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The more we learn about what the hell's been going on in Ukraine during the past few years, the more we come to understand Russia's concerns.

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U.S. Under Secretary of State Victoria Nuland says Washington is working with Ukraine to prevent biological research facilities from falling into Russian hands. She just confirmed every conspiracy theory about the existence of those labs.

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The radiation levels skyrocketed just before the Russians taking control of Chernobyl pp. Suspicions that dirty bombs were prepared there and material "destroyed" before arrival. Still high radiation especially in one building.

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I hope that someday everyone will understand the situation taking place in Ukraine. And Russia's support will increase

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Same Victoria Nuland who had already decided what should happen in Ukraine when Graham and McCain was there and said "fuck EU"

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And I remember a time when people called these documents a lie.

ASB News / MILITARY@ASBMilitary · mar. 6

BREAKING: Russia publishes documents which show Ukraine was working on biological weapons near russian borders — such as Anthrax and Plague & that the pentagon has instructed to destroy them — violating article 1 UN prohibition of biological weapons. — These are US funded labs

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The fact that Nuland categorically claims to already know now who is responsible for an attack that hasn't happened is completely and shockingly disqualifying (she already disqualified herself when she co-organized the 2014 Ukraine coup but we'll leave that aside for now).

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Mar. 8

Ukraine has "biological research facilities," says Undersecretary of State Victoria Nuland, when asked by Sen Rubio if Ukraine has biological or chemical weapons, and says she's worried Russia may get them. But she says she's 100% sure if there's a biological attack, it's Russia.

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Fascinating that Nuland declares that the Russians are "planning" to launch a biological attack. One has to wonder how she can be so certain.

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Really good cleanup by Rubio: interrupting Nuland's bizarre confession, which he did not expect, and immediately directing her to say that if there's a biological attack, it must be Russia. Why is she so concerned Russia would seize such a benign "biological research facility"?

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Germany and the EU will end up the biggest losers in all of this. Hard to see what the point of the EU is.

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Russian Embassy, <u>UK@RussianEmbassy</u> · mar. 8

Russia government organization

FM #Lavrov: US set out to subjugate #Europe. Endecided for Endecided for Endecided for Hond Stream for #energy security, and instead need LNG from #US at multiple times the cost. This vividly illustrated #EU's actual place in the international arena.

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Perfectly understandable. Sanctions, as always, have had exactly the opposite effect to the one intended. Sanctions always serve to rally the people behind their leaders.

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Putin's base sees the Western pullout from Russia as an opportunity to purge the country of foreign influence. They *like* the idea of Western companies selling their stakes in state industries. They *like* replacing Western brands with Russian and Chinese substitutes.

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John Mearsheimer in 2015

U. of Chicago Prof. Predicted the Ukraine Crisis in 2015 and How It Would Be the West's Fault

(https://beckernews.com/u-of-chicago-prof-predicted-the-ukraine-crisis-in-2015-and-how-it-wouldbe-the-wests-fault-44350/?utm_source=BN&utm_medium=PTN)

March 9, 2022

by Kyle Becker

Foreign affairs scholar John Mearsheimer in 2015 gave a lecture on the Ukraine crisis that might as well have been given yesterday.

It presents a stinging analysis of why the Ukraine crisis is the West's fault. Watch:

John Mearsheimer Explains Why Russia Invading Ukraine Was the West's Fault (rumble.com)

"And we thought that we could just drive right up to his door step and it wouldn't matter," Mearsheimer said, referring to Putin. "Right? We did not think that Russia was aggressive."

"What happened here is that after the crisis broke out on February 22nd [2014], we then decided that Russia was aggressive," he went on. "We then decided that Russia was bent on creating a greater Russia. It was after the fact. And by the way, this is why President Obama and virtually all of Washington was caught with their pants down when this crisis broke out after February 22nd. 'Cause they did not see it coming."

"We're getting tougher and tougher with the Russians," he went on. "That's our strategy. And that's exactly what you'd expect if you're goiing to blame them, given that we're incapable of blaming ourselves because we never do anything wrong. You all know that all the problems in the world are caused by everybody else, never by the United States, because we're a benign hegemon."

"Well, if we're the good guys and they're the bad guys and they're misbehaving, they're bent on creating a greater Russia," he said. "Oh my God, this is the 1930s all over again. Any sort of concession to Putin is Munich, October, 1938.' You can't do that," he added. "So what you do is you double down, you get tougher and tougher, that this brings us to the question of whether we can succeed or not."

"My argument is you're playing a losing hand," he argued. "And the reason you're playing a losing hand is because this is a competition between economic considerations and security considerations. The basic mindset of people in the West is that you can punish the rush economically and they'll throw their hands up."

"My argument is when security considerations are at stake, when core strategic interests are at stake — and there's no question, ladies and gentlemen, in Russia's case, this is a core strategic interest countries will suffer enormously before they throw their hands up, right?"

"So you can inflict the lot of pain on the Russians and they're not going to quit. And they're not going to quit because Ukraine matters to them. And by the way, Ukraine doesn't matter to us. You understand?"

"There's nobody calling for us to fight in Ukraine," he added. "Even John McCain, who up until recently has never seen a war. He didn't want to fight."

Watch the whole thing below

Why is Ukraine the West's Fault? Featuring John Mearsheimer

UnCommon Core: The Causes and Consequences of the Ukraine Crisis John J. Mearsheimer, the R. Wendell Harrison Distinguished Service Professor in Political Science and Co-director of the Program on International Security Policy at the University of Chicago, assesses the causes of the present Ukraine crisis, the best way to end it, and its consequences for all of the main actors. A key

assumption is that in order to come up with the optimum plan for ending the crisis, it is essential to know what caused the crisis. Regarding the all-important question of causes, the key issue is whether Russia or the West bears primary responsibility.

(https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JrMiSQAGOS4&feature=emb_imp_woyt)

John Mearsheimer, a prominent foreign relations scholar at the University of Chicago, also wrote in the <u>Council of Foreign Affairs in 2014</u> about how "Why the Ukraine Crisis is the West's fault."

"According to the prevailing wisdom in the West, the Ukraine crisis can be blamed almost entirely on Russian aggression... But this account is wrong: the United States and its European allies share most of the responsibility for the crisis." Mearsheimer writes. "The taproot of the trouble is NATO enlargement, the central element of a larger strategy to move Ukraine out of Russia's orbit and integrate it into the West."

"At the same time, the EU's expansion eastward and the West's backing of the pro-democracy movement in Ukraine—beginning with the Orange Revolution in 2004—were critical elements, too," he adds. "Since the mid-1990s, Russian leaders have adamantly opposed NATO enlargement and in recent years, they have made it clear that they would not stand by while their strategically important neighbor turned into a Western bastion.

"For Putin, the illegal overthrow of Ukraine's democratically elected and pro-Russian president — which he rightly labeled a 'coup' — was the final straw," he continued. "He responded by taking Crimea, a peninsula he feared would host a NATO naval base, and working to destabilize Ukraine until it abandoned its efforts to join the West."

The Atlantic's Anne Applebaum threw a bit of a tizzy fit this week when the Russian Ministry of Foreign Affairs showed its endorsement of the article on Twitter.

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(Anne Applebaum Twitterren: "Now wondering if the Russians didn't actually get their narrative from Mearshimer et al. Moscow needed to say West was responsible for Russian invasions (Chechnya, Georgia, Syria, Ukraine), and not their own greed and imperialism. American academics provided the narrative." / Twitter)

"Now wondering if the Russians didn't actually get their narrative from Mearshimer et al. Moscow needed to say West was responsible for Russian invasions (Chechnya, Georgia, Syria, Ukraine), and not their own greed and imperialism," she complained. "American academics provided the narrative."

It is, however, an uncontroversial perspective that Western Woke intellectuals are incapable of the introspection and empathy necessary to perceive threats from others' point-of-view. When confronted with opposing viewpoints, their reaction to "cancel" or "censor" them; in this case, merely hide their eyes from the coming catastrophe.

It is a fact that the West essentially orchestrated a 'coup' in 2014 and replaced a pro-Russian president with corrupt pro-Western ones.

Victoria Nuland has a lengthy history of diplomatic and political affairs in NATO, Russia and Eastern Europe. Even left-wing Salon warned the Biden administration about bringing on Victoria Nuland.

"Who is Victoria Nuland? Most Americans have never heard of her, because the U.S. corporate media's foreign policy coverage is a wasteland," Salon laments. "Most Americans have no idea that President-elect Biden's pick for deputy secretary of state for political affairs is stuck in the quicksand of 1950s U.S.-Russia Cold War politics and dreams of continued NATO expansion, an arms race on steroids and further encirclement of Russia."

"Nor do they know that from 2003 to 2005, during the hostile U.S. military occupation of Iraq, Nuland was a foreign policy advisor to Dick Cheney, the Darth Vader of the Bush administration," the piece adds.

Harvard describes Nuland as "a career ambassador" who "spent more than three decades in the U.S. Foreign Service as a top Russian policy expert and representative to NATO, Ukraine, and Europe during the administrations of George W. Bush and Barack Obama. Nuland's leadership of U.S. support for the Maidan revolution in Ukraine made her the first high-profile victim of politically targeted phone hackings ordered by Putin in 2014."

Putin appears to have retaliated against the U.S. by hacking and releasing a conversation between then-Assistant Secretary of State Nuland and U.S. Ambassador to Ukraine Geoffrey Pyatt, wherein she said "fuck the EU."

"That would be great I think to help glue this thing and have the UN glue it and you know, fuck the EU," she says, apparently referring to differences over their policies.

The radical publication Salon's language is quite stark, and by all appearances, entirely accurate.

"Despite outrage from German Chancellor Angela Merkel, no one fired Nuland, but her potty mouth upstaged the more serious story: the U.S. plot to overthrow Ukraine's elected government — and America's responsibility for a civil war that has killed at least 13,000 people and left Ukraine the poorest country in Europe."

"In the process, Nuland, her husband Robert Kagan — co-founder of <u>The Project for a New American</u> <u>Century</u> — and their neocon cronies succeeded in sending U.S.-Russian relations into a dangerous downward spiral from which they have yet to recover."

"Nuland accomplished this from a relatively junior position as assistant secretary of state for European and Eurasian affairs. How much more trouble could she stir up as the No. 3 official at Biden's State Department?" Salon asks. "We'll find out soon enough, if the Senate confirms her nomination."

Salon doesn't note that in the book "Russian Roulette," by Yahoo News reporter Michael Isikoff and Mother Jones magazine's David Corn, she is shown to have played an instrumental role in the progress of Christopher Steele's dirty dossier on then-presidential candidate Donald Trump in 2016. Nuland is said to have given the go-ahead for an FBI agent in London to meet with the former U.K. intelligence officer.

As revealed in an <u>Office of the Inspector General report</u>, <u>Nuland also played some role</u> in arranging a State Department meeting with Christopher Steele.

Victoria Nuland, the current Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, is a high-level political operative who has engaged in numerous smoky backroom deals in Ukraine.

Nuland met with pro-Russian President of Ukraine Viktor Yanukovych in February 2014, just weeks before Ukraine's parliament voted to remove him from office on February 22. Yanukovych had <u>reportedly agreed</u> to "quickly adopt constitutional changes called for by pro-Western demonstrators" to save the skin, before deciding to flee the country.

The Maidan revolution, billed as a reform movement to remove corrupt officials from office, was far from a spontaneous uprising. It received significant aid and support from the Obama State Department. The French and German foreign ministers, along with Nuland, were in Ukraine shortly before the 'democratic uprising.' Billionaire activist George Soros had praised the Ukrainian revolt and <u>called for</u> more such revolutions to happen around the globe.

Unfortunately, the reforms would not lead to improvements for the Ukrainian people, who remained among the poorest in Europe. This was driven home by the post-Maidan events of 2014, which led to the unlikely twist that former Vice President Joe Biden's own son Hunter Biden would receive a lucrative board position for a Ukraine gas giant known as Burisma.

On May 13, 2014, Burisma Group announced that Hunter Biden would be joining its board. As a Reuters timeline <u>points out</u>, around that time, Burisma's founder, a former government official

named Mykola Zlochevsky, "was under investigation for alleged money laundering by Britain's Serious Fraud Office."

On December 8, 2015, Biden visited Kiev again and "spoke out against bureaucratic corruption that he said was eating Ukraine 'like a cancer'," Reuters notes. "Biden threatened to withhold loan guarantees unless Ukraine's top prosecutor, Viktor Shokin, who had been widely accused of corruption, was removed."

In 2018, Biden actually bragged about the exchange with the Ukrainians before the prosecutor was fired in March 2016. (Reuters claims that Shokin's investigation into Burisma had been "dormant.")

Clip: Joe Biden on Responding to Russian Cyberattacks

(https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HhrLWL7jzPY)

SPEAKERS Joseph R. Biden, Jr., Penn Biden Center for Diplomacy and Global Engagement; 47th Vice President of the United States (2009 to 2017) Michael R. Carpenter, Senior Director, Penn Biden Center for Diplomacy and Global Engagement; Former U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (2015 to 2017)

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"I said, I'm telling you, you're not getting the billion¹ dollars," Biden boasted. "I said, you're not getting the billion. I'm going to be leaving here in, I think it was about six hours. I looked at them and said: I'm leaving in six hours. If the prosecutor is not fired, you're not getting the money. Well, son of a bitch. (Laughter.) He got fired. And they put in place someone who was solid at the time."

The United States' intervention into Ukraine, along with its suspect ties with powerful American leaders, only added fuel to the fire in the eyes of Russian leader Vladimir Putin.

