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Welcome every happy warrior to the rabbi Daniel Lapin show where I, your Rabbi reveal how the world really works. And what happy warriors do is they focus on their five Fs. Happy warriors are people who are developing and building and improving their families. Happy warriors are people who are taking care of their physical fitness. Happy warriors are focusing on their finances in a very realistic way. And happy warriors are people who develop friends, and nurture friendships and maintain friendships. And finally, the fifth F happy warriors, at least are exploring the reality of faith, the role of faith and are at least open to the shockingly revolutionary notion that faith is as important a commodity in the life of a human being as oxygen is. That's right. So much so that people will evolve faith in something so important is it for the human being, to have faith in something beyond himself and something bigger than himself, that people will actually develop faith in the most extraordinary things as I'm going to explain to you as we move along. But before I do that, I have to toot our horn a little bit here, I have to boast just a little bit. And I have to proclaim that the Rabbi Daniel Lapin show is the only show in the entire Digiverse. That's a self made up word. To show how cool I am and how with it I am. Instead of saying the digital universe, I just say the Digiverse and those in the know, recognize just how on top of everything I really am. And so as I said, I have to toot my own trumpet a little bit and remind you, as I'm sure you've already heard, that the rabbi Daniel Lapin shows the only show in the entire Digiverse

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that has been officially certified to emit absolutely no greenhouse gas, which is really pretty extraordinary. How do we do it, you might ask? Well, we opened a business, we opened a woman's gym. And for a very reasonable amount, we provide access to a nice air conditioned room with large TV screens, showing roads in some of the most beautiful corners of the country. One of our popular ones is a cycling trip through Iceland. And we have another very popular one through the dragon's Berg range of South Africa. And women pay a reasonable sum enough to provide us with a profit to ride bicycles, you know, for an hour a time and we show how many calories they've burned off. And, and they're very, very happy with the service. We we make it for women only. So women don't have to feel self conscious that they're being gawked at by male clients. And so for women only you might ask how we get away with that? And the answer is we don't we're just hoping not to be sued by some

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disgruntled male who is kept out of our marvelous gym. Now, I haven't even got to the really important one even now you saying to yourself how wonderful that a podcast should also have a profit making business on the side of gym. But you only know half the story. here's the best part. Instead of wasting all that energy cycling, right? How do these stationary bikes work? Well, they have brakes that are either magnetic or sometimes they have friction bands.

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And so where does all the energy go that moves from the women's legs who are peddling? Like the conservation of energy says you can't destroy energy, right. Energy has a reality to it. So if the women are putting out energy cycling away, and we nearly always have a completely full gym of active women, where could all that engineering - Well, in a normal bike it is being wasted as heat, the the friction band that stops the flywheel from spinning freely, and makes the women feel that they're pedaling uphill. And in other bikes, it's a magnetic restraint system, where again, the the the the energy is released as heat. And ordinarily, you know, it's one of the reasons that obviously, these gyms have to be air conditioned. Because not only do the exercise, people get hot, but they're actually producing heat, which just is totally wasted, right, that heat gets produced by the stationary bike, and then it has to be taken away by the air conditioning system for which you're paying money for the electricity. And no, my friends, here's the best part, you are going to sit back in astonishment at the sheer incandescent brilliance of the rabbi Daniel Lapin show, women's gym. You see, each bicycle flywheel is connected to an electrical generator, that's right. As the women cycle, electricity is being produced. Now, because the the the the gym is not in the same amount of use at all hours of the day, we do have a battery system, a Tesla battery system, it's all sort of what's called a wall battery, it's a big battery. And so for periods when the gym is not in active usage, but we may still want to draw electricity, the battery works fine. So So there it is, the battery is kept fully charged by women who pay for the privilege of charging our batteries. And it's from those batteries that all the electricity we need is drawn. And so our equipment, our cooling systems, our transmission equipment, our satellite channel, everything powered by this. And so when I say we have been praised by organizations, ranging from Greenpeace, to Oxfam, for our efforts in making certain that no greenhouse gases are emitted by the show, and that fossil fuel is absolutely not being used, God forbid. And Nonetheless, the show is here for your entertainment and education. every single week, at any hour of the day or night, you can thank those hard pedaling women who from the goodness of their hearts are not only supplying the electricity, but paying for the privilege of doing so. And talking of energy, you will be happy to hear that the problems of energy of being solved. fossil fuels, right, nobody wants to use coal and oil. And I'll talk a little more about that before we're done today. And

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I think everybody also knows the the hard and painful and not to mention inconvenient truth, that so called renewable energy, that's wind and solar. They just don't do it. They're incredibly expensive. They are not by the way, very good for animals, both the the vast amount of desert that needs to be covered with solar cells or mirrors in order to focus the sun's heating rays on a boiler that will then produce steam, or the spinning rotors of huge wind turbines slaughtering huge numbers of migratory bird species. I mean, you know, let's face it, wind and solar are not without cost. And not only are they

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expensive in money and environmental factors, but they're also very expensive in financial factors. So much so that in many parts of the world, wind power has to be subsidized by taxation on other regular power sources. So and I've spoken about this a few months ago on the show the way California in the United States.

