinions of you,  
**4:44** that most of them at least, were like me?  
**4:47** They had formed these opinions through a  
**4:50** glance at a headline, someone  
**4:52** talking about you on a  
**4:55** television show.  
**4:57** And so then we run into each other  
**4:59** in Aspen. Just

**5:02** random. That was the weirdest moment because we were

**5:04** both staring at each other. Yeah. And

**5:07** then we almost did it like a full 360. Yeah.

**5:10** Yeah.

**5:11** Yeah, I noticed you walking.

**5:13** I'm like, that's...

**5:14** Yeah, it is. So I said, hey, what's

**5:17** up? So,

**5:21** first of all, I wanted to ask you, if

**5:23** you could just please explain

**5:25** how you got into these controversial

**5:28** positions in the first place. How did you adopt

**5:31** these opinions that people find so controversial?

**5:34** Because you started out as an

**5:36** environmental guy,

**5:39** right? Yeah. Yeah,

**5:42** and I'll say one thing about that book is

**5:44** that it is depressing

**5:47** to read. And my

**5:49** wife could not read it. She was

**5:51** going to read it out of loyalty to me. And

**5:54** I just said, you can't do that because it

**5:56** would have depressed her so much.

**5:59** not a good advertisement for this book,

**6:02** but it's, you know, she, there's

**6:05** so much about documentation of corruption

**6:07** and, you know, the sort of brutality

**6:09** towards children. And I

**6:12** didn't want her reading that, or her life is about making

**6:14** people laugh, making people joyful, you  
**6:17** know, which is, which is  
**6:19** its own contribution to kind of global  
**6:22** health, you know, people who can make you laugh  
**6:25** are doing you  
**6:26** doing something for you that is going to probably  
**6:29** extend your lifetime. You look at, you  
**6:31** know, I look at Norman Lear, who's like 96  
**6:35** years old or whatever, and he's  
**6:37** like, look like 50 and Carl Reiner and  
**6:40** all these people who, you know,  
**6:42** there's something about laughter that makes, you  
**6:45** know, that is good for you. And, and  
**6:48** so it is, you know, I admire anybody who,  
**6:51** who took it on to read that book and  
**6:53** made it through. I,  
**6:55** I was,  
**6:57** you know, kind of one of the leading environmentalists in  
**7:00** the country. I founded, I started,  
**7:03** I went to work for commercial fishermen  
**7:06** on Hudson River in 1983  
**7:08** when I first got sober. And  
**7:11** I, I wanted  
**7:13** to do something with my life that I,  
**7:15** you know, that I felt drawn to. And  
**7:17** I'd always been an outdoors person. I've always  
**7:19** been a fisherman and outdoors  
**7:22** wildlife, kayaking and all that stuff.  
**7:25** And I went to work for commercial fishermen on the

**7:27** Hudson River. We began  
**7:30** suing polluters. They purchased a patrol  
**7:32** boat and began patrolling the river. And  
**7:35** we sued, I,  
**7:36** while I was there, we sued  
**7:38** over 500 polluters.  
**7:41** We forced polluters to spend almost \$5 billion  
**7:44** on remediation of the Hudson. And  
**7:47** today, you know, partially as a result  
**7:49** of artwork, the Hudson is now the richest  
**7:51** waterway in the North Atlantic. It  
**7:53** produces more biomass per gallon, more  
**7:56** pounds of fish per acre than any other waterway  
**7:58** in the Atlantic Ocean, North the Aquarium.  
**7:59** later. The miraculous resurrection  
**8:02** and when I first started working  
**8:04** on the Hudson, it caught  
**8:06** fire. It was dead  
**8:09** water, zero dissolved oxygen for 20 miles  
**8:11** north of New York City, 20 miles south of Albany,  
**8:14** no life in it. It  
**8:16** caught fire. It was down polluted. It caught  
**8:18** fire. It would turn colors every week  
**8:21** depending on what color they were painting the trucks  
**8:24** at the GM Plantaritown. It  
**8:26** was really my father toured it in 1967 and it was  
**8:30** just it was regarded as a national joke.  
**8:33** Well today it's an international  
**8:35** model for ecosystem protection and



**8:38** the miraculous resurrection. It's  
**8:41** the only waterway in the North Atlantic that  
**8:43** still has strong spawning stocks of all  
**8:45** of its historical species of migratory fish  
**8:47** of the Anadromous fish like striped bass,  
**8:50** sturgeon, herring, alewives, blue  
**8:53** crab, etc.  
**8:55** And the  
**8:59** miraculous resurrection Hudson inspired  
**9:01** the creation of new riverkeepers. We  
**9:03** copyrighted the name and  
**9:05** we started helping these other groups get started.  
**9:08** And today is the biggest water protection  
**9:10** group in the world. So we have 350 waterkeepers. Each one has a patrol  
**9:14** boat. Each one patrols their local  
**9:16** waterway and they  
**9:19** soup looters and we're in 46 countries. So  
**9:23** in 2005  
**9:25** I was representing a bunch  
**9:27** of waterkeepers all  
**9:29** over the United States and in the provinces of Canada  
**9:33** suing coal burning power plants  
**9:35** and cement kilns for discharging  
**9:37** mercury.  
**9:38** Two years before 2003 the  
**9:43** National Academy of Sciences and  
**9:45** the FDA had published a report  
**9:47** like a five-year study that  
**9:50** showed that every freshwater fish in America

**9:53** at dangerous levels of mercury in its flesh.

**9:56** The CDC simultaneously

**9:59** published a study that showed

**10:01** that one out of every six American women

**10:04** had levels high enough in her core

**10:06** blood that

**10:09** her child would have some kind of

**10:11** intellectual deficiency like lost IQ,

**10:14** et cetera. And where's the mercury coming from? The

**10:16** mercury was largely

**10:19** coming from coal burning power plants, it's in

**10:21** the geology in the coal and it precipitates

**10:24** out when there's rain. When

**10:26** you burn the coal, it's an element so

**10:29** it doesn't

**10:30** degrade. And when

**10:32** the rain comes, it falls onto the landscapes

**10:34** and it washes off the landscapes into the rivers

**10:37** and the fish were all contaminated. We know

**10:39** that saltwater fish, the big predatory

**10:42** species that have mercury but the freshwater fish

**10:44** are just as bad.

**10:46** And it struck me then that

**10:48** we were living in a science fiction nightmare

**10:51** when my children and the children of every

**10:53** other American could now

**10:55** no longer engage in the seminal primal

**10:58** activity of American youth that I had grown up

**11:00** with of your parents taking

**11:02** you to the local fishing hole and then coming  
**11:04** home and safely eating the fish. You can't do  
**11:06** that anymore in the United States of America  
**11:09** or anywhere in North America. And  
**11:11** so we started suing coal  
**11:13** plants and cement kilns which were the primary  
**11:16** contributor of mercury.  
**11:18** And there were  
**11:18** a lot of people suing coal plants back  
**11:21** then but they were suing them for other  
**11:23** reasons, for ozone and particulates, for  
**11:25** acid rain, for carbon.  
**11:29** And we were focused, the water keepers  
**11:31** were mainly focused on mercury. So  
**11:34** I was also pushing legislation about  
**11:36** mercury, lobbying EPA  
**11:39** to reduce it. And  
**11:42** I was giving lectures all over the place. So  
**11:45** these women start showing up at every lecture  
**11:47** that I give, public lectures.  
**11:50** And they would come and sit in the front  
**11:52** seat, I occupy the front,  
**11:54** they come early, occupy  
**11:56** the front row and then afterwards they'd  
**11:59** stay late.  
**12:00** and they would ask to talk to me. And  
**12:03** they would say to me, in a very  
**12:05** respectful, and by the way, these  
**12:08** women were all very, all looked kind

**12:10** of similar. They were very pulled together. They  
**12:13** were, you know, they were women in  
**12:15** childbearing years. As  
**12:17** it turns out, they were all the mothers of  
**12:19** intellectually disabled children, and they believed  
**12:22** that their children had been injured by  
**12:24** the vaccines, by mercury in the vaccines.  
**12:27** So they  
**12:32** would say to me in kind of a respectful,  
**12:34** but vaguely scolding way, if  
**12:37** you're really interested in mercury  
**12:41** contamination to get exposure to children,  
**12:44** you need to look at the vaccines. Now, this is  
**12:46** something I didn't want to do, because I, you  
**12:48** know, first of all, I'm  
**12:51** not a public health person. I wanted  
**12:53** to do environmental stuff. Second  
**12:55** of all, I've been involved since I was a  
**12:57** little kid in the whole area of  
**13:00** intellectual disabilities. My  
**13:02** family was part of the DNA of my family.  
**13:04** My aunt had been intellectually disabled. My  
**13:07** aunt Rosemary Munt, Eunice Shriver, who was my  
**13:09** godmother, founded Special  
**13:11** Olympics  
**13:12** in 1969, but she  
**13:14** was called, before it was called Special Olympics, it was  
**13:17** called Camp Shriver. She lived 10  
**13:19** minutes from my house, and I would go over

**13:21** there every weekend to

**13:23** be a hugger and a coach in Special

**13:26** Olympics. And then when I was in high school,

**13:30** because this was so much part of my family

**13:32** DNA, I spent 200

**13:35** hours in what, say, a camp that retarded,

**13:39** you know, working, doing service. So,

**13:41** but it wasn't something I wanted to do with my life. Other

**13:44** people in my family were devoting their lives

**13:46** to that. My cousin Anthony Shriver

**13:49** started Best Buddies, and many other

**13:52** people. My family had written a lot of the legislation

**13:55** that protected people and gave rights

**13:57** to people with intellectual disabilities.

**13:59** there had kicked down the door and

**14:02** you know of the

**14:05** big Willowbrook which was a big hospital

**14:08** in Staten Island so my family

**14:10** was deeply involved but it was not what I wanted to

**14:12** do with my life

**14:14** but these women kept continually

**14:17** I want to say harassing me but

**14:20** they were following me and it was different ones

**14:22** at every speech and one

**14:24** of them got and I was like I

**14:27** you know I was I did

**14:29** enough research to show that the public health

**14:32** authorities were saying that they these women

**14:34** were crazy

**14:36** but they didn't look crazy to me and  
**14:39** they were rational they weren't excitable  
**14:43** and they had done their research and  
**14:45** I was like I should be  
**14:47** listening to these people even if they're  
**14:49** wrong somebody needs to listen to them  
**14:51** I mean you know and by the  
**14:53** way I had you know I'd worked on the Hudson  
**14:56** River with the commercial fishermen and  
**14:58** I'd seen so many times when the scientists  
**15:01** were wrong and the commercial fishermen were  
**15:03** right about what was happening in the Hudson  
**15:05** River.  
**15:06** One time I'll just give you  
**15:08** an example the  
**15:11** commercial fishermen came to me and said  
**15:14** all the goldfish are dying up  
**15:17** in the Wallkill Creek and I  
**15:19** went up they said will you help us get to it  
**15:21** because there's a new sewer plant up there that's  
**15:24** discharging chlorine it's hard to kill a goldfish  
**15:27** they're one of the most hardy species in the world you can  
**15:29** pour oil on a goldfish and it won't do  
**15:31** anything  
**15:32** it won't hurt it and I went  
**15:35** up to the department of departmental  
**15:37** conservation they said there are no goldfish  
**15:39** in the Hudson River well these were  
**15:41** people who I'd watched them catch goldfish

**15:44** in the Hudson so anyway

**15:46** that was just part of the background of my

**15:48** you know a little bit of skepticism about government

**15:50** scientists that they're not always right

**15:53** that sometimes you have to listen to people and

**15:56** that human experience is valid

**15:58** and that if a

**15:59** If a woman tells you something

**16:02** about her child, you

**16:05** should listen. And so then

**16:07** one of these women came to my home and

**16:11** she found my home in Hyannisport

**16:13** at a little bungalow and her name

**16:15** was Sarah Bridges. She was a

**16:17** psychologist from Minnesota and

**16:20** she found my home. She came to it. She

**16:23** took out of the trunk of her car a

**16:25** pile of scientific studies that was 18 inches

**16:28** thick. She put it

**16:30** on my front porch, my stoop, and

**16:32** then she rang the bell and then she pointed to that

**16:34** pile and she said, I'm not leaving here. Do

**16:36** you read those? And

**16:39** her, as it turns out,

**16:41** her son Porter Bridges

**16:43** had been a perfectly healthy kid, got a battery

**16:46** of vaccines when he was two and

**16:49** lost the ability to speak. He lost

**16:52** the ability to, he lost

**16:54** his toilet training.

**16:56** He began headbanging

**16:58** and engaging in other stereotypical behavior

**17:00** like a stimming, hand

**17:03** flapping, toe walking,

**17:05** and got an autism

**17:08** diagnosis. And the vaccine court had awarded

**17:10** her \$20 million for acknowledging

**17:14** that the child had gotten autism from

**17:16** the vaccines. And

**17:18** she didn't want it to happen to other kids. And

**17:21** so I sat down with this pile of studies and

**17:24** I'm used to reading science. I'm very comfortable

**17:26** reading it. I wanted to be a scientist

**17:28** when I was a little kid. And

**17:30** my life, my legal career

**17:32** has been about science. It's

**17:35** virtually all the

**17:38** cases that I've been involved with, hundreds and

**17:40** hundreds of cases, almost all of them involve

**17:42** some scientific controversy. And

**17:45** so I'm

**17:47** comfortable with reading science and I know

**17:49** how to read it critically. I know how to look for

**17:51** the flaws in it and how to attribute

**17:56** weight to various studies, et

**17:59** cetera. down while she was there and I read

**18:01** through the abstracts of

**18:04** these studies one after the other and



**18:07** before I was six inches down in that pile

**18:09** I recognized that there was this huge delta

**18:12** between what the public health agencies were

**18:14** saying were telling us about vaccine

**18:17** safety and what the actual peer reviewed

**18:19** published science was saying.

**18:21** Then I took the next step which is I started calling

**18:24** people high level public officials

**18:26** and I had access to everyone I called

**18:28** Francis Collins, I called Marie McCormick

**18:31** who ran the Institute of Medicine at the National

**18:33** Academy of Sciences, I

**18:35** called Kathleen Stratton at the National

**18:38** Academy of Sciences, who was the

**18:40** chief staffer and I was asking

**18:42** her about these studies and I

**18:44** realized during these conversations that

**18:47** none of these people had read any of the science, they

**18:49** were just repeating things that they had been

**18:51** told about the science and

**18:54** they kept saying to me well I

**18:56** can't answer that detailed question you need

**18:59** to talk to Paul Offit.

**19:01** Well Paul Offit is a vaccine

**19:03** developer who made a \$186 million deal with Merck on the

**19:08** rotavirus vaccine

**19:10** and it

**19:12** was odd to me that government regulators

**19:15** were saying you should talk to somebody in the

**19:17** industry. It's like

**19:19** if I used to talk to EPA

**19:22** people all the time asking what does this

**19:24** provision mean in the permit, why did you put it

**19:26** in there? And if they

**19:28** said to me I don't know why don't you go talk

**19:30** to the coal industry or this

**19:32** lobbyist for the coal industry and he

**19:35** will tell you what we're doing, I

**19:37** would have been very

**19:40** puzzled and indignant. It

**19:42** was weird to me that the top

**19:44** regulators in the country were telling me go talk

**19:47** to somebody who's an industry insider

**19:49** because we don't understand the science and

**19:51** when I talked to him

**19:53** I caught him in a lie and

**19:55** both of us knew that he was lying and

**19:58** that both of us recognized. that

**20:01** he was lying. And at

**20:03** that point I was lying. What was the lie? Well

**20:06** I asked him this question. I said why

**20:08** is it that

**20:10** CDC and

**20:13** every state regulator

**20:17** recommends that pregnant

**20:19** women do not eat tuna fish to

**20:22** avoid the mercury

**20:23** but that CDC is recommending

**20:27** mercury containing flu shots with  
**20:29** huge bolus doses of mercury. I mean massive  
**20:32** doses  
**20:34** to pregnant women in every trimester  
**20:36** of pregnancy. And  
**20:38** he said to me, he  
**20:41** said, well Bobby in this  
**20:43** kind of patronizing way, and by the way when  
**20:45** I talked to Paul Offit  
**20:48** he started the conversation. He was very enthusiastic  
**20:50** and he said, you know, your father was  
**20:53** my hero. The reason I got into public  
**20:55** service and public health was because I  
**20:58** was inspired by your father. That  
**21:00** kind of, you know, I'm susceptible like anybody  
**21:02** else, kind of that kind of flattery. So  
**21:05** I was inclined to like the guy.  
**21:07** But then he said this, I asked him about  
**21:10** how can you be, you know, telling people  
**21:12** not to eat putt, women not to eat tuna fish,  
**21:15** but giving them a flu shot that has, you know,  
**21:17** these huge doses. And  
**21:19** he said, well Bobby there are,  
**21:22** there's two kinds of mercury. There's a good mercury  
**21:24** and there's a bad mercury. And  
**21:27** the minute he said, and I knew there's a different  
**21:30** kind of mercury in the vaccines, it's  
**21:32** ethyl mercury in the vaccines and methyl mercury in the  
**21:34** fish. But I know a lot,

**21:36** by then you can imagine I know a lot about  
**21:38** mercury. I've been suing people. When you sue  
**21:41** somebody on, you get a PhD  
**21:43** in that, you know more than anybody in the world. You  
**21:45** have to or you're not going to win your lawsuit. So I  
**21:48** knew a lot about mercury and I knew that his  
**21:51** argument was not with me, but it was with the  
**21:53** periodic tables because there's no  
**21:56** such thing as a good mercury.  
**21:57** And I also knew the history of... why  
**22:00** he was saying that because you  
**22:02** know mercury was added to vaccines  
**22:05** in a form called thimerosal  
**22:07** in 1932 and  
**22:10** Eli Lilly which was a manufacturer  
**22:13** was because people knew then that mercury was  
**22:15** horrendously neurotoxin. Mercury is a thousand  
**22:18** times more neurotoxic than lead.  
**22:20** You would never get shoot lead into your baby.  
**22:23** Why was thimerosal introduced? It was allegedly  
**22:26** introduced as a  
**22:28** preservative but it doesn't kill streptococcus  
**22:30** or any of the  
**22:34** other contaminants you would be worried about. In fact it  
**22:37** kills brain cells at 1.30  
**22:40** at the dose that it takes to kill streptococcus  
**22:42** or staphylococcus. So  
**22:45** it wasn't a good preservative.  
**22:47** But NIH admitted to me in 2016

**22:50** the real reason was there as an adjuvant. An

**22:54** adjuvant is a toxic

**22:56** material that they add to

**22:58** dead virus vaccines to

**23:00** amplify the immune

**23:03** response. So your body went

**23:06** when, I mean

**23:07** this is kind of getting into the weeds but a live virus

**23:10** vaccine if they give it to you it can spread the

**23:12** disease. It can mutate in you and spread the disease.

**23:15** That's why most of the polio today, 70% of the

**23:17** polio today is vaccine polio that

**23:20** came from the vaccines. So

**23:23** the regulators expressed a preference

**23:25** for dead virus vaccines.

**23:27** The dead virus vaccine however

**23:30** will not produce a durable or robust

**23:32** immune response enough to get a license. The

**23:34** way you get a license for a vaccine is showing

**23:36** that you got an antibody response

**23:40** or a certain amount of time and that is a strong antibody

**23:42** response. But the dead virus vaccine won't

**23:44** produce that. A vaccinologist

**23:47** figured out

**23:48** that if you add something horrendously toxic

**23:51** to the vaccine that

**23:53** your body confuses that toxic

**23:55** product, you add it with the dead antigen

**23:59** which is the viral

**23:59** particle.

**24:02** Your body confuses that

**24:04** toxin with the viral particle and

**24:06** gets frightened and mounts this huge

**24:09** humongous immune response. The

**24:12** next time it sees that virus, the

**24:15** immune response is there. So

**24:17** at that point, vaccinologists went around searching

**24:20** around the world to find the most horrendously

**24:22** toxic materials to add to vaccines.

**24:25** And there's a mantra in vaccinology that the

**24:27** more toxic the the adjuvant,

**24:30** the more robust the immune

**24:32** response. And so that's

**24:34** why toxicologists and vaccinologists don't

**24:36** get along with each other. Because the toxicologists

**24:39** would say to the vaccinologists,

**24:41** well I understand it gave you your immune response,

**24:43** but then what is the fate of that in

**24:45** your body?

**24:46** Where is it going? Is it being excreted?

**24:48** Is it being lodged in the brain? Is it penetrating

**24:51** the blood-brain barrier? And

**24:54** the vaccinologists could not answer those questions

**24:56** and did not want to. So they basically

**24:59** moved the toxicologists out of these, you

**25:01** know, out of the vaccine, whole vaccine

**25:04** universe. Anyway,

**25:07** what,

**25:09** so when it was added in 1932, the industry  
**25:11** said, Eli Lilly said,  
**25:13** well the reason,  
**25:17** because everybody was saying, how can you put mercury  
**25:19** into a child?  
**25:21** Who would do that? And  
**25:23** they said, well it's a different kind of mercury. It's F-A-mercury. And  
**25:26** the F-A-mercury is excreted very quickly,  
**25:28** so it won't stay in your body.  
**25:30** They had no science to say that, but  
**25:32** that's what they were saying for years. And then in 2003,  
**25:38** a CDC scientist called Picciaro  
**25:40** did a study where  
**25:42** he gave tuna sandwiches that  
**25:44** were mercury, you know, contaminated  
**25:46** to children. And  
**25:48** they, and then measured their blood. And the mercury  
**25:52** from the tuna sandwich was there a half-life 64  
**25:56** days later, so it was still there 64 days. Any injectors?  
**25:59** the children with mercury from a  
**26:02** vaccine and that  
**26:04** mercury disappeared from their blood within a week.  
**26:06** And this kind  
**26:08** of confirmed  
**26:11** what Eli Lilly had said in 1932, oh, it disappears  
**26:13** really quickly from  
**26:15** the body. And that was  
**26:17** published, I believe, in the Lancer  
**26:19** Pediatrics. But immediately the journal

**26:23** began getting letters from people, including  
**26:25** this famous scientist called Dr. Boyd  
**26:27** Haley, who is the chair of that chemistry department  
**26:29** of the University of Kentucky.  
**26:33** And he  
**26:34** said, but what happened to the mercury? Because  
**26:36** Pidgey couldn't find it in the children's urine  
**26:40** or in their feces or in their hair  
**26:42** or sweat or nails. So where is  
**26:44** it? And  
**26:47** NIH actually then commissioned a  
**26:49** study. And they, because  
**26:51** at that point they were really trying to figure out  
**26:54** whether this was And  
**26:56** they commissioned a very famous scientist called  
**26:58** Thomas Burbacher up at the University of  
**27:01** Washington, Seattle  
**27:02** to do a study with monkeys, with mcco. ~~mccox~~.  
**27:06** And he did the same study Pidgey era did,  
**27:09** but he did something you can't do with children,  
**27:11** which he then killed the monkeys.  
**27:14** And then he looked for the mercury. And what  
**27:16** he found was the mercury, yes, it  
**27:18** left their blood immediately. The  
**27:20** ethyl mercury from the vaccines was  
**27:23** gone from their blood in a week.  
**27:25** Methyl mercury from the tuna fish was  
**27:27** there two months later, two  
**27:29** months later. But



**27:31** when he sacrificed the monkeys and  
**27:34** did post mortems,  
**27:36** he found that the mercury had not left their  
**27:38** body.  
**27:40** Instead, the reason it was disappearing from  
**27:42** their blood is because ethyl  
**27:44** mercury crosses the blood brain barrier  
**27:46** much easier than the methyl mercury.  
**27:49** The ethyl mercury from the vaccines was going directly  
**27:51** to the brains of these animals. And  
**27:53** it was lodging there and causing severe inflammation.  
**27:58** And you know, we now know it's there.  
**27:59** 20 years later. So,  
**28:04** what, you know, so  
**28:06** when Burbank went off and when I'm on the phone  
**28:08** with Offit and I said, he  
**28:10** said, he has a mercury is excreted quickly and I  
**28:12** said, how do you know that? And  
**28:15** he said, because the Pichiero study,  
**28:18** because the study by Pichiero  
**28:21** found that it was excreted quick in a week.  
**28:24** And I said, but you're familiar with  
**28:26** the Burbanker study that  
**28:28** showed, and it's gone to the brain  
**28:31** and there was dead silence on the phone.  
**28:35** And then he said to me, kind of,  
**28:37** I said, well, you're right. It's  
**28:39** not that study. It's just a whole mosaic of  
**28:41** studies. And I said, can you cite any for