The corruption thus never stopped in the Ukraine following Maidan. It was merely transferred from pro-Russian oligarchs to pro-American oligarchs.

This case is perhaps no better illustrated with sudden Western media darling Volodymyr Zelenskyy.

After leaving his career as a comedian and entertainer and becoming Ukraine's president in April 2019, Zelenskyy lauded Trudeau as "one of those leaders who inspired" him "to join politics."

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(Володимир Зеленський Twitterren: "@JustinTrudeau was one of those leaders who inspired me to join politics. https://t.co/DZYwLDgvkv" / Twitter)

<u>Jul 2, 2019</u>

Like Trudeau, Zelenskyy was a member of Klaus Schwab's World Economic Forum, a globalist organization that has <u>pushed the Great Reset</u> and boasted that by the year 2030: "You'll own nothing and you'll be happy."

But that apparently doesn't apply to elites like Zelenskyy, who has been found to own non-disclosed offshore accounts in the Pandora Papers scandal.

"Around the time of his 2019 election, Zelensky handed his shares in a key offshore company over to Shefir, but the two appear to have made an arrangement for Zelensky's family to continue receiving money from the offshore," the Organized Crime and Corruption Reporting Project <u>notes</u>.

"Actor Volodymyr Zelensky stormed to the Ukrainian presidency in 2019 on a wave of public anger against the country's political class, including previous leaders who used secret companies to stash their wealth overseas," the OCCRP added. "Now, leaked documents prove that Zelensky and his inner

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circle have had their own network of offshore companies. Two belonging to the president's partners were used to buy expensive property in London."

Thus, Ukraine was not only in danger of being pulled into NATO's orbit, as opposed to remaining neutral, it was being captured by Western elites and globalist institutions.

Russia's worldview about globalism is perhaps best encapsulated by his famous Munich speech in 2007.

Putin's famous Munich Speech 2007

(https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hQ58Yv6kP44)

Vladimir Putin's landmark speech on February 10th 2007 at 43rd Munich Security Conference where he openly criticized the US for its striving for a unipolar world, its unrestrained use of force and its disdain for international law. For the first time since the end of the Cold War he made clear that Russia does not intend to fit in this kind of world order. Despite his criticism, Putin didn't seek confrontation but called for a new partnership on a fair basis. The Western mainstream media, however, distorted his speech and portrayed it as a malicious attack. Watch and judge for yourself.

"Only two decades ago the world was ideologically and economically divided and it was the huge strategic potential of two superpowers that ensured global security," Putin said during the speech.

"This global stand-off pushed the sharpest economic and social problems to the margins of the international community's and the world's agenda," he added. "And, just like any war, the Cold War left us with live ammunition, figuratively speaking. I am referring to ideological stereotypes, double standards and other typical aspects of Cold War bloc thinking."

"The unipolar world that had been proposed after the Cold War did not take place either," he continued. "The history of humanity certainly has gone through unipolar periods and seen aspirations to world supremacy. And what hasn't happened in world history?"

"However, what is a unipolar world?" he said. "However one might embellish this term, at the end of the day it refers to one type of situation, namely one centre of authority, one centre of force, one centre of decision-making."

"It is a world in which there is one master, one sovereign," he said. "And at the end of the day this is pernicious not only for all those within this system, but also for the sovereign itself because it destroys itself from within. And this certainly has nothing in common with democracy."

Nuland laments the purported lost opportunity of even going so far as to bring Russia into NATO in a PBS "Frontline" interview in 2017.

The Putin Files: Victoria Nuland

(https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=k9seyqBQ-P4&t=13s)

Watch former U.S. ambassador to NATO Victoria Nuland's candid, full interview on Putin and allegations of Russian interference in the 2016 U.S. election –all part of "The Putin Files",
 FRONTLINE's media transparency project. Explore Nuland's full interview and interactive transcript here: https://www.pbs.org/wgbh/frontline/in.

"So we were thinking initially strategically that NATO could become this broad pan-European security organization in the context of a Russia that was really getting democratic, was really willing to live within the Helsinki rules and values," Nuland said.

"But then, by 1995, I don't know whether it was internal pressure or whether Yeltsin just began to get more traditional in his views, he at one point said: 'Russia's too big for NATO. We would swamp you.'"

"Then by the time you get Putin in the picture in 1998, there's this perception that any enlargement can only be seen in zero-sum terms," she said. "I think Putin comes into office with that; that he never gets over that Soviet view of NATO, that it was founded to oppose us. There was no way we could be friendly with it."

It appears that the Western liberal elites believe that they can use a 'social constructivist' framework to rewrite the history of international relations and ignore realist assumptions of great power politics — such as the 'balance of power.' As the current war in Ukraine shows, that is a tragic miscalculation that is now getting people killed.

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"Well, why don't you tell me what that would help address?"

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Hm. Maybe all that virtue signalling over Muslim Brotherhood sympathiser Khashoggi wasn't the best diplomacy idea ever huh?

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Saudi, Emirati Leaders Decline Calls With Biden During Ukraine Crisis

Persian Gulf monarchies have signaled they won't help ease surging oil prices unless Washington supports them in Yemen, elsewhere



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Perspective. First 3 weeks RU war on Ukraine: 400 civilian dead (<u>https://usnews.com/news/world/articles/2022-03-07/un-confirms-more-than-400-civilian-deaths-in-ukraine</u>)

First 3 weeks of US "Shock & Awe" in Iraq: 6,700 civilians dead (<u>https://iraqbodycount.org/analysis/numbers/ten-years/</u>)

Americans r being propagandized for war. Watch today's Liberty Report:

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Breaking: Biden Bans Russian Oil. Are We Committing Economic Suicide...

President Biden has just announced a US ban on Russian oil and other energy supplies, suggesting that

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<u>mar. 8</u>

The Pentagon claims Russia has fired over 625 missiles at Ukraine in the past two weeks. That figure is meant to shock you.

If it does, note that Israel is reported to have fired the same number of shells into a single neighbourhood of Gaza *in one hour* during its 2014 attack

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Ladies and Gentlemen, the President of the United States!

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Pres. Biden asked what can be done about skyrocketing gas prices: "Can't do much right now. Russia is responsible."

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<u>mar. 9</u>

America: Our biolabs in Ukraine are purely defensive. Nothing to see here, folks.

Also America: GOD FORBID RUSSIA CAPTURE THEM.

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<u>mar. 9</u>

If Russia was telling the truth about Ukraine's biolabs (and we don't know that... yet), we have to reevaluate a lot of things.

Suddenly the claim of a secret nuclear-weapons program at <u>#Chernobyl</u> has to be investigated too.

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I'm aware that the existence of the biolabs was public.

What Russia alleged was that the U.S. and Ukraine were pursuing research at the labs on dangerous biological agents.

The testimony of Victoria Nuland just made that accusation more credible.

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No First Amendment issues here. Just private entities doing their private things.

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The Columbia Bugle @ColumbiaBugle

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Under Secretary Of State For Political Affairs Victoria Nuland Testifying Before The Senate Foreign Relations Committee

"We also work with the tech companies to try to take down false stories and we are working very assiduously on all of that now."

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<u>mar. 9</u>

The most important part is Rubio's initial question. Nuland could've just said no.

We don't yet know what they were doing at those labs but it would be extremely ironic (and catastrophic for US credibility) if, unlike Bush 43, Putin found actual WMD.

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<u>mar. 9</u>

Here's a question:

If these US funded Biolabs in Ukraine are for research, why are they funded by Department of Defence and not Department of Health?

And why place them in what are effectively third world countries and not where the health benefits are most useful to Americans



Exclusive US biolabs in Ukraine, and they are financed at the expense of the US Department of Defense. The laboratories are located in Odessa, Vinnytsia, Uzhgorod, Lviv (three), Kiev (three), Kherson, Ternopil, and near Crimea and Luhansk. 2 other possible locations Kharkiv and Mykolaiv

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That's the correct timeline.

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M. K. Bhadrakumar @BhadraPunchline

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US frustration is that just when preparations were complete for an offensive against Donbass, and Ukraine's entry into Nato had all but reached the home stretch (with alliance's summit due in June in Madrid), Russians struck and spoiled the party. twitter.com/armscontrol_ru...

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Russian Ministry of Defense briefing on the Ukrainian biolabs. Press CC to get the English subtitles.

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A briefing on the medico-biological US activity in Ukraine

Ukraine; US activity in Ukraine; US biological laboratories in Ukraine; biowarfareSource: https://yo

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What a stupid thing to say. The whole point of freedom of speech is that it has to be about the freedom of unpopular speech. Popular speech doesn't need protection.

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I'm not going to shed a tear for the despicable RT and Sputnik but the EU must not itself undermine the rule of law, not least because a win in the General Court would hand Russia a valuable propaganda victory. 7/

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<u>mar. 9</u>

They needed the "intelligence community" to figure that out?

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The United States closed the door on supplying combat aircraft to Ukraine, saying that the intelligence community assessed it would be a 'high risk' move that could be mistaken by Russia as an escalatory step https://reut.rs/36amoTi

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greenwald.substack.com

Victoria Nuland: Ukraine Has "Biological Research Facilities," Worried Russia May Seize Them

The neocon's confession sheds critical light on the U.S. role in Ukraine, and raises vital questions about these labs that deserve answers.

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The Pentagon program in the Ukrainian biolabs is "sensitive information". The government of <u>#Ukraine</u> is prohibited from public disclosure of this sensitive information and Ukraine is obliged to transfer to the US Department of Defense dangerous pathogens for biological research

Article VI

As appropriate, the Parties may enter into additional implementing arrangements or agreements to carry out the provisions of this Agreement. In the case of any inconsistency between this Agreement and any such arrangements or agreements, the provisions of this Agreement shall prevail.

Article VII

In order to facilitate the provision of assistance in accordance with the terms of this Agreement, and without prejudice to the U.S. Department of Defense's right to conduct audits and examinations in accordance with Article V of this Agreement:

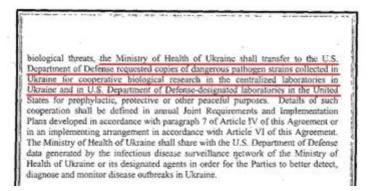
 The information transmitted under this Agreement or developed as a result of its implementation and considered by the U.S. Department of Defense as "sensitive" or by the Ministry of Health of Ukraine as "restricted information" (in Ukrainian: "конфіденційна інформація") must be clearly designated and marked as such.

 <u>"Sensitive" information or "restricted information" shall be protected in</u> accordance with the laws of the state of the party receiving the information.

accordance with the laws of the state of the party receiving the information. A) A ccording to the laws and regulations of the United States of America, such information shall be treated as "sensitive information of a foreign government", and shall be withheld from public disclosure to the extent permitted by the laws and regulations of the United States of America. Any such information transmitted by the Ministry of Health of Ukraine to the U.S. Department of Ukraine which states that it is withhelding such information from the Government of Ukraine which states that it is withhelding such information from public disclosure and that the information is provided to the Government of the United States of America on the condition that it not be released to the public without the approval of the Government of Ukraine. In this written declaration, the Government of Ukraine shall specify the date until which the information provided should be withheld from public disclosure by the Government of Defense, to the extent permitted by the laws and regulations of the United States of America. That date may be extended by the U.S. Department of Defense, to the extent permitted by the laws and regulations of the United States of America.

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<u>mar. 9</u>

If this is just "a conspiracy theory" then why is US Undersecretary of State Victoria Nuland worried that the Pentagon-funded biolabs in <u>#Ukraine</u> may fall into the Russian hands? What are you afraid of?

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Jen Psaki@PressSec

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United States government official
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We took note of Russia's false claims about alleged U.S. biological weapons labs and chemical weapons development in Ukraine. We've also seen Chinese officials echo these conspiracy theories.

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<u>mar. 10</u>

Let's also keep in mind that Google is banning the work of one of America's most important film directors of the past 40 years.

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For anyone who wants to understand what really started the war in Ukraine this documentary is a must watch. It's pure evil that the company with the original motto "don't be evil" is censoring this documentary on behest of the US government. They don't want you to watch this. twitter.com/rumblevideo/st...

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Rumble@rumblevideo

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BREAKING NEWS: YouTube removed @TheOliverStone's documentary, "Ukraine on Fire." We believe the public should decide what it sees, not Google execs. We're proud to announce the producers uploaded the film to Rumble, enabling anyone who wishes to view it https://rumble.com/vwxxi8ukraine

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<u>Mar. 10</u>

Video report from <u>@MuradGazdiev</u> on <u>@RT_com</u> on the Zaporozhskaya nuclear power plant. The plant is now secured by Russian troops and running. Western govs want to block access to this necessary journalism from the frontline.

https://twitter.com/RT_com/status/1501709426197032963?s=20&t=bBIJ7AxO_oUuoA5eHCL3Mw #Ukraine

@RT_com's account has been withheld in Portugal, Finland, Sweden, Ireland, Slovenia, Czech Republic, Poland, Slovakia, Hungary, Italy, Malta, Germany, Greece, Romania, Netherlands, Bulgaria, Austria, Luxembourg, Latvia, Denmark, Lithuania, Croatia, Estonia, Cyprus, France, Spain, Belgium in response to a legal demand. <u>https://Learn more</u>.

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All of those peaceful/diplomatic options Chomsky mentions Putin had pursued fruitlessly for years.

