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Daniel Lapin 00:00

Welcome all of you happy warriors, and welcome to the rabbi Daniel Lapin show where I, your rabbi reveal how the world really works. And I call you happy warriors because I see here in my studio, in my mind's eye, I look ahead, and I see every one of you regardless of your age or your condition as either a beautiful and newbuild woman, or a handsome and versatile man, no gender spectrum, no confusion, just happy warrior men, and happy warrior women. Hmm, I do hope that you're going to enjoy this show today. I know I'm already enjoying it. And if you are enjoying the podcast in general, and remember, we do not put it behind the paywall. You are able to listen to this show every single week. The one thing I want to ask you to do is to subscribe because as I'm sure you already know, in the wonderful world of the internet, the number of subscriptions is really important to the success of the project. So if you are enjoying it, and are happy to help me out here, all you got to do is go ahead and subscribe. It doesn't matter whatever platform you listen on YouTube, iTunes, Amazon music, we've got a huge listenership in India. Thank God, I'm delighted about that they listen on a platform called Gaana, and Spotify of course, anyway all around the world. It helps us all to stay in touch as happy warriors. And more importantly, it even helps the podcast reach a larger audience, making the world a better place.

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And so the show continues, just for real men. And for real women, right? That's what it is. It's just happy warrior men, and happy warrior women. This is because our show focuses more on your soul than on your bodies. And I know that every listener has a young and vibrant soul. What is more, we are all happy warriors. Because to live productively, you have to fight every day. Fight against the force of entropy if nothing else, you fight to maintain your possessions. You fight to build and maintain your family and your finances. You fight to maintain your body your fitness, and your business and your profession or your career or your job. God created a world in which chaos and disorder rules. Now, this was written down in the second verse of Genesis, the second verse of God's message to mankind, where it says explicitly that he created a world of tohu bohu, which by the way, I found in the dictionary, that word tohu bohu the Hebrew word, meaning chaos and confusion. If you are not of a religious bent If faith is not a part of your life, while the second law of thermodynamics will do just as well. The

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important thing is you realize that we all live in a world where the tendency is towards chaos and distraction, not towards order and achievement.

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The question is not why do things go wrong? Why is there so much crime in New York? Why is there so much crime in Johannesburg? Why is there so much crime in Moscow? But that's not the real question. The real question is, why is it that in the United States of America, prior to 1962, you could walk? A woman could walk anywhere, anywhere in New York City, anywhere in Los Angeles, anywhere in Chicago, day or night, in complete safety? That's the real question. In other words, disorder, chaos, disruption and destruction. That's how the world works. That's completely normal. The real question is, how come it wasn't like that all the time? The real question is not all my Go Why did an airplane crash? Why did it fall out of the sky? Right? That's not the question. It fell out of the sky. It's very simple. The word is gravity. The real question is, how did it stay up there in the first place? What incredible achievement of human cooperation, what incredible acts of unbelievable human God-given creativity, made it possible to build airframes that were strong in light, and engines that could convert the energy embedded in oil into thrust. And wings that was so cunningly designed that would convert thrust into lift, and control surfaces, and air traffic control systems with control towers in all around the country. So as planes could fly safely, how did that all come about? The real question is when we managed to overcome entropy, and there's much more to learn there than there is from the questions of, Hey, what happened? Why did the airplane come down or what happened? Look at all the crime in New York, maybe we've got to adjust the legal system, maybe we're not taking into account people's skin color, maybe we're not taking into account people's economic condition, maybe we're not taking people's gender into account, instead of clarity, on what converts chaos to order.