**28:44** me?

**28:45** And he said, I'll send them to you. And he never

**28:47** did. That's the last I heard from him. So,

**28:50** at that point, I knew there was something wrong.

**28:52** And then somebody handed me a transcript

**28:56** of a secret meeting

**28:59** that took place in 1999. And it

**29:01** was 1999, it might have been 2000,

**29:03** but

**29:04** it was called,

**29:08** it's called the Simpsonwood meeting.

**29:11** And what happened is, in

**29:14** the midnight, you know, I mean, the history

**29:16** is that in 1986, well, I'll

**29:19** go back a little further in 1979 and 80.

**29:23** When I was a kid, I only had three vaccines.

**29:26** My kids got 72 vaccines. That's what

**29:29** you need now to get through school, 72 doses

**29:31** of 16 vaccines.

**29:33** So, and it started changing in

**29:35** the 80s and 90s. But in like 1979, they brought on

**29:37** a vaccine called the Diphtheria tetanus

**29:43** and pertussis vaccine. And

**29:45** that vaccine was very dangerous. And it was

**29:47** killing one out of killing or giving

**29:50** severe brain damage to one in 300 kids. And it

**29:52** was pulled in the United States. It

**29:55** was pulled in Europe. And it but Bill

**29:57** Gates still gives it 161 million African

**30:00** children every year. The same vaccine?

**30:02** The same vaccine and to South Asian kids.

**30:05** And I'll tell you, we now know what

**30:07** that does because the Danish government did

**30:09** a study called

**30:12** Morgensen in 2017 that

**30:14** show that African kids,

**30:16** and that's published in a journal called

**30:18** eBioPharma.

**30:20** And it was done by the leading deities

**30:23** of African vaccinology,

**30:26** all of them pro-vaccine. People like Peter A.

**30:28** A. B., whose name is very famous, Sigreen

**30:30** Morgensen and a bunch of others. And

**30:33** they went to Africa and looked at that. They

**30:35** had 30 years of data.

**30:37** And Gates had gone to the Danish

**30:40** government and said,

**30:41** give us money because we've

**30:43** saved millions of lives with this vaccine in

**30:46** Africa.

**30:47** And the Danish government said, can you show

**30:49** us the data?

**30:50** And he couldn't. So they went

**30:53** to Guinea-Bissau, which is a

**30:55** country in the West of Africa.

**30:58** And Guinea-Bissau, the Danes for 30 years

**31:00** had been paying for these

**31:03** very advanced health clinics,

**31:05** local health clinics all over Guinea-Bissau. And

**31:08** the clinics were

**31:10** weighing every child at three months and

**31:13** at six months. And

**31:15** in the 80s, they began, or 90s, they began,

**31:19** or the 80s,

**31:21** they began giving the DTP vaccine

**31:24** at the first visit, a three-month

**31:26** visit. But if they didn't hit the child exactly,

**31:29** if they didn't have full 90 days of age,

**31:32** if they were 89 days, they

**31:35** wouldn't give it to them at the six-month visit.

**31:37** As it turns out, they had 30 years of data

**31:41** where half the kids were vaccinated

**31:44** and half the kids were not between two months and five

**31:46** months of age. It was a perfect

**31:48** natural experiment. And they went

**31:50** in there and they looked at it. They

**31:53** looked at 30 years of data and they found the

**31:55** girls who got that vaccine,

**31:58** the DTP vaccine, had 10

**32:03** times, over 10 times more likely to die over

**32:06** the next three months than girls, than children

**32:09** who did not. And

**32:12** they weren't dying of diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis.

**32:14** They were protected against those by the vaccine.

**32:18** They were dying of anemia and bilhardsia

**32:21** and malaria and pulmonary disease.

**32:24** Mainly they were dying of pneumonia.

**32:26** And what the researcher  
**32:28** said is that the vaccine is  
**32:30** almost certainly killing more children than  
**32:33** diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis prior to the vaccine  
**32:36** because it was protecting them against the target  
**32:38** illnesses, but it had ruined their immune systems.  
**32:41** So they could not defend themselves against these  
**32:43** other minor infections. And nobody  
**32:45** noticed for 30 years that  
**32:48** it was the vaccinated children who were disproportionately  
**32:50** dying. And that's the problem  
**32:53** with not doing, you know, real placebo  
**32:55** controlled trials.  
**32:56** None of the vaccines are ever subjected  
**32:58** to true placebo controlled trials. It's the  
**33:01** only medical product that is exempt from  
**33:03** that prior to licensure.  
**33:05** Anyway, what happened in  
**33:08** the DDP vaccine when  
**33:10** it was pulled in this country, it was pulled because so many people  
**33:13** were suing the drug companies. Why  
**33:15** is, which is now Pfizer, was the primary  
**33:18** manufacturer. They went to the Reagan administration  
**33:20** in 1986.  
**33:22** And they said,  
**33:25** you need to give us full immunity  
**33:27** from liability for all vaccines or we're going to  
**33:29** get out of the business.  
**33:31** And Reagan actually said to them, why,

**33:34** why don't they said we're losing \$20 in downstream liability

**33:37** for every dollar we're making in profits.

**33:41** And Reagan said, why don't you make

**33:43** the vaccine safe? And

**33:45** they said, those vaccines

**33:47** are unavoidably unsafe. That's

**33:50** the phrase they use. And that phrase is

**33:52** in the statute.

**33:54** And it's also in the Bruceowitz case, which is

**33:56** the Supreme Court decision upholding

**33:58** that statute. And

**34:00** so anybody who tells you vaccines are safe

**34:03** and effective, the industry itself

**34:05** got immunity from liability

**34:07** by convincing the President and Congress that

**34:09** vaccines are unavoidably unsafe. Now,

**34:12** the argument against that would obviously

**34:15** be they've prevented disease

**34:17** that would have killed untold

**34:20** numbers of children, right? That would be the

**34:22** argument they would use against that. Exactly. And

**34:25** that vaccine injuries are very rare.

**34:27** That is the argument that is used against them.

**34:30** And both of those arguments in

**34:33** CDC's own studies have been

**34:35** severely challenged. So

**34:38** the CDC did a study in 2010 called Lazarus. And

**34:44** it was Harvard scientists who

**34:46** looked at one of the HMOs, the Harvard

**34:48** Pilgrim HMO, which is one of the top  
**34:50** HMOs.  
**34:52** It's actually,  
**34:54** I think, the ninth biggest HMO.  
**34:56** And they were testing  
**34:59** a machine counting system that could  
**35:01** do a cluster analysis.  
**35:03** Because right now, the only  
**35:05** vaccine injury surveillance system  
**35:08** they have doesn't work. It's  
**35:11** one in one, fewer than one in 100 vaccine  
**35:14** injuries are ever reported because it's voluntary. And  
**35:16** this is what you can find  
**35:18** support for this in the Lazarus study. And Lazarus  
**35:20** actually looked and said, how  
**35:23** many injuries are actually happening? How  
**35:25** many are reported? And they said fewer than  
**35:27** one in 100 are ever reported. They  
**35:31** developed a system of machine  
**35:33** counting so that it doesn't rely on voluntary  
**35:35** reporting. What you do is you look at all  
**35:37** the vaccine records for a population  
**35:40** and all of the medical claims,  
**35:43** the subsequent medical claims, and  
**35:46** you do machine counting. You do a cluster analysis.  
**35:48** And it's very, very accurate. And  
**35:51** they found, CDC at that time was  
**35:54** saying one out of a million people  
**35:56** were being injured by the vaccine. They found one

**35:58** in 37.

**36:01** And so, and CDC

**36:03** had asked this

**36:06** team to design a machine counting system

**36:08** because their system was so

**36:10** heavily criticized by everybody. David Kessler,

**36:12** who was a surgeon general, everybody was saying,

**36:15** hey, it's terrible, it doesn't work. And

**36:18** Congress had told them you have to accurately count

**36:20** vaccine injuries and they weren't doing it. So

**36:23** when they did it,

**36:25** when they actually looked,

**36:27** they found that it's not one in a million,

**36:30** one in 37 kids had, you know, had potential

**36:32** vaccine claims. Now you can't tell whether any

**36:34** of those claims were actually from the vaccine

**36:37** because it's a machine counting. So it's statistical,

**36:39** but you can say that

**36:42** the number of injuries is much

**36:44** higher than anybody was admitting.

**36:48** And then in the year 2000,

**36:52** CDC did a study with

**36:54** Johns Hopkins called Geyer because

**36:56** there was this emerging claim

**36:58** that vaccines had saved tens of millions

**37:00** of lives around the world. And

**37:03** I'm not going to tell you that they don't

**37:05** because nobody should trust my word on

**37:07** this. You know, what I say is irrelevant.



**37:10** What is relevant is the science. And  
**37:13** this is the principle effort by  
**37:15** CDC to actually verify that  
**37:17** claim. And what the Geyer  
**37:20** study, and they looked at all the, you  
**37:23** know, the history of each vaccine and health  
**37:25** claims. And  
**37:26** what they were trying to say is there, there was this  
**37:29** huge decline in infection,  
**37:33** in mortalities from infectious  
**37:35** disease that took place in the 20th century,  
**37:37** an 80%  
**37:38** drop in  
**37:41** deaths from infectious disease.  
**37:44** And what caused that was  
**37:46** in vaccines. And  
**37:48** what they said is no, it  
**37:51** had very little, almost  
**37:53** nothing to do with vaccines. The real drop  
**37:55** happened because of,  
**37:57** really engineering.  
**38:00** solutions,  
**38:01** refrigerators, you could store  
**38:03** food, transportation systems  
**38:06** that would get oranges up from Florida,  
**38:09** etc., roads, better housing,  
**38:11** sanitation, the invention of chlorine,  
**38:15** sewage treatment, but mainly nutrition. Nutrition  
**38:17** is absolutely critical to building immune systems.

**38:20** And so what was  
**38:22** really killing these children was malnutrition.  
**38:26** And it was the infectious  
**38:28** disease that was kind of knocking them  
**38:31** off at the end.  
**38:32** But the real cause of death was malnutrition  
**38:35** and a collapsed immune system. And that is what  
**38:37** the Geier study says. Now anybody  
**38:39** who's listening to this, you  
**38:42** can go look at this study. So don't blame  
**38:44** me and don't say, Kennedy's in  
**38:46** denial. This is the only time CDC  
**38:48** ever looked at this, and it's called G-U-Y-E-R. It's  
**38:53** published, as I recall, in Pediatrics.  
**38:56** And it's CDC and  
**39:00** Johnson Hopkins in  
**39:03** the year 2000. And I  
**39:05** believe the study is true, and it's  
**39:08** borne out by many, many others. There's  
**39:10** another  
**39:12** study from 1977 called McGinley  
**39:14** and McGinley.  
**39:15** And  
**39:18** that study also said that fewer than 1% of  
**39:21** the decline in infectious  
**39:23** mortality deaths could  
**39:26** be attributed to vaccines.  
**39:28** And that study was  
**39:31** required reading in almost every medical school

**39:33** in this country until the mid-1980s. So

**39:36** anyway, I'm just saying that that

**39:38** orthodoxy that you just described,

**39:41** it's not an orthodoxy

**39:43** that should be accepted on faith.

**39:46** People should actually look at it, and when they have, it

**39:48** has not borne up. I just

**39:50** finished this story, and I'll try to be brief.

**39:53** I'm in.

**39:54** Because why? Because Reagan

**39:57** caved in, and it wasn't just Reagan, it was the Democrats.

**40:00** My uncle was chairing the health committee

**40:02** at that time, and the Democrats also went along. They

**40:05** passed the Vaccine Act in 1986, and

**40:08** the Vaccine Act gave immunity from liability

**40:10** to all vaccine companies, if you, for

**40:12** any injury, for negligence.

**40:15** No matter how negligent you are, no matter how

**40:17** reckless your conduct, no matter how toxic

**40:19** the agreement, how shoddily tested or

**40:21** manufactured the product,

**40:23** no matter how grievous your injury, your

**40:25** vaccine company, you cannot be sued. This

**40:29** was a huge gift for this industry, because

**40:31** the biggest cost for every medical

**40:33** product

**40:34** is downstream liabilities.

**40:37** And all of a sudden, those

**40:39** have disappeared. So you're not only

**40:41** taking away that cost, but you're  
**40:43** also incentivizing the production of many  
**40:46** new vaccines. You're  
**40:48** also disincentivizing,  
**40:51** you're removing the incentive to make  
**40:53** them safe, because no matter how dangerous  
**40:55** they are, they don't care, because they can't  
**40:57** be sued. And then, but  
**41:00** you may say, well, if they're really dangerous,  
**41:02** then nobody's gonna buy them. But  
**41:05** the problem with that is,  
**41:06** nobody has a choice.  
**41:09** Well, they not only got rid of the downstream  
**41:12** liability, but they don't have any advertising  
**41:14** or marketing costs,  
**41:16** because  
**41:17** the federal government is ordering 76 million  
**41:20** people, essentially ordering 76 million kids to  
**41:22** take the product a year. If  
**41:25** you can get that on the schedule, it's like printing a  
**41:27** billion dollars for you. And so there  
**41:29** was a gold rush. And then the other thing is, they  
**41:32** are exempt from pre-licensing  
**41:34** safety testing.  
**41:36** They don't have to be tested, and they're not.  
**41:39** And I said this for many, many years.  
**41:42** I said not one of these 72 vaccines  
**41:44** has ever been tested.  
**41:47** Pre-licensing in a placebo-controlled

**41:49** trial, where you're looking at vaccinated versus unvaccinated  
**41:51** kids and looking at health outcomes.  
**41:54** Never been done. And  
**41:57** Tony Fauci was saying, he's lost his life.  
**42:01** He's not telling the truth. This is vaccine misinformation.  
**42:05** In 2016, Donald Trump asked  
**42:07** me to serve on a Vaccine Safety Commission, and  
**42:10** I agreed to do it. And I,  
**42:12** and he then ordered Fauci and  
**42:14** Collins to meet with me and, you know, Peter  
**42:16** Marks at FDA and all the others. So I had meetings with  
**42:18** all these guys. I  
**42:21** actually went into that meeting with Fauci  
**42:23** with, uh,  
**42:25** with three people. One  
**42:27** was Del Big Dream. Another one was Aaron Siri,  
**42:29** the attorney. And another one was Lynn  
**42:31** Redwood, who's a, you know, a very, very  
**42:34** famous nurse practitioner, public health  
**42:36** official in Georgia.  
**42:39** And during that meeting, there was a referee there from the White  
**42:41** House, from the West Wing.  
**42:43** And I said to Fauci, I give kind  
**42:45** of a lecture showing what we knew. And  
**42:48** I said to him in the middle of it, I  
**42:50** had a PowerPoint. I said, Tony, you  
**42:53** have said, and by the way, you  
**42:55** know, he's known my family forever. And,  
**42:57** you know, my uncle is chair

42:59 of the health committee, writing  
43:02 his salary every year, everything else like that. And,  
43:05 you know, and very cooperative relationship  
43:07 with them. The two of the senators  
43:09 that are NIH are named for members of my family,  
43:12 for Eunice Shriver and my aunt, my grandmother.  
43:16 So, you know, I said to him, Tony, you've  
43:18 said, been telling people I'm a liar. When  
43:21 I say no vaccine has ever been, none  
43:23 of the mandated vaccines, what  
43:26 they call recommended, they're actually mandated  
43:28 in many of the states. I  
43:30 said, none of them have ever been tested against,  
43:33 uh, in a placebo controlled trial, in a safety  
43:35 test prior to licensure.  
43:39 And I said, can you show me one  
43:41 vaccine  
43:42 that has been subject  
43:45 to a safety test? Show me one study  
43:47 that shows that. And he made it  
43:49 the show of looking through a Redwell.  
43:53 They had brought in from NIH this big tray  
43:55 full of file folders. And he made  
43:57 a show of kind of looking through that at the time.  
44:00 but he couldn't find whatever he was looking for. So then  
44:02 he said, it's back in NIH and Bethesda,  
44:05 and I'll send it to you. Well, he never  
44:07 did. So Aaron and I  
44:10 sued him, sued HHS, and

**44:13** said, show us one study that's ever  
**44:15** been done on pre-licensing  
**44:17** safety testing for vaccines. And  
**44:20** after a year of stonewalling, they finally  
**44:22** gave us a letter and said, we don't have any.  
**44:24** They literally don't have any. So nobody  
**44:26** knows  
**44:28** what the risk profile for these products are.  
**44:31** So they're telling people they  
**44:33** avert more harms than they saw it and than they  
**44:35** caused.  
**44:37** But there's no science behind that statement. It's  
**44:39** just a guesswork. But  
**44:42** it's an amazingly effective narrative.  
**44:45** And that narrative, the way it's spread through this country,  
**44:48** like I said, it has gotten me, and I  
**44:50** think it gets a lot of people. And  
**44:52** that people are terrified of being called  
**44:55** an anti-vaxxer. It's  
**44:58** a very dismissive pejorative. It's  
**45:00** a very bad term. And if  
**45:02** someone calls you, like, always one of those.  
**45:06** And it's kind of amazing what  
**45:09** they've done, especially in a world  
**45:11** where we're very aware of the  
**45:14** side effects that were hidden  
**45:16** from the public with other drugs,  
**45:18** whether it's opiates or whether it's Vioxx.  
**45:21** We're very aware that deception has

**45:23** taken place. But for this one,  
**45:26** for whatever reason, that one,  
**45:29** I think maybe it has to do with protecting children.  
**45:32** Because good parents who  
**45:35** don't, they want to trust  
**45:37** science. And they want to think that  
**45:39** medical science is the reason why people live so  
**45:41** well today. And a lot of that's true. But  
**45:44** they want to think that it's all connected and that  
**45:46** they don't know what they're doing. So if they say  
**45:48** you're supposed to get 72 shots, you should get 72 shots. Because  
**45:51** they really know.  
**45:52** Yeah. And you think your doctor  
**45:55** did the research. And  
**45:57** you're absolutely right about the opioids.  
**45:59** I mean, there's many, many other examples,  
**46:02** but the opioids is a good one, because  
**46:05** if anybody goes and looks at that  
**46:08** Netflix documentary, Dopesick,  
**46:11** that documentary is- It's Hulu, right? What? Is  
**46:14** it Hulu? Is it Hulu? Is that  
**46:16** Hulu?  
**46:16** That documentary  
**46:19** shows how this, you know, all  
**46:22** of these subtle forces  
**46:25** that lead to agency capture, and  
**46:27** this collusion,  
**46:29** this corrupt collusion  
**46:33** between the industry and the regulator,



**46:36** because it was the regulator who agreed  
**46:38** to  
**46:39** put on the label, it was FDA who  
**46:41** agreed to put on the label, it's safe and effective  
**46:43** and it's not addictive. You know, about  
**46:46** oxycodone. Which is crazy. Right,  
**46:48** and everybody knew it was addictive.  
**46:51** You had the entire medical community  
**46:54** who said, oh, we must have  
**46:56** been wrong, because FDA says  
**46:58** it's safe and effective. Oh,  
**47:00** you can imagine if they did that for  
**47:03** vaccines, and then you saw what they did in  
**47:05** COVID, you know, and they had to continually  
**47:08** change the cold post. It prevents transmission,  
**47:10** if you get it. Grandma  
**47:12** won't get sick, and you know, and  
**47:15** each time, you'll never get sick,  
**47:18** you know, you only have to take one, so it's really  
**47:20** effective, and then now it's two, and that's it,  
**47:23** and now it's three, and now it's four. And  
**47:29** each time they had to move the cold post, and  
**47:31** everybody just would go along with the next claim,  
**47:34** without ever saying, but wait a minute, you  
**47:36** know, why should we trust you now? Because you  
**47:40** were, you know, you were  
**47:42** saying was, and by  
**47:44** the way, the  
**47:45** defense is, well,

**47:48** they were in the middle of pandemic, and  
**47:50** they had to act quickly. But,  
**47:53** and you know, they had to sort of do some guesswork,  
**47:56** but they were saying it was such assurance.  
**48:00** And they were punishing doctors  
**48:03** of conscience who began questioning  
**48:05** them. They were ruining their careers. They were destroying  
**48:08** their reputations. They were taking away their livelihoods  
**48:10** of scientists and doctors.  
**48:13** People who were getting injured, they were,  
**48:16** you know, they were marginalizing, vilifying,  
**48:18** gaslighting them and urging others  
**48:20** to do the same. You know, getting on TV  
**48:23** and saying, if you didn't do this, you're a bad  
**48:25** person and you shouldn't be treated  
**48:27** when you go to a hospital. You  
**48:30** know, and all of these things, which is not, something  
**48:34** was, you know, something was really wrong.  
**48:37** But it  
**48:40** seems to be the same  
**48:43** pattern over and over again. It's  
**48:45** just bizarre that it takes  
**48:47** so long to get the narrative out to  
**48:49** people that when  
**48:52** you get a corporation,  
**48:54** any corporation, just any group of people  
**48:56** that can make money unchecked, it seems  
**48:58** to be a normal  
**49:01** human characteristic that

**49:03** they do that. When they're unregulated  
**49:05** or unchecked or when someone's not watching them or when  
**49:08** the people that are watching them are compromised.  
**49:11** And then if you are literally funding  
**49:14** media, so you're funding  
**49:17** all these shows by, and they have to essentially  
**49:19** self censor and you're seeing it, I'm  
**49:21** sure you're aware of the YouTube videos of yourself  
**49:24** that have been pulled now. You know,  
**49:26** the Hot Boxing with Mike Tyson got pulled,  
**49:29** Theo Vaughn's podcast. Theo  
**49:31** called me, you know, really worried and apologetic  
**49:33** the saying. So I was  
**49:35** going to go on his show again. And he said, I'm worried  
**49:38** about having you on my show. This is just two weeks  
**49:40** ago. And what was, well, he's  
**49:43** probably worried about getting another strike from you. So  
**49:45** what was the subject that you guys discussed  
**49:48** that was such a problem?  
**49:51** You know, I don't even know. He  
**49:53** just he said and then somebody  
**49:56** did an article on it on what  
**49:58** happened to him.  
**49:59** Yeah,  
**50:02** there was I think it's a place called free press.  
**50:06** In an article that it was an old you  
**50:08** know it was all it was weird because  
**50:10** it was a it was a discussion  
**50:12** I've been on his show a bunch of times but