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Noam Chomsky on the options that Russia could have pursued over Ukraine and NATO, rather than

launching what he calls a "criminal invasion" that was "a very welcome gift to Washington" -- and possibly "Washington's goal all along": <u>https://truthout.org/articles/noam-chomsky-a-no-fly-zone-over-ukraine-could-unleash-untold-violence/?utm_campaign=Truthout+Share+Buttons</u>

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More significantly, Putin could have pursued the opportunities, which Put were real, to appeal to Germany and France to carry forward the pea prospects for a "common European home" along the lines proposed by De Gaulle and Gorbachev, a European system with no military alliances dist from the Atlantic to the Urals, even beyond, replacing the Atlanticist lon 15 NATO-based system of subordination to Washington. That has been the core background issue for a long time, heightened during the current oth crisis. A "common European home" offers many advantages to Europe. anc Intelligent diplomacy might have advanced the prospects. increased violence in the Donbas region, which many — not just Russia — charge was largely at Ukrainian initiative. Putin could have sought to establish that charge, if it is correct, and to bring it to international attention. That would have strengthened his position.

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Instead of pursuing diplomatic options, Putin reached for the revolver, an all-too-common reflex of power. The result is devastating for Ukraine, with the worst probably still to come. The outcome is also a very welcome gift to Washington, as Putin has succeeded in establishing the Atlanticist system even more solidly than before. The gift is so welcome that some sober and well-informed analysts have speculated that it was Washington's goal all along.

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A remarkable document from 2008, thanks to <u>@wikileaks</u>. US Ambassador to Russia William Sullivan (now CIA chief) reported back to Washington exactly what would happen if the US pushed for NATO membership for Ukraine. <u>https://wikileaks.org/plusd/cables/08MOSCOW265_a.html</u> seriously affect Russian security interests. Experts tell us that Russia is particularly worried that the strong divisions in Ukraine over NATO membership, with much of the ethnic-Russian community against membership, could lead to a major split, involving violence or at worst, civil war. In that eventuality, Russia would have to decide whether to

intervene; a decision Russia does not want to have to face.

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While the labs only opened in 2010 or afterwards.

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on June 18th, 2010, the article "Biolab Opens in Ukraine" details how Obama, while serving as an Illinois Senator, helped negotiate a deal to build a level-3 bio-safety lab in the Ukrainian city of Odessa. The article, which also highlighted the work of former Senator Dick Lugar

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<u>19 h</u>

Pentagon flack oozes believability. For 30 years, the US, selflessly and at its own expense, has been striving to "clean up the Soviet-era labs."

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"We do have clarity. I have a fact sheet. That's what I was just reading from here at the Pentagon." Ok then.

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<u>19 h</u>

The problem is that this "we are cleaning up the Soviet-era mess" story seems to be of very recent--48 hours--vintage. That wasn't what the US was saying just a few days ago.

ua.usembassy.gov

Biological Threat Reduction Program

The U.S. Department of Defense's Biological Threat Reduction Program collaborates with partner countries to counter the threat of outbreaks (deliberate,

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Kingmaker - Big IF! (True)@KingMakerFT

<u>Mar. 10</u>

Jennifer squarely contrasts with what was reported by Tucker Carlson about a lab in Odessa that was built with US dollars in 2010- not 30 years ago. So which Fox News should we believe? Well, Tucker had news clips touting the opening of the Odessa lab. Jennifer just had Pentagon

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<u>19 h</u>

Actually, they're not really even pretending to end it. They think they can bring Russia to its knees, and they don't seem to care whether they will bring everyone else (including themselves) to their knees.

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Caitlin Johnstone

·mar. 9

Western powers insisted that they were trying to prevent this war while doing everything possible to ensure that it happened. Now they say they are trying to end this war while doing everything possible to ensure it continues.

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<u>16 h</u>

Love the applause a at the end, not to mention the relieved mutual kissing.

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Ignorance, the root and stem of all evil@ivan_8848

mar. 9

Dilyana Gaytandzhieva, Bulgarian Investigative Journalist: "How a journalist gets expelled from the European Parliament when asking the Assistant Secretary at the US Department of Health questions about the Pentagon bio laboratories around Russia, China and Iran." March 8th 2018

Bideoa: https://twitter.com/i/status/1501635779256365057

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Jewish Russophile@JewRussophile

<u>11 h</u>

Twitter is purging news accounts and turning this site into an echo chamber for US wars. Maybe 10% of the planet subscribes to the Twitter managed narrative. Twitter is destroying itself.

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Rachel Blevins@RachBlevins

<u>11 h</u>

Russia state-affiliated media

The irony... Twitter advertises "news from Ukraine as it happens" right after suspending an account with more than 200,000 followers that has been posting constant updates.

News from Ukraine, as it happens.

Stay informed through experts and on-theground sources.





Account suspended

Twitter suspends accounts which violate the Twitter Rules. Learn more

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Sharmine Narwani@snarwani

<u>10 h</u>

This is outrageous, <u>@Twitter</u>. ASB Military was a reliable account that often provided breaking news on current events before others. Am sickened by the censorship of important voices during crises. How did YOU become the decider on All Things? <u>@jack</u>



@ASBMilitary

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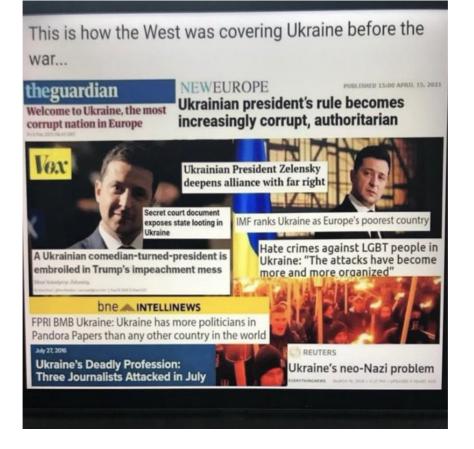


<u>14 h</u>

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My, how narratives change.

<u>#UkraineWar</u>



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Breaking911@Breaking911

<u>10 h</u>

BREAKING: Russian officials request UN Security Council meeting due to the "military biological activities of the U.S. on the territory of Ukraine.

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Dan Cohen@dancohen3000

<u>9 h</u>

The Pentagon funds biological laboratories in impoverished countries far from US borders just like it has military bases all over the world. Both are supposedly for "defense," but common sense says otherwise.

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<u>9 h</u>

First reason for optimism all day today. The American people had the wisdom to reject overwhelmingly this idiot.

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Senator Mitt Romney@SenatorRomney

18 h

It's time for Putin to be fearful of what we might do. This is war. People are dying. We need to get aircraft to President Zelenskyy and the people of Ukraine immediately.

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George Szamuely@GeorgeSzamuely

<u>9 h</u>

NATO made sure to hit that train. It was not an oversight.

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FilozofA@FilozofA

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Former NATO commander Clark: "The most important move now is for the president to announce Vladimir Putin is a war criminal." Idiotic assumption that the US President has the power to declare people war criminals aside here's one of Clark's 1999 crimes

https://youtube.com/watch?v=t6zKEUGsPCo

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<u>youtube.com</u>

Nato Bombing on Grdelica Bridge - first strike

April 12, 1999: two missiles fired by NATO warplanes hit a train while it was passing across a railway bridge over the Južna Morava river at

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George Szamuely@GeorgeSzamuely

<u>8 h</u>

Got home just in time for tea.

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Roberto, Your Friend@j_bigboote

British ex-Army soldier/merc goes to war in Ukraine, gets hit with rockets/helicopter fire, runs scared into the woods, gets picked up by Ukraine Territorial Defense who torture him thinking he's a Russian spy, gets released, immediately goes back home to the UK.

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<u>8 h</u>

Excellent point.

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Hans Mahncke@HansMahncke

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150 days seems fair until you think about the fact that there's a certain former secretary of state who also made up a hoax for personal gain. That hoax too was falsely reported to law enforcement. Her hoax caused incalculably more harm. And yet she got off scott free. twitter.com/JonathanTurley...

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Dirk Ehnts@DEhnts

<u>1 h</u>

The Russian government pays its bills through its central bank, which credits the accounts of Russian banks in ruble. Since the Russian government does not rely on imports of food, energy or weapons, "our" gas and oil purchases do not finance Russia's war. An embargo won't work.

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Mark Johnston@mark_johnston

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Finnish PM @MarinSanna: "We are ... financing Russia's war by purchasing gas and oil." #versailles #euco

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Neil Wilson-en The Unreasonable Ineffectiveness of Sanctions on Russia:

https://new-wayland.com/blog/the-unreasonable-ineffectiveness-of-sanctions-on-russia/

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Susan Sarandon@SusanSarandon

<u>1 h</u>

Aren't you curious why they don't want you to see this?

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Rumble@rumblevideo

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BREAKING NEWS: YouTube removed @TheOliverStone's documentary, "Ukraine on Fire." We believe the public should decide what it sees, not Google execs. We're proud to announce the producers uploaded the film to Rumble, enabling anyone who wishes to view it

https://rumble.com/vwxxi8-ukraine

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Aholkua (Advice)

George <a>Szamuely@GeorgeSzamuely

PhD, Senior Research Fellow, Global Policy Institute. Author, Bombs for Peace: NATO's Humanitarian War on Yugoslavia, 2014.

https://thegaggle.locals.com

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Informa zaitez!

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Ukraina/Errusia/AEB/NATO (10)

Alfred de Zayas

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<u>14 h</u>

More sanctions against Russia will not stop the war. Only negotiations in good faith, and that means

2 Ikus https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/George_Szamuely.

readiness to compromise, which seems totally absent in NATO countries.

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<u>14 h</u>

The problem is that when the EU or the US say "democracy", what they mean is neo-liberal capitalism, no more no less. There is no room left for the self-determination of peoples.

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<u>14 h</u>

The war did not start on 24 February 2022 but on 22 February 2014, when the democratically elected president of Ukraine was overthrown by a vulgar coup d'état.

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<u>14 h</u>

NATO unilaterally declared Russia to be the "enemy". Why? Because only thus could NATO continue pretending to be a "defensive alliance"

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<u>14 h</u>

If Zelinsky were a patriot, he would have kept his people out of harm's way and would have told NATO to lay off. It was in Ukraine's interest to be neutral and have good relations with East and West.

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Mike Norman@mikenorman

<u>mar. 10</u>

Crippling US sanctions on Venezuela have caused tens of thousands of deaths. Where is the outrage and front page news coverage? Now the US cynically tries to mend ties to get oil. Is that the behavior of a great power?

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Mike Norman@mikenorman

<u>mar. 10</u>

Trump armed Ukraine in violation of the Minsk Agreement. He's a party to this war.

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Maui Bro Ka Oi<u>@maui_oi</u>

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Here it is

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Michael Savage@ASavageNation

<u>Mar. 10</u>

FOX, CNN, MSNBC, NPR, ALL MSM NOW PUMPING OUT THE IDENTICAL RUSSIA NARRATIVE! REPEATING THE LIAR JEN PSAKI'S DISINFO..

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<u>mar. 10</u>

Just let this be here <u>https://media.defense.gov/2019/Aug/02/2002165966/-1/-1/0/CPC</u> <u>%20OUTREACH%20818.PDF</u>

BioPrepWatch.com Biolab Opens In Ukraine

by Tina Redlup June 17, 2010

U.S. Sen. Dick Lugar applauded the opening of the Interim Central Reference Laboratory in Odessa, Ukraine, this week, announcing that it will be instrumental in researching dangerous pathogens used by bioterrorists.

The level-3 bio-safety lab, which is the first built under the expanded authority of the Nunn-Lugar Cooperative Threat Reduction program, will be used to study anthrax, tularemia and Q fever as well as other dangerous pathogens.

"The continuing cooperation of Nunn-Lugar partners has improved safety for all people against weapons of mass destruction and potential terrorist use, in addition to advancements in the prevention of pandemics and public health consequences," Lugar said.

Lugar said plans for the facility began in 2005 when he and then Senator Barack Obama entered a partnership with Ukrainian officials. Lugar and Obama also helped coordinate efforts between the U.S and Ukrainian researchers that year in an effort to study and help prevent avian flu.

The Nunn-Lugar Act, which established the Cooperative Threat Reduction Program, was established in 1991. Since that time it has provided funding and assistance to help the former Soviet Union dismantle and safeguard large stockpiles of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons. The program has also been responsible for destroying chemical weapons in Albania, Lugar said.

http://www.bioprepwatch.com/news/213421-biolab-opens-in-ukraine

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The United States paid Ukrainian scientists working in the labs from \$2.5 to \$5 per hour. According to the papers revealed by Russia's MoD, the US military department has signed contracts with at least eight laboratories in Ukraine

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Novohatniy	Yuriy	PHC	\$30	17	\$510
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https://michaelsavage.com/podcast-a-path-to-peace-with-col-douglas-macgregor/

Is there a globalist agenda behind the Ukraine crisis? Could the Biden Administration put an end to the conflict in Ukraine? Who is Victoria Nuland and how is she influencing the State Department? A true warrior Colonel Douglas MacGregor, distinguished combat veteran, former advisor to the Secretary of Defense in the Trump administration, and author, dissents from the mainstream media talking points and reveals the truth amidst the chaos in Ukraine and describes a path to peace.

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ISRAEL'S COMMANDO PRESIDENT BENNET ADVISES ZELENSKY TO SURRENDER TO RUSSIA TO SAVE HIS PEOPLE- ZEALOT ZELENSKY REFUSES

Jerusalem Post

Vladimir Putin made an offer to end the Russian war with Ukraine, but the offer includes many Ukrainian sacrifices.