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California's electricity costs have skyrocketed. And you might say, Well, why have drop, they've been bringing many new wind farms online. And the point is that wind farms don't even carry themselves they need to be subsidized out of additional fees on the electricity bill of California users.

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Obviously, if I was located in California, I wouldn't have this problem because of my eager bicycle peddler electricity generators. But all of this here on the Rabbi Daniel Lapin show announced for the first time, all of this has solved the problem has been completely eliminated. How's it been eliminated? Well, I'll tell you that in about 50 seconds.

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Because first of all, I want to recommend that you visit the website [RabbiDanielLapin.com](http://RabbiDanielLapin.com).

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Okay, Rabbi Daniel Lapin. That's one p by the way, Rabbi Daniel Lapin only one p. [Lapin.com](http://Lapin.com). And when you there, I would like you to take a look at the online course. And one of them is called the Financial Prosperity Collection. And it's an online program, it's 10 hours of video training on the principles of increasing revenue, regardless of where you are, regardless of what you've been doing, regardless of what approved government category of race, gender or class that you might fit into. And Nonetheless, the principles of increasing your financial revenue that are taught in the program, financial prosperity collection is available and particularly because Father's Day is is like in a week's time from the time I'm recording this show, or less than a week even. So, that being the case, we have a special discount of \$20 off their prayer that's like putting \$20 in your pocket. The discount code is FATHERS20. Right father fathers in the plural FATHERS the digits 20 and away you go \$20 off the price of the financial prosperity collection online course. So avail yourself of that in honor of Father's Day, which I observed by the way, I observe father's day, every day of the year. Because Thank you, thank you to the marvelous Lapin children, Every day is father's day for me. That's how good I've got it every day is Father's Day. So thank you, Lapin.

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And for everyone else celebrating Father's Day on a specific day well, for the next week, you are able to get hold of the financial prosperity collection online course. So 10 hours of video instruction that is available with \$20 off you just go to [RabbiDanielLapin.com](http://RabbiDanielLapin.com), okay.

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All right. So I told you I would solve the energy problem. And please remember, you heard it here first. So, you know, in in days and weeks to come when people say, hey, I've heard the the energy problem is solved. There's nothing more to worry about. You just say yes. You know, I heard it a week ago on the Rabbi Daniel Lapin show, that way, we will be able to gain even more credit than we're gaining for being a carbon neutral operation. So what is the solution? Well, you know, it's, I don't want you to think that I'm so smart that I figure this all out for myself. I figured a very little out for myself. The overwhelming majority of things I tell you are from ancient Jewish wisdom. And the rest are from information sources that I garner, sometimes with the help of many of you who serve as is out there in the digivice. And so it was, in fact, with credit to the Wall Street Journal, and the issue of Monday, June 14 2021. As a front page story, that caught my attention and made me say, Praise the Lord. The problems are solved and

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The headline is, Japan's big hydrogen bet aims to revolutionize the energy markets. That's right, folks. You see, hydrogen is a fabulous energy source. You see the problem with fossil fuels is they put out carbon dioxide, which is terrible for the environment. Carbon Dioxide makes the sea level rise and flood us all out. And so what we need is something that you can burn and it'll provide heat, which is another word for energy. And it doesn't put out carbon dioxide, or even carbon monoxide, or carbon trioxide. Now, that's such a, but what is that stuff that is miracle energy source is hydrogen. Because when you burn hydrogen, when you extract the energy of hydrogen, all you get as a byproduct is water, fresh, clean, good, usable water. It's like pure water is like distilled water, you can't go wrong with it. And so from now onwards, my friends, hydrogen is the way to go. It might even be more beneficial to the planet than my women's gym.

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But don't tell anyone about that. Okay. I mean, I really I don't want to get sued by guys who have been excluded from this beautiful jump. And And furthermore, I wonder I and this is I'm struggling you know, if you have any thoughts on this, you can definitely let me know by going to the website Rabbi Daniel Lapin calm and going to the Contact Us page. But Should I tell the women exercises the women peddlers the women bicycles on the stationary bike? Should I tell them that they're generating electricity? Or should I leave them in a state of blissful ignorance? I mean, it probably would please them right to know that they're doing something even more useful than burning off the inches and burning off the calories. And so I probably should tell them, but on the other hand, do I really want to open up that entire conversation? And you know, some of the women will say, well, then we should be able to come here for free. In fact, you should pay us because we're providing you with electricity. And and so we don't want to pay our monthly gym fee.