**50:14** it was something that we did during the pandemic

**50:17** and they let it stand. Yeah,

**50:20** it was it was up for quite a while it was up

**50:22** for a long time and he he called me like 2

**50:24** or 3 weeks ago and he was like shaking.

**50:28** And because I he he said

**50:30** to me why don't you come on again and you know

**50:32** I love him and I his podcast

**50:34** really fun and it's really close to my house.

**50:38** And I get a really good response from it is

**50:40** kind of a very interesting audience. I think he's

**50:42** got a big overlap with you know, but you

**50:45** know he it's it's really

**50:47** he's such a pleasant guy. Yeah,

**50:49** I love him to death. He's out here now.

**50:51** So he. He.

**50:56** So I was looking forward to going on his podcast

**50:59** we call me and was like I don't think we can do

**51:01** it because I you know I'm worried about my livelihood.

**51:04** Yeah,

**51:05** yeah, that's where the self-centering

**51:07** kicks in and so did they give many indication

**51:10** of what the subject was I don't know

**51:12** he was trying to find out from them

**51:14** and I don't think they were that being that forthcoming.

**51:17** What did you guys discuss did you discuss covid.

**51:22** We had a big we have a long

**51:24** discussion we did one that was almost

**51:26** entirely under falconry when

**51:29** all can read. Well, you know

**51:32** that I went on Mike Tyson. I

**51:34** spent a lot of it talking about pigeons because

**51:36** I used to raise homing pigeons was

**51:38** really why I wanted to go on his show because I

**51:41** knew he was a pigeon fancy pigeon guy.

**51:44** Why. And then

**51:47** and the started to the offend

**51:49** out that I you know train oxen he he

**51:52** was interested in that he's like a hunter and

**51:54** you know Tennessee and and

**51:57** so we ended up talking a lot about that I

**51:59** if we talked about vaccines, but we

**52:02** must have at some point. Yeah. But

**52:06** that kind of self-censoring is,

**52:09** it seems to have ramped up. And

**52:11** they, like I said, they deleted the Mike Tyson episode,

**52:13** they deleted the Theo Von episode.

**52:15** I'm not aware of any other ones. Are you aware of any other ones

**52:17** that got taken down as well? Well, I mean,

**52:20** anything I put up comes down,

**52:22** but yeah. Yeah. I mean,

**52:24** we're, you know,

**52:27** I'm heavily censored. Let

**52:29** me, can I just finish the kind of

**52:31** the vaccine saga? And because you

**52:34** let me talk so long already. And I really

**52:36** don't want to talk about this stuff, but talk about

**52:38** other stuff. But I'll just finish this.

**52:40** What happened in  
**52:42** the, in around 1999, the  
**52:46** vaccine schedule immediately  
**52:48** after they passed, the vaccine act exploded  
**52:51** because all these companies were rushing to get new  
**52:53** vaccines onto the schedule.  
**52:55** Many of them for diseases that weren't even  
**52:57** casually contagious, like ridiculous  
**53:00** diseases that are in that, like hepatitis B, why  
**53:02** would you give, you get the hepatitis B from,  
**53:04** you know, from sharing  
**53:07** needles or from like going to a really  
**53:09** seasoned prostitute or from, you know,  
**53:14** sort of compulsive homosexual  
**53:17** behavior.  
**53:19** Oh, you, but a baby, a baby  
**53:22** can get it if they get it from their mom,  
**53:24** but every mom is tested.  
**53:26** So, you know, at the hospital, every  
**53:29** mom, every pregnant woman is tested for it. So  
**53:31** the baby doesn't need this. Is there a treatment  
**53:33** for when they do get it? Yeah.  
**53:36** But,  
**53:37** but the thing is, but why would you give it  
**53:39** to a one day old baby, you know,  
**53:41** or a three hour old baby, and then four  
**53:43** more times when that baby's not going to be  
**53:46** even subject to it for 16 years  
**53:48** and it may not even, I

**53:51** mean, originally what happened is Merck  
**53:54** and CDC designed this for  
**53:57** prostitutes and for male homosexuals.  
**53:59** excuse me, I'm a sexualist, and  
**54:02** they couldn't sell any, because those cohorts  
**54:05** had other better things to do with their money, and  
**54:07** they weren't going to buy the vaccine.  
**54:10** Oh, CDC went, or Merck went  
**54:12** back to CDC and said we built all these plants,  
**54:15** and we got the thing, and got it approved, and  
**54:17** we're a billion dollars in.  
**54:20** What are you going to do? And CDC said, well, just recommend  
**54:22** it for children.  
**54:23** And that way, they keep what they call the  
**54:25** warm production lines.  
**54:29** They keep the vaccine. They  
**54:33** like to have a lot of vaccines in case  
**54:35** there's emergency. They have a lot of lines out  
**54:37** there that they can manufacture a pandemic  
**54:40** response on. This is what they say.  
**54:43** So anyway,  
**54:44** all of these new crazy diseases,  
**54:47** rotavirus, and we're all put on  
**54:49** the schedule.  
**54:52** And then  
**54:54** they started seeing all of this explosion  
**54:57** in chronic disease, and particularly  
**54:59** autism. So around 1995, CDC, Congress said  
**55:01** to EPA, what

**55:06** year did the autism epidemic begin? And

**55:09** EPA is a captured agency, but it's

**55:11** captured by the coal industry and the oil

**55:13** and the pesticide industry, but not by the pharma,

**55:15** because it doesn't regulate pharma. So

**55:18** it actually did a real science, and it

**55:20** said, 1989 is the year the epidemic

**55:23** began. It's a red line. And 1989

**55:25** was the year the vaccine schedule exploded.

**55:28** That doesn't mean that's a correlation. It

**55:30** does not mean causation, but

**55:32** it is something that should be looked at.

**55:36** So, and NIH decided

**55:38** to look at it because women were

**55:40** saying it was the vaccine. Again

**55:43** and again and again and again and again and again,

**55:45** women were coming with the same story

**55:47** that I had a perfectly

**55:49** healthy two-year-old, exceeded all my Ismael's

**55:52** bounds.

**55:53** I gave them on their second birthday, their

**55:55** 18th month wellness visit, the full

**55:58** battery of six or eight vaccines.

**55:59** and that child spikes

**56:02** a fever that night, has a seizure,

**56:04** and over the next three months loses their language,

**56:07** loses their capacity, make

**56:09** eye contact, finger point, social

**56:12** interactions in languages disappear. And



**56:14** it happened so many times that NIH  
**56:16** was saying, we gotta look to see if it's the vaccine.  
**56:19** And CDC was, so CDC hired  
**56:22** a Belgian epidemiologist  
**56:27** named Thomas Verstraten. And  
**56:30** they opened up the Vaccine Safety Datalink,  
**56:32** which is the biggest database  
**56:35** for vaccines, for HMOs. All  
**56:37** the, the top 10 HMOs have all  
**56:39** their records in there. So they have all your vaccination  
**56:41** records and all your health claims. So you can  
**56:43** do these kinds of cluster analyses. And  
**56:47** Verstraten went in there and he looked at one thing.  
**56:50** He looked at children who got  
**56:52** the hepatitis B vaccine within their first  
**56:54** month of life and  
**56:56** compared those health outcomes in  
**56:58** children who did not, in other words, children who got  
**57:01** it after 30 days  
**57:03** or didn't get it at all. That was the second cohort.  
**57:07** What he found in his first run through  
**57:09** the data is there was an 1135% greater or elevated  
**57:11** risk for  
**57:16** an autism diagnosis among the kids who'd gotten  
**57:18** it in their first 30 days. At  
**57:21** that point, they knew what caused the autism epidemic  
**57:24** because a relative risk, it's  
**57:26** called a relative risk of 11.35. A  
**57:31** relative risk of two is

**57:33** considered proof of causation. As long  
**57:35** as there's biological plausibility. A  
**57:38** relative, the relative risk  
**57:40** of smoking a pack of cigarettes a day for 20 years  
**57:42** and getting lung cancer is 10.  
**57:45** This was 11.35.  
**57:47** So there was a panic  
**57:49** throughout the industry. This, you know, as  
**57:52** people heard about this study, the  
**57:54** CDC wanted to a meeting with  
**57:56** all of the big panjorums in the industry.  
**57:59** They didn't want to do it on CDC campus  
**58:02** because then they thought it would be subject  
**58:05** to a freedom of information law request. They  
**58:07** wanted to do it just to keep it secret. So  
**58:09** they found this retreat  
**58:11** center, Methodist retreat center in Norcross,  
**58:14** Georgia called Simpsonwood and they assembled,  
**58:16** I think there was 72 people there  
**58:19** and they were from the WHO, CDC,  
**58:21** NIH, FDA, and  
**58:25** all the vaccine companies and  
**58:28** all the big academics, the people who basically  
**58:31** developed vaccines in the academic institutions  
**58:33** and they were all there. And  
**58:35** they spend the first day, they  
**58:38** give them all a copy of the first run of the study but  
**58:40** they have to give it all back because they don't want it out  
**58:42** there. And then they

**58:44** have a day of talking about it where  
**58:46** they're all saying,  
**58:48** holy cow, this is real and  
**58:51** the lawyers  
**58:53** are going to come after us.  
**58:55** We're all in trouble and  
**58:57** then they spend the second day talking about how to  
**58:59** hide it. How  
**59:02** do you know this? Because somebody made a  
**59:04** recording of it  
**59:05** and I got ahold of the transcripts and  
**59:08** I published excerpts from those transcripts  
**59:10** in Rolling Stone. And anybody can go and  
**59:13** read these now on our website, it's called Simpsonwood.  
**59:16** You can read through the whole thing or you can read my  
**59:18** Rolling Stone article which is also  
**59:21** on the website which summarizes it. But  
**59:25** anyway, and check if you  
**59:28** think it's true or not. But  
**59:31** they, so then I read  
**59:33** that,  
**59:33** when I read that then I was like, okay,  
**59:37** I got to drop everything and do something about  
**59:39** this. And I published this article  
**59:42** in Rolling Stone and  
**59:45** I was kind of shocked by just  
**59:47** the power of the reaction against  
**59:49** it, of people coming after  
**59:51** Rolling Stone and Salon which

**59:53** also published and were

**59:55** just bulldozed with these hate

**59:58** reactions and then Salon.

**59:59** on six years later six years of the

**1:00:02** date by the way there

**1:00:06** were four corrections i think four or

**1:00:08** five corrections in the article in the next

**1:00:10** week

**1:00:11** all of those corrections

**1:00:14** were made by the art the editors of salon

**1:00:17** and rolling stone and i think they've sent

**1:00:19** me letters which are also on our website

**1:00:22** saying this none by

**1:00:24** me uh... but from

**1:00:26** then on they said all kennedy it was loaded

**1:00:28** with mistakes and six years later salon

**1:00:31** under pressure from the pharmaceutical industry takes

**1:00:33** it down as

**1:00:35** as we found mistakes but they never

**1:00:37** such showed any mistakes they wouldn't have never

**1:00:39** i've said repeatedly to him show me one mistake

**1:00:42** in that published piece show me one

**1:00:44** and they have not been able to do it and then they

**1:00:47** also forget that the four mistakes that they've

**1:00:49** met you know were found that you

**1:00:51** know that's uh... that we printed a rat

**1:00:53** a for that rolling stone printer at a four and

**1:00:56** we're all made by them and

**1:00:58** that because they added my sixteen thousand

**1:01:01** word piece down to a three thousand word piece

**1:01:03** and when they were doing that they made some errors

**1:01:08** so then i'm so

**1:01:10** then uh... you

**1:01:14** but what what happened after that

**1:01:16** is you had this

**1:01:18** explosion in chronic disease so

**1:01:21** that so and

**1:01:23** this is something everybody does the mother's a punchline

**1:01:27** and this what everybody needs to focus on nineteen

**1:01:31** sixties when i was a kid six

**1:01:33** percent of americans had chronic disease what

**1:01:37** do i mean by chronic disease basically

**1:01:39** three categories plus obesity

**1:01:42** one neurological disorders eighty d

**1:01:44** eighty hd speech delay language like

**1:01:46** text red syndrome narcolepsy as

**1:01:49** the autism autism

**1:01:52** went from one in ten thousand

**1:01:54** in my generation it's still one in ten thousand

**1:01:56** my generation i how old you

**1:01:59** fifty five Well, I bet that you've never

**1:02:01** met anybody with full-blown autism your

**1:02:03** age, you know, head banging,

**1:02:06** football or a helmet on, non

**1:02:09** toilet, trained, nonverbal. I mean,

**1:02:11** I've never met anybody like that my age, but

**1:02:13** in my kid's age, now one in every 34

**1:02:15** kids has, has autism

**1:02:18** and a half of those are full-blown, meaning that

**1:02:20** description. Now what's the conventional

**1:02:23** explanation for that? Well,

**1:02:25** I mean, there, there's no

**1:02:28** real explanation. You know,

**1:02:30** how do they try to, they

**1:02:32** try to say, well, we're just noticing it

**1:02:34** more, which is ridiculous because first

**1:02:37** of all, there's all kinds of studies that say that

**1:02:39** the, you know, really good studies like, uh,

**1:02:43** over here hurts, but shut up. It was a very famous

**1:02:45** scientist, epidemiologist, biostatistician

**1:02:48** who was commissioned by the California

**1:02:50** state legislature to answer

**1:02:53** that question. She's at the UC,

**1:02:55** uh, at the mind Institute at UC Davis.

**1:02:57** And she came back and said, no, the, the epidemic

**1:03:00** is real. It's not, you know, better diagnostic

**1:03:03** or changing diagnostic criteria. And

**1:03:06** so, and that, you know, any

**1:03:09** real scientists now, even the big backers

**1:03:11** like Paul off at one, I don't think even

**1:03:13** he will say that, but nobody from CDC

**1:03:16** is actually going to stand up and say that

**1:03:18** they certainly won't debate the point.

**1:03:21** But even more so, if,

**1:03:23** if it's one,

**1:03:25** if, if it's not an epidemic, then

**1:03:27** where are all, where are the one in 34, 69 year old

**1:03:29** men who

**1:03:33** are wearing helmets and non toilet

**1:03:35** train? You know, if you got autism,

**1:03:37** you live forever. It

**1:03:40** doesn't affect life span. You're

**1:03:42** going to, these kids are going to be around forever

**1:03:45** and they, and, but there's nobody

**1:03:47** my age who looks like that. So if

**1:03:49** it was, if it was really better recognition,

**1:03:51** you'd see it in every age group, not just

**1:03:53** in children. Not

**1:03:56** only that, but it changes every year. It gets worse

**1:03:58** and worse every year. So they can't keep.

**1:03:59** saying, oh, we're just noticing it for the first

**1:04:02** time. And also, you

**1:04:04** know, how does it get worse every year? How

**1:04:06** does it get worse every year? Because, you know,

**1:04:08** the CDC releases

**1:04:11** new data. It's called the ADM. It's

**1:04:14** a monitoring system.

**1:04:16** And there's been all kinds of scandals with that

**1:04:19** because the CDC tries to manipulate

**1:04:21** the data.

**1:04:22** And there's all kinds of whistleblowers from the

**1:04:24** different states who say that they're pressured

**1:04:26** to not report cases and that kind

**1:04:28** of thing. But the

**1:04:31** CDC releases new data every year.

**1:04:33** And every year, it gets worse. It goes from,

**1:04:35** you know, it's now, I think, 1 in 22 boys. Has  
**1:04:38** the rate of vaccinations  
**1:04:41** changed as a schedule change? Yeah, the  
**1:04:44** rates of vaccinations have gone up. And,  
**1:04:46** you know, mercury has been removed  
**1:04:48** from a lot of the vaccines. But  
**1:04:52** there's aluminum in those vaccines, which, you  
**1:04:54** know, operates along the same biological  
**1:04:57** path and does the same kind of damage.  
**1:04:59** It's extremely neurotoxic. And then there's  
**1:05:01** other things, lots of other toxics  
**1:05:04** in the vaccines that, you know, could  
**1:05:06** be  
**1:05:07** responsible. I mean, there's lots, there's hundreds  
**1:05:09** and hundreds of scientific studies that looked at it, but  
**1:05:12** nobody ever reports them. Well,  
**1:05:14** I did a book in which I  
**1:05:16** have 450 studies that  
**1:05:19** are digested in that book, you know,  
**1:05:21** that I summarize  
**1:05:22** and cite. And 1,400  
**1:05:25** references. And everybody  
**1:05:27** will say, oh, there's no study that shows autism  
**1:05:30** and vaccines are connected. That's just crazy. You  
**1:05:32** know, that's people who  
**1:05:34** are not looking at science. So  
**1:05:37** anyway, But they want to say that. They want  
**1:05:39** to say that. It's like, it's just part  
**1:05:41** of the religion. Yes, that's exactly



**1:05:43** what it is. It really does seem  
**1:05:46** like a religion. And the heretics have  
**1:05:48** to be burned at the stake. They have to be  
**1:05:50** humiliated, silenced, destroyed.  
**1:05:53** Oh, it is, you know, trust  
**1:05:55** in the trust the experts.  
**1:05:59** is not a function of science.  
**1:06:02** That's the opposite of science. Trusting  
**1:06:05** the experts is  
**1:06:07** a function of religion. It's not totalitarianism.  
**1:06:11** It's a function of science or democracy.  
**1:06:13** You know, in democracies you question people  
**1:06:16** in authority and maintain  
**1:06:18** a posture of skepticism toward them. The  
**1:06:21** same is true in science. You don't trust the experts.  
**1:06:23** Right, but it wasn't all the  
**1:06:26** experts either. That was part of the problem. The  
**1:06:28** experts that did, including Robert  
**1:06:29** Malone. These guys are maligned  
**1:06:32** in such an obvious and  
**1:06:34** slandered in such a blatant  
**1:06:37** way. Well, you know,  
**1:06:40** when they first  
**1:06:42** started saying, trust the experts, I was saying, where  
**1:06:45** do they get that from? I've  
**1:06:47** been litigating for 40 years.  
**1:06:50** Every case I have, there's experts on both  
**1:06:52** sides. So when we  
**1:06:54** brought the Monsanto case,

**1:06:57** they had experts from Yale, Stanford,  
**1:06:59** and Harvard.  
**1:07:00** And we had experts from Yale on our side,  
**1:07:02** Stanford and Harvard.  
**1:07:05** And they both said completely different things from each  
**1:07:07** other. And they were totally credible. So  
**1:07:10** that's why, you know, when the jury decided that  
**1:07:12** our experts were right and their experts were  
**1:07:14** wrong,  
**1:07:16** the idea you can trust the experts,  
**1:07:19** experts get biased too. You know, you pay  
**1:07:21** expert enough money, and a lot of them  
**1:07:23** will say whatever you want them to say. And  
**1:07:25** the people who were saying  
**1:07:28** this at the top had a lot of money  
**1:07:30** and power at stake. So anyway,  
**1:07:33** I'm almost finished.  
**1:07:35** The autoimmune, the second category  
**1:07:37** is autoimmune diseases. All  
**1:07:40** those neurological diseases explode in 1989, as  
**1:07:43** I say, autism  
**1:07:45** just exponentially explodes. And  
**1:07:49** if you're my age and you're listening to this,  
**1:07:51** you know, and I know you got a younger demographic,  
**1:07:53** but you will remember that you didn't know anybody  
**1:07:56** who looked like this when you were, you know, in  
**1:07:58** school. We didn't know kids who had died. diabetes.  
**1:08:01** We didn't know what kids were at EpiPens.  
**1:08:04** The autoimmune diseases like diabetes,

**1:08:07** juvenile diabetes, rheumatoid arthritis, lupus,  
**1:08:09** Crohn's disease, all of this stuff suddenly appeared.  
**1:08:12** I didn't know any of these diseases when I was a kid.  
**1:08:15** But they existed when you were a kid. Some  
**1:08:18** of them did. But they were so rare. I mean,  
**1:08:21** even like the allergic disease, I didn't know anybody  
**1:08:23** who had a peanut allergy. I had 11 siblings,  
**1:08:26** like 71st cousins, and  
**1:08:28** a lot of  
**1:08:31** friends, I never knew anybody with a peanut allergy.  
**1:08:33** Why do five of my seven kids have  
**1:08:36** allergies? And of course,  
**1:08:38** we know why. As an  
**1:08:40** aluminum, adjuvants  
**1:08:43** give you allergies. They're designed to make you,  
**1:08:46** you know, to create a hyper-immune  
**1:08:48** response to, you know, to  
**1:08:51** foreign particles. And  
**1:08:53** the last category is the  
**1:08:55** allergic diseases, peanut allergies,  
**1:08:58** food allergies,  
**1:09:01** eczema, which I never knew anybody  
**1:09:03** with eczema when I was a kid. I  
**1:09:05** never had asthma. I knew people  
**1:09:08** with asthma. But it wasn't  
**1:09:10** one in every four black kids like it  
**1:09:12** is today.  
**1:09:13** So, you know, all of those things.  
**1:09:15** Now, we went from 6%

**1:09:18** of America having chronic  
**1:09:20** disease by 1986,  
**1:09:23** we're starting to have the vaccines and we  
**1:09:25** got an 11.8% of kids now.  
**1:09:28** So it's doubled. Like 2006,  
**1:09:32** 54%. These are  
**1:09:35** kids who are permanently disabled. And  
**1:09:37** they have to be on medication their whole lives.  
**1:09:40** So we have the sickest generation in history.  
**1:09:43** There's no other country in the world that has this kind  
**1:09:45** of chronic disease epidemic. We have the biggest  
**1:09:47** chronic disease. And of course, this is one  
**1:09:49** of the reasons we had the highest death rate during COVID  
**1:09:52** because we have the highest chronic disease burden  
**1:09:54** in the world. And,  
**1:09:56** you know, listen, it's not just  
**1:09:58** the vaccines. And I know  
**1:09:59** never have said that it if they are  
**1:10:02** children are swimming around in a toxic  
**1:10:04** soup  
**1:10:05** or what we can say is most of it started  
**1:10:08** in nineteen eighty nine and there are only  
**1:10:10** a certain there's a finite number  
**1:10:12** of culprits that you can point to and say  
**1:10:16** this talk it has to come from a toxic exposure  
**1:10:18** his genes don't cause epidemics do  
**1:10:20** you think in provider vulnerability but  
**1:10:22** you need a toxic exposure what  
**1:10:25** is it is it you know it could be quite

**1:10:28** the same it could be neonicotin  
**1:10:30** pesticides it could be pfoa's  
**1:10:32** which are the flame returns that became ubiquitous  
**1:10:34** you know around that same timeline  
**1:10:37** it could be cell phones you know it could  
**1:10:40** be uh... you know and  
**1:10:42** wifi uh... uh... radiation  
**1:10:45** so there's a certain likely what isn't  
**1:10:47** that very unlikely could be ultrasound yeah  
**1:10:50** yeah of course well i  
**1:10:52** you know i think that the wifi radio  
**1:10:54** radiation is a lot worse than people think  
**1:10:57** it is but you know i don't think also  
**1:11:01** wifi radiation  
**1:11:03** is uh... it does  
**1:11:06** all kinds of bad things including causing  
**1:11:08** cancer wifi radiation  
**1:11:10** causes from your cell phone i mean there's a phone  
**1:11:13** tuner tumors  
**1:11:14** you know that i mean i'm representing hundreds  
**1:11:16** of people who have cell phone tumors behind the  
**1:11:18** ear it's always on the ear that you  
**1:11:20** favor with your cell phone oh  
**1:11:23** uh... and you know we have the science so  
**1:11:25** if anybody less than from a jury they  
**1:11:28** it will be over you know what we would say  
**1:11:30** what is it what is the number so a lot of people there's  
**1:11:32** a lot of people with it is there quite a blast  
**1:11:34** almost like that's the kind of cancer so they

**1:11:36** get a cancer is not the  
**1:11:38** worst thing they also you know it opens  
**1:11:41** up i find rate radiation  
**1:11:43** opens up  
**1:11:44** your blood-brain barrier and so all  
**1:11:46** these talks are your body can now  
**1:11:48** go into your brain well how does wifi  
**1:11:51** radiation open up your blood-brain barrier  
**1:11:53** yet now you're going beyond my uh...  
**1:11:56** my ok expertise on about  
**1:11:58** what it  
**1:11:59** there are i'm gonna use  
**1:12:02** a number here and you're gonna think it's hyperbole but  
**1:12:04** but it's not tens of thousands  
**1:12:07** of studies  
**1:12:09** that show there are horrendous  
**1:12:11** danger of life i radiation and  
**1:12:15** this is why file it that's in this room he  
**1:12:17** i guess it is what it's like a router you  
**1:12:19** should not be sweet and you should not let  
**1:12:22** your kids  
**1:12:23** carried their cell phones on their brass  
**1:12:26** particularly a woman because they're associated  
**1:12:28** with president you know they should be holding  
**1:12:30** the brass pocket if you have to call up women  
**1:12:32** here but you know but pocket you  
**1:12:35** should not be uh... having a near near  
**1:12:37** your head when you're sleeping you know you  
**1:12:40** need to get away and you should never put an extra