Prime Minister Naftali Bennett told Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenksy that he recommends Ukraine take the offer made by Russian President Vladimir Putin to end the war – which includes many Ukrainian sacrifices – in a phone call on Tuesday, according to an official in Ukraine's government. According to the official, Zelenksy did not take Bennett's advice. The source claimed that the phone call was initiated by Bennett. "If I were you, I would think about the lives of my people and take the offer," Bennett reportedly said. Zelenksy's response was short. "I hear you," he said. According to the report, Zelenksy and his people did not like the advice. "Bennett told us to surrender," said the official. "We have no intention of doing so. We know Putin's offer is only the beginning." In the past two weeks, and especially since Bennett's visit to Moscow, the prime minister's office and the Foreign Ministry have been claiming that Israel's mediation efforts force them to keep an even more cautious and balanced approach. This message was also passed quietly to Zelenksy's office. The official also said that Israel asked Ukraine not to request more military and defense aid because such a request could harm the mediation efforts. According to the official, however, Zelenksy's office isn't seeing results from the mediation. He said that Bennett isn't mediating so much as he is functioning as a mailbox and just passing messages between the two sides. According to him, a mediator needs to try to put together a compromise between the two sides and make his own offers.

Read more at the Jerusalem Post

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Extraordinary that we have come to this: No one in any position of power in the supposedly Christian West able to articulate common sense like this.

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mar. 11

Video of Erdogan speaking about the attacks on Russians, "There are people of Russia origin living in the western countries. Fascist practices against the Russian culture are never acceptable."

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Bideoa: https://twitter.com/i/status/1502350882880454657

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<u>19 h</u>

Idiotic. Provides incentives for people to stage false-flag attacks. We already saw this in abundance in Syria.

thehill.com

Biden: Russia will 'pay a severe price' if chemical weapons are used

President Biden on Friday warned that Russia would pay a severe price if it launched a chemical weapons attack during its invasion into

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<u>mar. 11</u>

Deeply worrying - Twitter is censoring reporting on Ukrainian neo-Nazis on the pretext of "abusive behavior", by <u>@AsaWinstanley</u>

asawinstanley.substack.com

Twitter is censoring reporting on Ukrainian Nazis on the pretext of "abusive behavior"

I've been locked out of my Twitter account over this post.

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Chase Madar@ChaseMadar

<u>22 h</u>

The <u>I@FT</u> <u>I</u> editorial board says Zelenskyy may renounce NATO membership to negotiate a peace deal – which sure is funny given all the very savvy people who have assured us that NATO membership has absolutely nothing, nada, niente whatsoever to do with Russia's invasion

The Zelensky administration signalled this week Kyiv is ready to discuss neutrality, dropping its aim of Nato membership in return for a collective security pact with big economies and its neighbours that would provide guarantees for both Kyiv and Moscow. Any security guarantees

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(https://twitter.com/tobararbulu/status/1502622320401293318)

@tobararbulu # mmt<u>@tobararbulu</u>

Así dijo Euskal Herria no a la OTAN, hace hoy justo 36 años

https://naiz.eus/eu/info/noticia/20220312/hego-euskal-herria-dijo-no-a-la-otan-hace-hoy-justo-36anos

Eta zergatik gaur egun EH-ko ezker (sic) abertzalea (re-sic) dago erabat galduta?

Any clue?



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<u>8 h</u>

Ukrainian media: the Russian helicopter was downed near Mariupol yesterday.

The truth: this is a video of a crash of a Russian helicopter near Ryazan city in 2015.

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Building A Just World Order, with Dr. Alfred de Zayas

(https://libraryresources.unog.ch/audio/transcripts/Building-A-Just-World-Order)

Alfred de Zayas

I am optimistic that we can do it. But for that we need as I say, this multilateralism and this openness and this opportunity, which the United Nations offers all of us of interactive dialogue.

Natalie Alexander

Hello everyone, I'm Natalie Alexander, and this is The Next Page, the podcast of the UN Library &

Archives Geneva, designed to advance the conversation on multilateralism.

Our guest today is Dr. Alfred de Zayas, the first person to serve as the UN Human Rights Council's 'Independent Expert' on the Promotion of a Democratic and Equitable International Order, a role he took on from May 2012 to April 2018. Mr. De Zayas has a background in history and law, with expertise in civil and political rights. Among his many roles, his latest is as a Professor at the Geneva School of Diplomacy and International Relations.

He joins host Tiffany Verga to share his latest book, Building a Just World Order. What does that mean and why should it matter as we reflect on the future of multilateralism? He shares about his experiences as an Independent Expert, which led to 14 reports which he presented to the UN Human Rights Council and the General Assembly. These reports are compiled in his new book, together with 25 principles of international order for the UN system, which he recommends as holistic and interconnected ways for moving forward to ensure peace, human rights and sustainable development for all.

We also hear why he continues to have hope in multilateralism.

Let's take a listen.

Tiffany Verga

Welcome back to the Next Page podcast. Just for our listeners out there. I'd like to preface the fact that our guest today Alpha desires is currently sitting in front of me with 15 plus books, by far one of our most organized podcast guests we've ever had here in the library. So a warm welcome to the Library and Archives Geneva and the podcast. Hi, Alfred!

Alfred de Zayas

Pleasure to be here. Thank you.

Tiffany Verga

Would you mind telling our audience a little bit about yourself and how you came to be working in the field of human rights and international law?

Alfred de Zayas

Very well. I was at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Harvard doing both history and law, my passion being history. But I also wanted to have a career and ended up as a corporate lawyer in New York. And from there, after three years of doing mergers and first mortgage bonds, second mortgage bonds, public utilities, etc. I got bored, and I went to Germany to finish a task that I had put on myself to look into matters of refugees, minorities, massive population transfers. At that time, the concept of ethnic cleansing did not exist. And I had learned in history that at the end of the Second World War 15 million ethnic Germans from East Prussia, Pomerania, Silesia, East Brandenburg, Bohemia, Moravia, Hungary, Yugoslavia had been expelled, and it's a huge issue. And I wrote a book on it then, which was actually my dissertation at the University of Göttingen. It came out with Routledge, and it focused on the ethics or lack thereof, as the case may be.

I came in the 1970s to the archives of the League of Nations. I came to work here in the UN library. And I also worked in the archives of the International Committee of the Red Cross, that all flowed into my first book, Nemesis at Potsdam. I then got myself a job at the Max Planck Institute in Heidelberg for international law. And a good friend of mine there said, say "they're advertising a post for a lawyer for the Human Rights Committee. Why don't you apply?" So I applied. And so I came on board. That was 1980. And I had the privilege to work for the United Nations. And indeed, I had the opportunity of drafting for the experts of the Human Rights Committee. I was extremely pleased in this context. And of course, I wanted to share it as a professor. So while I was an international civil servant, I also took the opportunity of giving lectures here at the Graduate Institute. When I was secretary of the Human Rights Committee. I was the chief of petitions, that's more or less like being registrar or so. I had the opportunity of course, to coordinate the jurisprudence so that one committee didn't say A whereas the other committee was saying B. I took early retirement went back to teaching, taught again at the Graduate Institute. And since then, I've been teaching at the Geneva School of Diplomacy. I teach there international law and history both.

Tiffany Verga

Wow, it's definitely a very fascinating and rare background that you have. And I mean, wonderful that we can welcome you back to the library after so many years. I'm going to explore now the role of an independent expert a little bit more. So you were selected for your mandate as the Independent Expert on the promotion of a democratic and equitable international order, a roll that you carried for six years? And I was just wondering, in your opinion, why did the UN Human Rights Council create this mandate? And why did we need an independent expert? And what exactly is an independent expert for those of us at home who may not know?

Alfred de Zayas

As far as expertise, all rapporteurs and independent experts are experts. Actually, the crux of the matter here is the independence. To what extent were we, rapporteurs truly independent? Or did we suffer from group think, and an independent expert actually must be able to jump over his own shadow, must be able to think not only inside the box, but outside the box. So as far as what it means to be a rapporteur, it means you have to actually, listen. You go to a country if you're doing a country mission, or you go to a country in order to learn. You have to be very well prepared, but also very open. You cannot just come with your preconceived ideas. And you have to listen to all sides. If there is one rule of history writing, and a rule of judicial procedure is audiatur et altera pars. You have to listen to all sides, and evaluate all of the evidence and not just what comes your way. You have to proactively go and get it. And then you make your own synthesis, then you make your conclusions and your recommendations. What you have to find out are the root causes. What do you want to do is to prevent those violations and in order to prevent the violations, you have to study what has led politicians, many of them actually democratically elected, to commit gross violations of human rights.

Tiffany Verga

The independent expert really sounds like such a powerful and influential role. And I think what's really nice is that you've illustrated that at the crux of it the power and influence comes from listening to other people and being open to that communication. So building a just world compiles the works and efforts of 14 reports and notes and thoughts you've had throughout the duration of your role and culminates in 25 principles of international order and recommendations for the UN. The title of your book is Building a Just World Order. I was just wondering, in your words, what does "a just world order" mean to you? And why is this concept important as well?

Alfred de Zayas

Well, the United Nations Charter is in a very real sense, the world constitution. And if the 193 states parties to the United Nations were to observe the purposes and principles of the Charter, we would have peace, we would have human rights and we would have development. Unfortunately, geopolitics, geo-economics, trade all mixed in. And although we have made a lot of progress since 1945, we have not only issued standards, we have established the mechanisms, we engage in monitoring, we know what the situation of human rights is, and in all fields, whether it would be in the field of labor law, the International Labor Organization as produced some 200 conventions, the World Health Organization with its very important international health regulations, have done a lot international cooperation and international coordination. And that has to be based of course, on multilateralism. It has to be based on the concept of international solidarity. This is a global problem. It demands a global solution. And what is the most important in the United Nations system is that we have full fora that can discuss all sorts of issues from climate change to free trade agreements to the corporate social responsibility, vis-à-vis the consumers. And all of that is an enormous achievement. And it would achieve a lot more if it was properly funded.

Now, back to my book, you mentioned 14 reports. My 14 reports cover what I considered at the time to be the priorities. I have a report on military expenditures. I also had a report in 2014 on self-

determination. I am a believer that it's not self-determination that causes conflict. It is the unjust denial of the rights of all peoples to self-determination that causes the conflict, I proposed that the General Assembly create the function of a Special Advisor to the Secretary General, on issues of selfdetermination, because self-determination certainly has not been achieved by many peoples who aspire to it. We must listen to these grievances, and not just simply ignore them, like if they didn't exist. That is a source of future conflict. An advisor to the Secretary General could act as a form of early warning system.

Another one of my reports dealt with the so-called investor-state dispute settlement arbitrations. These are the investment protection chapters of free trade agreements and bilateral investment treaties, etc, with the result that the regulatory space of states has been crippled. Now the ontology of the state is to regulate business, regulate economic and cultural activities for the population, for the well-being of the population. That's why government is there, and the ontology of business is to take risks. So sometimes you win, sometimes you lose. But you have to accept that sometimes you're gonna lose. You cannot simply privatize profits and socialize losses. And these investor state dispute settlements result again and again, in governments being condemned, because they have raised the minimum wage. obviously, the raise the minimum wage, the transnational corporation makes less. But I mean, the transnational corporation must have anticipated. It is a foreseeable risk that you can factor in, but you cannot then sue the government to give you a subsidy, because the government has taken social action that is necessary. And that is actually the essence of the prerogatives of government. So what we have to do in international order, is to recast our priorities, so that you can guarantee every human being on the planet, the right to food, the right to water, the right to sanitation, the right to shelter, and the right to education. That's why we have also the sustainable development goals. And how are we going to finance these Sustainable Development Goals? How are we going to finance measures on climate change? If we do not engage in good faith in a concerted policy of disarmament for development, that should be the matrix. That should be the motto, what we need is international solidarity. We need multilateralism, we need cooperation to solve all of these problems that we have.

Now, another topic to which I devoted one of my reports is the right to know, the right to truth, the right to information, Article 19 of the Covenant on Civil and Political Rights. This covenant obliges all states parties to guarantee access to information, and unfortunately, because of the conglomerates, the corporate media engages not only in fake news that they have done since time immemorial, but they engage in suppression of information. Now, we are against censorship when censorship occurs by the state. But when censorship is imposed by Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, by the private sector, that is undermining democracy. Censorship by government is contrary to democracy because the citizen in order to make a conscientious exercise of a right to vote must have his own opinion and must have the opportunity to frame his own ideas as to a particular issue given that censorship is bad if it's done by government. It's also bad if it's done by the private sector. It is important that everyone have access to a plurality of views, have access to the facts, and to the evaluation of the facts. Without that being, shall we say, manipulated, so as to manufacture consent, the title of the famous book by Noam Chomsky. Now, going back to my 25 principles of international order, because that actually is the added value of the book, I really think I have succeeded in going on building not only on the UN Charter, but building on General Assembly resolution 2625, the famous friendly relations resolution, resolution 3314, on the definition of aggression, and on the Vienna Declaration and Programme of Action, the Millennium Declaration, then the Millennium Plus Five declaration, the SDGs, etc, etc. They are all in these 25 principles of international order, which could be as the French would say, a mode d'emploi, in order to move in the direction of achieving an equitable and democratic international order. And as I said, I am optimistic that we can do it. But for that, we need as I say, this multilateralism and this openness and this opportunity, which the United Nations offers all of us, of interactive dialogue.

Tiffany Verga

So you've covered quite a few of the key findings or learnings that you had throughout your first main mandate order and just search, and you just touched on the fact that it builds on a bunch of

different declarations established worldwide. Why is this book important now, in today's context? Why should people read it? And why do we need to understand it?