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And I would have to say no, you don't understand, you are benefiting anyways. Right? And the proof is that you were coming and happily paying even before I told you about the electrical generation, you see the problem? And so do I really want to open up that Pandora's box? Or should I just leave things as they are? That's the question that at the moment is keeping me awake at night. It used to be global

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warming and the energy crisis. But now that that is solved with hydrogen, my main question keeping me awake at night is should I should I not tell the women clients of the rabbi Daniel Lapin show, gym that they are producing valuable electricity through their efforts? I don't know. That's, that is a problem still.

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But back to the wonders of hydrogen. And so what the story says is that Japan built the world's third largest economy on an industrial base powered by imported oil, gas and coal. Yeah, that's absolutely true. Japan is powered by oil, gas and coal, most of which is important.

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But now it's going to, or if I read it exactly, in the words of the Wall Street Journal.

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Now it is planning to shift a big chunk of that power to hydrogen, in one of the world's biggest bets on an energy source that has too long been dismissed. By the way the article is by a guy called a guy who knows how he identifies right? I should honor his self selection by a person on the range on the spectrum, whose name is Phred Dvorak, now in in what has to be either the height of pretentiousness or the height of really good humor. Fred spells his name PHR Ed. You got to love that. So Phred Dvorak, thank you for your story on hydrogen, from which I'm going to read additional pieces.

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And this is going to lay the groundwork for a global supply chain of hydrogen at the lead hydrogen come into its own as an energy source, and further sideline oil and coal. Wow, that is, I mean, you see why I'm so excited, right? And you see why I'm no longer worried about the energy crisis because hydrogen is the solution.

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Let me read some more from the article that Fred wrote. But like many countries, Japan is realizing it cannot achieve its goal of zero emissions by 2050. using renewable sources alone, right, they want to get rid of oil and coal. That's a given. But they were hoping to fill in the gap with oil with excuse me, solar and wind. And guess what they too are discovering what you just heard on the rabbi Daniel Lapin show, which is that ain't happening anytime soon. So the alternative, the solution is, yeah, we're not going to be able to do this with wind, we're not going to be able to do it with power from the sun. But guess what, we could do it with hydrogen.

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And, you know, this, this is, is really very exciting. And, you know, how would that work? Well, one way is, of course, hydrogen could be burnt, it's got a lot of heat in it. And you could ignite it under controlled conditions and produce heat, which could then produce steam from boiling water. And, and that will drive turbines, just like a nuclear power station does. A nuclear reactor produces heat, the heat is conveyed to a boiler in which there is water or sometimes other substances are used, I think it's usually

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what and that produces steam, which drives a turbine, which is a machine that uses high pressure steam to produce rotary motion, essentially, it's blowing from special jets that's blowing, super heated steam onto the blades of sort of a giant fan. Actually, many, many, many blades have a very, very giant fan. And the fan spins and the shaft on which the blades are mounted, is then attached to a generator, and the generator spins producing electricity. That's one way of doing it. Here's another neat way of doing it. It's in something called a fuel cell, a hydrogen cell. And the way this works is you pipe now hydrogen is an element that is it's the lightest element, it's number one on the periodic table. And that means it only has one proton, and it has one electron, proton is a positive charged particle with mass and an electron is a negatively charged particle with theoretically no mass. And yes, that we're just going to leave it at that, if you don't mind for today. And the the idea is you pass hydrogen into this thing called a hydrogen cell. And by means of catalysts, these are various substances, usually certain metals, that that help make a reaction occur even though they play no direct role in the reaction itself. And so the catalyst is, and the what the catalyst does, is makes the hydrogen atom split up and the positive charged particle, positive hydrogen ion ion goes to the anode of the battery. And the the negatively charged, or the negative charge of the electron is used is pushed externally through a circuit. So astonishingly, with no moving parts at all. Hydrogen cell actually directly produces electricity from the hydrogen. So better and better, right?

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And if you switch me off now, if you say to yourself, you know what, 20 minutes is enough for a podcast. I don't have patience to listen to more than that, then I'm afraid I will be leaving you with gigantic misinformation. because much of the impression I've conveyed up till now, I'm going to have to denounce and discredit as we move along. But what I've told you about the hydrogen cell is exactly correct. That is precisely how a hydrogen cell works. And yes, you can produce electricity with no moving parts. You know, forget about burning the hydrogen. Forget about boiling water, forget about driving steam through a turbine, forget about a generator, you just get electricity out of the hydrogen cell. I mean, this is very cool. So you don't have to worry about that solar cell producing very little power, especially on click.