**1:12:42** ad usually i'd like i will

**1:12:44** never put this next my i put it on uh...

**1:12:47** i you know i put it on speaker phone reviews

**1:12:49** earphones but we

**1:12:51** know i won the case in front of all

**1:12:53** on this issue of

**1:12:55** like suing fcc and fda

**1:12:58** about it and uh... and you

**1:13:00** know and the court sided with the sun now they're

**1:13:02** gonna have to go back to the drawing board and do it but

**1:13:04** the russians you have

**1:13:06** russians no more about why fire radiation

**1:13:08** than a day they developed as a weapon and

**1:13:10** a lot of the really good science came out of russia

**1:13:13** and uh... you know the russians won't let kids

**1:13:15** use cell phones and kindergarten or you know

**1:13:18** when in grade school of a lot of the schools

**1:13:20** in russia don't let cell phones in there because the danger

**1:13:24** and the levels of radiation that they allow from

**1:13:26** cell phones is like one one hundredth of

**1:13:28** what and i don't know exactly what it is

**1:13:30** you know so i had some number people should

**1:13:33** hold me to but it's it's it's it

**1:13:35** is a tiny fraction of what we allow in this

**1:13:37** country

**1:13:39** so

**1:13:41** what the the wifi radiation is obviously different

**1:13:43** than cell phone radiation so you're

**1:13:45** talking about people that are just in a room with wifi

**1:13:48** are being exposed to something yeah the  
**1:13:50** people and you know people of different  
**1:13:52** sensitivities to it  
**1:13:55** of some people are extremely sensitive they  
**1:13:57** become completely debilitated from  
**1:13:59** it  
**1:14:00** And really oh,  
**1:14:02** yeah, we have a woman fire. Yeah, we have  
**1:14:04** a woman who who was that who  
**1:14:08** developed an Allergy to Wi-Fi  
**1:14:10** she was in a Israeli Defense  
**1:14:12** Forces and she was in their cyber warfare  
**1:14:15** unit So she was in a  
**1:14:17** room with it all the time and suddenly she developed  
**1:14:19** our and she's a brilliant  
**1:14:21** lawyer And she's  
**1:14:24** one of the leaders of you know In  
**1:14:26** this movement to get to make sure that they don't  
**1:14:28** put Wi-Fi antennas  
**1:14:31** On elementary schools, which  
**1:14:33** they're doing now. There's no control over  
**1:14:35** where people put these antennas and  
**1:14:39** And so what do you think Wi-Fi is  
**1:14:41** doing to us since it's everywhere and since everyone's  
**1:14:44** experiencing including you What do you think it's doing?  
**1:14:46** Yeah, I think it degrades your mitochondria  
**1:14:49** It and it, you know opens your  
**1:14:51** blood-brain barrier Do  
**1:14:55** you do you see anything online how



**1:14:57** it could open up your blood-brain barrier? I

**1:15:00** don't know about how but I I

**1:15:03** mean, I don't

**1:15:03** I found an article I was trying

**1:15:05** to find the validity of it, but

**1:15:08** it has a statement on here

**1:15:11** damage the blood-brain barrier radio frequency

**1:15:13** radiation exposure has been shown to affect the

**1:15:15** permeability of the blood-brain barrier as

**1:15:18** well as altering the expression of micro

**1:15:21** RNA within the brain

**1:15:23** Which researchers state could lead to adverse

**1:15:25** effects such as neurodegenerative disease.

**1:15:28** Whoa How come we don't

**1:15:30** know that there's a doctor that did a study

**1:15:33** and said that it's been Expanded on researchers

**1:15:35** in China and there's a published article here, but I

**1:15:38** was looking around at the page They

**1:15:40** call it leaky brain The fire

**1:15:43** findings were followed by suppression misinformation

**1:15:46** and a shutdown of government-funded research

**1:15:48** in the United States Is the same as same

**1:15:50** play? Oh, we gotta get rid of Wi-Fi

**1:15:54** What

**1:15:54** the fuck Jamie? Yeah

**1:16:00** Oh my god. That's terrible.

**1:16:02** Anyway, so, but I'm not, I don't know, you know,

**1:16:04** I can't tell you where

**1:16:06** the chronic disease epidemic, I think it's probably

**1:16:08** cumulative. There's a lot going on. There's  
**1:16:11** a lot going on. Our kids are swimming around in a toxic  
**1:16:13** soup, but you know, we're now up to more  
**1:16:15** than 54% of kids now have  
**1:16:18** chronic disease. And you  
**1:16:20** know, I mean, one of the things, the reason I want  
**1:16:22** to be president is to end that. I  
**1:16:25** mean, I H actually doing studies like  
**1:16:27** this rather than suppressing them. And let's figure  
**1:16:29** out what it is, why kids have chronic  
**1:16:31** disease and ended it's costing us. I  
**1:16:34** mean, we had during COVID, we had, we  
**1:16:36** have 4.2% of the global population.  
**1:16:39** We had 16% of the COVID deaths. And  
**1:16:43** that's probably a lot of reasons for that. But one  
**1:16:45** of the reasons has got to be the burden  
**1:16:47** that we have of chronic disease in our country.  
**1:16:51** We spent \$4.3 trillion  
**1:16:53** on health care every year in this country. 80% of  
**1:16:56** that goes to chronic disease. Oh,  
**1:16:58** it's, you know, it's bankrupting us. I wanted  
**1:17:00** to talk to you about glyphosate because you brought  
**1:17:03** it up. And one of the things I noticed  
**1:17:05** when there was a test that came out or a study  
**1:17:07** that came out recently that showed that an enormous  
**1:17:09** percentage of Americans, it was somewhere  
**1:17:11** in the 90% range when  
**1:17:13** they were tested had glyphosate in  
**1:17:16** their blood.

**1:17:17** And then I saw a bunch of apologists online  
**1:17:19** that were saying that these numbers that they're  
**1:17:22** used to detect are so minuscule. And  
**1:17:25** then someone I talked to said, yes,  
**1:17:27** but that is  
**1:17:29** the average. So you're going to get some  
**1:17:32** people that are exposed to tremendous amounts  
**1:17:35** and that it could be toxic levels.  
**1:17:37** Then some people are exposed to very, very little. This  
**1:17:39** is the average. But there's no  
**1:17:42** data on, is there data on  
**1:17:44** long-term, even low-dose  
**1:17:46** glyphosate in your system? Because  
**1:17:49** it there's glyphosate  
**1:17:51** we should just tell people is... Yeah, glyphosate  
**1:17:54** is the active  
**1:17:56** ingredient of Roundup. was  
**1:18:00** used, I mean, when we sued Monsanto, there's  
**1:18:04** many, many diseases that are linked to  
**1:18:06** glyphosate exposure,  
**1:18:12** including non-alcoholic  
**1:18:17** fatty liver cancers are very, very  
**1:18:19** closely linked, a lot  
**1:18:21** of kidney diseases,  
**1:18:23** and then severe damage to the microbiome,  
**1:18:27** because it's designed  
**1:18:30** to kill plants, and  
**1:18:33** there are  
**1:18:35** structures in your gut

**1:18:37** biome that are critical structures

**1:18:40** in your gut biome,

**1:18:42** which

**1:18:47** have plant-like metabolisms which are destroyed

**1:18:50** by glyphosate. And

**1:18:52** so, you know, what happened is glyphosate

**1:18:55** was a, it was originally

**1:18:57** developed as a tank scalant,

**1:19:05** so to scale the calcium

**1:19:08** and other deposits, metal deposits, rust deposits

**1:19:11** from the inside of,

**1:19:13** you know, underground tanks. And

**1:19:15** in 1973, Monsanto had to stop producing DDT, because,

**1:19:20** you know,

**1:19:24** we passed the laws at

**1:19:26** that time, and that was its flagship

**1:19:28** product, and needed another product. And I

**1:19:31** figured out that glyphosate,

**1:19:33** somebody at some point, apparently, threw some

**1:19:35** glyphosate on that, you know, out in the back

**1:19:38** in the yard, and everything green

**1:19:40** died where they touched it, where it touched,

**1:19:42** I believe it's say, and

**1:19:44** so somebody said, oh, this will be a good herbicide,

**1:19:47** because it kills all plants. Originally,

**1:19:50** Monsanto developed it as a herbicide,

**1:19:54** but the way that it was applied

**1:19:57** initially from 1973 to 1993, was

**1:20:01** in backpack sprayers. So guys would walk

**1:20:03** down the corn rows early in the season

**1:20:08** when the corn was competing with nearby weeds

**1:20:10** for sunlight and they

**1:20:12** would shoot the individual weeds. And

**1:20:15** then in 93 somebody

**1:20:18** figured out a way that glyphosate,

**1:20:22** there was certain bacteria that glyphosate

**1:20:25** would not kill and

**1:20:27** they said we could take a gene out of that bacteria

**1:20:30** and put it into a corn seed and develop

**1:20:32** a corn that cannot be killed by glyphosate.

**1:20:36** So they developed Roundup-ready corn

**1:20:39** and that corn you can pour glyphosate all

**1:20:41** over it and it will do nothing to it. So

**1:20:44** now you could fire all of those workers

**1:20:47** who were expensive and

**1:20:49** you hire one airplane and they

**1:20:51** fly over the fields they saturate the entire landscape

**1:20:54** with glyphosate. Everything dies except

**1:20:56** the Roundup-ready corn and

**1:20:59** within a couple of years Roundup-ready corn

**1:21:01** was now 90% of the corn, 95% of the corn

**1:21:06** in the United States is now Roundup-ready

**1:21:09** corn.

**1:21:09** And so but

**1:21:11** it was still being and then they developed it for soybean

**1:21:16** and for barley, for sorghum, for

**1:21:18** a lot of other plants.

**1:21:20** But it was still being applied early

**1:21:22** in the season and

**1:21:24** then in 2000 around 2006

**1:21:28** they discovered that if you sprayed it on wheat

**1:21:31** late in the season it would desiccate the wheat

**1:21:33** in other words it would dry it out and one

**1:21:36** of the big losses for farmers in wheat

**1:21:39** is if it rains during the harvest season

**1:21:42** you can't harvest it because it gets moldy. And

**1:21:45** so if you can spray a desiccant on it and dries

**1:21:48** it out and kills it you can harvest it right away

**1:21:50** and it won't get moldy.

**1:21:53** So all the wheat in our country started being

**1:21:55** sprayed that year in 2006 with glyphosate

**1:21:57** and that's the year you saw this explosion

**1:21:59** of seed.

**1:21:59** celiac diseases and gluten

**1:22:03** allergies and all of this stuff that people,

**1:22:05** you know, that you may have noticed around then.

**1:22:08** But they also did. The first time they were,

**1:22:10** and excuse me, the first time they're

**1:22:13** spraying it directly on food because it used

**1:22:15** to be they were spraying it early in the

**1:22:17** season and it would wash off and

**1:22:21** the corn would get higher than the weeds and you wouldn't

**1:22:24** have to do it better. But now they're spraying it directly

**1:22:26** on our food. Sorry, Joe. No, it's

**1:22:29** okay.

**1:22:30** So when

**1:22:33** they started doing this, there's

**1:22:35** a direct result. Like

**1:22:37** you can see the increase in celiac

**1:22:39** disease. You can see, is this like documented?

**1:22:42** Well, no, these are, no,

**1:22:44** that's not documented. That's not documented.

**1:22:46** But these are, there's a whole

**1:22:49** range of diseases that are now, you know,

**1:22:51** that people are, that science,

**1:22:54** different levels of science have

**1:22:57** linked to glyphosate exposure. Here's

**1:22:59** the thing. And when you litigate, you,

**1:23:02** when you're suing somebody for

**1:23:04** a chemical exposure,

**1:23:06** you have to go through a threshold

**1:23:11** called the Daubert hearing. And the

**1:23:13** Daubert hearing is a hearing that says,

**1:23:17** is there sufficient science that

**1:23:19** it's now considered kind of mainstream

**1:23:23** that we can show this to

**1:23:25** a jury? And the judge has to make that decision

**1:23:27** because the judge doesn't want people saying,

**1:23:30** you know, coming in and saying, you know,

**1:23:36** loud noises made me crazy.

**1:23:39** Right. Right. There

**1:23:41** has to be before, and then a good attorney might be able

**1:23:43** to convince a jury that, yeah, my

**1:23:45** client got crazy because he heard loud noise. So

**1:23:49** the judge needs to make a threshold

**1:23:51** decision about whether there's sufficient science

**1:23:53** to show a jury. And that is a very high threshold.

**1:23:57** Oh, of all of the diseases that are probably

**1:23:59** caused. probably almost certainly caused by

**1:24:02** glyphosate. The only one

**1:24:04** to pass that threshold was

**1:24:06** the case that we brought for non-Hodgkin's

**1:24:11** lymphoma. So at that

**1:24:13** point we had enough rat studies, enough

**1:24:15** human studies, we had about 10 of each,

**1:24:19** and we were able to go to the judge and say,

**1:24:21** we got enough signs on this now

**1:24:23** to show that it's that non-Hodgkin's

**1:24:26** lymphoma is being caused by glyphosate. So that

**1:24:29** those were the only cases we brought.

**1:24:32** The other thing, but

**1:24:34** there are a lot of, you know,

**1:24:36** really interesting studies that show links

**1:24:38** between injuries

**1:24:40** to children and the

**1:24:43** amount of glyphosate in a woman's urine and the

**1:24:45** mother's urine,

**1:24:46** you know, including a lot of,

**1:24:49** including sexual

**1:24:52** development, it's an endocrine disruptor. So,

**1:24:58** you know, so to phthalates? Phthalates

**1:25:01** are an endocrine disruptor, probably

**1:25:03** the most disturbing endocrine disruptor,

**1:25:05** and this is something we should all be looking at is

**1:25:07** atrazine. Yeah. Because atrazine,



**1:25:10** which is now ubiquitous, it's everywhere,  
**1:25:13** but you can take atrazine  
**1:25:15** and there, you know, there's, you, what  
**1:25:18** is his name? Jamie.  
**1:25:20** You can look up, you  
**1:25:23** can look up this study. I think the guy, the scientist's  
**1:25:26** name is Tyler, I think, and that might be  
**1:25:28** his first or second name,  
**1:25:30** but they took atrazine  
**1:25:32** and they put it in a tank  
**1:25:35** with 40 frogs  
**1:25:36** for three years. They  
**1:25:39** put it below the exposure levels  
**1:25:42** that EPA considers acceptable to humans,  
**1:25:45** and 30 of those frogs, they were all  
**1:25:48** male frogs, and they were double Z,  
**1:25:50** you know, male frogs, so they were super males,  
**1:25:53** and 30 of those frogs were chemically castrated.  
**1:25:57** Four of them turned into females and  
**1:25:59** produced. fertile eggs. So  
**1:26:01** they took male frogs, gave them atrazine, 10%  
**1:26:05** of them turned into female and produced fertile  
**1:26:08** eggs. And we're  
**1:26:10** subjecting our children to  
**1:26:12** exposure to that every  
**1:26:14** day. What is atrazine? It's in the water.  
**1:26:16** It's a pesticide.  
**1:26:20** Here it is. Report toxic herbicide  
**1:26:22** found in many Texans drinking water. That's

**1:26:25** it.

**1:26:25** That's from 2018, November 20th.

**1:26:29** And what you know what does this do

**1:26:31** to sexual development and children? Nobody

**1:26:33** knows. We know what it does

**1:26:35** to frogs.

**1:26:37** Yeah. You know nobody

**1:26:39** knows what that does to you know what

**1:26:41** it's doing. Those kind of persistent exposures

**1:26:44** would do to our children.

**1:26:47** Yeah it's terrifying. So

**1:26:49** atrazine, microplastics,

**1:26:52** all those things are having an effect, a similar effect

**1:26:55** on reproductive

**1:26:56** systems. Yes.

**1:26:59** Yeah we had Dr. Shana Swan who wrote

**1:27:01** that book Countdown that's all about

**1:27:03** this, about the declining fertility rates,

**1:27:06** the higher rates of miscarriage with

**1:27:08** women. Yeah.

**1:27:13** What has this been like for you? Because

**1:27:17** up until those women came

**1:27:19** to to see you speak,

**1:27:22** your life had been,

**1:27:24** I

**1:27:25** mean obviously you

**1:27:28** went through a lot with

**1:27:29** your father being assassinated, with your

**1:27:32** uncle being assassinated, you being

**1:27:34** a part of this very public,  
**1:27:37** both in service and in just  
**1:27:40** being famous family.  
**1:27:42** And then you take on this thing  
**1:27:44** and even members of your own family  
**1:27:47** sort of disavowed your opinions  
**1:27:49** and attacked you for it. And  
**1:27:53** what I find remarkable genuinely  
**1:27:56** is the way you have  
**1:27:58** been able to communicate with people.  
**1:27:59** people  
**1:28:01** who approach you with this erroneous  
**1:28:03** idea of what you stand for  
**1:28:05** and that you can  
**1:28:06** just rationally have a  
**1:28:09** conversation with them and saying, if I'm wrong, I'd like  
**1:28:11** you to tell me where I'm wrong.  
**1:28:13** And those conversations are fascinating.  
**1:28:16** It's because people will just want to shut you down. They just want to  
**1:28:18** stop talking about it. They don't want to  
**1:28:20** give you the time like  
**1:28:23** you just had to lay all this out.  
**1:28:26** It's a thing people don't want to believe. What  
**1:28:28** is that like to be a person who carries  
**1:28:30** around a thing that people don't want to believe?  
**1:28:33** But that seems to be true.  
**1:28:36** First  
**1:28:39** of all, I want to say this.  
**1:28:42** That what you let me do just

**1:28:44** now,  
**1:28:45** which probably lost a lot of your listeners  
**1:28:47** because nobody wants to listen to. No,  
**1:28:50** no, no, no, I did. I do not think that's true at all. I'm  
**1:28:52** so grateful to you because, you know,  
**1:28:54** for 18 years, nobody's let me do  
**1:28:57** that. I mean, actually, John Stewart  
**1:28:59** let me do that in 2005. And  
**1:29:03** you can go look at his  
**1:29:06** and Scarborough, Joe  
**1:29:08** Scarborough, you know, 2005 when  
**1:29:11** my article came out and that was it. And then  
**1:29:13** they were and they immediately a week  
**1:29:16** later were  
**1:29:17** disavowing me. Yeah. Oh,  
**1:29:20** yeah. And you've been like a hero. I mean, you're an  
**1:29:22** institution that's kind of a critical institution  
**1:29:24** of this era  
**1:29:26** because  
**1:29:29** you've allowed  
**1:29:31** you've maintained this little island of free speech  
**1:29:34** in a desert of suppression  
**1:29:36** and of critical thinking,  
**1:29:39** which is, you know, you've been a champion  
**1:29:41** of critical thinking. My uncle,  
**1:29:44** my aunt, Jack, he met my uncle, Jack,  
**1:29:49** John Kennedy. He was a  
**1:29:51** senator and a confirmed bachelor. And  
**1:29:54** she was a she was a

**1:29:56** reporter, a journalist, and she did this kind  
**1:29:58** of man on  
**1:29:59** the street interview. with people  
**1:30:01** these kind of quick kind of interview  
**1:30:04** and she asked him  
**1:30:06** what his best quality was and  
**1:30:09** she expected him to say courage because he'd  
**1:30:11** been a war hero and he had written  
**1:30:13** a book and rather Pulitzer Prize for profiles  
**1:30:16** in courage but  
**1:30:18** the answer that he he gave her  
**1:30:20** was curiosity  
**1:30:22** and I think that is the quality  
**1:30:24** that made him a great president because he was  
**1:30:26** able to put himself in other people's shoes.  
**1:30:29** He had a level of empathy about other  
**1:30:31** humans where he was always thinking  
**1:30:33** about what it would be like you know why  
**1:30:35** would people do things that  
**1:30:39** and act in certain ways including  
**1:30:41** Grushev and Castro  
**1:30:43** and when he when he had conversations  
**1:30:46** and exchanges with those people he was  
**1:30:49** able to put himself in their shoes and actually  
**1:30:52** his most important speech was  
**1:30:55** the speech he gave 60 years  
**1:30:57** ago  
**1:30:58** three days ago it was the 60th of June  
**1:31:00** 10th of 1963 and it was the

**1:31:07** speech at American University about about  
**1:31:10** trying to persuade Americans  
**1:31:13** to change their minds because they were universally  
**1:31:16** against the nuclear  
**1:31:19** atmospheric test ban treaty that he was trying  
**1:31:21** to push and that speech turned the country  
**1:31:23** around it was one of the most important impactful  
**1:31:25** speeches in history and  
**1:31:28** in that speech he told Americans  
**1:31:30** what it was like to be Russian it was that  
**1:31:32** the strangest speech and you know  
**1:31:34** because I was raised and  
**1:31:37** most Americans of that era were raised thinking  
**1:31:39** that we won World War two and  
**1:31:42** he said to them you know we believe this I  
**1:31:44** was watching combat Vic Morrow with combat  
**1:31:46** you know every week with my brothers it  
**1:31:49** was all about how the Americans won and he said that's  
**1:31:51** not what happened the Russians won who are  
**1:31:54** and they paid in a way that  
**1:31:56** no nation should ever have to pay  
**1:31:59** one in every seven  
**1:31:59** Russians died,  
**1:32:01** you know, at Hitler's hands. And  
**1:32:04** a third of the Russian, he said, imagine  
**1:32:06** if America, every city  
**1:32:09** and every building was leveled from the east  
**1:32:11** coast of Chicago.  
**1:32:13** That's what happened to Russia. And

**1:32:15** he said, he was telling Americans,  
**1:32:17** you know, they, they're not evil.  
**1:32:20** They're having a rational reaction  
**1:32:23** and they develop a nuclear bomb. They don't want to be  
**1:32:25** invaded again. And we have to somehow  
**1:32:28** make them feel safe. If  
**1:32:30** we're gonna have peace in this, in this world, it  
**1:32:32** was just this beautiful, beautiful speech. And  
**1:32:36** it came, I think, because he had that  
**1:32:38** gift of curiosity. And you know, you have  
**1:32:41** that. And I think,  
**1:32:43** and you have this love for critical thinking  
**1:32:45** and this admiration.  
**1:32:47** You have this parade of people on here,  
**1:32:50** you know, like the Weinstein's and all  
**1:32:52** these other people who are thinking  
**1:32:54** out of the box and who are not subsumed  
**1:32:57** in, in orthodoxies, but are  
**1:33:00** able to break away from those orthodoxies  
**1:33:02** and, you know, and, and have  
**1:33:04** come in and see the humanity and everybody  
**1:33:07** and everything. And it's beautiful. So I think  
**1:33:10** when the history of this time is written that  
**1:33:12** you're, you will have the  
**1:33:15** role that you played in it, you know, and if  
**1:33:17** we manage to get our way out of this kind  
**1:33:19** of totalitarian trajectory, I think a lot  
**1:33:21** of that will be you know, because of what you did.  
**1:33:24** I,

**1:33:26** in answer to your question, this is  
**1:33:29** a roundabout answer, but my, about  
**1:33:31** a week before, no, about two weeks before he  
**1:33:33** died, my father gave  
**1:33:36** me a book.  
**1:33:37** And the book was a book by  
**1:33:39** Camus, who was  
**1:33:41** one of his favorite writers. My father, after my  
**1:33:43** uncle's death,  
**1:33:45** went through a period of kind of reassessment  
**1:33:48** of his own sort of relationship  
**1:33:50** with God and with the Catholic Church and religion.  
**1:33:52** And he never rejected the Catholic Church. He always  
**1:33:55** embraced it, but he began  
**1:33:57** to look for meaning in other areas  
**1:33:59** in poetry.  
**1:33:59** and Shakespeare and  
**1:34:02** particularly in The Existentialist. So  
**1:34:05** he, and one  
**1:34:07** of The Existentialist was Camus. And  
**1:34:10** Camus had written this book called The Plague.  
**1:34:13** My father gave it to me and he told me with  
**1:34:15** this kind of peculiar intensity, I want  
**1:34:18** you to read this. And  
**1:34:20** he had given me, always gave me stuff to read,  
**1:34:23** poetry and stuff, but he said this  
**1:34:25** with this  
**1:34:27** directness that after he died,  
**1:34:30** I ended up reading that book about three times



**1:34:32** trying to figure out kind of what the message  
**1:34:34** was that he was, you know, he was trying  
**1:34:36** to get me. And  
**1:34:40** the book is about a doctor who is in  
**1:34:42** a city  
**1:34:45** in North Africa where there is an unnamed  
**1:34:47** plague ravaging the city. It's a walled  
**1:34:49** city and it's quarantined. And  
**1:34:52** the city is, the plague is something nobody's  
**1:34:54** ever seen before. And  
**1:34:57** most of the people who get it are dying. So there's  
**1:34:59** a huge infection fatality rate. And this  
**1:35:01** is, and a lot of the book, the beginning  
**1:35:04** is this conversation that  
**1:35:06** doctor is having to himself as  
**1:35:08** he's locked, you know, in his room. And  
**1:35:12** he's trying to say, I don't want to  
**1:35:14** go out there because if I go out there, I'm going to  
**1:35:16** catch it. And I can't really help these  
**1:35:18** people anyway because we don't know, you know,  
**1:35:20** anything about this disease. We don't know how to treat it. And  
**1:35:24** everybody gets to dies. So why,  
**1:35:26** you know, why don't I just stay here and lay it out? And  
**1:35:29** then  
**1:35:31** in the end, he ends up leaving  
**1:35:33** and he ends  
**1:35:36** up just comforting people. And,  
**1:35:41** you know, Camus  
**1:35:44** was an existentialist,