Alfred de Zayas

Well, as I said, there is a problem of fake news that evolves into fake history, which generates fake law, and gets quoted in fake diplomacy and takes us down the slippery path to fake democracy. I think it is important to go back to basics. I mean, I find that the influence of corporate media. But not only the corporate media, you have the corporate lobbyists, you have the capture of human rights by certain lobbies that have significantly moved the priorities away from the essentials of human dignity, and to, shall we say the consumer society. I find that many nongovernmental organizations today are pushing only what I call "business friendly rights", but they are neglecting economic, social and cultural rights. And that's why in the concluding chapter, I have a section called "a new functional human rights paradigm". What I am demanding actually is a change of mindset, a change of paradigm in abandoning this prejudiced approach of the so called first generation rights, second generation rights, third generation rights or first generation rights - civil and political, second generation rights - economic, social, third generation rights - the right to the environment, or the right to peace, the right to development, etc, etc. So the idea is third generation rights "Oh, we don't have the time enough. Maybe we can think of third generation rights, you know, we're not going to do it." And I say, we have to focus on enabling rights. I have four categories enabling rights, which are the rights that will habilitate you to be able to access the other rights, certainly right to food and water and shelter, etc. These are absolute necessary. Then you have what I called the "imminent or inherent rights". Every right has in it the general principles of law, meaning, you have to apply every right in good faith, not with double standards. There's a right to equality. You have exactly the same right to property as I do, you have exactly the same right to freedom of expression as I do.

Now, another category of rights is what I call "procedural rights". It is the rights that we need in order to complete our personality, in order to reach our potential. We certainly need access to information, we need the freedom of expression so that we can exchange views, we need freedom of peaceful assembly. All of these are procedural rights and instrumental rights because you need them in order to achieve what I call the "outcome rights", the exercise of human dignity in greater freedom. Your right to be you, and my right to be me, and I should not be forced by society into self-censorship. And that is one of the greatest dangers that we're facing in modern society, that people do not dare to say they're dissenting. They fear outing themselves, because there are consequences. Not only will you be ostracized, but more and more, there's a cancel culture in many countries, and there's a very high level of intolerance.

I think that a new approach to human rights is necessary. I am working with Dr. Kirk Boyd at Berkeley, and he launched the idea of an International Bill of Human Rights, building, of course, on what's there before, I mean, we're not inventing the bill. The organization that we found is called Eleanor Lives, after Eleanor Roosevelt. You will see that we already have a draft, International Bill of Human Rights, which tries to combine all of the existing instruments into one and we're calling for the creation of an international court of human rights because the essence of human rights, as I say, in principle 25 of my 25 principles is enforcement. I mean, rights should be juridical, of course, justiciable, meaning that you can invoke them before a court, and they must be enforceable. The court must have a mechanism to make sure that these rights are being enforced. And that is, as I say, principle 25.

But another principle that I have is a principle that goes back to good faith, and that goes back to the general principles of law, to wit that you want that people apply the spirit of the law together with a letter of the law. It should not be what positivists say "the law is the law is the law". We are not there just in order to obey blindly the law; we are there to make sure that the rule of law becomes the rule of justice. As I tell my students, apartheid laws were laws, slavery laws were laws, the laws of the colonial period were laws, and they were all, shall we say, to be obeyed. And we have, of course, the heroes of human rights in prior centuries, the abolitionists who wanted to do away with all of these, what I would call on ethical laws, the Nazi Nuremberg Laws of 1935 were laws. Dura lex, sed lex. You

have to obey them. Already at the time of the Roman Republic, and Marcus Tullius Cicero said "wait a minute, the excess of law invariably generates injustice." So you have to apply the law intelligently, flexibly, on a case by case basis, so that at the end of the day, you have done justice. It cannot just be blind application of the law. So, if you study the 25 principles, you will see that there is a conscious effort to tell people "look, you have to clear your head of automatisms, clear your head of knee-jerk reactions, and try to understand what is the ontology of the state? what is the ontology of business? what's the ontology of the economy? And try to see how we can use all of this, in order to enable each one of us to reach our potential, to enable us to have a better life."

And as I said, one of the main things to be achieved is to end poverty, one of the Sustainable Development Goals. One of my colleagues whom I very much admire is Professor Jeffrey Sachs at Columbia University. Among his many, many, many books, he has one called The End of Poverty, how we can make it happen in our lifetime. I very much believe in this book, and it is cited in my own book several times. He also wants a change of paradigm, but we don't see that in the mainstream media. I think that there is much to be said, for the heroes of human rights, as I mentioned, Eleanor Roosevelt and René Cassin, and John Humphrey and PC Chang and Charles Malik, and all the others who were enamored with the idea of the dignity of every single individual. And that, in the end, is what I would hope that the Human Rights Council will help us achieve step by step. And for that reason, I think I wrote this book in the hope that they will see added value in the 25 principles and see how the 25 principles can be concretely applied. every country according to its model of government. But I do want to have greater participation by the citizen, that governments listen to the citizen more, that governments understand that the essence of democracy is this correlation between the will and the wants of the people, and the laws and regulations that affect them. So there is a disconnect in many countries, between the elites, between the government and the people. And this has to be breached, and no place better to do it than domestically, with the help of the Human Rights Council, and with the help of the United Nations.

Tiffany Verga

Well, I think there's a lot to learn from your book that you've produced, and I'm sure our listeners will find a lot of value just as you've illustrated that they can gain from it. We'll be sure to link it in the show notes, so if you're listening at the moment, you're on Spotify or Apple, just check the show notes, because we put a lot of useful links there for you. Just to final end of this conversation question: going towards the future of multilateralism. What are your proposals mean for multilateralism today? As well as in the future and how does achieving a just world order contribute to a stronger multilateralism?

Alfred de Zayas

Well, the goal of multilateralism, like the goal of the Peace of Westphalia in 1648, or the Congress of Vienna, in 1814 and 1815, and at the Potsdam Conference, was to build a safe and secure world for everybody, without wars, without structural violence, etc. I think that is achievable. But there's of course, no fast track to human rights. There's no shortcut. We have to go step by step and in each individual country, taking into account its particular traditions and its culture, and also its historical legacy. There is no fast forward for democracy, the General Assembly has again and again said that there is no single model of democracy, every country in its form of government must find the best compromise, the best arrangement is so that the human rights of the population can be maximized.

Another idea that seduces me is the idea of a World Parliamentary Assembly. I mentioned that several times in the book, we have the General Assembly, which is a fine thing. And I very much want to see the General Assembly actually become more proactive. So if you were to have a United Nations Parliamentary Assembly or World Parliamentary Assembly, in which not diplomats, but individuals were directly elected, and if this World Parliamentary Assembly had advisory functions, they could actually advise the General Assembly, they could have, shall we say, a significant input of ideas, initiatives that are not being promoted by the General Assembly, because the diplomats are diplomats and they're not representing the people necessarily. So I think greater representation, greater participation by everybody would be a welcome development. The holistic approach is which

I have in my book, Building a Just World Order, which I have consistently promoted that don't go for the fragmentation of international law, don't go for the fragmentation of human rights, go for a comprehensive, holistic approach to the whole codification of human rights, and see the rights in the light of the other rights, not in competition against the other rights, but how they all fit together, how they are interrelated, and how they are interdependent.

Tiffany Verga

I think that's a wonderful note to end on there. Thank you so much for sharing your insights with our audience. It's been an absolute pleasure to listen to all your stories intertwined with the knowledge and experience that you've had over the last few years. So on behalf of the library thank you for being such a wonderful guest.

Alfred de Zayas

It has been my pleasure.

Natalie Alexander

We hope you enjoyed this conversation with Dr. Alfred de Zayas, in conversation with Tiffany Verga. You'll find links to resources in the show notes for this episode if you'd like to learn more about his book Building A Just World Order, as well as links to his work. If you liked this conversation, we'd love it if you could take a moment to subscribe, rate and review us over on Apple or Spotify or Podbean, and don't hesitate to share with us your ideas for future episodes. Until next time, bye for now.

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Mike Norman@mikenorman

<u>mar. 10</u>

It's been reported that Zelensky has survived "more than a dozen" assassination attempts. Don't believe this. NOBODY will assassinate him as long as he follows the US (and neo-Nazi) orders. If he ever disobeys, then yes, he's dead in an instant.

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A) So, remind me again please who this guy is...

B) To remember, just in case! <u>https://twitter.com/ASavageNation/status/1497313065263529986</u>

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Mike Norman@mikenorman

<u>10 h</u>

Civilians in Ukraine are being held hostage and used as human shields by Ukraine's so-called volunteer battalions and "territorial defense" forces. This is a fact.

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George Galloway@georgegalloway

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Africa Archives ™@Africa_Archives

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Nato launched more than 10,000 air raids on Libya in 2011 with over 500,000 Civilian Casualities. When they were questioned about civilian Casualities they insisted that it was collateral damages and that it happens in wars.

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<u>7 h</u>

Russia lost far more people in World War II than any other nation, including Germany. What message was the United States sending by making this lunatic their official representative in Moscow? No wonder relations became so toxic.

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13 h

To justify warmongering against Russia, @McFaul and @MaddowBlog routinely whitewash the Ukrainian neo-Nazis empowered by Kiev since the 2014 US-backed coup. No surprise to see them extend that courtesy to the original Nazis. twitter.com/maddowblog/sta...

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<u>mar. 11</u>

The Pentagon techno-military industrial complex's need to offset loss of funding from the end of the Cold War converted NATO from a defensive to an offensive military organization.

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<u>mar. 11</u>

The result of NATO's morphing into an offensive alliance also transformed the EU into a potential military-economic force. The EU should have been careful not to be complicit in the 2014 coup or

in encouraging post-2014 Ukraine to violate the terms of the 2015 Minsk agreements.

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<u>mar. 11</u>

The tragic and monstrous balance of NATO's switch from defense to offense were already becoming obvious in 2014, and even more so now with the 20-year war and defeat in Afghanistan.

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<u>mar. 11</u>

No doubt Russia's aggression violated article 2(4) of the UN Charter. But NATO also violated it by its hostile eastern expansion. The threat of the use of force contravenes 2(4), and NATO's body language has been a continuous threat.

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<u>mar. 11</u>

The solution to this human tragedy is immediate cease fire and a genuine commitment to peace and reconciliation. Ukraine's geographical position dictates the necessity of neutrality.

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<u>mar. 13</u>

Obama is the president the Russian leaders traduce the most vehemently and the most consistently. Neither Clinton nor Bush nor Trump nor Biden arouses the same feelings. McFaul's antics is one, but by no means, the only reason for this.

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mar. 13

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<u>mar. 13</u>

OMINOUS: Ukrainian forces appear to be firing a Grad MLRS from inside a residential area of Kiev. Return fire from Russia could kill huge numbers of civilians. Scary to see.

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<u>21 h</u>

Stoltenberg says there were no plans to bring Ukraine into NATO "imminently." It hardly matters. It's clear that Ukraine had already become a de facto NATO member.

https://news.sky.com/story/ukraine-war-military-base-used-for-nato-drills-near-poland-targeted-byrussian-airstrikes-12564880

Since 2015, the US has regularly sent instructors to the site and the facility has also hosted international NATO drills.

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Scott Ritter@RealScottRitter

<u>21 h</u>

190,000 Russian troops are fighting 180,000 Ukrainian regular troops trained and organized to NATO standards and another 310,000 reservists and security forces. Normal attack-defense ratios call for a 3 to 1 advantage. Russia is attacking at 1 to 2.5+ disadvantage and is winning.

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Tulsi Gabbard @TulsiGabbard

<u>23 h</u>

There are 25+ US-funded biolabs in Ukraine which if breached would release & spread deadly pathogens to US/world. We must take action now to prevent disaster.

US/Russia/Ukraine/NATO/UN/EU must implement a ceasefire now around these labs until they're secured & pathogens destroyed

Bideoa: https://twitter.com/i/status/1502960938147729413

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<u>23 h</u>

This seems to me an obvious and important question. Why doesn't anyone ask him that?

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Rodrigo Ares@RodrigoAres7

mar. 13

From where did #Zelensky get the \$1.6bn in his bank account? #biden #hunterbiden and #RonDeSantis #marcorubio how come #Zelensky has a US \$35,000,000 palace in Miami?? What's going on with @SpeakerPelosi and #Democrats and all colluding propaganda @CNN no comment?



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<u>22 h</u>

Just in case anyone had any doubt about the direct role played by the US/NATO in waging war against Russia/Russian interests...



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<u>21 h</u>

Well, it was serious escalation on NATO's part to begin with, given Russia's "red lines," which Putin had repeated ad nauseam.

Txioa aipatu

Simon Shuster@shustry

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This is where American and other NATO instructors do the most training of Ukrainians. I was just there yesterday. It's also right near the Polish border. Serious escalation on Russia's part. twitter.com/natashabertran...

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George Szamuely@GeorgeSzamuely

<u>15 h</u>

How wars are manufactured.

thehill.com

US, Ukrainian officials brace for possible Russian chemical attack

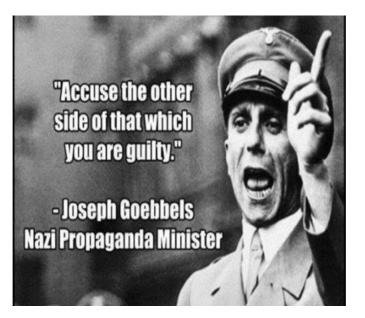
Top U.S. and Ukrainian officials are bracing for Russia's potential use of chemical weapons in the ongoing conflict between Moscow and Kyiv, although the Pentagon on Sunday said the U.S.

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Alex@AlexWorkAccount

@GeorgeSzamuely erabiltzaileari erantzuten



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VladBox<u>@vlad_box</u>

<u>13 h</u>

@GeorgeSzamuely erabiltzaileari erantzuten

So let me get this straight. The US lab was in Ukraine, and it was a harmless one (according to US afficials) but since the russians took it, now they said the pathogens can be used for a chemical attack, I see, I see.....That is the new news cycle...