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And so those are the things that we speak about, because we acknowledge that the default condition is *tohu bohu*, or as the as thermodynamics would play, it would call it, entropy. Basically, the tendency is towards disorder, chaos and confusion, destruction. And the fight is to keep it or to make it the other way. Life is a fight. And that is a very good thing. I mean, think what happens to the bodies of astronauts when they're in space for lengthy periods of time, their muscles and their bones atrophy. The, space agencies work very hard on trying to find ways for astronauts to keep exercising, because when you're not in a daily fight, as at its most basic level, we are every day because of gravity. You start deteriorating. And so to be in the fight, again, this is all by way of explaining my love for happy warriors. Yes, it's a good thing to be a warrior. Because to stop fighting, is to stop seeking and to stop striving. And that means to die. So we're not just warriors, but we're happy warriors. Because the truth is, you know, to throw yourself into the fight for eight to 10 hours a day, six days a week. Well, that's one thing. But to do it all, with a debonair smile on your face and a jaunty pace to your stride, to do all that, while generating an irrepressible surge of happiness welling up inside our soul. Well, that means that we are spiritually grounded in everything that is life-affirming. We are devoted to our faith, to our families, to our finances, to our friends, to our fitness, knowing, knowing that it is possible to triumph over the forces of entropy. And over those who are trying to undermine civilization, who both

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intentionally and sometimes unknowingly, are actually promoting a dark abyss of satanic, secular socialism, and all the many destructive and evil social pathologies that it generates.

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When I talk about how the world really works, it is in the hope that you will help us defeat those pathetic creatures of modern secular fundamentalism. Those orphans of history who possess neither Judeo-Christian fortitude, nor even pagan ferocity which would almost be welcome. those hideous hermaphrodites and fanatical feminists running our government, our media, our education, our bureau bureaucracies, all of whom possess neither the strength of men, nor the intuitive wisdom of women. but oh, what damage they managed to inflict, but never fear. Here together on the rabbi Daniel Lapin show, we commit ourselves to help transform our timidity to triumph. We struggle to replace diffidence with determination, and to displace the divided councils of doubt, with a steady eyes and firm hearts of those who just like us know where they are going, and know just how they are going to get there.

Daniel Lapin 11:06

Now somebody who did know where he was going, and also knew how to get there was the late Pat Robertson. Pat Robertson, passed away this past week, on June the eighth 2023. And a poignant moment for me, he was a very good friend to me, and I regarded him with warmth and affection and admiration. Pat Robertson, was the son of a senator from Virginia. And as a young man, he and his new bride set out to spread the gospel and create a ministry. And he sought 700 people who would help found a medium ministry. And that became the foundation of what then became one of the most famous TV programs in religious programming called the 700 Club was a club of the 700. And I myself had appeared on that show with Pat, a number of times, discussing various books, discussing ideas discussing political issues. And he also started Regent University. My family and I were his guests for the dedication of the Regent University Law School. Gosh, that was, that was a few decades ago, probably I don't know, more than more than probably 30 years ago, I don't remember exactly when it was. He decided because of the condition of the country, and he was a great patriot, really dedicated to the United States of America. He, he ran for the Republican nomination in 1988. He didn't make it. You'll remember Ronald Reagan, ran and won in 80, and in 84. And in 1988, the candidates included Pat Robertson, he didn't make it. But he had such a vast army of support around the country, that he decided to put it to good use. And he created the Christian coalition. He hired a young man who had been very effective on conservative recruiting on college campuses by the name of Ralph Reed, who subsequently also became a friend of mine and somebody of great skill and talent. And Ralph built up Pat Robertson's Christian coalition into a very large and powerful organization. I spoke for their national conventions a number of times, as a matter of fact, I think if I'm not mistaken, my very first speech to a Christian audience, I usually had spoken only to Jewish audiences. My very first speech to a Christian audience was to 6000 members of the Christian Coalition at their first national convention at the Washington Hilton in Washington DC. And when was that I'm gonna say round about early 90s. Is I'm recalling maybe, maybe 89. Even maybe, again, I could look up these things quite easily, but I just want to spend a few moments, eulogizing Pat Robertson and remembering him for the remarkable man that he really was. There was a Republican sweep in the House of Representatives in 94 and Newt Gingrich and, and Pat Robertson's Christian coalition had a great deal to do with that. At any rate, Pat was a

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great American, he was a great friend to me. And he was a very significant leader. He was always in the crosshairs of the New York Times and various other far-left liberal media that resented his religiosity. It really resented his seeing America as the fulfillment of God's plans. But that's what he did. And that's how it was. So so there it was in 1994. It was a historic sweep. And it was largely due to the organization that Pat Robertson had created with the help of Ralph Reed. And that was 29 years ago. So it's ancient history, really, very ancient history.