**1:35:46** which are kind of the legates of  
**1:35:48** the Greek and Roman  
**1:35:51** tradition of Stoicism. And  
**1:35:54** what he was saying about this doctor  
**1:35:56** is the doctor had brought  
**1:35:59** orders.  
**1:36:00** to the chaos of this, what  
**1:36:03** was happening in the city, by  
**1:36:05** doing his own duty and going  
**1:36:08** out and being of service to other people,  
**1:36:10** even at great sale, sacrificing himself.  
**1:36:14** And the kind of, the iconic  
**1:36:17** hero of stoicism is Sisyphus.  
**1:36:21** And Sisyphus is condemned  
**1:36:23** by the gods because he does a good deed for humanity  
**1:36:26** to, for eternity, to push  
**1:36:29** a rock up a hill. And then when he gets  
**1:36:31** to the top of the hill, the boulder, he can  
**1:36:33** never get it over the top. It always rolls  
**1:36:35** back down and on top of him and kind  
**1:36:37** of mangles him. And then he goes up and does it again.  
**1:36:41** But  
**1:36:42** in the stoic cosmology,  
**1:36:45** Sisyphus is a happy man because  
**1:36:47** he put his shoulder  
**1:36:50** to the stone. He was given a duty  
**1:36:52** and he does his duty. And  
**1:36:55** that, that self-sacrifice  
**1:36:58** that he makes brings order

**1:37:01** to a chaotic universe. And

**1:37:03** we're all living in a kind of chaotic

**1:37:05** universe. For me to

**1:37:07** have kind of a concrete task that

**1:37:09** I know is right, and I'm open

**1:37:12** to criticism, I have a

**1:37:14** critical mind. If somebody shows me where

**1:37:16** I got it wrong, I'll change. I'm not

**1:37:19** dug in. I'm not hard-headed in that sense.

**1:37:22** But until somebody shows me that I'm going to try

**1:37:24** to help these children

**1:37:25** and I feel like it's a

**1:37:28** gift. And the more people

**1:37:30** he abuse on me, the

**1:37:33** more, the bigger the gift is in some way.

**1:37:37** Was the book The Real Anthony Fauci, was

**1:37:39** that the first time? Because

**1:37:42** it happened during the pandemic,

**1:37:44** that was the first time I noticed a

**1:37:46** break in the narrative where more people

**1:37:48** were paying attention to you and people

**1:37:50** weren't dismissing you as easily anymore. And

**1:37:53** the book itself was a critical hit

**1:37:55** amongst a lot. Yeah, the book sold a million copies,

**1:37:58** I think, three months.

**1:37:59** There's no reviews. And

**1:38:03** with a lot of, you know, I mean, really

**1:38:05** people going out of there, the mainstream corporate

**1:38:07** media going out of its way to ignore

**1:38:09** it. And how many copies did it  
**1:38:11** sell? It sold a million copies  
**1:38:14** in three months. And then  
**1:38:16** it's all, you know, since then, I don't know how many,  
**1:38:18** but  
**1:38:19** it's continued to kind of hover up, you  
**1:38:22** know, in the top, you know, 100 on Amazon. Most  
**1:38:27** of the booksellers wouldn't sell it. Like the independent booksellers  
**1:38:30** Barnes and Noble  
**1:38:31** took it out of most of their stores. They  
**1:38:33** wouldn't sell it in most of their stores. And the independent  
**1:38:36** booksellers almost all boycotted  
**1:38:38** it. The only place you could really reliably  
**1:38:41** get it was Amazon.  
**1:38:43** It was odd because  
**1:38:46** those are people who are usually against censorship.  
**1:38:49** And yet they  
**1:38:51** were, you know, all of this weird  
**1:38:54** stuff happened with the censorship then where people,  
**1:38:56** I know, you  
**1:38:58** know,  
**1:38:59** you consider yourself a liberal and  
**1:39:01** most, you know, as do  
**1:39:04** I. But  
**1:39:06** what it means to be a liberal has changed in  
**1:39:08** a lot of ways. And  
**1:39:11** it is, it's not  
**1:39:12** about the social issues as much as  
**1:39:15** it is about this subscribing

**1:39:17** to whatever the orthodoxy or whatever  
**1:39:20** the ideology preaches.  
**1:39:21** And it seems like when it comes to things like  
**1:39:24** vaccines, like that is something you never  
**1:39:26** question. And this is the name  
**1:39:28** that shall not be uttered. Yeah.  
**1:39:31** And when you start questioning things, people get angry  
**1:39:33** at you. They don't want to hear  
**1:39:36** it. They don't want to talk about it  
**1:39:38** unless they know someone has been injured. And  
**1:39:40** when that happens, generally people have an open  
**1:39:42** mind and they start to change. And I  
**1:39:44** think so many people know so many people that have been injured  
**1:39:47** now  
**1:39:48** that  
**1:39:49** they're a little more critical. And then shows like  
**1:39:51** Dopesick and then all these different  
**1:39:54** articles where you see like the Sackler family bought  
**1:39:56** off immunity. They can't  
**1:39:58** get prosecuted.  
**1:39:59** gave up like six billion dollars out  
**1:40:02** of how many whatever billions they made selling  
**1:40:05** these things that they knew absolutely to  
**1:40:07** be addictive.  
**1:40:08** It's um there's  
**1:40:12** enough people now that feel duped that they're  
**1:40:14** willing to open their mind. There's still some people that  
**1:40:16** have their dug in and that's what's gonna be  
**1:40:18** interesting about this. It is interesting

**1:40:20** because it's unclear

**1:40:23** to me. You want some tea we got a cup right there. Yeah

**1:40:27** it's unclear to me how a how

**1:40:31** an orthodoxy unravels.

**1:40:33** Yeah.

**1:40:34** You know because I mean and Mark Twain

**1:40:36** said it I think it was Mark Twain yes at it that

**1:40:40** it's easier to fool

**1:40:42** somebody than to persuade it's easier to fool

**1:40:44** a man than to persuade him that he's been fooled. Right.

**1:40:47** Once they swallow and

**1:40:50** they don't want to relinquish it because. Ego. Yeah

**1:40:52** or it just threatens their

**1:40:57** you know their worldview and there's so

**1:40:59** many things that are threatening about believing

**1:41:01** the

**1:41:02** counter narrative that you know you

**1:41:04** and I now are seeing because

**1:41:07** then can I trust my doctor can

**1:41:09** I trust you know that the authorities

**1:41:12** can I trust my country and all of it and

**1:41:14** it's really this the entire cosmology

**1:41:18** around which we've kind of you

**1:41:20** know weaved and constructed our lives the

**1:41:23** whole foundations are you have to start

**1:41:25** questioning everything and most people don't want

**1:41:27** to do that it's just it's

**1:41:30** you know I think it's terrifying and I understand

**1:41:32** that you know I see it in my family.

**1:41:34** Yeah it's certainly

**1:41:37** bizarre it's bizarre to witness it's

**1:41:40** bizarre to witness because you know

**1:41:42** I've witnessed it with people that I you

**1:41:44** know

**1:41:47** I was a fan of intellectually and

**1:41:49** then all of a sudden I'm seeing them buy into

**1:41:51** this and I and then I see these telltale signs

**1:41:54** of them not willing to adjust

**1:41:56** with with new data with new information

**1:41:59** and understanding

**1:41:59** that they've been duped and still digging

**1:42:02** their heels in because they've already defended

**1:42:04** themselves once. So now they defend themselves,

**1:42:06** and now they double down, and now they

**1:42:08** seek out all these, I've seen people

**1:42:10** defend the natural spillover hypothesis,

**1:42:13** which at this point seems kind of ridiculous. And

**1:42:16** Michael Schellenberger actually just published something

**1:42:18** today about that, where there's even

**1:42:20** more evidence that it was from the

**1:42:22** very lab that they think it's from. Yeah.

**1:42:26** Yeah. Yeah. Well, those conversations

**1:42:28** too, the email conversations after it had

**1:42:31** happened, and then the conversations with

**1:42:33** Fauci and Rand Paul were infuriating.

**1:42:35** Yeah. Those were infuriating. They

**1:42:38** were so crazy. Senator, you

**1:42:41** do not know what you are talking

**1:42:43** about. This

**1:42:45** appeal to authority, this trying to

**1:42:48** diminish what he's saying,

**1:42:51** when what he's saying is what

**1:42:53** people have been quietly saying that understood what was going

**1:42:55** on.

**1:42:56** But I mean, you,

**1:42:59** I

**1:43:00** mean, did you lose friendships like personally?

**1:43:02** Yeah, but that was okay. Not much.

**1:43:05** Not no one I really liked. Yeah, it

**1:43:07** was- Did you just discover that you didn't like him

**1:43:09** or? No, I just, I knew there

**1:43:11** was a lot of cowards. I knew, I had

**1:43:13** like casual relationships with some cowards,

**1:43:16** and some of them attacked me. And

**1:43:18** I'm like, good, now I don't have to talk to you anymore.

**1:43:20** Got a lot of friends. I'm very happy. So

**1:43:23** for me, it was fine. And then most of my

**1:43:26** friends were comics, a

**1:43:28** lot of comics and a lot of jujitsu guys,

**1:43:31** very like-minded in

**1:43:33** their approach to this thing. They weren't

**1:43:36** really interested in becoming an experiment. And

**1:43:39** a lot of them, because they were touring a lot,

**1:43:42** and a lot of them because they're in clubs a lot, and that they

**1:43:44** were getting it,

**1:43:45** and they already had it. And so

**1:43:47** this idea that even after getting



**1:43:49** it and getting over it, that somehow or another, they had  
**1:43:51** to get injected, and that didn't make any  
**1:43:53** sense to them. They're like, why? Like this  
**1:43:56** doesn't follow what  
**1:43:58** even the studies are showing.  
**1:43:59** about natural immunity due  
**1:44:02** to previous infection.  
**1:44:05** Because they had a previous infection, they knew  
**1:44:07** that  
**1:44:08** there were supposedly at some point in time the  
**1:44:10** studies were showing that it was seven times more effective  
**1:44:13** than getting a vaccine and  
**1:44:16** the vaccine, the effectiveness, it was  
**1:44:18** showing it was very short. And even  
**1:44:20** then people even after I got over COVID,  
**1:44:22** I had people that I like that I admire  
**1:44:25** they're telling me you should get vaccinated now. I  
**1:44:27** said, why? This  
**1:44:29** is make it make sense to me. Sanjay  
**1:44:31** Gupta said that to me, like make it make sense  
**1:44:33** to me.  
**1:44:34** Why should I do it? Because you'd be even more more protected.  
**1:44:36** I got over it quick. I got  
**1:44:38** over in three I made a video in three days and  
**1:44:41** it looked too good. So CNN put a filter  
**1:44:43** on it and made me look yellow on TV. Did  
**1:44:46** you see that? You never saw that? No,  
**1:44:49** I totally believe I'm going to show it to you just because  
**1:44:51** it's so ridiculous just so you can see it because it's

**1:44:54** so ridiculous because three days

**1:44:56** later I had I had one day where I

**1:44:58** felt like shit the next day I felt better

**1:45:01** and then the day after that I make this video

**1:45:03** and I was saying essentially that I had

**1:45:05** to cancel the shows that I was doing with Dave Chappelle that

**1:45:07** weekend. So

**1:45:10** that's the top one is a CNN version

**1:45:13** and that the bottom one is the real version.

**1:45:16** This is me outside in Texas. So

**1:45:18** it's nice and sunny out and look what

**1:45:21** they did to my face.

**1:45:22** They made me look like I was ill. That

**1:45:25** looks like a dad I could ever. It's

**1:45:27** crazy what they did.

**1:45:28** It's very bizarre but the fact

**1:45:30** that that's a news organization that did that

**1:45:33** is so terrifying because it's such

**1:45:35** a trivial thing and that they concentrated

**1:45:37** on this one medication that my

**1:45:40** doctor prescribed for me which was ivermectin.

**1:45:42** They didn't concentrate on all the other stuff that I took.

**1:45:45** They didn't concentrate on the Z-pack. They didn't

**1:45:47** concentrate on the prednisone. They didn't concentrate

**1:45:50** on the monoclonal antibodies

**1:45:52** or the IV drip of vitamins that I did and NAD

**1:45:57** plus cocktail. I did a lot of stuff.

**1:45:59** Yeah, and I got better

**1:46:02** quick. But no one

**1:46:04** cared that I got better. That was not  
**1:46:06** the narrative. The narrative is like Joe Rogan  
**1:46:08** is taking veterinary medication. And  
**1:46:10** then Rolling Stone  
**1:46:12** printed an article saying that these  
**1:46:16** hospital emergency rooms  
**1:46:18** were getting overrun with people overdosing  
**1:46:21** on horse medication and gunshot  
**1:46:23** victims had to wait in line. Well,  
**1:46:26** first of all, how many people are getting gunshot in  
**1:46:28** Oklahoma? Yeah, and  
**1:46:30** they're waiting in line. Also, when you're showing  
**1:46:33** the line that they use for the graphic, there's  
**1:46:35** people wearing winter coats.  
**1:46:38** And it had nothing to do with that.  
**1:46:40** Yeah, I saw somebody track down where  
**1:46:42** that real photo came from. It had nothing  
**1:46:44** to do with that. Nothing to do with that. But it's  
**1:46:46** crazy that somehow or another  
**1:46:49** that snuck through Rolling Stone. Well,  
**1:46:51** Rolling Stone has made a big change. The  
**1:46:53** guy who runs that now is a guy called Noah Schlachman.  
**1:46:57** And I used to have a great relationship. I grew  
**1:47:00** up with Yann and his  
**1:47:02** kids and stuff. And I published there a lot.  
**1:47:05** But the guy who runs it now is a guy  
**1:47:07** with deep connections  
**1:47:08** to the intelligence community and  
**1:47:11** is really deep,

**1:47:13** deep in the orthodox. It's not a counterculture  
**1:47:16** magazine anymore.  
**1:47:18** It's now a culture. It's  
**1:47:21** in the center.  
**1:47:24** The one thing I wanted to mention to you,  
**1:47:26** one of the incredible studies that  
**1:47:28** came out, which is not surprising, but  
**1:47:31** the Cleveland Clinic study. Yeah, we talked  
**1:47:33** about that recently. Okay. And  
**1:47:35** it shows, I think I read it. I could be  
**1:47:37** wrong about this, but I just was reading the abstract  
**1:47:40** for somebody the other day. And it looked  
**1:47:43** like, I mean, what that study shows is  
**1:47:45** that  
**1:47:46** the vaccine gives you some protection in  
**1:47:49** the first two months,  
**1:47:51** but then it wanes precipitously and  
**1:47:54** it wanes into negative efficacy  
**1:47:56** after seven months. So in other words, if  
**1:47:59** you got vaccine. you're more likely to  
**1:48:01** get sick. It does the opposite,  
**1:48:03** but this is what Fauci said at the very  
**1:48:05** beginning. If you go back and look at his tapes, it  
**1:48:07** could make you actually more susceptible. Yeah.  
**1:48:11** And that is exactly what it does. But what  
**1:48:15** that study shows, the more vaccines you get,  
**1:48:18** the more likely it is that you're going to get sick.  
**1:48:21** And that the people who are  
**1:48:24** most vaccinated have 3.5 times

**1:48:26** the rate, and I could be wrong about this,  
**1:48:29** but I think this one said 3.5  
**1:48:29** times the  
**1:48:33** risk of illness that  
**1:48:34** people who are unvaccinated. Oh,  
**1:48:37** I mean, that's not a good profile  
**1:48:40** for a medical product. No,  
**1:48:42** it's not. We would have done better if they'd just  
**1:48:44** given everybody vitamin D. But what I found  
**1:48:47** was really fascinating. There was a lot of people after I got  
**1:48:49** sick that wanted me to immediately get  
**1:48:51** vaccinated to join the team. That's  
**1:48:53** what it seemed like they wanted me to do. It  
**1:48:56** seemed like there was a battle for  
**1:48:58** some sort of ideological high ground,  
**1:49:01** and they wanted me to say, wow, I should  
**1:49:03** have gotten vaccinated. I'm like, look, I've had diseases  
**1:49:05** that were worse than this. I've had the flu that was  
**1:49:08** worse than this. But also, I'm  
**1:49:10** aware of ways to treat certain  
**1:49:13** colds and flus and things that you can actually  
**1:49:15** do things to improve your  
**1:49:17** immune system. Yeah, exactly. Yeah.  
**1:49:20** And also, you know, I had  
**1:49:22** a maddening conversation with Peter  
**1:49:25** Hotez once. Well, he's that  
**1:49:27** guy is,  
**1:49:31** I mean, it's, it's hard just watching  
**1:49:34** a guy sit there and

**1:49:36** tell things that he's got to  
**1:49:38** know are not true.  
**1:49:40** I don't know if he knows they're not true, but  
**1:49:42** he's a strange example,  
**1:49:44** because when I was talking to him, he's overweight.  
**1:49:47** And I asked him does does eat well,  
**1:49:49** he doesn't. He's saying, you know, he  
**1:49:52** likes junk food, eats junk food too much. He  
**1:49:55** doesn't exercise very walks a little, he  
**1:49:57** was saying, he doesn't take vitamins. And I was  
**1:49:59** Like this is a crazy conversation. So  
**1:50:02** you're advocating for this  
**1:50:04** experimental  
**1:50:06** mRNA vaccine  
**1:50:09** technology and you  
**1:50:11** don't even do anything else  
**1:50:13** to improve your immune system. You  
**1:50:16** don't do it. There's all the studies on vitamins,  
**1:50:19** on whether it's vitamin C, vitamin  
**1:50:22** D, exposure to sunlight, increases  
**1:50:24** your vitamin D as well. It's very good for the  
**1:50:26** immune system. There's all these studies on this. There's  
**1:50:29** a lot of studies on what happens to people when they're nutrient  
**1:50:31** deficient as well. All  
**1:50:34** of your systems are functioning incorrectly.  
**1:50:37** And there's also studies on people that got administered  
**1:50:39** to the ICU with COVID that  
**1:50:41** somewhere in the neighborhood above 70% were  
**1:50:44** deficient in vitamin D. Yeah. I

**1:50:46** think it was over 90%.

**1:50:50** To have a conversation with someone who

**1:50:52** doesn't take vitamins and is telling you, you

**1:50:54** have to take this medication. It's like, this

**1:50:56** is a crazy conversation because you know what

**1:50:59** health is. Like metabolic health

**1:51:01** is a very nuanced thing and there's a lot going

**1:51:03** on with it. It has a lot to do with what you put

**1:51:05** in your body. It has a lot to do with the foods you

**1:51:07** consume. It has a lot to do with exercise

**1:51:10** and drinking water. It has a lot to do with your electrolyte

**1:51:12** balance. It has a lot to do with the nutrient

**1:51:14** content of your diet. So if

**1:51:16** you're not doing any of that

**1:51:18** and you're telling everybody they got to get jabbed, this is

**1:51:20** a crazy conversation. All

**1:51:23** that meditated that

**1:51:25** I was talking about in the Geyer

**1:51:28** study. And

**1:51:30** it's really interesting that the graphs that go

**1:51:32** along with it, one of the graphs that go

**1:51:35** through each disease and they

**1:51:37** show when the disease was killing people and then there's

**1:51:40** this huge decline and then it goes

**1:51:42** flat. So it's not killing anybody more than

**1:51:44** the vaccine is introduced. And

**1:51:47** it's disease after disease

**1:51:48** after disease, the same thing happened. It's

**1:51:51** all because people

**1:51:53** started getting better nutrition  
**1:51:56** and their immune systems were okay. And  
**1:51:58** if you look at the kids and Africa, who  
**1:52:01** die from measles or  
**1:52:03** these other infectious disease, they're all malnourished.  
**1:52:06** In fact, the only people really dying  
**1:52:08** from measles in the sixties before  
**1:52:10** they introduced the vaccines, I think the death  
**1:52:14** rate had gone down to like from  
**1:52:17** tens of thousands per year to like  
**1:52:19** a couple of hundred a year.  
**1:52:21** This was by 63 and they  
**1:52:23** were all kids. Most  
**1:52:26** of them were kids in the Mississippi Delta, black  
**1:52:28** kids severely malnourished  
**1:52:31** and they were dying of measles. And this  
**1:52:33** was before the war on poverty, before my  
**1:52:35** father visited Delta. And  
**1:52:39** it's hard for a disease to kill a healthy  
**1:52:41** person. It's hard for an infectious disease to  
**1:52:43** kill a healthy person with a rugged immune  
**1:52:45** system. Well, not the Spanish flu though, right? Well,  
**1:52:48** the Spanish flu was not a virus. And  
**1:52:51** even Fauci now  
**1:52:54** acknowledges that. And there's  
**1:52:56** good evidence that the Spanish flu, there's  
**1:53:00** not a definitive but very, very  
**1:53:02** strong evidence. The Spanish  
**1:53:04** flu was vaccine induced flu.