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The days now you just draw power off this hydrogen cell, just pipe the hydrogen into it, you know, from a big tank in the trunk of your car. And, hey, look, what what could be bad, right? This is all wonderful, wonderful news, right? And so I mean, that's just one of the many advantages of hydrogen. Another one is that it can be used in existing power plants with very little modification, you know, existing power plants are designed to run on on coal or oil or sometimes LNG liquefied liquefied natural gas, you know, which, which comes out of oil wells, right? In the United States in other parts of the world, Africa. And this liquid natural gas is is flammable, it's an energy sources wonderful. And they've made ships to carry it around the world. So Japan imports a certain amount of liquid natural gas as they import oil as they import a lot of their coal. And here's the great thing, the power plant that burns oil, or natural gas, or coal, in order to produce heat, which will boil water which produces steam, which drives the turbine which drives the generator which produces electricity. You know what, you don't have to do major modifications to the, to the burner, if you like at the power station for to run on hydrogen.

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So instead of oil, or liquid liquefied natural gas, or coal, heating the water to make steam, it can be hydrogen that heats the water to make the steam that turns the turbine that turns the generator that produces electricity. So better and better. I mean, you know, you can understand my irrepressible surge of jubilation. As I read the story, it's it's too wonderful for words. The good news just keeps on coming. And the Japan is really excited about using hydrogen because they know they're going to be able to reduce their dependence on China, which as we all know, is the biggest supplier of solar panels and batteries. They're also the biggest supplier of hair dryers, lawnmowers, cameras, and almost everything else. So Japan says, hey, guess what, we won't have to buy solar panels coming from China, because we'll just use hydrogen.

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And it's all getting excited. It's all getting very exciting. Hydrogen is going to have to play its part in in energy usage. If we're going to save the planet, it's coming from the International Energy Agency.

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So what else? I'm looking to see. What else is the the great news here? The reason your parents are excited about this is that Japan shut down most of its nuclear power plants, after a 2011 tsunami caused a meltdown at the nuclear power plant in Fukushima. Okay, again, you know that nobody died from that, you know that it was brought under control. And look, there were many Japanese casualties from the tsunami, the the courage and fortitude and uncomplaining stoicism, with which the Japanese people rebuilt after that absolutely devastating tsunami 10 years ago.

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Amazing, right. But one of the big tragedies of that tsunami is also the fact that it basically ended Japan's move towards energy independence they have Japan was moving towards a fully nuclear electrical industry. And now, people were terrified. And so there is great public opposition to nuclear power in Japan. So I mean, that kind of you'd think pretty much brings us to the end of today's show, wouldn't you? I mean, after all, great news, and it's always best to go out on a high. And so if, in fact, you left me now, or I left you, I would be committing a flagrant act of chicanery and deceit, because I've left you with the notion that I've told you the full substance of the Wall Street Journal story from January to June 14. And none of that is correct, because there is one crucial little piece of information about hydrogen, well, maybe two or three crucial pieces of information that are buried towards the end of the article.

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And amidst a whole lot of other statistical data and things that I really think most readers are likely to go through the story without paying attention to one or two teensy weensy, little facts. Let's start off with one. Let me ask you, what is main 1937 suggest to you? Well, a lot of things happened in May 1937. Right? It was two and a half years before the outbreak of World War Two. But what else happened in May? 1937? How about if I tell you what happened in the state of New Jersey in the United States of

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America? How about if I tell you it happened at a Naval Air Station, just a few miles west of Toms River, New Jersey, just a few miles inland at this place called lakehurst. Naval Station. And it was I think, may 6 1937. I think it was the sixth of May. If I'm out I'm out only by a day or two. And a German airship by the name of the Hindenburg built by the Zeppelin company, the Hindenburg arrived and while it was still a few 100 feet off the ground, it dropped it you know it maybe it wasn't a few 100 feet, maybe it was less than that. But they were they were still high off the ground. And, inexplicably, fire broke out and still not altogether clear. And the thing just ignited in a huge fireball on an explosion. And 36 people lost their lives. A lot of people are injured. I mean, people fell from the sky out of this machine.