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<u>13 h</u>

This clown is determined to see the whole world go up in smoke. Still, he's an actor after all. He's playing the role of a lifetime. The cretins in London and Washington--what's their excuse?

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AFP News Agency@AFP

13 h

#BREAKING Zelensky urges Ukraine no-fly zone or "Russian rockets will fall" on NATO soil

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George Szamuely@GeorgeSzamuely

<u>13 h</u>

Belarus belongs to a union state with Russia. Therefore, any attack on Belarus is automatically an attack on Russia. Curiously enough, this is something Putin has emphasized many times in the past.

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Glenn Greenwald@ggreenwald

16 h

How the fuck can he be a member of Congress, let alone be so beloved by the media? His stupidity is surpassed only by his bloodthirsty sociopathy. The Warsaw Pact hasn't existed since 1991. Belarus was in it: as part of the USSR. It was replaced by the CSTO: Belarus is a member. twitter.com/AdamKinzinger/...

Erakutsi haria

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Debaldeko bigarren aholkua

(https://twitter.com/tobararbulu/status/1502946282708639744)

@tobararbulu # mmt@tobararbulu

Baldin eta Ukraina/Errusia/AEB/NATO delakoaz jakin nahi baduzu, ez fidatu Mendebaldeko prentsaz, are gutxiago euskal prentsa osoaz.

Informa zaitez!

Informazio iturri on bat Alfred de Zayas da:

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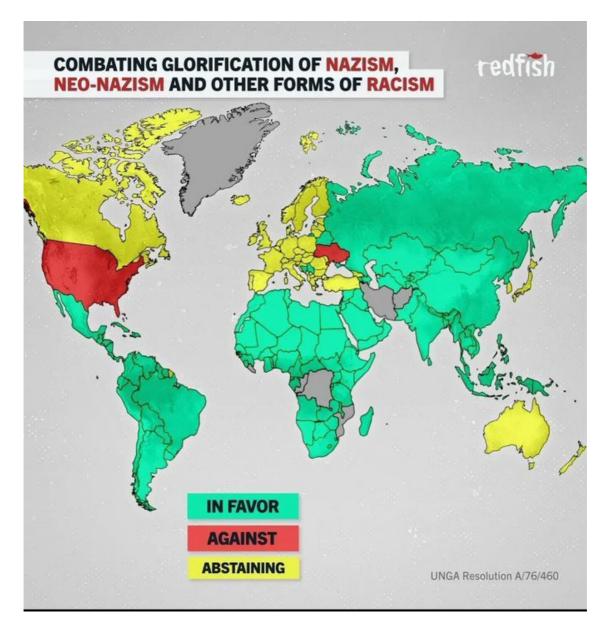
Ukraina/Errusia/AEB/NATO (12)

Max van der Werff@MaxvanderWerff

<u>19 h</u>

Map showing green countries condemning glorification of Nazism. US explains why it is red: <u>https://usun.usmission.gov/explanation-of-vote-at-the-third-committee-adoption-of-the-combating-glorification-of-nazism/</u>

(Check the only other red)



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George Szamuely@GeorgeSzamuely

<u>19 h</u>

Because of course Hitler, Napoleon, Imperial Germany all invaded the country by way of China.

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Andrew A. Michta@andrewmichta

mar. 13

The lines marked in red indicate where @NATO and RUS borders actually connect. One look at the map should be enough to understand that Putin's complaints about NATO encircling Russia is pure unadulterated BS. <code>D@JJCarafanoD D@SlawomirDebskiD D@lauremandevilleD</code>



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Glenn Greenwald@ggreenwald

<u>18 h</u>

And whatever else is true, those in the US now downplaying, whitewashing or even cheering neo-Nazi militias in Ukraine -- while elevating its key adherents like <u>@IAPonomarenko</u> -- should never again malign everyone in the US they dislike as "fascists" and "neo-Nazis."

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George Szamuely@GeorgeSzamuely

<u>17 h</u>

"Worthy" and "unworthy" victims: The 14,000 victims of Kiev's 8-year-long war on the Donbass are "unworthy," as are the ones killed today by Ukrainian missiles, and thus they don't get write-ups. <u>@nytimes</u> is only interested in "worthy" victims.

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Nebojša Malić@NebojsaMalic 17 h

Ukrainian missile kills 20 civuliin Donetsk. Western media: twitter.com/nytimes/status...

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Russian Mission OSCE@RF_OSCE

<u>17 h</u>

Государственный орган (Россия)

Today's deliberate and cynical shelling of a residential compound in the center of Donetsk was

conducted by Ukrainian armed formations with the use of the "Tochka-U" tactical missile system. The rocket contained prohibited cluster munition

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Russia in RSA @EmbassyofRussia

<u>18 h</u>

FM Sergey <u>#Lavrov</u>: US do not conceal the fact that it demands Turkey, India, Egypt, Southeast Asian countries & even China to join illegal unilateral US sanctions. It is impossible to imagine such disrespect for these great countries and civilisations

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Gracchus Babeuf #SiempreMaradona@GBabeuf

<u>14 h</u>

That ballistic missile that struck Donetsk fell in almost the exact area where I and friends stayed when in Donetsk some years ago, between Universitetskaya Street and Teatralnaya Prospekt. The area's almost entirely cafés, grocery stores, bars, the city library & theatre...

По сообщению властей ДНР, ракета была перехвачена ПВО. Но по всей видимости, уничтожить её раньше или полностью не удалось, что привело к срабатыванию лишь части боекомплекта (такое бывает даже с неперехваченными ракетами, пруф).

К несчастью, большая часть БК упала именно на улицу Университетскую на участке от здания Совмина до Театрального проспекта. Именно там погибло больше всего человек.

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Max Blumenthal@MaxBlumenthal

<u>11 h</u>

Contrary to Tucker Carlson's treasonous claims, US biological research labs in the vibrant democracy of Ukraine have a completely legitimate purpose, just like Hunter Biden's job. We asked several current and former US government officials and that is what they told our news org.

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Seeji Sundarakshan@Sseeji

<u>19 h</u>

@GeorgeSzamuely erabiltzaileari erantzuten

Today the anti-Russia hysterial is only in the West. Rest of the World has flatly rejected West's call to sanction & isolate Russia. Even Turkey, the NATO member isn't sanctioning Russia. Serbia obviously

doesn't. Hungary and a few others in the West are

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Vik Sohonie@VikSoho

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Reading a lot of European and US politicians saying "the world stands united". It literally could not be more disunited. 85% of the world wants to have less than nothing to do with this. Nobody in grey has emulated western sanctions

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Garland Nixon@GarlandNixon

NEOCON PROPAGANDA LOGIC:

1. The Russian army is weak and soon to be crushed by the Ukrainian army.

2. The mighty Russian army is poised to invade all of Europe.

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<u>9 h</u>

On this day in 2011, the CIA launched one of the costliest covert action programs in the history of the USA to overthrow the government in Damascus. This regime-change war has resulted in the death of hundreds of thousands of Syrians and millions turned into refugees.

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George Szamuely@GeorgeSzamuely

<u>9 h</u>

And the clown show goes on.

nbcnews.com

Ukrainian President Zelenskyy to virtually address Congress

House Speaker Pelosi and Senate Majority Leader Schumer announced Monday that Zelenskyy will address Congress on Wednesday.

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George Szamuely@GeorgeSzamuely

<u>8 h</u>

This might be a good time for key European countries to step forward and declare that talk--mostly in the US--of starting a war with Russia is the height of lunacy and needs to stop. Any such war would take place, initially at least, on the European continent.

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<u>8 h</u>

We're reaching the point the European Left warned about back in the 1960s, 70s and 80s that the US might think it cool to launch a war against the USSR, in the belief that it could confine such a war to the European continent. There's no question <u>@LindseyGrahamSC</u> believes this.

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George Szamuely@GeorgeSzamuely

<u>7 h</u>

Fox pretended to have seen the light on wars and interventions and embraced "America First." It was all a lie.

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Robert Barnes@barnes_law

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Fox News has always been a whore for war, and @seanhannity the pimp in chief.

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George Szamuely@GeorgeSzamuely

<u>7 h</u>

The latest garbage from MSM. Russia, unlike the US, has consistently insisted that it would not use nuclear weapons first. The idea that the Russians would use nuclear weapons in the expectation that the US would not retaliate in kind is beyond cretinous.

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Catherine Herridge@CBS_Herridge

7 h

#Overnight News It's never too late for context + insight: @cbsnews investigative unit report war crimes in Ukraine + Russian doctrine "escalate to de-escalate" that allows for use tactical, battlefield nukes to pressure an adversary into concessions vs US policy of deterrence.

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<u>7 h</u>

It's truly disgusting how much Russia spends on the military. <u>https://worldpopulationreview.com/country-rankings/military-spending-by-country</u>

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Country	Spending (USD \$) -	2022 Population	
United States	\$750.00 Bn	334,805,269	
China	\$237.00 Bn	1,448,471,400	
Saudi Arabia	\$67.60 Bn	35,844,909	
India	\$61.00 Bn	1,406,631,776	
United Kingdom	\$55.10 Bn	68,497,907	
Germany	\$50.00 Bn	83,883,596	
Japan	\$49.00 Bn	125,584,838	
Russia	\$48.00 Bn	145,805,947	
South Korea	\$44.00 Bn	51,329,899	
France	\$41.50 Bn	65,584,518	

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Marco Rubio@marcorubio

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I would be worried if I was a high ranking military official in #Russia because #Putin must be wondering how this is what you get from 20 years worth of massive increases in defense spending

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Rich "The People's Pundit" Baris@Peoples_Pundit

<u>7 h</u>

Imagine if that policy of Warsaw Expansion not only included meddling in Western Europe, but the Western Hemisphere. Imagine Russia decided the Warsaw Alliance would seek to establish in bulwark in a nation bordering the U.S., though they're not at all Eastern. Say... Canada...

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<u>7 h</u>

Imagine the Russian-led Warsaw Alliance pulled the trigger on a Kremlin-led coup in Eastern Canadian provinces and established training facilities across the border from Niagara Falls. Imagine they engaged in a "cleansing" of southern provinces who identified as westerners.

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News that doesn't quite make it. Despite the round-the-clock hysteria, Ukrainians and Europeans continue to receive their gas supplies undisturbed.

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BenAris@bneeditor

18 h

bizarre business news of the day #Russia maintains all gas delivery obligations to Europe and is pumping at the maximum contracted volumes via Ukraine pipelines this week #ONGT #natgas

The transit of Russian gas through Ukraine remains at maximum contacted capacity. Gas transit through the Yamal-Europe gas pipeline also remains stable, *Kommersant* reports. [¶]

In March, Gazprom has also fully used the Nord Stream pipeline (154mmcm/d). The utilisation of Yamal Europe has remained stable this month (38 mmcm/d), although the route still serves as a balancing one. [¶]

The physical flows of gas to the EU have increased this month, as Gazprom's longer term contracted prices are much more competitive (we estimate them to be up to \$650/kcm in March) compared with the spot. In addition, the majority of current long-term contracts are take-or-pay and have limited flexibility in terms of gas delivery fluctuations over certain time periods (e.g. a quarter). We have already seen a recovery in the company's export sales in February, when Gazprom increased daily gas deliveries to European countries 14% m/m and supplied about 10.6bcm of gas, which is 5% m/m higher in absolute terms, we calculate. ¶

The price of day ahead futures for the TTF spot index on the ICE Futures remained flat compared with the day before, at \$1,449/kcm. ¶

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<u>6 h</u>

That's disgusting! How would the Russians feel if the US were to reach across another continent and to mobilize a neighboring country into becoming an anti-Russian, pro-American beachhead? Oh, wait...

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The Hill@thehill

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"A hemispheric threat: Russia's interference in Nicaragua" (@TheHillOpinion) http://hill.cm/IDwkWB0

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George Szamuely@GeorgeSzamuely

Why is his primary goal "supporting the Ukrainian people," rather than "supporting the American people," which, presumably, he was elected to do?

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Hold on, folks. I speak politician. Let me translate this for you. @AdamKinzinger: "I'm a coward." twitter.com/AdamKinzinger/

Erakutsi haria

Progre, sasi ezkertiar eta sasi independentista mota guztientzat

La plataforma de empresarios que convoca la 'huelga' de transportes para "parar España", defiende a Rusia y llama "nazi" a Zelenski

(https://www.elplural.com/economia/plataforma-empresarios-huelga-transportes-nazizelenski_285833102)

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Alfred de Zayas

BLUEPRINT FOR PEACE IN UKRAINE

dezayasalfred.wordpress.com

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http://i-p-o.org/IPO-nr-UKRAINE-PEACE-11March2022.htm

BLUEPRINT FOR PEACE IN UKRAINE

- Neutrality & federalism as basis for peaceful co-existence at international and domestic levels
- International security guarantees under P5+ arrangement

March 11, 2022

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Following up on the statement of 12 February 2015 on Ukraine peace talks in Minsk, the President of the International Progress Organization yesterday issued the following tentative outline of principles for a peaceful resolution of the conflict between Russia and Ukraine:

In the present state of armed conflict between Russia and Ukraine, peaceful co-existence can only be restored, and sustained, on the basis of respect for international law and by way of political compromise between both parties. The former includes the non-use of force and respect for sovereignty and territorial integrity of Ukraine, as affirmed by an overwhelming majority of United Nations member states in General Assembly resolution ES-11/1 of 2 March 2022, adopted under the provisions of the "Uniting for peace" resolution of 3 November 1950. The latter relates to previous understandings and agreements reached between the conflicting parties and to the consensus on a European security architecture since the Helsinki Final Act of 1975.