**1:53:07** The deaths were vaccine induced, but  
**1:53:10** originally they said it was a flu. But  
**1:53:13** when they've gone back and actually they  
**1:53:15** have all the samples from thousands  
**1:53:17** of people, they died from bacteriological  
**1:53:21** pneumonia. So they died as  
**1:53:23** a consequence of something that you could cure  
**1:53:25** today with the anti-violets? Okay.  
**1:53:28** So when we say, but they still, so  
**1:53:32** what was their, so you're saying they had a compromised  
**1:53:34** immune system already, but why?  
**1:53:37** But a lot of the, you know, bacteriological  
**1:53:40** illnesses can kill you. Yeah. It's  
**1:53:42** that a lot of the viral illnesses,  
**1:53:45** you know, if you're  
**1:53:47** super healthy, it's pretty hard for them to  
**1:53:49** kill you. I mean, and I'm just saying this not  
**1:53:51** on any individual basis, but on a population  
**1:53:53** basis. If you look  
**1:53:56** at populations that are well-nourished, you  
**1:53:58** don't  
**1:53:58** see an... infectious  
**1:54:00** disease mortality is anymore. And  
**1:54:03** that's across, you know, I don't think anybody  
**1:54:05** would argue with that. So what are you saying  
**1:54:08** that the Spanish flu was? And like, what is  
**1:54:10** the documentation? Well,  
**1:54:12** you know, I... You  
**1:54:15** said that Fauci has publicly

**1:54:17** admitted that it's not a flu. Fauci wrote an article  
**1:54:19** in 2008, and I'm pretty sure it's 2008,  
**1:54:21** in which he acknowledged  
**1:54:23** that  
**1:54:26** it was  
**1:54:29** not the flu that was killing those people.  
**1:54:31** It was a bacteriological infection.  
**1:54:34** And a bacteriological infection,  
**1:54:37** these days you could 100% cure  
**1:54:40** all of it  
**1:54:41** with an antibiotic.  
**1:54:43** But something was making  
**1:54:45** them ill and to make them vulnerable  
**1:54:47** to the bacteriological infection? That's unclear. You know,  
**1:54:49** I read an article recently, and you can  
**1:54:51** look up these articles pretty easily,  
**1:54:55** the article  
**1:54:57** that I read made a very strong case  
**1:55:00** that the illness came from  
**1:55:03** testing a new vaccine in Kansas  
**1:55:06** at a military base in Kansas. And  
**1:55:08** again, I'm a little hazy on the detail. But this is important  
**1:55:11** to cover, right? So let's see if we can find this. For  
**1:55:13** dominant role of bacterial pneumonia as cause of death  
**1:55:15** and pandemic influenza implications  
**1:55:18** of pandemic  
**1:55:20** influenza preparedness. So what  
**1:55:23** this is saying is that bacterial pneumonia  
**1:55:25** was the cause of death, but these

**1:55:27** people obviously, they  
**1:55:30** were saying that they were sick before this,  
**1:55:33** correctly? Correct? Is  
**1:55:35** that true? You know what? I shouldn't talk about  
**1:55:37** this, Joe. Okay, so this is what's... I don't remember  
**1:55:40** enough about it. What's really what he says, the results.  
**1:55:42** Postmortem samples were examined from people who  
**1:55:44** died of influenza during the 1918 to 1990,  
**1:55:48** 1919 rather, uniformly exhibited severe  
**1:55:50** changes indicative of bacterial pneumonia,  
**1:55:55** bacteriologic and histopathologic  
**1:55:57** results from published autotact.  
**1:55:59** autopsy series clearly  
**1:56:02** and consistently implicated secondary  
**1:56:04** bacterial pneumonia caused by  
**1:56:06** common upper respiratory tract  
**1:56:09** bacteria in most influenza  
**1:56:11** fatalities. And some  
**1:56:13** people have suggested that came from getting people  
**1:56:15** to wear masks.  
**1:56:17** Oh, Jesus. So, but you  
**1:56:19** know, I don't know.  
**1:56:21** How would that be? That the mask became  
**1:56:24** a media for bacteria. A vector.  
**1:56:27** Conclusions. The majority of deaths  
**1:56:29** from the 1918-1919 influenza pandemic likely resulted directly from  
**1:56:35** secondary bacterial pneumonia  
**1:56:37** caused by common upper respiratory  
**1:56:40** tract bacteria. Less substantial

**1:56:42** data from the subsequent 1957 and 1968 pandemic  
**1:56:44** are consistent with these  
**1:56:49** findings. If severe pandemic  
**1:56:51** influenza is largely a problem of  
**1:56:55** viral bacterial copathogenesis,  
**1:56:57** pandemic planning needs  
**1:57:00** to go beyond addressing the viral cause alone,  
**1:57:02** example influenza vaccines and  
**1:57:04** antiviral drugs. That's hilarious. Prevention,  
**1:57:07** diagnosis, prophylaxis and treatment  
**1:57:09** of secondary bacterial pneumonia as well as  
**1:57:11** stockpiling of antibiotics and  
**1:57:14** bacterial vaccines should be  
**1:57:16** high priorities for pandemic planning.  
**1:57:19** He didn't remember that.  
**1:57:21** Yeah. But  
**1:57:25** let me let me ask you something that  
**1:57:27** you were talking about before because you  
**1:57:30** said a lot of the comedians, you  
**1:57:33** know, were skeptical.  
**1:57:35** What I  
**1:57:37** saw was the opposite. You know,  
**1:57:39** I saw the  
**1:57:41** comedians that should have been  
**1:57:44** questioning everything, you know, that  
**1:57:46** were. Following the law. Sort of canceling  
**1:57:50** people who ask questions  
**1:57:52** and including all the ones, you know, John  
**1:57:54** Stewart and Stephen

**1:57:56** Colbert. They kind of stopped. I thought  
**1:57:59** they stopped being fired.  
**1:57:59** because they, you know, comedians  
**1:58:02** are funny when they're, when they're ridiculing  
**1:58:04** authority. And they all had to stop  
**1:58:06** doing that. The only one I know out of that group is  
**1:58:08** John. I know John, and John's a great guy. I  
**1:58:10** have not talked to him. I talked to him  
**1:58:12** in the middle of it all. I  
**1:58:15** haven't talked to it since, but I thought it was hilarious  
**1:58:17** when he was on Colbert and he was doing that  
**1:58:19** routine. That was really good. Yeah, that was  
**1:58:21** hilarious. I tried to stay  
**1:58:24** off Twitter because I generally  
**1:58:27** think, especially when it comes to things like,  
**1:58:29** that are high anxiety  
**1:58:32** subjects, whether it's climate change,  
**1:58:34** the war in Ukraine, or COVID, I  
**1:58:38** think it facilitates mental illness. And  
**1:58:41** I think a lot of these people are, they  
**1:58:44** fester on things and they  
**1:58:46** have high anxiety. And when you  
**1:58:49** subject them to being locked inside their home  
**1:58:51** and you offer them only one way out, and  
**1:58:53** that way is this vaccine, and they trust the  
**1:58:55** science because they're smart people, smart people trust the  
**1:58:57** science. And they believe that we  
**1:58:59** have to all be in this together and you're a good  
**1:59:02** person if you go out and get vaccinated. So you show

**1:59:04** your picture on your little Instagram page,  
**1:59:06** got vaccinated, and everybody knows you're a good  
**1:59:08** person. And then there's this sort of feedback  
**1:59:10** loop. And then they start attacking people  
**1:59:12** that differ from this. And then they start calling  
**1:59:15** you, my mother died from this, or my grandmother  
**1:59:17** died from this as if you somehow  
**1:59:19** or another did it, not the fucking people that did this  
**1:59:22** crazy research in Wuhan, China,  
**1:59:25** and then lied about it. And then  
**1:59:27** no one's mad at them. The same people  
**1:59:30** who are mad at comedians for questioning it were  
**1:59:32** applauding Fauci, even though there  
**1:59:34** was all these, there's clear conversations that  
**1:59:36** showed that yes, they were doing  
**1:59:38** what we consider to be gain  
**1:59:41** of function research there. Yes, the  
**1:59:44** NIH funded this. Yes, this  
**1:59:46** is all true. And when he's  
**1:59:48** being confronted  
**1:59:50** by Rand Paul, and you see him, he's  
**1:59:53** essentially just lying in front of the American  
**1:59:55** people.  
**1:59:57** And the same people that... that  
**2:00:02** generally are these critical thinkers.  
**2:00:04** They were so enamored by  
**2:00:07** this narrative and then so captive by  
**2:00:09** it and then also captive by their initial  
**2:00:11** assertions. They're a prisoner of their

**2:00:13** initial statements on it. And they didn't want to say they  
**2:00:16** were wrong. It took a lot of people a long  
**2:00:18** time to say, I fucked  
**2:00:20** up, that's not true. It's not, I was wrong.  
**2:00:22** Has anybody actually said that? To me, yeah,  
**2:00:24** yeah, yeah. A good friend of mine, yeah. Very  
**2:00:27** good friend of mine who got really scared and got  
**2:00:29** vaccinated and thought I was being an idiot. And then  
**2:00:31** along the way started paying  
**2:00:33** attention and  
**2:00:34** got COVID really bad. And  
**2:00:37** I helped him out and sent the nurse  
**2:00:39** to them and got him IV vitamins.  
**2:00:41** And  
**2:00:42** it's  
**2:00:43** just one of those things where it's  
**2:00:46** a stress test. It's a stress test  
**2:00:48** for people's character. It's a  
**2:00:50** stress test for anxiety levels.  
**2:00:53** It's a stress test for community bonds. It's  
**2:00:55** a stress test for friendships. It's a stress test.  
**2:00:58** And you get to see, you get to see what it was like.  
**2:01:01** And I feel honestly, even though  
**2:01:03** I was in the center of it all, I felt very fortunate  
**2:01:06** because I can have no questions  
**2:01:08** about how it actually works, how the system  
**2:01:10** actually works to go against people that are dissenters.  
**2:01:12** I can have no questions because I was in the middle  
**2:01:15** of it. I saw it, I saw it happen. I saw

**2:01:17** the CNN thing where they made my face yellow

**2:01:19** and said I was taking horse medication,

**2:01:21** which is that the most, to say

**2:01:24** that and repeat that over and over again is

**2:01:26** such a clear indication

**2:01:29** that they conspired.

**2:01:30** It's such a, because it's uniform.

**2:01:33** It's horse dewormer, uniform.

**2:01:36** A medication that's used far more

**2:01:38** often on human beings. It's been prescribed

**2:01:40** to- Billions. Yeah, it's insane.

**2:01:43** And the fact that- And won the Nobel Prize

**2:01:45** for

**2:01:46** efficacy in humans.

**2:01:49** Yeah, in humans. It was wild.

**2:01:51** It was just wild to see. They had to do it.

**2:01:54** They had to discredit Ivermectin because,

**2:01:57** you know, because there's a federal law,

**2:01:59** the federal-

**2:01:59** The federal emergency use authorization

**2:02:02** statute says that you cannot

**2:02:05** issue, you cannot issue an emergency

**2:02:07** use authorization to a vaccine if

**2:02:10** there is an existing medication

**2:02:12** that has been approved for any purpose

**2:02:16** that is demonstrated effective

**2:02:19** against the target illness. So

**2:02:21** they had to destroy

**2:02:23** ivermectin and hydroxychloroquine and



**2:02:25** discredit it and they had to tell everybody it's not effective

**2:02:28** because if they had acknowledged that it's effective

**2:02:30** in anybody, the

**2:02:32** whole \$200 billion

**2:02:34** vaccine enterprise would have collapsed.

**2:02:37** It's a very

**2:02:40** strange and difficult

**2:02:42** to navigate subject because there are so

**2:02:44** many studies and there's a lot of studies

**2:02:46** that seem to point to the fact that

**2:02:48** ivermectin doesn't work well

**2:02:50** for people that have COVID.

**2:02:52** You know, we've

**2:02:54** looked at all the studies and

**2:02:57** we, you know, there's over 100 studies on

**2:03:00** ivermectin and, you know, I

**2:03:02** think they're on our website, on

**2:03:05** CHC's website. And

**2:03:07** then there were a series of studies and this is what they always

**2:03:09** do, this is what they did with autism. They

**2:03:12** designed studies to fail. So

**2:03:14** they, you know, in fact, they designed

**2:03:17** studies and the way they designed them to fail is

**2:03:19** by giving people lethal doses of

**2:03:21** ivermectin or hydroxychloroquine.

**2:03:23** And in fact,

**2:03:25** in Brazil, the researchers were

**2:03:27** charged with homicide, you know, and that was

**2:03:30** one of those, I forgot

**2:03:32** what it was called, the Solidarity Study, but

**2:03:34** it was one of the studies that was commissioned

**2:03:37** by WHO, paid for by Bill

**2:03:39** Gates and his people and that,

**2:03:42** you know, they were literally giving people four

**2:03:44** or five times the prescribed

**2:03:47** doses of

**2:03:50** ivermectin and hydroxychloroquine in

**2:03:52** order. And you know, these were elderly people

**2:03:54** on their death beds

**2:03:55** and a lot of them could not

**2:03:57** take that level of toxicity and died.

**2:04:01** And so then they were able to say, oh, it kills people.

**2:04:03** But it wasn't killing anybody. They gave the prescribed

**2:04:06** doses to. And Gates

**2:04:10** knew what the prescribed dose

**2:04:12** was for hydroxychloroquine because his

**2:04:14** foundation gives

**2:04:19** it to hundreds of millions of people every

**2:04:21** year in Africa for malaria control.

**2:04:23** And so it wasn't, you know, it's hard

**2:04:26** to say that it was a mistake that they were overdosing

**2:04:28** these people.

**2:04:29** So it was a situation

**2:04:32** where you have the emergency use authorization

**2:04:34** and that won't work if you have a

**2:04:36** medication that also works. And then you

**2:04:38** have this medication that also works that happens to

**2:04:41** be generic.

**2:04:42** Yeah, that costs five cents a pill instead  
**2:04:45** of \$3,000 a dose like remdesivir. Yeah.  
**2:04:49** Oh, remdesivir. The reason they like remdesivir  
**2:04:51** is because remdesivir,  
**2:04:54** you have to get, you give IV in the  
**2:04:56** hospital at the end  
**2:04:58** of life, it's not prophylactic. They  
**2:05:03** didn't want something that was prophylactic  
**2:05:05** or early cure. Because  
**2:05:08** that would have meant they would have, their whole vaccine  
**2:05:11** issue  
**2:05:12** would have fallen apart.  
**2:05:14** Remdesivir was crazy because  
**2:05:16** remdesivir in 2019, so  
**2:05:19** right before the pandemic, Fauci had  
**2:05:21** remdesivir in  
**2:05:24** an Ebola trial  
**2:05:27** with four other drugs in Africa.  
**2:05:30** And the IRB, the, you know, the safety  
**2:05:33** panel  
**2:05:34** that, you know, you have to have a safety panel  
**2:05:38** for, it's called the Institutional Review  
**2:05:40** Board for every clinical trial.  
**2:05:43** The safety panel stepped in and  
**2:05:46** pulled remdesivir out because it was killing  
**2:05:48** so many people. It  
**2:05:51** was killing more people than the Ebola. Ebola  
**2:05:53** kills 53% of the people who get it.  
**2:05:56** And this, and remdesivir

**2:05:59** was...

**2:05:59** doing worse. So why

**2:06:02** would you take that out of an abode that

**2:06:04** got thrown out of an Ebola trial and

**2:06:06** give it to people with a disease

**2:06:09** that has an infection fatality rate of 1%? Well,

**2:06:13** I would say that's insane if I

**2:06:15** didn't know that there was a history of doing

**2:06:17** similar things in the AIDS crisis

**2:06:19** with AZT. AZT, which

**2:06:21** was initially a chemotherapy medication

**2:06:24** that was killing people in a two week dose.

**2:06:27** They were giving them two weeks of

**2:06:29** this stuff was killing people faster than

**2:06:31** AIDS was killing people. And

**2:06:33** they went and took that, excuse

**2:06:35** me, faster than cancer was killing people, and

**2:06:37** they went and took that and started giving it to people that

**2:06:40** had AIDS. It was too dangerous for it to treat

**2:06:42** as a cancer. With

**2:06:44** cancer,

**2:06:46** you give it, you know, in the simplest terms, you're giving

**2:06:48** a chemotherapy drug that is going to kill

**2:06:50** you 100%

**2:06:51** of the time is going to kill

**2:06:53** you, you know, at least in those at that era,

**2:06:56** because it's designed to kill human tissue,

**2:06:59** right? And you're hoping that it will kill the tumor

**2:07:01** before it kills the you know, the person.

**2:07:04** And it was it was it was thrown  
**2:07:07** out as too dangerous to use for two weeks  
**2:07:09** and give it therapy. And  
**2:07:11** now they're getting they decided, okay, we're  
**2:07:13** going to give it to people lifetime course  
**2:07:16** of it to people of AIDS. And of course,  
**2:07:19** it's going to kill, you know, anybody  
**2:07:21** on it is going to kill.  
**2:07:23** Well, the Arthur Ashe thing blew me away because  
**2:07:25** I didn't know that Arthur Ashe was asymptomatic  
**2:07:28** when when he  
**2:07:29** and then he died right after  
**2:07:31** he started taking AZT. And he said  
**2:07:34** publicly, I  
**2:07:36** don't want to be on this. I think  
**2:07:38** it's hurting me, but my doctor is going  
**2:07:40** to get mad at me if I get off of it.  
**2:07:46** And how many other people how many people died from  
**2:07:48** AZT? Nuryev too, the same  
**2:07:50** thing.  
**2:07:52** He was completely healthy and they put him  
**2:07:54** on AZT and he died.  
**2:07:56** How many people did die? The  
**2:07:59** overall numbers for me. I have  
**2:08:01** to go back and read my book. It's extraordinary.  
**2:08:04** Yeah, and  
**2:08:07** You know just the fact that that  
**2:08:09** playbook  
**2:08:10** existed they've

**2:08:13** done it this way in the past

**2:08:15** and gotten away with it and

**2:08:16** That when they have drugs that are approved

**2:08:19** and they already have these drugs and if

**2:08:21** these drugs didn't work on that thing

**2:08:23** They'll try them on this thing and then they'll

**2:08:26** say in the case of AZT There's

**2:08:28** video of Fauci saying the reason why it's the

**2:08:30** only drug we recommend or that

**2:08:33** is prescribed is because it's safe and effective They

**2:08:35** actually said that about AZT and

**2:08:38** he knew at that time which is a crazy thing I think

**2:08:40** the only way the way I mean

**2:08:42** one of the tricks one of the tricks They were using

**2:08:45** is the people who were getting the AZT.

**2:08:46** They were also giving blood

**2:08:48** transfusions to yes

**2:08:51** Which we're keeping them alive and making it seem

**2:08:53** if you have somebody a blood transfusion It's

**2:08:55** gonna you know, it perks them up and keeps

**2:08:58** you alive longer and

**2:09:01** And so they were keeping those people alive Artificially

**2:09:05** in order to you know, make the drug

**2:09:07** look like it actually was efficacious

**2:09:10** That's the the crazy thing is what they're allowed

**2:09:12** to do in studies and one of

**2:09:14** the first correspondence that you and I had was

**2:09:17** we had read something where the

**2:09:20** description of

**2:09:21** why the COVID

**2:09:23** vaccines were a hundred percent

**2:09:25** effective and

**2:09:27** What they used to make

**2:09:29** that distinction. It's not no

**2:09:31** like explain that explain that because it's

**2:09:34** such a bizarre

**2:09:36** The way they do it. It seems like it should be

**2:09:38** what they did

**2:09:40** With the COVID vaccine is they

**2:09:42** they gave the COVID for this the Pfizer

**2:09:44** trial We know a lot about the Pfizer trial because

**2:09:47** that was the one that was Pfizer

**2:09:50** was the one to get an

**2:09:51** approved vaccine You know,

**2:09:53** it got the it did another trick

**2:09:56** It got one of its vaccines approve

**2:09:58** the common arty vaccine

**2:09:59** but that vaccine was not available in

**2:10:02** this country. But they were

**2:10:04** able to say to people, oh, we have an approved

**2:10:06** vaccine, and that made it okay for the

**2:10:08** colleges and everybody else to force you

**2:10:10** to take an emergency use or there was an Asian vaccine,

**2:10:12** which is illegal. Nobody can tell

**2:10:14** you to participate in that medical experiment.

**2:10:18** And so they played this kind of shell game, but

**2:10:21** in order to get that, they

**2:10:24** had to reveal their testing

**2:10:27** and what they did was they gave 22,000 people the  
**2:10:30** vaccine  
**2:10:35** and 22,000 similarly  
**2:10:37** situated people the placebo.  
**2:10:42** And after six months, they  
**2:10:44** actually,  
**2:10:46** they promised to do a five-year study, but  
**2:10:48** then they cut it back to two  
**2:10:51** months or four months and unblinded  
**2:10:53** it right at the beginning, which  
**2:10:56** is total deception. There's  
**2:10:58** now we don't know what any of the  
**2:11:00** long-term effects are. There's a  
**2:11:02** lot of impacts from these, from  
**2:11:05** the vaccines like every other drug that  
**2:11:07** have long diagnostic horizons and  
**2:11:10** long incubation periods. And if you don't  
**2:11:12** have a five-year  
**2:11:14** placebo control trial as Fauci  
**2:11:16** himself said, you need eight years, he said, you're  
**2:11:20** gonna miss a lot and you could have mayhem and that's  
**2:11:22** exactly how it happened. So they used the excuse that this pandemic  
**2:11:24** was so deadly. They  
**2:11:26** had to unblind the trial and give  
**2:11:28** this medication to everyone otherwise it'd be unethical.  
**2:11:31** Yeah, otherwise it'd be unethical. You  
**2:11:34** think that that was done on purpose? Do you think that  
**2:11:36** was done to obscure? Well, I don't look into people's heads, but  
**2:11:39** it's not a good,



**2:11:40** the optics are not good. So

**2:11:45** what they did is they had 22,000 people

**2:11:47** got the vaccine, 22,000 and they have six months of data. Some

**2:11:51** of that is unblinded, but it's six months.

**2:11:55** During that six month period

**2:11:57** in the vaccine group, one person died of

**2:11:59** COVID.

**2:12:01** And in the placebo group, two people died

**2:12:03** from COVID. So

**2:12:05** that allows Pfizer

**2:12:08** to tell the public and FDA

**2:12:10** to tell the public, oh, this vaccine is 100% effective

**2:12:13** because two is 100% of one.

**2:12:16** That is insane.

**2:12:18** What they should have been telling Americans

**2:12:20** and what they're required to under the law is

**2:12:24** to give them a number that is called the NNTV,

**2:12:28** the number needed to vaccinate to save

**2:12:30** one life. How many people do you have to vaccinate

**2:12:32** to save one life? And the answer, of course, is

**2:12:35** you need to vaccinate 22,000 people to save one life. So

**2:12:42** if you're going to vaccinate 22,000 people to save

**2:12:44** one life, you better make sure the vaccine

**2:12:49** itself is not killing anybody. Because

**2:12:52** if it kills one person for 22,000,

**2:12:55** you've now canceled out the entire benefit of the

**2:12:57** product. And when they

**2:12:59** looked at the key metric, which

**2:13:02** was all cause mortality, in other

**2:13:04** words, how many people died

**2:13:06** of all, not just from COVID, but of all causes

**2:13:08** in the vaccine group and how many died from all

**2:13:10** causes in

**2:13:11** a placebo group? The placebo

**2:13:13** group had 17 people die

**2:13:15** and the vaccine group had 21.

**2:13:19** So

**2:13:26** what that means is there

**2:13:29** were

**2:13:30** more people died in the

**2:13:32** vaccine group.

**2:13:33** That means you're... But didn't the placebo group

**2:13:36** eventually take the vaccine because they were unblinded?

**2:13:38** Yeah, they were unblinded, but they still

**2:13:40** gave us the data. The

**2:13:42** six month data for the people. So it's all,

**2:13:45** I mean, there's total information. So it's during six

**2:13:47** months though, right? It's

**2:13:49** six months of people that are adults. Some of them

**2:13:51** got it sooner, two or four months. But

**2:13:54** anyway, they gave us the six months of data for the

**2:13:56** two designated groups and the, you

**2:13:59** know, it's an alarm.

**2:13:59** result because

**2:14:02** there were four people who died of four

**2:14:06** to five people who died of cardiac arrest

**2:14:08** in the placebo in the vaccine

**2:14:11** group and only one in the placebo group. What

**2:14:14** that means is if you take the vaccine

**2:14:16** you're you know 21% more likely

**2:14:18** to die over six months according to this data

**2:14:21** according to this data which is you know

**2:14:23** not good data and not enough of a big

**2:14:26** group of a large enough group to really make

**2:14:28** these kind of predictions but it's

**2:14:30** all they gave us. Now they're stuck with this number.

**2:14:33** If you take the vaccine you're 21% more likely

**2:14:36** to die of all causes and

**2:14:39** and when you look at the data you

**2:14:42** see that there's four cardiac arrests four

**2:14:44** to five because one of them looks like

**2:14:46** a cardiac arrest but it may not be but

**2:14:48** there's at least four cardiac arrests in the

**2:14:51** vaccine group

**2:14:52** and only one in the placebo group which means

**2:14:56** if you take the vaccine you're 400 more 400% more likely to die of

**2:14:58** a cardiac arrest over

**2:14:59** the

**2:15:03** next six months and if you didn't

**2:15:05** so that's not a good you know a product

**2:15:09** you know you wouldn't want to recommend that product

**2:15:11** much less mandated

**2:15:13** and yet they did. You were explaining to me when

**2:15:15** we're outside before we came in here I said I wanted to talk

**2:15:17** about it here instead you were

**2:15:19** explaining how instead of using the

**2:15:21** VAIR system that there is a method

2:15:24 of

2:15:25 analyzing a whole

2:15:28 host of data

2:15:29 to find out about deaths how

2:15:32 many coffins are ordered how many

2:15:34 how many people die of heart

2:15:36 attack strokes that there's is

2:15:38 another way to look at. Yeah I

2:15:40 mean that there

2:15:42 the guy who kind of

2:15:44 showed that to the world

2:15:47 was Ed Dowd and Ed Dowd

2:15:49 was a he was a

2:15:51 he was a big Wall Street guy

2:15:54 he was one I think he operated

2:15:58 one of the portfolio companies

2:15:59 for BlackRock, he

2:16:02 grew it. And again,

2:16:05 this needs to be checked a little,

2:16:07 and maybe James could, but I think he grew it from you

2:16:09 know, under

2:16:11 a billion to \$14 billion. He

2:16:14 was a major player in Wall Street. And

2:16:17 the way he did that was he saw the 2008

2:16:19 crash coming because

2:16:22 he's a numbers guy. He sees the world in

2:16:24 terms of numbers. During

2:16:26 the pandemic, he had no kind

2:16:30 of early exposure to the medical freedom

**2:16:32** movement or anything else. He just started seeing data  
**2:16:34** that made no sense to him. And it was a lot  
**2:16:37** of those, was  
**2:16:40** the all cause mortality deaths. He  
**2:16:42** started seeing people dying after  
**2:16:44** vaccination that shouldn't have been dying. You know,  
**2:16:47** kids on the ball fields, all of these, the  
**2:16:49** athletes, et cetera. But  
**2:16:51** he was looking at these non-conventional  
**2:16:54** data sources like  
**2:16:57** the ones that you spoke of. He was looking at  
**2:16:59** insurance industry actuarial, insurance  
**2:17:02** industry data  
**2:17:03** that showed excess deaths, particularly  
**2:17:06** in younger groups, spiking after  
**2:17:09** the vaccine and seeing  
**2:17:11** it all over the world. And he ended  
**2:17:13** up doing a book on this that is, that  
**2:17:16** is designed to be read in,  
**2:17:19** I think an hour or 90 minutes. And  
**2:17:21** it's a book, it's an extraordinary  
**2:17:23** book because it has all of these graphs that  
**2:17:26** are incredibly  
**2:17:28** convincing, compelling.  
**2:17:30** But it's the kind of book,  
**2:17:32** if you have a skeptic and you can  
**2:17:35** get them to sit down  
**2:17:37** for 90 minutes with this book, when they get  
**2:17:40** up, they will have converted.