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The Hindenburg By the way, it carried the swastika insignia on its tail. And you're on, you know, was was welcomed. I mean, nobody said anything because World War Two hadn't broke out yet. But, you know, by 1937 out of Hitler was already securely in power with the Nazis in Germany. But the mood in the United States at that time was somewhat isolationist in the sense that and by the way, I'm not not wrongly necessarily at that point. Basically saying, you know, the the problems of the old world not our problems. So the Hindenburg By the way, this thing just to give you an idea, 800 foot long, right, that the sight of it must have been incredible. And there newsreel there's newsreel footage where you can see this. When I tell you it's 800 feet long. Now for for many people. You know, there are a lot of people who don't even out on the football field is there people who who don't know how long the block they live on is so how long is 800 feet while to give you an idea, the biggest passenger airplane ever built called the Boeing jumbo jet. The Boeing 747 in its largest iteration is 250 feet long, 250 feet long. So three of them, three of them nose to towel lined up. still wouldn't be quite as long as the Hindenburg was. And it was appropriately large in diameter. Right big gigantic sausage. And this thing blew up. Why? Well, because it was carried a lot. It was an airship, it was a lighter than air machine. It was carried aloft by being filled with hydrogen. That's right. Hydrogen burns. Hydrogen is explosive.

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And again, at the back end, yeah, this could be a little bit of a problem. American airships of the period were fueled with helium, but helium was in short supply, it is a strategic material. And it was very hard so Germany was way ahead in airship utilization because they were using hydrogen. What exactly ignited the the the Zeppelin is not known for sure.

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My speculation, you know, if I had to guess, hydrogen is so flammable and so explosive, that it can be ignited by a little spark in the air. Now watch the spark in the air. If you have a gas stove at home, or maybe you have an RV, and in your recreational vehicle, you have a gas stove running on propane. And what you do is when you turn your gas knob in one direction, you get a clicking sound, right click click click click and you'll notice a teensy weensy little spark where the gas is coming out and that ignites that's what an igniter is. Sometimes barbecues. Have a an igniter, which is very often a pizza Oh crystal, that gets a blow from the button. You know when you press that button, you can feel that it's sort of building up, it's storing up energy and then sort of a little hammer comes on a spring and strikes a piece of crystal, producing a little bit of electricity a teensy bit, just enough to create a little spark,

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which lights the propane in your gas barbecue. But needless to say, real men do not cook on gas barbecues. They use charcoal or wood, right? I mean, that's pretty well known. I think. Men do not use gas barbecues. That is for women, when they're not exercising on my machine, they can barbecue with a gas grill, but otherwise real men use charcoal or wood. That's right. And so the, the igniter is something that produces that tiny little spark that ignites the propane gas. Well, propane gas is not nearly as explosive as hydrogen gas is. And so the most minute of electrostatic sparks, how could that come about? Well, a lot of ways. Just the airship traveling through the air produces in the same way that when you rub a child's balloon on your sweater, it'll then stick to things that's because of static electricity. So at any rate without sort of dwelling too lengthily on this, the bottom line is using hydrogen as a power source, folks, if you thought a nuclear power station was dangerous, just wait to see what we bring you with hydrogen.

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I'm talking about a fireball. Oh, my goodness. But you know, by all the euphoria about using hydrogen, you wouldn't know about that. Is that the the biggest problem with hydrogen? Well, no, no, because you know, you might say let's just be careful. But there's a slightly bigger problem. And this is such a beautiful problem that I think I have to try and find the exact words that Phred used in his article.

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Okay, let me let me just explain this. I found the words. But before I get to it, let me just explain this. The Good Lord, I'm giving you my view here, right. The Good lord places a lot of oil underground, in in various types of oil reservoirs. He put a lot of coal underground. Why? Well, because it is very clear that we need to be able to have energy sources. God does not want his children to exhaust themselves in drudgery. Being hunters and gatherers, 24/7. For one thing, he one says not to work one day a week on the Sabbath. And for another, he wants us to also devote ourselves to things beyond our own appetites. And so if like a squirrel, or a or any other creature, if sustaining its life means that it's running around looking for naps. 24/7, it doesn't have the capacity to do very much else with its time, right? Well, God doesn't want us to be like squirrels. He doesn't want us to be like any sort of animals. And so making energy available to us is a huge and valuable goodness of a creator that loves providing his children with abundance, just like any human father wants to be able to provide his children with abundance. And so the great thing is that by digging a well, you can extract oil, and now you got it. And you can run it in power stations and in motor cars, and you can produce propane gas and put it in your recreational vehicle to power your stove and your heating system. It's all wonderful. And there's also a lot of coal, a huge amount of coal, we don't appear to be running anywhere close to within sight of running out of coal. And coal is wonderful. Why is coal so much better than wood? Because a very small amount of coal provides more heat than a big amount of wood. That's right. And so the amount of energy that shall we say a steam engine used to have to carry in the carriage just behind the locomotive was always filled with coal right later on oil locomotives fill that with oil.