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But let's go even further back in ancient history, let's go back 79 years ago, 79 years ago, June the sixth 1944, the biggest seaborne military invasion in all of human history, Allied forces American Canadian English landing on the shores of Normandy in Northwest France, in order to bring an end to the third rife, which they did, that was the rice that was meant to last 1000 years, didn't quite make 12 years. But so it goes and think about it. I'm just thinking about the logistics of this, what this means in terms of planning, in terms of cooperation, because the whole secret here, isn't it? It's communication and collaboration and connection and cooperation. How do you do that? How do you pull together an invasion force of that size? And can you believe I mean, it means you got to have think how many ships you've got to get lined up? There are so many factors. Isn't it remarkable that the Nazis did not know exactly where or when they, you would have thought you couldn't pull this off? But they did. And think about this as well. I mean, I know it mind-boggles me. Think about how many men landed on the beaches of Normandy that day, just on June the sixth 150,000. Men think about what 150,000 men with their equipment means. If you put them in a line, right, one man tight up against the next man, it will be over three miles long, three miles. If they marched by you nonstop eight hours a day would take more than five days to march by you. By the end of June, right? Just three weeks after June the sixth, 1 million men had landed, along with hundreds of 1000s of vehicles, about half a million tons of supplies, food, fuel, etc.

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Was it inevitably going to be a success? No. And as everybody knows, General Eisenhower pins two separate letters, one, in the case of victory and one in the case of defeat, they were both very remarkable pieces of short writing. Hitler was sleeping in taking a nap board while the invasion was going on. Nobody wanted to wake and tell wake him up and tell him he was in the Eagle's lair. And he wasn't told until the early afternoon that the invasion had begun. For the first few hours, the Germans thought that it was a feint that it was the Allies trying to fool the Germans into thinking that the invasion would take place there. They were very, very committed to the idea that it was going to be further north, north of the estuary of the river sign in France and they relinquish that belief only very slowly and very reluctantly. Meanwhile, the general is in charge of the the the only forces capable of really repelling the invasion at that stage of war. 1944 is late. And Germany has been badly pummeled by this point already. So they're superb and elite panzer corps were the only groups that the Panzer tank or were the only groups are able to theoretically stop the invasion. And Hitler insisted on retaining final authority as to When and where they can be deployed. He also split the authority over the Panzer forces in France between from Rundstedt general from Randstad and General Romo. It might be I think, General Rommel was the finer general. And he was simply not given the authority to do what he knew how to be

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done. Rommel insisted that the invasion had to be stopped on the beach, whereas the general German belief was that let them land will counterattack once they've landed. And it will be further inland maybe a mile or two inland, that's when we'll counterattack. Rommel was obviously right. I mean, the only chance they had of stopping the invasion was by media meeting them on the beach as it was, even though they were not prepared. They still managed to kill or injure about 10,000 Allied troops on that first day, it's out of 150,000 landed 10,000 Were right away taken out. So this was no picnic at all. Nonetheless, I've often asked myself, could was there anything the Germans could have done? And I think probably not. Because if you think about it in the final analysis, it usually comes down to economics, it really does that warfare, I mean, warfare usually comes down to economics. And at this point, you know, at the time of the invasion, the German air force, the Luftwaffe was pretty much decimated, it didn't have a lot going on. At that point. The skies over Normandy were under American and British control. Think about the number of aircraft in 1944 alone, just in that one year, the year of the invasion. America built 96,002 Airplanes now, you know, I'm throwing out these numbers, but think about 96 Look at it this way. Today, it takes Boeing how long to build a 737 twin-engine jet. Okay, it takes him about 10 days, Boeing can turn out of 737 every 10 days. What is 96,000 airplanes a year mean? means turning out 11 planes per hour. Think about that, for on average, during 1944. Nevermind England, England also made a bunch of them, about 20,000. But America made 96,000 aircraft, that means turning out 11 aircraft an hour, day and night, every single hour of 1944. 11 fully functioning ready to fly airplanes every single hour for a total of 96,000. That same year 20 By that same year, Japan built 28,000. And again, you know, things are not going well for Japan at this point. But still 96,000 Airplanes built in America 28,000 In Japan, Germany, 39,000 call it 40,000. So between the two of them between Germany and Japan, there's still only a bit more than half the airplane output of the United States. There was no, there was no standing against that. And so sooner or later, it was over. And it was extremely unlikely, as I see it, that the Germans could have done anything at all to they, they could have put up a better fight they could have, they could have avoided number of mistakes, and they were a lot of mistakes. But was it going to change the outcome? I don't really think so. The invasion went very well indeed not as well as best case scenario, but a whole lot better than then worst case scenario. So there wasn't a lot that could have been done. So, you just got to remember that for the most part in the end war nearly always comes down to economics. After all, no other country in the world could have afforded to build the atomic bomb in 1945. Yes, you are right. When you say that and I know many of you are aware that Germany had progressed fairly far along in the science in the in the understanding of it, but the sheer money the sheer organizational power the ability to apply so much resource to the construction of a bump? Germany couldn't do it at that point.