**2:17:44** And it has,  
**2:17:45** one part of the book has like, maybe  
**2:17:48** a thousand photos of local  
**2:17:50** newspapers  
**2:17:52** reporting athletes dying on playing  
**2:17:54** fields.  
**2:17:56** These stories never made the national  
**2:17:58** news, but the local paper.  
**2:17:59** papers were, you know, because  
**2:18:02** they'd happen at the local game. And  
**2:18:05** the local papers were covering them. So there was  
**2:18:07** no censorship in the local papers. And  
**2:18:09** it's really it's it's  
**2:18:12** sickening.  
**2:18:13** I mean, it's terrible. These, you know, these beautiful  
**2:18:15** children who were dying on the playing field  
**2:18:17** and COVID was killing people, but it was old  
**2:18:19** people. Yeah. Cause  
**2:18:22** unknown the epidemic of sudden deaths in 2021 and 2022. Edward  
**2:18:26** Dowd.  
**2:18:27** Yeah. Yeah.  
**2:18:29** Right after first vaccine dose, dies  
**2:18:31** in hospital,  
**2:18:32** football died on the field. And none of  
**2:18:34** this was reported. And there's, you know, there's now  
**2:18:37** there's thousands and thousands of those stories, I  
**2:18:39** think. Well, they were all kind of suppressed.  
**2:18:42** Yeah. One of the data points  
**2:18:44** he went in and looked

**2:18:46** globally.

**2:18:48** People do die on playing fields. It's

**2:18:50** a pretty steady average of 29 per year for 30 years.

**2:18:54** And we were getting during the after vaccination,

**2:18:57** I think 29 per month.

**2:19:00** You know, so here's the other concern.

**2:19:03** It's not just the people that died.

**2:19:06** It's the people that suffer that are alive

**2:19:08** and that have an injury

**2:19:09** and that may, it may have radically

**2:19:12** shortened their life.

**2:19:14** Well, there's 15 million Americans.

**2:19:18** According to the

**2:19:21** V save data and the Rasmussen

**2:19:23** poll, 15 million Americans

**2:19:25** sought medical help after

**2:19:28** the vaccine.

**2:19:30** That's you know, and then, you know, the VAERS,

**2:19:34** which VAERS is unreliable,

**2:19:36** but it's not unreliable because overestimate

**2:19:38** it's unreliable because it's underestimated.

**2:19:41** And that's the CDC's own study says

**2:19:43** it undercounts injuries by between 10 and

**2:19:46** a hundred percent.

**2:19:48** And so, or a hundred times, not

**2:19:51** a hundred percent, a hundred times. So

**2:19:53** I think VAERS has 17,000 deaths reported.

**2:19:57** know,

**2:20:00** over a million injuries, maybe

**2:20:03** well over a million, it's something like that. James

**2:20:05** can look it up.

**2:20:07** But in 1976, when they had this, you know, really

**2:20:10** bad flu shot

**2:20:11** that they did the same thing with, they

**2:20:14** did a global rollout and everybody had

**2:20:16** to take it. And they

**2:20:18** pulled the shot after 25 deaths reported, 25.

**2:20:22** So now, I mean, there are, you know,

**2:20:25** we're living in a different universe now

**2:20:27** in terms of public health. I mean, the pharmaceutical

**2:20:30** industry has captured

**2:20:33** the regulatory structure and, you know,

**2:20:35** and just changed the entire way that people

**2:20:38** think about public health. What do

**2:20:40** you think could be done about that? And what do

**2:20:42** you think you could do about that? You know,

**2:20:44** I think I'm, I am, and I

**2:20:47** don't want this to sound self-promoting, but

**2:20:50** I'm ideally suited to

**2:20:52** do this because I, I've spent

**2:20:54** so much time litigating and writing about these

**2:20:56** agencies that I know

**2:20:58** how to unravel corporate capital capture. I know

**2:21:01** exactly what to do when I get in there.

**2:21:03** And for a lot of them, I know the individuals

**2:21:05** that have to be moved out and the kind

**2:21:08** of individuals that need to be moved in. But

**2:21:11** also, you need to get rid of these



**2:21:13** really corrupting financial entanglements

**2:21:16** between the

**2:21:17** pharmaceutical industry and the regulatory

**2:21:20** agencies that has put agency capture

**2:21:22** on steroids. For example,

**2:21:25** almost 50% of FDA's budget comes

**2:21:27** from pharmaceutical companies.

**2:21:30** They're not working for us. They're working

**2:21:32** for the pharmaceutical company with CDC.

**2:21:35** CDC has a \$12 billion budget. And

**2:21:38** about five, almost 5 billion

**2:21:40** of that goes to buying vaccines

**2:21:43** in sweetheart deals from these, these

**2:21:46** four companies, and

**2:21:48** then promoting them to the public. And so

**2:21:50** they're really partners with the pharmaceutical

**2:21:52** industry and the way that you get a promotion at CDC

**2:21:55** and the way you get recognition and salary

**2:21:57** increases and perform

**2:21:59** at good.

**2:21:59** performance reviews is by

**2:22:02** increasing vaccine uptake, not

**2:22:04** by finding problems with vaccines. And

**2:22:07** it's a really bad, it's no longer

**2:22:10** serving as a regulatory agency. NIH

**2:22:14** has probably even the worst. If

**2:22:16** you work at NIH and you work

**2:22:19** on a vaccine

**2:22:21** or other medical product, you are allowed to actually

**2:22:23** to pocket

**2:22:27** royalties from that product. So any product

**2:22:29** that you work on, you can collect royalties

**2:22:31** on. You can collect royalties

**2:22:34** that are now capped at \$150,000 a year for

**2:22:37** life, forever, not just life, but for

**2:22:39** your children's lives, etc. As long as that product

**2:22:42** is old, you have marching

**2:22:44** rights for the patent. If you worked on it at

**2:22:46** NIH, so the Moderna vaccine, which

**2:22:49** is half owned by NIH, which means NIH

**2:22:52** will get half billions and billions

**2:22:54** of dollars from the sales of that vaccine, which

**2:22:56** they made, they're promoting, they're

**2:22:58** telling everybody you need to get this. Also,

**2:23:02** there's either four or six individuals

**2:23:04** who were Anthony Fauci's direct

**2:23:07** deputies,

**2:23:09** who themselves are collecting \$150,000 a year for life, forever, from

**2:23:11** that product. Although,

**2:23:16** so that the mercantile interest

**2:23:19** in making, those are people who are

**2:23:21** not going to find problems with the product because they're

**2:23:24** paying for their boats, they're paying for their

**2:23:26** mortgages, they're paying for their kids' education.

**2:23:29** I'm making sure that as many of those vaccines

**2:23:32** are sold as possible, so let's make kids

**2:23:34** take them, even though there's no

**2:23:36** data that show they help kids, let's make

**2:23:38** every, let's make  
**2:23:39** pregnant women could take them,  
**2:23:41** make everybody take them because they're cashing  
**2:23:43** in on it. And that the mercantile, you  
**2:23:45** know, ambitions have  
**2:23:48** completely subsumed the regulatory  
**2:23:51** function of those agencies, and that  
**2:23:54** has to end, you know, one of  
**2:23:56** the things that we need to do, too, is to get rid of pharmaceutical  
**2:23:58** advertising on television.  
**2:24:00** There's only two countries in the world that allow  
**2:24:03** it. One is New Zealand,  
**2:24:05** the other is our country. Everybody who  
**2:24:08** is knowledgeable is against it. And  
**2:24:11** it not only has compromised, you  
**2:24:13** know, has compromised public health. We now,  
**2:24:15** we take largely because of that advertising,  
**2:24:19** we take three or four times the amount of drugs  
**2:24:21** as Europeans take and drugs  
**2:24:24** that the number three killer in our country, pharmaceutical  
**2:24:26** drugs, the number three killer after  
**2:24:28** cancer and heart attacks. They're  
**2:24:31** not making us healthier. We have, we spend  
**2:24:33** more on healthcare, 4.3 trillion  
**2:24:36** than any country in the world, and we  
**2:24:38** have the worst health impacts. We're  
**2:24:40** behind like Mongolia, Costa  
**2:24:42** Rica, Cuba,  
**2:24:44** in terms of our health outcomes. All

**2:24:47** of these drugs, the pharmaceutical industry is  
**2:24:50** not making us safe, safer,  
**2:24:52** it's not making us healthier. And  
**2:24:55** you know, we changed the rule in 1997. Prior  
**2:24:58** to 1997, like cigarettes  
**2:25:00** and liquor,  
**2:25:02** you couldn't advertise on TV. We  
**2:25:05** changed those rules and FDA  
**2:25:07** allowed the pharmaceutical  
**2:25:09** companies to advertise  
**2:25:12** and they not only now have a platform from  
**2:25:14** which they can tell everybody you're sick, you need this,  
**2:25:16** you need that, but also  
**2:25:20** they are able to dictate content  
**2:25:23** on television. So they can dictate  
**2:25:25** content on the local list. And  
**2:25:27** on YouTube. Yeah, of course.  
**2:25:31** Yeah. That's  
**2:25:33** a terrifying thing and it's so deeply  
**2:25:36** interwoven. The  
**2:25:40** question that I would have to you is like,  
**2:25:42** how do you untangle that? How do you  
**2:25:44** do one of these things at a time? And I, you  
**2:25:46** know, I'm going to go in there and do it. I'm  
**2:25:49** going to issue an executive order on day one  
**2:25:52** saying there's no more advertising on TV now.  
**2:25:55** FDA needs to implement that through  
**2:25:57** the regulatory process, but I also know.  
**2:25:59** regulatory process works and I know

**2:26:02** how to hasten it. I know how to make  
**2:26:04** it work faster for the American people.  
**2:26:06** So  
**2:26:08** you know I'm looking forward  
**2:26:10** to doing this.  
**2:26:12** I'm looking forward to telling  
**2:26:15** FDA you're not taking the  
**2:26:16** farm of money anymore. All  
**2:26:19** these controversial opinions that you have,  
**2:26:21** have you had anyone debate you publicly  
**2:26:23** about any of these? Nobody will debate me.  
**2:26:25** For 18 years nobody will debate me.  
**2:26:27** In fact I've scheduled  
**2:26:30** many many debates and I've asked Hotez  
**2:26:33** many many times to debate me and I  
**2:26:35** think you've asked him here why don't you debate  
**2:26:37** Robert Kennedy and he said because he's a cunning  
**2:26:39** lawyer or something like that.  
**2:26:42** But I've debated Hotez on  
**2:26:45** the telephone  
**2:26:47** with  
**2:26:48** you know with kind of a referee  
**2:26:50** and you know his his science  
**2:26:53** is is just made up. He  
**2:26:55** cannot stand by it. He can't cite studies.  
**2:26:58** Well he was trying to tell me that vaccines don't cause  
**2:27:01** autism. I said his daughter has autism  
**2:27:03** and he wrote a book. Yeah.  
**2:27:05** But I asked him. My daughter doesn't have autism. That didn't

**2:27:08** get her autism from a vaccine but I've read that  
**2:27:10** book and there is no science cited  
**2:27:13** in that book. It's just him saying you  
**2:27:15** know it didn't happen and listen I  
**2:27:18** wouldn't wish that on anybody and I  
**2:27:20** and God bless him and God bless  
**2:27:22** that little girl and you know I wrote  
**2:27:25** have nothing but you  
**2:27:27** know good energy going  
**2:27:29** to them and you know but it's  
**2:27:32** not he's using her  
**2:27:34** as  
**2:27:37** a leverage to tell people you you know there's  
**2:27:39** no problem here. But this is my point that  
**2:27:41** I asked him what does  
**2:27:43** and he said there's a few there's environmental  
**2:27:46** factors they're aware of. I go what are those and he  
**2:27:48** couldn't cite them. Yeah. Like how can you be so  
**2:27:50** sure  
**2:27:51** to say this definitely doesn't. But  
**2:27:54** you're telling me there's a bunch of environmental  
**2:27:56** factors that do cause it and we're aware  
**2:27:58** of those factors but you're not  
**2:27:59** aware of them and you're an expert in this? Yeah. How  
**2:28:02** is that possible?  
**2:28:04** You're a... I mean that's the main... He's a health  
**2:28:06** expert. That's the big question  
**2:28:08** that anybody who says it's not the vaccines,  
**2:28:10** I'm like okay fine. But they don't want, if

**2:28:13** you say it's not the vaccines people go, ah

**2:28:16** good, that's that's what I wanted to hear. That's

**2:28:18** what I wanted to hear. When you say it is the vaccines

**2:28:21** people go oh my god I don't want to hear that. They don't

**2:28:23** want to hear it and they get angry. They get angry at you

**2:28:25** and they go oh tinfoil hat

**2:28:27** conspiracy theorist and... But

**2:28:30** the fact that no one will debate you speaks

**2:28:32** volumes especially now. They can't say

**2:28:34** now that you're not popular

**2:28:36** and what's crazy is that Biden

**2:28:39** now has decided he's not even going to debate anybody in the primary.

**2:28:46** I'll just tell you one story. The

**2:28:48** Connecticut State Legislature was debating

**2:28:51** was...

**2:28:53** had a bill to end the religious exemptions

**2:28:55** for you know childhood vaccines in

**2:28:57** Connecticut and the head of the Democratic

**2:29:00** Party and the legislature

**2:29:02** asked me to come out and debate a

**2:29:05** Yale professor in front of the legislature and I said

**2:29:07** great. I'm from the Yale Medical

**2:29:09** School. And he called back

**2:29:11** and said there's gonna be two of them and it's against

**2:29:14** you and they're gonna

**2:29:16** get two-thirds of the time and you get a third. I

**2:29:18** said fine and then he called back

**2:29:20** and said there's gonna be four of them and

**2:29:23** you each get six minutes and I said that's

**2:29:25** all I need and  
**2:29:26** it's not fair but it's  
**2:29:28** all I need. And  
**2:29:30** so I fly out on a red-eye I get  
**2:29:33** to the statehouse and it's me and four empty  
**2:29:35** chairs.  
**2:29:36** Somebody told them or they  
**2:29:37** all decided I don't know not  
**2:29:40** to show up and that's happened to me again and again and  
**2:29:42** again and again. I agree to debates  
**2:29:45** and it seems like somebody gets a  
**2:29:47** message but you know who knows it's obscure.  
**2:29:50** Nobody in 18 years has been willing  
**2:29:55** to debate me.  
**2:29:57** What is that like to carry that  
**2:29:59** around? I know you kind of described it  
**2:30:01** earlier in the  
**2:30:03** Sisyphus analogy, but it's,  
**2:30:08** I mean, it's got to be insanely  
**2:30:10** frustrating.  
**2:30:12** Yeah, I mean, I can't  
**2:30:14** imagine, I mean, you really handle  
**2:30:17** it incredibly well.  
**2:30:19** You know, it is, it's  
**2:30:21** frustrating. I mean, I listen,  
**2:30:25** I look at  
**2:30:27** these, some of  
**2:30:29** my friends that I've made over time  
**2:30:31** who have children who are



**2:30:33** affected, children who, you know,  
**2:30:36** were perfectly healthy  
**2:30:38** kids who exceeded all their milestones,  
**2:30:41** and then they lost everything in  
**2:30:43** their two years. And a lot of these kids are  
**2:30:45** so severely affected. They'll  
**2:30:48** never, you know, hold a job. They'll  
**2:30:51** never  
**2:30:52** pay taxes. They'll never write  
**2:30:55** a poem. They'll never  
**2:30:57** throw baseball.  
**2:30:59** They'll never go out on a date with a girl  
**2:31:01** or a boy. And  
**2:31:04** they'll never serve in the military, you know,  
**2:31:07** their lives are so constricted and the parents'  
**2:31:10** lives are also shattered. You know, these  
**2:31:12** are a  
**2:31:14** lot of these parents, for most of them,  
**2:31:16** because the children have these, you know,  
**2:31:18** severe anger  
**2:31:21** and violence and they have these tactile  
**2:31:23** sensitivities and light sensitivities and  
**2:31:26** don't like strangers. The parents  
**2:31:29** can't go out, you can't get a babysitter  
**2:31:32** to take care of that child. And  
**2:31:35** the parents just stop going out  
**2:31:38** on dates. A lot of them give up their jobs. Almost  
**2:31:41** all of them, their careers  
**2:31:43** are, you know, really debilitated.

**2:31:47** And I see them going through that and, you  
**2:31:49** know, anything that I go through is  
**2:31:51** like nothing, nothing. So  
**2:31:54** I don't, you know, spend any time thinking  
**2:31:56** of myself. I just don't get  
**2:31:58** frustrated by it. all I have to do is  
**2:32:01** think, I'm here for those parents.  
**2:32:03** And I'm lucky that I don't  
**2:32:06** have to fight that battle.  
**2:32:09** Because I don't know if I could  
**2:32:11** take it.  
**2:32:14** What pushed you to wanna  
**2:32:17** run for president?  
**2:32:18** I  
**2:32:21** grew up so proud of this country  
**2:32:24** and loving this country  
**2:32:26** and being proud. I grew  
**2:32:28** up in a magical time in American history,  
**2:32:32** which economists call the great prosperity.  
**2:32:34** It's a time between 1947 and like 1980 when  
**2:32:40** our country became the wealthiest country in the world.  
**2:32:43** We developed the middle class, like nothing that's  
**2:32:45** ever been seen in history that  
**2:32:48** became this economic machine and  
**2:32:50** a machine for democracy. And  
**2:32:54** we were generating during that  
**2:32:56** period half the wealth on the face of the earth  
**2:32:58** we owned here in this country. Everybody  
**2:33:02** wanted American things. America

**2:33:04** was, it was a moral authority  
**2:33:06** around the world. It was a leader and everybody  
**2:33:09** wanted our leadership. They don't like our bullying,  
**2:33:11** but they wanted our leadership and they knew the difference.  
**2:33:15** But they wanted, I would travel  
**2:33:17** in Europe when I was a kid and with  
**2:33:19** my father and my mother and  
**2:33:22** people just adored our country.  
**2:33:26** And people wanted blue jeans,  
**2:33:28** they wanted American cars, they wanted Victrol,  
**2:33:32** RCA Victrolas and our electronics.  
**2:33:36** And they wanted our movies  
**2:33:38** and our television and they  
**2:33:42** wanted our democracy. And  
**2:33:45** I want my kids to grow up with that  
**2:33:47** love for our country  
**2:33:48** and that pride  
**2:33:50** for our country. And  
**2:33:52** I don't see the path from either political  
**2:33:55** party getting us there at this point. I  
**2:33:57** think both parties  
**2:33:59** have watched.  
**2:33:59** their way. And my party, the  
**2:34:02** Democratic Party, has become the party of war,  
**2:34:05** it's become the party of censorship, it's become  
**2:34:07** the party of pharmaceutical companies, of  
**2:34:09** you know the neocons, this very aggressive  
**2:34:12** belligerent foreign policy,  
**2:34:15** forever wars. And

**2:34:19** then you know the kind  
**2:34:21** of political suppression that we saw. And  
**2:34:23** this really, this kind of this  
**2:34:26** bizarre turning  
**2:34:30** our backs on the American middle class,  
**2:34:33** which is the only thing that sustains democracy.  
**2:34:35** If you don't have a middle class, you can, any  
**2:34:38** political scholar, you know political scientists  
**2:34:40** will tell you  
**2:34:42** that if you have large aggregations  
**2:34:44** of wealth at the top and  
**2:34:48** widespread poverty below, that  
**2:34:51** that formulation  
**2:34:55** is too unstable to support democracy.  
**2:34:58** And nobody, and the middle class  
**2:35:01** has just been wiped out in this country and  
**2:35:03** nobody's talking about it. It's really,  
**2:35:06** you know, and I think that's why you know Trump  
**2:35:08** was so popular, is  
**2:35:10** he, you know, was talking, he was the one guy who's  
**2:35:12** talking to those people. And you know, and  
**2:35:15** he's saying, and they're angry, because  
**2:35:17** nobody's listening to him. And  
**2:35:20** Trump said, you know, I'm listening  
**2:35:22** to you and I'm gonna go break things for  
**2:35:24** you. And they are angry and they want things  
**2:35:26** to get broken. And I think, you  
**2:35:29** know,  
**2:35:31** we need, you know, my father used to

**2:35:34** look at Latin America and

**2:35:36** it was the same thing back then.

**2:35:38** It was widespread poverty below and it was, you

**2:35:40** know, wealth above. And US foreign policy

**2:35:43** was to sort of fortify

**2:35:45** those oligarchies and

**2:35:48** support with weapons, etc., the military

**2:35:50** hunters that were keeping those people in suppression

**2:35:53** because they were anti-communist. And

**2:35:55** my father said, there's going

**2:35:57** to be a revolution in those countries. And

**2:36:00** if we continue those policies,

**2:36:03** the communists are gonna own the revolution and

**2:36:06** they're gonna own the future. And

**2:36:08** we have to give aid directly to the poor and stop

**2:36:10** giving it to the oligarchs and stop giving it to the

**2:36:12** military. And that's why my uncle and father

**2:36:15** started the Alliance for Progress and USAID

**2:36:17** to do something that had never

**2:36:20** done before, which is to develop middle-class

**2:36:22** by funding the development of middle-class to the

**2:36:24** poor. And I

**2:36:27** would say the same thing is happening in this

**2:36:29** country

**2:36:29** today that we're, you know, where

**2:36:32** the oligarchs are running things and the military

**2:36:36** and there's gonna be a revolution. And

**2:36:38** either it can be

**2:36:40** owned by Donald Trump or we can

**2:36:43** try to, you know, marshal  
**2:36:46** and mobilize that energy  
**2:36:49** for a more idealistic  
**2:36:51** vision of our country. And,  
**2:36:55** you know, when my father ran in 68,  
**2:36:57** he  
**2:37:00** put together a populist coalition of  
**2:37:02** left and right.  
**2:37:03** And, you know, and he was able  
**2:37:05** to do that. He was able to do that by telling  
**2:37:07** the truth to people, including  
**2:37:10** truths that they didn't wanna hear. And  
**2:37:12** he was, you know, on the last  
**2:37:15** day that he died, the day he died,  
**2:37:18** he won the most urban state  
**2:37:20** in our country, which was California and the most rural  
**2:37:22** state, which was South Dakota.  
**2:37:25** He had bridged the gap between. And when  
**2:37:27** I, you know, I was with  
**2:37:29** him when he died in  
**2:37:31** Los Angeles and then we flew his body  
**2:37:33** back on US to, on,  
**2:37:36** you know, Humphrey's plane, Vice President  
**2:37:38** Humphrey's plane to New York. And  
**2:37:41** then we waked him in St. Patrick's Cathedral  
**2:37:43** and the  
**2:37:45** crowds just, you know, it was like a flood  
**2:37:47** of humanity on that street,  
**2:37:51** that the whole street was blocked. People standing 10

**2:37:54** feet deep for half a mile.

**2:37:57** And then we brought him from Penn Station.

**2:38:00** in Washington, he was in the caboose

**2:38:02** and the coffin, and then there was a

**2:38:04** train that we talked to, Union Station

**2:38:07** in Washington, D.C., and

**2:38:10** the people on that train were the people who would

**2:38:12** have been probably one of the

**2:38:14** greatest governments in the United

**2:38:16** States history.

**2:38:20** That train

**2:38:22** ride was supposed to take two and a half hours, it took

**2:38:24** seven and a half hours, because

**2:38:27** there were two million people on the tracks, and

**2:38:29** they were white people, they

**2:38:31** were people in military uniforms, they

**2:38:33** were Boy Scouts standing, saluting. I

**2:38:37** remember passing up a little league

**2:38:39** field where all of the people, all

**2:38:41** the kids on both sides were standing, holding

**2:38:43** their gloves and saluting, and

**2:38:46** the coaches and all the people in the stand. There

**2:38:49** were Catholic priests,

**2:38:50** there was rabbis. I remember passing

**2:38:52** in Delaware. I was 14

**2:38:55** at that time. A

**2:38:58** pickup truck that had six or seven nuns

**2:39:01** in their habits standing in the bed of the

**2:39:04** truck, and they were waving rosaries

**2:39:06** and handkerchief status. In  
**2:39:09** the major urban centers, the train  
**2:39:11** stations, we crept through at a crawl  
**2:39:14** to avoid hitting people, but they were just jammed  
**2:39:16** with people, almost all black people in Trenton  
**2:39:19** and Newark and Baltimore  
**2:39:20** and Wilmington, and  
**2:39:24** they were singing the Battle of the Hymn of the Republic.  
**2:39:26** We had the windows open on the train,  
**2:39:29** and then there  
**2:39:32** were hippies and tie-dye T-shirts.  
**2:39:34** You can go look at the people, there's photographs  
**2:39:37** of the people lining that track. You  
**2:39:40** can call them up over there, James, if you  
**2:39:42** find them. But  
**2:39:45** anyway, when we got to Washington, President  
**2:39:47** Johnson was met as there, and  
**2:39:50** took us in a convoy, we rode  
**2:39:53** past the mall. And when we got to  
**2:39:55** the mall, there was my uncle,  
**2:39:57** or my father, and Martin Luther King.  
**2:39:59** had been talking together  
**2:40:02** and they were  
**2:40:04** talking about how do we get poor people  
**2:40:06** the right, you know, because the Vietnam War  
**2:40:08** was sucking all the money out of the war on poverty  
**2:40:11** and they said how do we get poor  
**2:40:13** people to get politically mobilized and  
**2:40:16** they said we need to call them all to Washington, D.C.