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But if the steam locomotive was going to run on wood, You'd have to have four times as much space devoted to carry even more than that six times to carry the necessary amount of wood. But coal is heat

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dense, it has a lot of heat packed into its size and weight. So the good Lord prepares all of that for us coal and oil and liquefied natural gas, which we liquefy for transport purposes. It's all wonderful. Now, have any of you heard of any, like reservoirs of hydrogen? Like do you think underground? There's big caverns of hydrogen gas? Well, I'm afraid not. Do you see the slight flaw? Actually, it's a gigantic flaw. Do you see that comparing oil and coal, which exist already? in large quantities in great underground reservoirs?

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You do you see that comparing coal and oil to hydrogen is dishonest. The coal is there for the collecting the oil is there for the drilling and getting? Where's the hydrogen? That's right, it doesn't exist.

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So now, tucked away in the back of the article, a tiny little note here, which I really don't think most people even read in their jubilation, and having discovered that hydrogen is grain to fuel our futures. Well, here's the little sentence. I'm reading again, from Phred's Ph. Already, Phred's article in the journal. A key problem is that hydrogen is not found by itself in nature, which means it must be extracted from other compounds, such as water, or fossil fuels. By the way, that means oil and coal. That takes a lot of energy. More energy goes into producing hydrogen than comes out when that hydrogen is consumed. Did you hear what I just said?

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Do you realize that? Yeah, of course you do. Because you're happy warriors and you regular listeners of the Rabbi Daniel Lapin show. But do you realize what this is just said, Well, this is just sad is that everything else in this two page article at page in the Wall Street Journal is pretty substantial. This in every word is wasted. You may as well trash the whole article. Because it's all nonsense. It's all based on a fantasy future where somehow or another we're going to find a good easy, cheap way to produce hydrogen. But right now, did you hear what it says it takes more energy to produce hydrogen, then hydrogen actually can supply?

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This would be like saying that it takes much more energy to pull a gallon of oil out of the ground than that oil supplies. Well, then you got a negative running system, right? Because if you got a pump running on oil that pumps oil out of the ground, then it's going to soon grind to a stop. Because each gallon of oil brought to the surface will not power the pump for long enough to pump another gallon out.

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That's what it is. I mean, you'll pardon my amusement. Yeah, but when the religion of the left trips over its boot laces, lap and laughs That's all there is to it. I'm sorry. No, I'm not. So shall I continue? Okay, so the article at the end of this little note, say By the way, it takes more energy to produce because there's no reservoir, it's not like you can go and get hydrogen out of a hole in the ground, it doesn't exist, you got to create it, you've got to go through a quite complex process to extract it from well yet coal and oil or or water, which takes a huge amount of energy through electrolysis and it uses more energy than it

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produces. That means it's useless. So the whole article is nonsense, but it carries on. The most common ways of making hydrogen, by extracting it from natural gas or from coal actually also produce a huge amount of carbon dioxide.

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The long term goal, which was to use hydrogen to produce green electricity, not only costs more money to produce then cost more energy to produce then it gives, but it actually produces a whole lot of carbon dioxide more than burning the coal or the oil in the first place. So makes sense, right? Because there's multiple steps here. Use the coal and oil to produce energy to produce carbon dioxide or to produce hydrogen. Well, which will then use to burn in a power station. Yeah.

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The end result of this whole thing is more fossil fuels and more emission gas than would have been done if you just burned oil and, and coal in the first place.

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But the problem is, so then oh, then they say, well, maybe we can produce hydrogen by using solar and wind power. And they answer that. And they say, yeah, it's too pricey. The cost of solar and wind power, electricity is so expensive, that is non feasible to use for making hydrogen.

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So there you go, my friends, it's generating. Here's the last thing I'll read, again, tucked into the back of the article, generate generating electricity from hydrogen in Japan, would cost around nine times more than using coal. Get it? So can you imagine this working for Japan, that their energy costs would go up by nearly 10 times? Right, if you if you think about the economics of energy and the role that energy plays in an economy, I think you'll see that that if a, a samurai, a giant Samurai issued a an unconditional order that Japan has now run exclusively on hydrogen, the Japanese economy would shrink to about the size of Ouagadougou, the capital of Burkina Faso in West Africa. That's about how big Japan's economy would shrink to if an edict went out to use hydrogen. So they, they you get the audit the idea? So what is going on here? Actually, what is what is really happening? And it's worthwhile spending a moment thinking about that. So an idea, happy warriors, what is the question that we all are asking ourselves right now is, you know, is your rabbi, such a brilliant guy, that he sees the floor that nobody else gets? Right? Nobody else gets it? Right? I mean, the Wall Street Journal right, much more prestigious than I am. And they printed the story. So it must be true, right? Well, it is if you read the whole thing very carefully. And you'll see all this. I mean, really, I didn't know how many column inches probably 30. It's a big, big story fills up more than a page. And.