The indivisibility of security in Europe, solemnly emphasized by the 1975 Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe (CSCE) and reaffirmed in the Charter of Paris for a New Europe (1990), should be the guiding principle for the way forward. The Istanbul Document 1999 ("Charter for European Security"), adopted within the framework of the OSCE (Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe) and signed by both conflicting parties, similarly confirmed, in Article 8, the "equal right to security" of all European states and stipulated that States "will not strengthen their security at the expense of the security of other States."

Taking into account that Ukraine is a multi-ethnic state, with ethnic Russians forming the largest minority, the following measures appear conducive to a peaceful settlement:

Full implementation of the Minsk agreements according to the "Package of Measures" agreed between both parties – in the framework of the "Trilateral Contact Group" including the OSCE – on 12 February 2015. This includes in particular the stipulation of Article 11 for constitutional reform in Ukraine to provide for decentralization and an autonomous status of Russian majority areas in the eastern region (Donetsk and Lugansk). The compromise ("Südtirol-Paket") reached between Austria and Italy on autonomy of the province of South Tyrol, inhabited by a German-speaking majority, could serve as an example.

- A popular referendum under the auspices of the United Nations and/or the OSCE in the area of the Crimean peninsula on the final status of the territory.
- Adoption by the Ukrainian Parliament of a constitutional law on the permanent neutrality of Ukraine in connection with international guarantees of the country's sovereignty and territorial integrity (similar to the arrangements in the cases of Austria, after World War II, and Switzerland, after the Napoleonic wars). As in the cases of Austria and Switzerland, Ukraine's status should be one of armed neutrality so that the country will remain able to defend itself.
- Ukraine's commitment to a nuclear free status, enshrined in the Budapest Memorandum of 5
 December 1994, should in tandem with a future commitment to permanent neutrality be
 accompanied by credible security guarantees (not mere "assurances"), with precise implementation
 mechanisms, on the part of the international community. In that regard, the Budapest Memorandum
 should be superseded by a new international agreement between Ukraine and the permanent
 members of the UN Security Council (P5) + Turkey, as regional mediating power, to be ratified by all
 signatory states.
- Withdrawal of all foreign troops from Ukrainian territory must go in tandem with the total lifting of unilateral sanctions against Russia.

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Zenbait twitter

George Szamuely@GeorgeSzamuely

<u>15 min</u>

Russia is one of the biggest fuel & ammunition producers in the world. Why would it run out of fuel & ammunition? Russia is next door; so resupply shouldn't be a problem, particularly as Ukraine has shown no capability to damage Russia's supply lines.

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Mark Sleboda@MarkSleboda1

<u>7 h</u>

And the British govt could hardly let the Azov NeoNazi death squads go without NLAWs & trainers too, now could they? @StephenMcDonell

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Mark Sleboda@MarkSleboda1

<u>7 h</u>

British NLAWs already in Right Sector NeoNazi death squads' hands is a good look. @StephenMcDonell

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<u>7 h</u>

I don't know, what do modern day "dronies" make of West-backed Kiev Putsch regime forces not only flying the ubiquitous Right Sector/OUN Nazi collaborator flag & Azov Wolfsangel, but actual Nazi flags as they killed their own people for eight years? <u>https://twitter.com/Jake_Hanrahan/status/1118528538636881920?t=rdEtHQ6nmhwTF3jsG6-</u> nPg&s=19

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Stephen McDonell@StephenMcDonell

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BTW I wonder what modern-day "tankies" make of #Russia's tanks flying the Soviet flag as they invade #Ukraine? #UkraineRussiaWar

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Jenny Kastner@JennyKastner

<u>19 h</u>

<u>@caitoz</u> erabiltzaileari erantzuten

As Chomsky says, "NATO exists to deal with the problems created by its existence."

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George Szamuely@GeorgeSzamuely

<u>6 h</u>

Poland bears considerable responsibility for the present crisis. Poland was supposed to be one of the guarantors of the Feb. 21, 2014, agreement between Viktor Yanukovych & the opposition. Instead, within 24 hours, Poland cheered on the opposition's abandonment of the agreement.

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Andrzej Duda@AndrzejDuda

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President Lech Kaczyński was right when he said in Tbilisi in 2008, that: "Central Europe has brave

leaders." We need unity and strong support for Ukraine from the entire EU
. Poland is and will be the advocate of Ukraine!

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George Szamuely@GeorgeSzamuely

<u>6 h</u>

This is from current CIA chief William J. Burns's memoirs, "The Back Channel," published in 2019. Nothing to do with NATO expansion, right.

Applied to this first wave of NATO expansion in Central Europe, Kennan's comments struck me as a little hyperbolic. It damaged prospects for future relations with Russia, but not fatally. Where we made a serious strategic mistake—and where Kennan was prescient —was in later letting inertia drive us to push for NATO membership for Ukraine and Georgia, despite Russia's deep historical attachments to both states and even stronger protestations. That did indelible damage, and fed the appetite of a future Russian leadership for getting even.

In the end, there proved to be no avoiding the sense of loss and humiliation that came with defeat in the Cold War and the collapse of the Soviet Union, no matter how many times we and the Russians told each other that the outcome had no losers, only winners. The forces of history would continue to reverberate, and Russia—as it had done throughout its tumultuous history—would eventually bounce back from catastrophe. There was bound to come a moment when Russia would have the capacity to toss off the junior-partner role that made it so uncomfortable, even as its long-term great power decline continued. That moment just came sooner than any of us anticipated.

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"Defensive alliance" NATO predated the creation of the Warsaw Pact by six years.

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Stephen Kinzer@stephenkinzer

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Sen. Robert Taft opposed creation of NATO: "The building up of a great army surrounding Russia...means inevitably an armament race, and armament races in the past have led to war... [NATO] will do far more to bring about a third world war than it ever will to maintain the peace."

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Rich "The People's Pundit" Baris@Peoples_Pundit

<u>5 h</u>

Curious <u>@Twitter</u>

... Are the people of the Donbas somehow less human or less important than the people of Ukraine? Because over the last 8 years, I've never once seen you promoting images of their civilian casualties —including women and children— in "What's Happening".



War in Ukraine · LIVE

Residential buildings in Kyiv hit by shelling as Zelenskyy urges UN to 'stop the Russian war machine'

Airstrikes hit Kyiv early on Tuesday morning, causing damage to residential buildings. A curfew has been announced in the capital, as "difficult" peace talks between top negotiators from the Russian and Ukrainian governments resumed. The UN says over 2.8M people have fled Ukraine since Russia began its invasion of the country. Photo via @Telegraph 000000

Pedro L. Gonzalez@emeriticus

<u>5 h</u>

When Zelensky was connected by an anti-corruption investigation to a network of offshore companies, he blamed Russia Imao. Russia, he said, forced him to be corrupt. Obviously, this guy is the straight shooter the media has made him out to be.



FROM AFP NEWS

Ukraine Presidency Seeks To Stem 'Pandora Papers' Fallout



By AFP - Agence France Presse

October 4, 2021

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky's office on Monday sought to justify his use of offshore companies as protecting him against pro-Russian forces, following leaked revelations in the Pandora Papers.

A former comedian, Zelensky was elected president in 2019 on promises to fight corruption and reduce the influence of oligarchs in the ex-Soviet country.

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Clint Ehrlich@ClintEhrlich

<u>2 h</u>

BREAKING: Ukrainian television broadcasts a segment advocating the extermination of all Russians, starting with Russian children. It quotes Nazi Adolf Eichmann, who carried out the holocaust: "in order to destroy a nation you must destroy, first of all, children."

I know that as a journalist, I have to be objective, I have to be balanced, in order to report information to you with a cold heart, but to tell you the truth, it's very hard to hold on now, especially at a time like this, and since we are called Nazis, fascists, and so on in Russia - I will allow myself to guote Adolf Eichmann, who said that in order to destroy a nation, you must destroy, first of all, children. Because if you kill their parents, the children will grow up and take revenge. By killing children - they will never grow up and the nation will disappear. The Armed Forces of Ukraine cannot kill Russian children because it is forbidden by the rules of war, and it is prohibited by various conventions, including the Geneva Convention. But I am not from the Armed Forces of Ukraine. And when I get the chance to take out the Russians, I will definitely do it. Since you call me a Nazi, I adhere to the doctrine of Adolf Eichmann, and I will do everything in my power to ensure that you and your children never live on this earth. So that you can feel what it is like when innocent civilians die, so that you can feel all the pain and suffering, when you say "we didn't start the war, it was Putin, we didn't want this war". We didn't want it either. But you have to understand that it's about the victory of the Ukrainian people, not about peace. We need victory. And if we have to slaughter all your families to do it - I'll be one of the first to do it. Glory to the nation! And hope that there will never be such a nation as Russia and the Russians on this earth again. Because they are just scum who are destroying this land. If the Ukrainians have the opportunity, which they are basically doing right now, to destroy, to slaughter, to kill, to strangle the Muscovites. And I hope that everyone contributes and whacks at least one Moskal

Txioa aipatu

Russians With Attitude@RWApodcast

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fakhrudin sharafmal on ukrainian channel 24 quoting adolf eichmann & calling for the killing of russian children, translation in next tweet

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Clint Ehrlich@ClintEhrlich

<u>2 h</u>

The Ukrainian government has released a statement about the superior Slavic racial purity of its people compared to Russians. "Ukrainians originate from the Slavic tribes. The Russian nation was formed to a large extent through mixing..."

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Ukrainian Institute of National Remembrance@Uinp_gov_ua

mar. 14

Argument #9: Ukrainians and russians have different origin

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George Szamuely@GeorgeSzamuely

<u>2 h</u>

If we do get through the Ukraine crisis without a war, what will NATO do? Will it behave in its usual numbskull way and begin to deploy short- and intermediate-range missiles in eastern Europe? If it does--and I fully expect it to do so--then war is inevitable within two years.

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George Szamuely@GeorgeSzamuely

<u>1 h</u>

What should terrify people is that this person held a very senior position in the Pentagon. Which means that there are more such ignorant, demented people at the highest levels of government.

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Mike Norman@mikenorman

<u>10 h</u>

Russia can pay its debts. Fed, ECB, won't process those payments. Who is the defaulter?

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Neil Wilson-en The Unreasonable Ineffectiveness of Sanctions on Russia

28 Feb 2022

https://new-wayland.com/blog/the-unreasonable-ineffectiveness-of-sanctions-on-russia/

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George Szamuely@GeorgeSzamuely

<u>6 h</u>

Hold it! Biological weapons in Ukraine labs? Weren't we just told that there were no biological weapons there, just innocuous research to counter horrid diseases.

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The Mirror@DailyMirror

mar. 13

Putin could unleash biological weapon from seized Ukraine lab, experts fear <u>https://mirror.co.uk/news/world-new</u>

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Dan Cohen@dancohen3000

<u>10 h</u>

Ukraine 24 presenter goes full Nazi, endorses Adolf Eichmann to call for genocide of Russians. "By killing children, they will never grow up and the nation will disappear... and I hope that everyone will contribute and kill at least one Muscovite."

Bideoa: https://twitter.com/i/status/1503829062556520448

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Nebojša Malić@NebojsaMalic

<u>6 h</u>

@GeorgeSzamuely erabiltzaileari erantzuten

Well you see, when they are funded by the US and kept in Ukrainian labs, they are "defensive

research." The moment they fall into the hands of Evil Russians, they become "lethal biological weapons." Call it the Imperial Transubstantiation Doctrine, if you will.

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Scott Ritter@RealScottRitter

<u>4 h</u>

@McFaul erabiltzaileari erantzuten

Saying the same thing over and over doesn't make it any more viable. NATO has two choices—remain neutral and live, or get involved and die. I don't understand why you don't get this.

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Katrina vandenHeuvel@KatrinaNation

<u>4 h</u>

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John Mearsheimer on why the West is principally responsible for the Ukrainian crisis

The political scientist believes the reckless expansion of NATO provoked Russia Mar 11th 2022

THE WAR in Ukraine is the most dangerous international conflict since the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. Understanding its root causes is essential if we are to prevent it from getting worse and, instead, to find a way to bring it to a close.

There is no question that Vladimir Putin started the war and is responsible for how it is being waged. But why he did so is another matter. The mainstream view in the West is that he is an irrational, outof-touch aggressor bent on creating a greater Russia in the mould of the former Soviet Union. Thus, he alone bears full responsibility for the Ukraine crisis.

But that story is wrong. The West, and especially America, is principally responsible for the crisis which began in February 2014. It has now turned into a war that not only threatens to destroy Ukraine, but also has the potential to escalate into a nuclear war between Russia and NATO. The trouble over Ukraine actually started at NATO's Bucharest summit in April 2008, when George W. Bush's administration pushed the alliance to announce that Ukraine and Georgia "will become members". Russian leaders responded immediately with outrage, characterising this decision as an existential threat to Russia and vowing to thwart it. According to a respected Russian journalist, Mr Putin "flew into a rage" and warned that "if Ukraine joins NATO, it will do so without Crimea and the eastern regions. It will simply fall apart." America ignored Moscow's red line, however, and pushed forward to make Ukraine a Western bulwark on Russia's border. That strategy included two other elements: bringing Ukraine closer to the EU and making it a pro-American democracy.

by America) caused Ukraine's pro-Russian president, Viktor Yanukovych, to flee the country. In response, Russia took Crimea from Ukraine and helped fuel a civil war that broke out in the Donbas region of eastern Ukraine.