**2:40:18** and have them camp here until Congress  
**2:40:20** acts and so King had died too  
**2:40:22** much before. My  
**2:40:25** father was now dead. Marian Wright Edelman  
**2:40:27** had brought all these people there, you know, working  
**2:40:29** for the two of them and there were thousands of men  
**2:40:31** that were encamped in these plastic shanties  
**2:40:34** on the mall and  
**2:40:36** they all came to the sidewalk and they bowed  
**2:40:38** their heads and held their hats to their chest  
**2:40:40** and we drove slowly past  
**2:40:43** them up to Arlington Cemetery  
**2:40:45** and we buried my dad  
**2:40:48** next to my uncle. Four years  
**2:40:50** later, so that was 1968, four years  
**2:40:52** later in 1972, I was studying politics and Boston  
**2:40:58** and American history and I came across  
**2:41:00** this demographic data that  
**2:41:02** showed that the people, the white people  
**2:41:04** who had lined that train track and who had  
**2:41:06** supported my father in Maryland and Delaware,  
**2:41:09** Pennsylvania, in New Jersey  
**2:41:11** during the 1968 campaign  
**2:41:14** in the  
**2:41:16** primaries, in 1972 did not vote for  
**2:41:18** George McGovern who was very, a  
**2:41:20** simpatico with my father on  
**2:41:22** all these issues, very much aligned, but  
**2:41:25** they voted instead for George Wallace

**2:41:27** who was absolutely antithetical  
**2:41:30** to everything my father believed. It was a rampant,  
**2:41:32** fierce segregationist and  
**2:41:34** I knew him very well in his old age,  
**2:41:37** but it occurred to me  
**2:41:39** then and it struck me many times since that  
**2:41:42** every nation like every individual has  
**2:41:44** a darker side and a lighter side  
**2:41:47** and the easiest thing for a politician to  
**2:41:49** do is to appeal to our hatred and  
**2:41:51** our bigotry and our fear and  
**2:41:54** our xenophobia and our mistrust  
**2:41:56** of immigrants or whatever.  
**2:41:59** And that every once in a while,  
**2:42:02** you know, politicians like my dad  
**2:42:04** come along who who  
**2:42:06** have a different approach which is to  
**2:42:09** get people, persuade people  
**2:42:11** one way or another to transcend their narrow self  
**2:42:13** interest and see themselves as  
**2:42:16** part of a community, as part of a  
**2:42:18** larger adventure, you know,  
**2:42:21** and be willing to take risks for  
**2:42:24** neighbors who don't look like them because  
**2:42:26** they feel like they're part of something important,  
**2:42:28** you know, part of maybe reconstructing our  
**2:42:30** country and making it live up to its  
**2:42:32** promises and and and  
**2:42:35** to avoid the seduction of the notion

**2:42:38** that we can advance ourselves as a people  
**2:42:40** by leaving our poor brothers and sisters behind.  
**2:42:43** And my dad was able to do that successfully.  
**2:42:47** And I think, you know, that we  
**2:42:49** have that opportunity now and you know,  
**2:42:51** I you know, that's why I  
**2:42:54** my father was able to do something  
**2:42:56** that made people find the hero in  
**2:42:58** themselves, you know, people to take  
**2:43:01** risks because it takes a risk to  
**2:43:03** make a sacrifice or to believe in your community.  
**2:43:06** And my dad was able to do that. And you know,  
**2:43:09** I would I would like to be able to do that  
**2:43:11** to this country for this country. And I think it's you  
**2:43:15** know, it's the only way that we're gonna  
**2:43:17** save this country if people can find  
**2:43:19** a way to unify people  
**2:43:22** from the left and the right and to build  
**2:43:24** the kind of populist  
**2:43:24** movement. And  
**2:43:27** my father was able to build in 1968. What  
**2:43:31** has it been like?  
**2:43:33** What has the experience  
**2:43:35** been like for you of making the decision  
**2:43:37** to run and then now running  
**2:43:40** and having doing these interviews  
**2:43:42** and seeing all these hit pieces written about you  
**2:43:44** and even in the New York Times? What  
**2:43:47** has this been like?

**2:43:48** Well, at least they're writing something about me. You  
**2:43:53** know, it's been it's  
**2:43:55** been it's been wonderful. It's been  
**2:43:57** amazing. And you know,  
**2:44:00** I'm my biggest worry is Cheryl  
**2:44:03** because she and  
**2:44:06** she's happy doing it your wife yeah  
**2:44:09** and she says to send you her love  
**2:44:13** but she but you know  
**2:44:16** it's been good I mean I we've got an  
**2:44:18** extraordinary traction and  
**2:44:20** the thing is that I'm not gonna win  
**2:44:22** this by winning this empathy  
**2:44:25** is of the mainstream media I  
**2:44:28** really think these podcasts have  
**2:44:30** the capacity to change politics  
**2:44:33** in this country this year and you know it's interesting  
**2:44:35** because in 1960 my uncle President  
**2:44:38** Kennedy  
**2:44:42** had you know realized  
**2:44:44** that this new media called television  
**2:44:46** which had never been used in a political campaign  
**2:44:48** before was a media that was very friendly to  
**2:44:51** him for a variety of reasons in other  
**2:44:53** words he was it was  
**2:44:55** a media that he was able to master pretty  
**2:44:58** well that people  
**2:45:00** like to see him on it and  
**2:45:03** it won him the election which is one

**2:45:05** of the narrows election at that time in  
**2:45:08** American history  
**2:45:09** and then in 2016 Donald  
**2:45:12** Trump recognized a new technology  
**2:45:14** which was Twitter  
**2:45:16** which that he could communicate in  
**2:45:18** this kind of way that was unique  
**2:45:20** to him you know these kind of sound bites  
**2:45:22** very powerful sound bite you  
**2:45:26** know outrageous remarks on  
**2:45:28** Twitter that got him these you know that  
**2:45:31** built him an audience a very loyal and everybody  
**2:45:33** thought he was crazy but  
**2:45:36** he was able to take that technology and  
**2:45:38** really you know turn it into a and  
**2:45:41** weaponize it politically  
**2:45:44** well that and the go ahead please  
**2:45:46** well I'm not saying that's the only thing but  
**2:45:48** that he did yeah a lot of other stuff going for  
**2:45:50** him but but he had a new media as  
**2:45:53** I'm what I'm saying and I think this year  
**2:45:56** the podcasts are gonna be are gonna  
**2:45:59** you know I have the  
**2:45:59** revolutionize American politics  
**2:46:02** because for the first  
**2:46:04** time you can end run the  
**2:46:07** mainstream media. I mean I was talking  
**2:46:09** to somebody about this the other day that  
**2:46:12** CNN now has a viewership

**2:46:14** of I think something like 350,000 people a night.

**2:46:19** Tucker when he was at Fox had

**2:46:22** a viewership at the end

**2:46:24** about 4.5 million so he was 10 times

**2:46:27** the biggest CNN and

**2:46:29** you at you know your your top like McCulloch

**2:46:33** I think you were getting almost 40 million or something

**2:46:35** maybe more I don't know what it is but you

**2:46:38** are then 10 times bigger

**2:46:40** than Tucker and a hundred times bigger than CNN

**2:46:42** and there you

**2:46:45** know there's a lot of people out there and

**2:46:47** this is for me it's a good

**2:46:49** media you know for a variety

**2:46:51** of reasons and I've been able to

**2:46:55** reach a lot of people you know it's

**2:46:58** a very very populous media it

**2:47:00** reaches people who are on

**2:47:03** the far left and on the far right and

**2:47:05** it kind of unifies them and those

**2:47:07** are you know the audience that I think I

**2:47:09** am I'm most likely to

**2:47:12** if I mean my campaign is

**2:47:14** about bringing

**2:47:16** those two groups together the left and the right

**2:47:18** and a populist movement and I think podcast

**2:47:20** may be a formula for doing that

**2:47:23** I think you're probably right

**2:47:24** and I think there's a lot more

**2:47:27** that are gonna be willing to have you on the question is

**2:47:29** gonna be like what happens with those episodes

**2:47:32** on YouTube yeah you know we'd have to worry

**2:47:34** about this without with this episode but

**2:47:37** what it you know with other people they would people

**2:47:39** that I know would probably be interested in having

**2:47:42** you on but you know YouTube dangles

**2:47:44** those strikes over your head and

**2:47:46** they also dangle demonetization over

**2:47:48** your head which is so say

**2:47:50** if you have an episode that's very popular

**2:47:52** but controversial they'll dig and demonetize

**2:47:55** that episode and if they choose to do so you

**2:47:57** lose all the revenue which could be pretty substantial

**2:47:59** And so people self-censor because

**2:48:02** of that. Yeah, but the thing is that

**2:48:04** I'm not running on vaccines. Yeah. No,

**2:48:07** I understand that. It doesn't matter though. You

**2:48:09** know, the only time that I will

**2:48:12** talk about vaccines, if somebody asked me about

**2:48:14** it,

**2:48:15** if you wanted to do this whole interview and never

**2:48:17** talk about vaccines, it would be fine for me. I

**2:48:20** mean, I think I'll never do an interview

**2:48:22** like this again, probably, because

**2:48:25** this is the only place I could do this

**2:48:27** and really sort of lay out the whole thing. Otherwise,

**2:48:30** this would not survive for two minutes.

**2:48:33** And so I don't think I'll do that, but I don't need to

**2:48:36** do that because I have a lot of other issues

**2:48:38** and my central issue is how do you rebuild

**2:48:40** the middle class and how do we get out of these forever

**2:48:43** wars? How do you get out of the Ukraine

**2:48:45** war? The Ukraine war is easy

**2:48:47** to get out of. I mean, the Russians have been wanting to settle

**2:48:49** that war from the beginning. Really? Yeah.

**2:48:53** And the Minsk accords was a settlement and

**2:48:55** that was, you know, that we basically,

**2:48:58** you know, encouraged Zelensky. Zelensky

**2:49:01** ran in 2019. Here's

**2:49:04** a guy who's a comedian and

**2:49:07** an actor,

**2:49:08** which I'm not saying in a disparaging way,

**2:49:10** but he's probably should. My

**2:49:13** wife is those things still.

**2:49:16** But he

**2:49:19** he so why how did he how did he win with 70

**2:49:22** percent of the vote?

**2:49:23** He won because he ran on a peace platform

**2:49:26** promising to sign the Minsk accords, which was

**2:49:28** an agreement that Russia,

**2:49:30** France and Germany had all agreed to,

**2:49:34** which would have left on Basas

**2:49:37** part of of Ukraine

**2:49:39** as an autonomous region so they can now

**2:49:42** enjoy their own language, the ethnic Russians

**2:49:44** and they and they could protect themselves

**2:49:47** from attack by the central government,



**2:49:49** which was US

**2:49:51** installed central government and

**2:49:55** and that NATO would stay out of the Ukraine.

**2:49:57** And that's what the Russians wanted a pledge of NATO.

**2:49:59** NATO will never go in, which we should have made for

**2:50:02** them. We have no business

**2:50:04** putting NATO in the Ukraine. We promised we'd never

**2:50:06** do that. We committed to it. And

**2:50:09** we've repeatedly violated those promises.

**2:50:12** And there's people in the White House who want this war.

**2:50:14** And they've said it repeatedly. Even President

**2:50:16** Biden has said the purpose of the war is

**2:50:19** to depose Vladimir Putin.

**2:50:22** And what? Install

**2:50:24** a puppet government? Install the wrong government? Like what happened?

**2:50:27** The same people who got rid of Saddam

**2:50:29** Hussein, it cost us \$8 trillion. And

**2:50:33** Iraq is now worse off than we found it. We killed

**2:50:35** more Iraqis than Saddam Hussein. We

**2:50:38** forced Iraq into this

**2:50:40** bondage to Iran, where they're now a proxy

**2:50:42** state of Iran.

**2:50:44** We've reduced that nation into a incoherent

**2:50:48** mess that it's just a battle

**2:50:50** between Shia and Sunni death squads. We

**2:50:53** created ISIS.

**2:50:55** We then had to do the Syrian war, the

**2:50:57** Yemen war, the Afghan, Pakistan.

**2:51:00** We drove two million refugees into

2:51:02 Europe and destabilized every democracy  
2:51:05 in Europe for the next two generations and created  
2:51:07 Brexit. That's what we got for  
2:51:09 that \$8 trillion that, you know, and  
2:51:11 the ravaged middle class in our country. The  
2:51:14 same people who we thought the neocons  
2:51:16 who  
2:51:17 ran that operation lied to us about  
2:51:19 weapons of mass destruction tricked  
2:51:22 us into that war and who we thought were  
2:51:24 now out of government forever. Pariah's,  
2:51:27 you know, in disgrace. They're now all  
2:51:29 back in the Biden administration with a new project.  
2:51:32 And you know, Lloyd Austin, who's  
2:51:35 guidance of some and secretary said the  
2:51:37 purpose of the war for us is  
2:51:40 to exhaust Russia and degrade its capacity  
2:51:42 to fight any place in the world. Well, that's not  
2:51:45 good for the Ukraine because the way we're exhausting  
2:51:47 Russia is by butchering  
2:51:50 to 350,000 Ukrainian kids. I  
2:51:53 mean, we have turned that nation into an abattoir  
2:51:55 of death for the flower of Ukrainian youth.  
2:51:59 geopolitical and i'm not excusing  
2:52:02 blue putin putin is a thug a  
2:52:04 monster gangster who you really  
2:52:06 invaded didn't need to we  
2:52:08 need to take responsibility for the provocations  
2:52:11 which we have you know which these new concept

**2:52:14** and i've been provoking for it

**2:52:16** you know for over a decade and by the way

**2:52:20** the reason we're in that war is because american

**2:52:23** are good people and what you know we

**2:52:25** were convinced granted we're using

**2:52:27** these kind of comic book depictions that

**2:52:30** they're now you know the military industrial

**2:52:33** complexes is uh... now expert

**2:52:36** at selling from us of these kind of good versus

**2:52:38** evil you know all this this

**2:52:40** whole thing that gets us into these wars and

**2:52:43** keep you know that war is a money

**2:52:46** laundering racket for the military

**2:52:48** contractors the money is going there and then

**2:52:50** coming right back and then they all go on cnn

**2:52:52** you know the generals etc who

**2:52:54** if you look at their resumes they're all working

**2:52:56** for general dynamics and military

**2:52:59** contractors and and they tell

**2:53:01** us we need to be in this war and tell us horror

**2:53:03** stories etc but

**2:53:06** with their because americans are good people

**2:53:08** and have compassion and they want to redress

**2:53:10** a wrong but and

**2:53:13** by the way my son went over there and fought

**2:53:16** young you know any join you know we

**2:53:18** he did without telling us he left law

**2:53:20** school and i was a summer job anyone

**2:53:23** over there enjoying the foreign legion fought

**2:53:25** as a as a machine

**2:53:27** gunner for a special force unit during the

**2:53:29** car keep offensive so you know i i'd

**2:53:32** like i a on the ukrainian

**2:53:34** people are the valor of those people

**2:53:36** and that you know the anguish that they're suffering

**2:53:39** is is is beyond you know any

**2:53:41** description but uh...

**2:53:44** we need to look at our role in it

**2:53:46** and we need to look

**2:53:48** for roads to peace and

**2:53:50** not not tried and and

**2:53:52** try to end the killing

**2:53:55** heridity eighty thousand russians

**2:53:58** with kids who have died there too and you

**2:53:59** that we shouldn't be exalting over that. We

**2:54:02** should be trying to find a cell. The

**2:54:05** US should be the grown up in the

**2:54:07** room that's saying, how do we stop the bloodshed?

**2:54:09** That's what we should be doing over there and not to achieve

**2:54:12** these. And I'll just say one other thing, Joe.

**2:54:15** That war's cost us \$113 billion.

**2:54:19** That's the commitment so far.

**2:54:23** CDC's entire budget is 12 billion

**2:54:25** a year.

**2:54:27** FDA

**2:54:29** or EPA's entire budget is about 12

**2:54:31** billion. We

**2:54:35** have 57% of our people

**2:54:37** in this country could not put their hands on \$1,000 if  
**2:54:39** they need to if  
**2:54:43** there's an emergency.  
**2:54:45** 25% of Americans are hungry now,  
**2:54:48** are not getting enough food. I  
**2:54:51** have a friend  
**2:54:52** who was a commercial fisherman who has spent  
**2:54:54** his life on the fisheries, had  
**2:54:57** a business, put  
**2:54:59** it together. But because it's a private business,  
**2:55:01** because we are working a lot for other people,  
**2:55:03** he doesn't have benefits. He  
**2:55:06** now has a disability. His son-in-law runs a  
**2:55:08** business but can't support him. He has  
**2:55:10** a disability and he has been surviving  
**2:55:16** on \$280 worth of food stamps from  
**2:55:18** the SNAP program. And  
**2:55:20** that doesn't take you too far. But on  
**2:55:23** March 1st, he got a robo  
**2:55:25** call from the government saying your  
**2:55:27** food stamps have been cut by 90%. You're  
**2:55:30** now getting \$25 a month. Try  
**2:55:34** feeding yourself on 90 cents a day in  
**2:55:36** this country.  
**2:55:38** 30 million Americans got that call. These  
**2:55:42** are, and that same month,  
**2:55:45** we bailed out, we printed 300 billion  
**2:55:48** new dollars to bail out the Silicon  
**2:55:50** Valley Bank. And

**2:55:52** we topped off the U-Grant war

**2:55:55** commitment to 113 billion. So we

**2:55:57** got lots of money for the...

**2:55:59** military industrial complex, lots of money

**2:56:02** for the bankers, you know, the banksters.

**2:56:05** But we're starving Americans

**2:56:08** to death,

**2:56:09** starving them. And because

**2:56:11** of all the inflation, we spent 16 trillion

**2:56:14** on the lockdown. We wasted, got

**2:56:16** nothing for it. 8 trillion

**2:56:19** on the Ukraine war. That's \$24 trillion

**2:56:21** that they had to print to pay

**2:56:23** for nothing.

**2:56:25** That money, the way they're paying it back, they're not going

**2:56:27** to tell us they're raised taxes because you can't do that.

**2:56:30** It's a hidden tax called inflation and

**2:56:32** it hits the poor and the middle class and it has

**2:56:35** dismantled the middle class in this country. My

**2:56:38** friends, food bills for basic foods

**2:56:40** like chicken,

**2:56:41** dairy and eggs has increased 76%

**2:56:45** in two years to pay for the Iraq

**2:56:47** war, the Ukraine war, the Iraq war

**2:56:49** and the lockdowns. His

**2:56:52** food prices are going up

**2:56:54** and now the government's telling him while we

**2:56:57** have plenty of money for the military and the banks, we don't

**2:56:59** have it for Americans who are hardworking

**2:57:02** people. And

**2:57:05** something is not right.

**2:57:06** We don't have, we're in a crisis in this

**2:57:08** country. We're in, you know, and

**2:57:10** we need to start looking at, we need to start

**2:57:13** unraveling the empire.

**2:57:15** We have 800 bases abroad.

**2:57:17** We were told after in 1992 when

**2:57:19** the Soviet Union collapsed, we were told we were

**2:57:21** going to

**2:57:24** get a peace dividend at the military

**2:57:26** expenditure, which is going to go from 600 billion a year to 200

**2:57:30** billion. And we were going to stop making

**2:57:33** billion dollar stealth bombers that can't

**2:57:35** fly in the rain and that we're going

**2:57:38** to take that money home and build schools

**2:57:40** with it and build infrastructure and give health

**2:57:42** care, good health care in

**2:57:44** the inner cities. And then none

**2:57:46** of that happened. And today, instead of going down

**2:57:49** to 200 billion, it's gone up the total military

**2:57:51** expenditure if you include national security

**2:57:53** is 1.3 billion. And

**2:57:56** it hasn't made us safer. It's made

**2:57:58** us

**2:57:59** worse off. You know what three trillion

**2:58:01** one point three trillion if you include yeah,

**2:58:04** I think you said billion No one point three trillion

**2:58:06** if you include national, you know There's

**2:58:08** the security apparatus and you

**2:58:10** know all the stuff that you have to walk through at the airports

**2:58:14** And if you include the three hundred

**2:58:16** billion

**2:58:18** To the veterans which you can't cut,

**2:58:21** you know, the veterans are you know We

**2:58:24** have 29 a day killing themselves You

**2:58:27** know, there's these wars are not good

**2:58:29** for our country or our kids and we need

**2:58:32** to stop being an empire and instead

**2:58:36** Come home rebuild the middle class

**2:58:38** and then project

**2:58:39** economic power the way the Chinese do

**2:58:42** who are eating our lunch because they know

**2:58:44** not to prevent to project military power

**2:58:46** they to project economic power that's

**2:58:48** how you win the

**2:58:50** Hearts and minds

**2:58:52** the world and national security my uncle

**2:58:55** John Kennedy

**2:58:56** You know did that he he refused

**2:58:59** to go to war so he was surrounded

**2:59:01** by military industrial complex and and

**2:59:05** he learned very early and an intelligence

**2:59:07** apparatus that he realized

**2:59:10** early on that the purpose of the

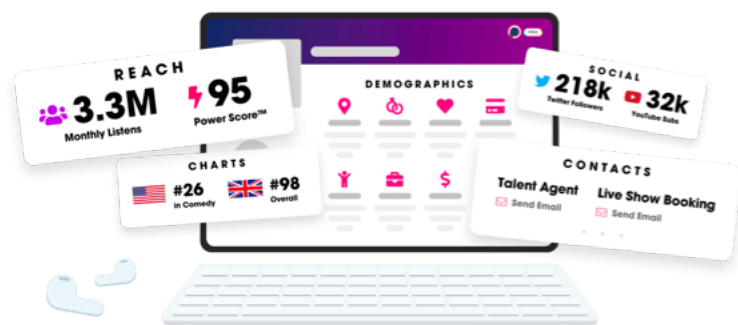
**2:59:12** CIA and the intelligence apparatus

**2:59:15** Was to create a constant

**2:59:17** pipeline of new wars for them



**2:59:19** for the military industrial complex the day Three  
**2:59:23** days before he took the oath of office Eisenhower  
**2:59:26** who was the outgoing president gave what is  
**2:59:28** probably the most important speech in American  
**2:59:31** history Which was you know where he warned against  
**2:59:33** the military industrial complex. I was at my  
**2:59:35** uncle's inauguration. I was in Washington  
**2:59:37** that day Was a  
**2:59:39** you know, a six-year-old boy  
**2:59:42** And I was sitting on the stands behind a  
**2:59:44** minute during or in front of him during his inauguration  
**2:59:48** and he Understood that  
**2:59:50** and two months later the military and intelligence  
**2:59:53** came to him said we got it. We got  
**2:59:55** it Invade Cuba  
**2:59:58** and he was like I'm not going



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