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And if you read it all the way to the end very, very carefully, you'll see that it's a nonsensical article builds up hydrogen is going to be so wonderful, we can stop the rise of water level in the oceans. And we can stop using coal and oil and gas and we can reduce our emissions to zero by 20, whatever. And all we got to do is use hydrogen. Problem is hydrogen explodes and hydrogen using hydrogen is 10

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times more expensive, nine times more expensive than using coal. And there's actually no way of getting hydrogen that is more expensive and more energy costly than the hydrogen supply. So basically, it's a non starter in the story, you can literally get back, you know, 10 minutes your life by not reading this article, because it's a non story. So am I am I so brilliant that I see the flaw, but everybody else is wrong. So the answer is that when you're dealing with beliefs, when you're dealing with the irrationality of belief, then yes, people do do irrational things. An example that I, I think of and speak of, quite often, is that I only eat kosher meat. Right. And it's so ingrained and so built into me that even if I was hungry, I would not be able to get a non kosher hamburger down my throat. I know, right? My throat would clamp up, it just wouldn't work.

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Now, you come to me and you say, Listen, you know, you've been the victim of a benighted, primitive, tribalistic indoctrination system that's been running for a couple of 1000 years. And I got news for you. A McDonald's hamburger not only tastes better than a kosher hamburger, but it's about a third of the price. Do you have any idea of what what benefits you can bring to your family budget? If you stop with this nonsense, you know, Moses has been dead for 3000 years.

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He's not looking over your shoulder. Just forget this. Now, there's nothing in that statement that is irrational. There is nothing in that statement that is, is wrong. And there's nothing in that statement that I don't know. It's all true. So am I going to now switch to McDonald's hamburgers? And the answer is no. Because I have a belief system.

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And my belief system says that I can't do that. So given that we have to answer the problem of how can it be that the Wall Street Journal runs this nonstory? And that people read it and clap their hands with childish Glee? Oh, goody, goody, goody, we're going to switch to hydrogen instead of coal and oil. And we're going to make the sea level stay down and the polar bears will be safe.

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And, you know, nobody stops to say, Well, wait a sec, like, where does this hydrogen come from? I know where oil come from. I know where coal comes from? Where does hydrogen come from? Yeah. Oh, yeah. Right, we actually have to manufacture it and pretty expensive and costly in both energy. Yeah, yeah. It doesn't make any difference. And so as soon as I am able to show you over the next few minutes, we have together that the belief in climate change, and the belief in energy shortage, and the belief that we've got to get away from fossil fuel, all of that is religious faith. And as a result, it is not subject to rational analysis. It just isn't.

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Right? In the same way, that if, if somebody comes to a observant and committed Christian teenager, teenage boy, and says to him, listen, what do you like? What are your plans for your sex life as you like, you know, how do you understand male female relations? And he says, Well, I am devoting myself to

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growing and becoming skilled, I want to be able to make sure that I am learned in the Bible, and that I have a way of earning a living. And when the time is appropriate, I will marry a pure Christian girl, as pure as I am, and we will build a life together.

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And, and by the way, if you think that's crazy, I'm in somewhat, I wouldn't say regular correspondence. But there's a couple of listeners. They're both Christian. And they they live in Greenland. And they're young. You know, I don't think either of them is 20 yet, but that's what they're doing. They're preparing to marry one another, and in the interim, are absolutely pure. That's it. So somebody has, you know, imagine that somebody's infatuated with the article I've just been telling you about speaks to this young Christian boy and says, so your plans for the physical fulfillment part of your life is that in a few years time, you will marry a girl and be devoted to one another monogamously. And you'll get married? He says, Yeah, that's exactly the plan. So the person system and you can exactly imagine somebody saying to him this, right, it could be a sex ed teacher at an American public school, it most likely would be a university professor, or associate or assistant professor.

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What I'm about to say now, you know, 60 years ago would have sounded nightmarish. But today, it'd be perfectly normal. This professor says to this young Christian young man says him listen, you really don't want to do that. You're confining your, your fulfillment, why are you depriving yourself have the greatest sensual pleasure available to human beings? You should start right now. And you should gain experience and after all, you think about it, you know, stop Sacra mentalizing, sex, right? Stop making it synonymous with this whole big existential party your life. It's nothing more than the it's a sneeze in your spinal column. In your spinal column. That's, that's all it is. It's a spasm, you know, and it's pleasurable. That's all there is. So down. Alright. Look, at the end of the day, again, you might say well on a rational basis on a purely rational basis, you know, how do you argue with somebody like that?