The next major confrontation came in December 2021 and led directly to the current war. The main cause was that Ukraine was becoming a de facto member of NATO. The process started in December 2017, when the Trump administration decided to sell Kyiv "defensive weapons". What counts as "defensive" is hardly clear-cut, however, and these weapons certainly looked offensive to Moscow and its allies in the Donbas region. Other NATO countries got in on the act, shipping weapons to Ukraine, training its armed forces and allowing it to participate in joint air and naval exercises. In July 2021, Ukraine and America co-hosted a major naval exercise in the Black Sea region involving navies from 32 countries. Operation Sea Breeze almost provoked Russia to fire at a British naval destroyer that deliberately entered what Russia considers its territorial waters.

The links between Ukraine and America continued growing under the Biden administration. This

commitment is reflected throughout an important document—the "US-Ukraine Charter on Strategic Partnership"—that was signed in November by Antony Blinken, America's secretary of state, and Dmytro Kuleba, his Ukrainian counterpart. The aim was to "underscore ... a commitment to Ukraine's implementation of the deep and comprehensive reforms necessary for full integration into European and Euro-Atlantic institutions." The document explicitly builds on "the commitments made to strengthen the Ukraine-U.S. strategic partnership by Presidents Zelensky and Biden," and also emphasises that the two countries will be guided by the "2008 Bucharest Summit Declaration." Unsurprisingly, Moscow found this evolving situation intolerable and began mobilising its army on Ukraine's border last spring to signal its resolve to Washington. But it had no effect, as the Biden administration continued to move closer to Ukraine. This led Russia to precipitate a full-blown diplomatic stand-off in December. As Sergey Lavrov, Russia's foreign minister, put it: "We reached our boiling point." Russia demanded a written guarantee that Ukraine would never become a part of NATO and that the alliance remove the military assets it had deployed in eastern Europe since 1997. The subsequent negotiations failed, as Mr Blinken made clear: "There is no change. There will be no change." A month later Mr Putin launched an invasion of Ukraine to eliminate the threat he saw from NATO.

This interpretation of events is at odds with the prevailing mantra in the West, which portrays NATO expansion as irrelevant to the Ukraine crisis, blaming instead Mr Putin's expansionist goals. According to a recent NATO document sent to Russian leaders, "NATO is a defensive Alliance and poses no threat to Russia." The available evidence contradicts these claims. For starters, the issue at hand is not what Western leaders say NATO's purpose or intentions are; it is how Moscow sees NATO's actions.

Mr Putin surely knows that the costs of conquering and occupying large amounts of territory in eastern Europe would be prohibitive for Russia. As he once put it, "Whoever does not miss the Soviet Union has no heart. Whoever wants it back has no brain." His beliefs about the tight bonds between Russia and Ukraine notwithstanding, trying to take back all of Ukraine would be like trying to swallow a porcupine. Furthermore, Russian policymakers—including Mr Putin—have said hardly anything about conquering new territory to recreate the Soviet Union or build a greater Russia. Rather, since the 2008 Bucharest summit Russian leaders have repeatedly said that they view Ukraine joining NATO as an existential threat that must be prevented. As Mr Lavrov noted in January, "the key to everything is the guarantee that NATO will not expand eastward."

Tellingly, Western leaders rarely described Russia as a military threat to Europe before 2014. As America's former ambassador to Moscow Michael McFaul notes, Mr Putin's seizure of Crimea was not planned for long; it was an impulsive move in response to the coup that overthrew Ukraine's proRussian leader. In fact, until then, NATO expansion was aimed at turning all of Europe into a giant zone of peace, not containing a dangerous Russia. Once the crisis started, however, American and European policymakers could not admit they had provoked it by trying to integrate Ukraine into the West. They declared the real source of the problem was Russia's revanchism and its desire to dominate if not conquer Ukraine.

My story about the conflict's causes should not be controversial, given that many prominent American foreign-policy experts have warned against NATO expansion since the late 1990s. America's secretary of defence at the time of the Bucharest summit, Robert Gates, recognised that "trying to bring Georgia and Ukraine into NATO was truly overreaching". Indeed, at that summit, both the German chancellor, Angela Merkel, and the French president, Nicolas Sarkozy, were opposed to moving forward on NATO membership for Ukraine because they feared it would infuriate Russia. The upshot of my interpretation is that we are in an extremely dangerous situation, and Western policy is exacerbating these risks. For Russia's leaders, what happens in Ukraine has little to do with their imperial ambitions being thwarted; it is about dealing with what they regard as a direct threat to Russia's future. Mr Putin may have misjudged Russia's military capabilities, the effectiveness of the Ukrainian resistance and the scope and speed of the Western response, but one should never underestimate how ruthless great powers can be when they believe they are in dire straits. America and its allies, however, are doubling down, hoping to inflict a humiliating defeat on Mr Putin and to maybe even trigger his removal. They are increasing aid to Ukraine while using economic sanctions to inflict massive punishment on Russia, a step that Putin now sees as "akin to a declaration of war".

America and its allies may be able to prevent a Russian victory in Ukraine, but the country will be gravely damaged, if not dismembered. Moreover, there is a serious threat of escalation beyond Ukraine, not to mention the danger of nuclear war. If the West not only thwarts Moscow on Ukraine's battlefields, but also does serious, lasting damage to Russia's economy, it is in effect pushing a great power to the brink. Mr Putin might then turn to nuclear weapons.

At this point it is impossible to know the terms on which this conflict will be settled. But, if we do not understand its deep cause, we will be unable to end it before Ukraine is wrecked and NATO ends up in a war with Russia. ■7

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Russian debt default. Moral of the story...don't borrow in someone else's currency.

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Enough! When will this madness end??? Unlimited money for war. Aid Americans, not Ukrainian Nazis. Americanshttps://www.rt.com/russia/552026-us-boost-ukraine-military-aid/

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Ukraine on fire: https://rumble.com/embed/vubrga/

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Everyone needs to watch this. Watch it before it gets removed. (As other platforms have already done.) <u>https://rumble.com/embed/vubrga/</u>

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<u>19 h</u>

Why are you paying more for gas? Sorry, not Putin's fault. US is NET EXPORTING crude and refined petroleum products. Could be easily stopped by Biden. (BTW...this was Trump's policy.) Enjoy, foreigners. Pay up, Americans! LOL!!!

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Puppet Zelensky speaks to his puppet masters. US Congress.

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Biden sending more weapons to Ukraine.

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US crude exports are up 30% over last year, and there's been a rapid acceleration in the past 4 weeks. And Biden just banned imports from Russia. We're giving away our oil. It's hilarious. Americans are so dumb to allow this to go on. WTF??!!!

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ZELENSKY THE INFLUENCER! we are NOT a TIK TOK nation! STOP TRYING TO DRAG US INTO YOUR WAR!

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ZELENSKY and the MEDIA WAR INDUSTRY-COMPLEX using the DOMINO THEORY that dragged us into VIETNAM! ' if we don't stop the Communists in Vietnam they will take over all of Asia'; No, Putin will not and cannot invade other NATO nations-MASS HYSTERIA

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BIDEN JUST GAVE AWAY ANOTHER \$1 BILLION OF YOUR \$. NOT A WORD ABOUT PEACE, or SEEKING PEACE! the military industrial complex in overdrive!

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<u>21 h</u>

Mission accomplished: The panic that ensued following Trump's embrace of a noninterventionist/no-confrontation-with-Russia agenda in 2015 has happily subsided. Everybody's back to the familiar, recycled "We gotta get tough with X" cliches.

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Who could have predicated that embracing Cold War jingoism and elevating national security state bureaucrats as saviors for the last 5+ years of Russiagate could have led to this

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<u>16 h</u>

Truly an indictment of the American education system.

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Over One-Third of Americans Say They Would Risk Nuclear War With Russia Over Ukraine https://timcast.com/news/over-one-

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Dave DeCamp@DecampDave

<u>17 h</u>

Get it right: Zelensky wants the US to start WWIII. He wants to risk humanity so he can stay in power. He's no hero.

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<u>13 h</u>

Complete triumph of neoconservatism. Every reporter now shares the neocon mindset according to which anyone the US deems an adversary is a bully who will stand down in the face of US "toughness." What happens if he doesn't stand down? Reporters/Neocons never think that far ahead.

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This is wild

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Says the guy who has cheered on every US military intervention of the past three decades-interventions that led to the deaths of hundreds of thousands.

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BREAKING: Biden labels Putin "a war criminal."

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Scott Ritter@RealScottRitter

<u>21 h</u>

Watching the US Congress debase itself by providing a platform for a man who arrests his political opponents, closes opposition media, and openly colluded with Nazis is a low point in my life. Nancy Pelosi parroting the Bandera slogan is disturbing. We are not a serious country.

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Financial Times@FinancialTimes

<u>13 h</u>

Just published: front page of the Financial Times international edition Thursday March 17 https://on.ft.com/3D253bz



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Unless peace talks succeed (doubtful), in 14 days we'll see if the pundits were right in claiming that's how much longer Russia can prosecute the war

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<u>12 h</u>

Media dis-information, wrong budgetary priorities, unpreparedness for emergencies, military interventions, sanctions and blockades have smothered the "American dream".

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<u>12 h</u>

Baruch Spinoza (1630) gives us useful advice: non ridere non lugere neque detestari sed intelligere -- don't mock, don't lament, don't hate, just try to understand.

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<u>12 h</u>

In 1989 the world hoped for disarmament for development, no more arms race and hostility. Why did our leaders betray this hope?

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As the Warsaw Pact was dissolved in 1991, NATO should have followed suit. Had NATO not expanded east and continued threatening Russia -- we would not be experiencing this tragedy

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Why the poor Ukrainians are being offered on the altar of the American military-industrial-complex, the international order is being wrecked.

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Soon we will realize the enormous damage that NATO's constant threatening has brought to the world. But NATO is playing innocent -- reminds me of the spanish saying "tira la piedra y esconde la mano".

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It is hardly surprising that Russia is leaving the Council of Europe. What is surprising is that it did no so before, because of PACE's double-standards and hypocritical "values".

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<u>19 h</u>

Putin addressing parts of Russia's upper class

"I don't condemn at all those who have a villa in Miami or on the French Riviera who can't do without foie gras, oysters or so-called gender freedoms.

But that is absolutely not the problem. And, I repeat, the problem is that many of these people are essentially, mentally there, and not here with our people, not with Russia. And this, in their opinion, is a sign of belonging to the higher caste, to the higher race.

Such people would sell their mother, just to be allowed to sit in the anteroom of this highest caste. And they want to be like them, imitating them in every way."

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Quick summary of Putin's latest address:

- Kiev could have obtained nuclear weapons, the target would have been Russia
- Kiev authorities were asked through various channels not to engage in hostilities and to withdraw their troops from Donbass, but they did not want to.

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Azov battalion militants blow up Mariupol theater building — Defense Ministry <u>https://tass.com/world/1423275?</u>

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From Putin's speech today. Zelensky speech at the Munich Security Conference probably sealed his fate. Whatever hesitations Putin may have had before Zelensky spoke were removed by Zelensky's suggestion that Ukraine might acquire nuclear weapons. <u>http://kremlin.ru/events/preside</u>

They have also begun the practical implementation of plans to join NATO. Moreover, there were also statements by the Kiev authorities about their intention to create now their own nuclear weapons and their delivery vehicles. It was a real threat. Already in the foreseeable future, with foreign technical assistance, the pro-Nazi regime in Kyiv could get its hands on weapons of mass destruction, and the target for it, of course, would be Russia.

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when one considers US determination that Iran not acquire nuclear weapons, why did US say nothing when Zelensky and Ukraine announced their intention to acquire nuclear weapons?

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What does that make those behind the Iraq War or a Commander-in-Chief who murdered an entire family in Afghanistan and pretended it was a strike on "ISIS-K"? That's precisely why I don't like moralism injected into foreign policy. It's total nonsense and hypocritical.

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NOW - Biden calls Putin a "war criminal" for invasion of Ukraine.

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<u>11 h</u>

Inconvenient truth: Ukrainian civilians fleeing Mariupol overwhelmingly choose resettlement in Russian territory.

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Maria Dubovikova@politblogme

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Out of 31,367 evacuated today from Mariupol, only 36 evacuees left for the territories controlled by Kyiv in the Dnipropetrovsk region, and 99% of the people expressed a desire to leave for Russia, as well as for settlements in the Russia controlled areas of Zaporizhzhia&Kherson.

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Of all the cringe moments in Zelensky's address to Congress calling for WW3, Pelosi shouting Nazi collaborator Stephan Bandera's "Glory to Ukraine" was the worst.

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And this was before his dream came true, and NATO bombed Belgrade.

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Joe Biden who called Putin a war criminal admitted in 1998: "I was suggesting we bomb Belgrade, I was suggesting that we send American pilots in and blow up all bridges on the Drena" twitter.com/historic_ly/st...

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Never case to be amazed by reporters stationed in Ukraine who, because they are so passionately on the side of the Kiev government, feel obligated to accept as true every single ludicrous government claim about enormous military successes and huge Russian reversals.

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<u>9 h</u>

So unusual amidst the media hysteria, and the idiot politicians, to hear from someone who actually knows something about war and who is honest. Unlike all the Gen. Jack Keanes and Barry McCaffreys, who are on the take from the arms manufacturers.

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Sandra N.@SandraHelena39

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great analysis from an Indian military general https://youtube.com/watch?v=5iaq-j

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MMT (Modern Monetary Theory)

Neil Wilson

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https://new-wayland.com/blog/the-unreasonable-ineffectiveness-of-sanctions-on-russia/

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