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And so the the writing was on the wall, which raises a very difficult question to answer, by the way, it's not a question. I have a quick and easy answer to it. And that is, when you looked at the economic power of the United States of America, and that of Japan, the attack on Pearl Harbor seems to have been a mad mistake. And the only thing I the only thing in terms of a simple, quick solution to the enigma of how could the Japanese who I mean these, you know, we're not talking about people who slow on the uptake? Japan was okay, you know, and they still are. So how could they have made that mistaken? And I think the only easy answer I have to that is they assumed that the devastating attack

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on Pearl Harbor, and I think they thought it was going to be more devastating that it turned out to be it was bad enough. But there were some very important warships that were not in Harbor that day,

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on there, in December 1941. And I think they assumed that America would just subside and lick their wounds and not do anything about it. Because meanwhile, Japan was doing very well in Southeast Asia, they were securing their supplies of rubber and fuel. And, and will that blow I think they must have miscalculated. America was seen as peace-loving, don't forget, Japan watched how reluctantly, American America finally got involved in, in supporting and helping the British it was not easy. And, you know, Roosevelt had to work with Churchill and Lend-Lease came into being but they saw that America was not looking for a fight. They saw that there was a very strong movement led largely by Charles Lindbergh, the flying asu flew the Spirit of St. Louis, across the Atlantic years earlier. They saw that there was very strong isolation is moving of not getting into a fight. And that's the only thing I can think of to explain, because the immense economic disparity between the potential of America and the potential of Japan would make the eventual outcome unfortunately, for Japan, an inevitable and very, very clear defeat.

Daniel Lapin 27:44

And so once we think, in terms of warfare being largely determined by economic ability, we have to start looking at China realistically. Now, I know and I've heard repeatedly that many people speak about China, the Chinese economy, oh, it's on the way down. Sooner or later, it's going to pop because, after all, it's impossible to control an economy by Communist tyranny. And the Chinese Communist Party has a rude awakening down the road, their economy is going to collapse. They've got this happening and make that happening. I must tell you that looking at it objectively, not with rose-colored glasses, but looking at it objectively. I've got to tell you, I didn't see it. I really don't see it. To me, it seemed perfectly clear that the Chinese economy is doing very, very well indeed. Very close to outpacing the American economy if it hasn't done that already, in terms of military production, production of ships and aircraft. China in terms of hypersonic missile capacity, it's not even close my friends. I wish, I wish I wasn't saying this, but it's true.

Daniel Lapin 29:02

And another more news, this week of my preparing this podcast, is that China just flew their very first commercial home-built aircraft, the komack C 19. C 919. Very much like a Boeing 737 or the Airbus 320. Does that mean they used industrial espionage to purloin the plans for the for the airplane? I don't doubt for a moment that there was considerable industrial espionage but I don't know that. That really was a key factor. And the reason I say it is because you know, they're not a lot of different ways of designing a twin-engine passenger long-haul aircraft. They just aren't. If you locked up 4 engineers in 4 different rooms, and ask them to come up with a sketch of, you know, a two-engine jet passenger plane single aisle with the ability to carry a payload of X tonnes for so many miles. It's not, you know, the older designs are gonna pretty much look the same. Because they're all dealing with gravity, and they're all dealing with the energy capacity of jet fuel. And they're all dealing with the material strengths of composites, and aluminum, of which airplanes are made, or aluminum alloys, I should say. And

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they're dealing with wind resistance, they're all dealing with exactly the same things. This is not like a cake. You know, there's probably more ways of making a cake than they are of building a two-engine jet aircraft. So yeah, suspend the engines beneath the wings. Yeah, that's pretty much you know, we tried the other ways. The early British jet passenger plane, the comet engines in the wing, the British French supersonic airplane, the Concorde, they try the engines in the wing, never gone back to that it's finished, it's gone, because there just isn't a good place for it for a variety of reasons. Having to do with safety having to do with maintenance is maintenance. This way, it's just really quick and easy to swap off an engine off a 737, or for that matter of the Airbus. And, and so I'm not sure that the fact that the komack 919 looks just like an Airbus or just like a 737 makes very much difference. I think that that's kind of the way the design would evolve anyways, with or without espionage. I do believe and this is purely conjecture on my part, I have zero evidence for this, but Airbus airplanes have an A in front of their name. You know, so the A 320 Boeing's Boeing, the other big world, supplier of planes puts a B in front of their airplanes like the B 737. I don't think it's an accident that China named their first entry into commercial aircraft building the C 919. I think they are suggesting that it's the natural sequence ABC, Airbus Boeing, and now komack. And now you know, you move you move onwards. And now, it is true that the C 919 has many components sourced outside China, the engines are leap engines, which are a joint leap engines is a company that's a joint venture company, between I think France and Britain. I think Rolls Royce is involved in it. And also, and I think GE, General Electric is involved in it as well. So it's the the engine manufacturer that makes these leap, very efficient engines. And there are a number of other planes, including some of the Airbus planes. So yes, China uses leap engines. I believe that this was largely in order to speed up regulatory approval and to get the plane flying. I just don't think that China is incapable of building their own jet engines. I'm sure they're working on it right now. And I don't doubt that it won't be long before they stopped buying plane engines from leap and start fitting their own engines to their airplanes. They're moving right ahead. They're steaming forward at full throttle and, and doing very, very well indeed.

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So Oh, my is all these all these things going on and happening and it's been a busy little while. But maybe my dear friends for now. We'll leave it at that. Let me remind you that the resource, if you really want to get a better handle on the underlying principles that shaped the deterioration of a society with the declining morality of its government, then you really want to take a look at the book of Ruth and my teaching on it, which is The Book of Ruth: Chorus of Connection. And you'll see this if you go to the website, we happy with warriors.com Right WWW dot We Happy Warriors.com, you will be able to take a look at The Book of Ruth, where I teach things you never saw in the book of Ruth, how it follows on from the book of Judges, how collapse of government ties to economic collapse, and how ultimately that has to be repaired. So enjoy that. I think it'll blow your mind I really do. It's, it's quite extraordinary, particularly those of you who sort of see the Bible as stories, you know, fine. But if you really want to have some fun, see it as a blueprint to reality. And The Book of Ruth could hardly be more timely in terms of things that are going on in the world right now. So if you want to get a handle on the underlying principles, how economics does tie into governance and how does tie into state security, all of that, to be found in the book of Ruth, and what happens when you decide to put diversity ahead of merit? What happens to the economy? What happens to the military? What happens to the future security of a

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nation? Well, you can either wait miserably to find out or you can simply listen to the teaching I prepared for you on The Book of Ruth. At least take a look at it if you would on Wehappywarriors.com That's right. That's the name of the website, wehappywarriors.com Do that and enjoy it and grow from it. So that'll bring us to the end. Unfortunately, if today's show your rabbi that's me Rabbi Daniel Lapin. Thanks for being part of the show. Thank you for subscribing. Thanks for telling other people about the show. All these things you're doing for me, I do appreciate it. And I pray that you have a week that you make for yourself, a week of growing onwards and upwards in your families and in your finances, in your faith, in your friendship, and in your fitness. God bless.