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And the only answer is I have a faith system. You know, I'm Jewish, I'm Christian. And I believe that this great gift of male female intimacy that God made available to us, is something he created in order to build and strengthen the bonds of matrimony. And to bring joy and ecstasy in one another, to a married couple. That's what I believe. So there's no point in US arguing and debating, you know, the alternatives or benefits, it just doesn't make any, you know, it's irrelevant. That is how those who subscribe to the religion of secular fundamentalism, view climate change, global warming, energy crises, that's how they view it. It's a theology. It's a belief system. And so when I would say to somebody who is excited to the the point of a spasm in the spinal column, by this article I've just told you about, and they paid no attention to the butt section at the back. And I said him Look, but hydrogen is a dream is nonsense, a for the following reasons and explodes and it's too costly to produce. And all these reasons, it's, it's a dream, Stop it already. And he'll say, I don't want to hear your rational effects. I have a belief system. And that is that somehow, the only worthwhile thing humans have to do is to protect the planet. And we will do whatever it takes, and we'll go down this road of hydrogen. And we'll spend huge sums of money. And if it doesn't work, we'll find something else in exactly the same way

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that so many other avenues have been gone down by the left to huge, unnecessary wasted expenditure. It doesn't matter.

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Because when you believe something, that's just the way it is. So so let me tell you now as we come to the most important part of today's show, okay, and again, I will remind you, the website is Rabbi Daniel lapin.com. Take a look for the financial prosperity collection online course. Yeah, it's an online course 10 hours of video instruction, and prepared specifically for one reason and that is to give people the view and understanding and direction they need in order to increase revenue.

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And use the Father's Day promotion. When it's time to enter the discount code put in FATHERS20. That would be ph 80. No, no, no. Father's FA th ers 20. Get your discount that way. \$20 off. Okay, so, we're talking about faith. Right. Okay, where? Okay, let me let me tell you what I've been excited by lately.

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A book called The secret of our success by a anthro social anthropologist called Joseph Henrich. Now, you know, I find social anthropologists very interesting indeed. And I read them for you. So you don't have to write not only are we saving energy on this podcast, but even more importantly, much more importantly, because God gave us the energy to save time, I'm saving you time. So the secret of our success, right, what is looking at is again, this great question of why it is that Japan that has followed the Western tradition, since World War Two, is more successful than Burkina Faso in West Africa, in spite of the fact that the latter has more natural resources available than Japan does, which has to import oil, and coal and iron, Japan as they bought everything. And yet they still built the world's third largest economy.

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Why? Because they know the principles of how to make money. Right now, I don't teach what nations have to do. There's a lot of material available on that I teach what individuals have to do to increase revenue. That's the financial prosperity collection, collection of 10 videos I've been talking about. But sociologists like Joseph enrich the secret of success. That's what he's looking at what makes for success in some cultures over others.

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There's also he participated in another project called the puzzle of monogamous marriage. And there was a Joseph Henrich and Robert Boyd and Peter richeson. You don't have to worry about that. As I'm telling you. I'm telling you what you need. Tonight, I mean, if you happen to have a fascination in studying the topic more deeply, then go for it, God bless. But, but essentially what they are saying is that first of all, monogamous marriage seems to be an absolutely fundamental precondition for success for a successful culture.

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You know, if you go into Appalachia, an area of poor people and poor in a part of the United States, there is no development there there is no you would not say there's a civilization. Let's put it this way. Nobody would risk drowning in the Mediterranean for the chance to go and live in Appalachia. But they would to go and live in France or Switzerland, or Germany or Sweden, or scatter or Norway, because there's a very big difference. And that is marriage. monogamous marriage is still basically extent in western civilization, but doesn't exist in Appalachia. It doesn't exist in the slum districts of the United Kingdom, there is no such thing as marriage.

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And tragically, there are parts of the African American population in America small parts, but the damaged parts where marriage doesn't exist. And the result is no development, no culture, no civilization, no money. Right? So that's part of what these guys say. And I'm just quoting from them. They also all these social anthropologists speak about an appellation and, and the dysfunctional parts of Paris, France of England. It's a simple thing, strip, monogamous marriage out of the equation, and within a couple of generations, you've got huge civilizational, dysfunction, crime, discontent, no education, poverty, all of these, okay? That's part of it.

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Is Joseph Henrich goes a bit further, and he says that successful cultures have four types of systematic systemic rules that run through the system. And so whatever culture you look at, says Joseph Han rich, they are the ones that failed, did not have these the system, those that succeed did what is the system, the system is four pots, they have number one, they have rules having to do with sex and family. Right? And these rules, explain, you know, Who, who, who you who you may have relations with? And the degree of permanence and how those are ended? And the relationship with the children and inheritance laws. What what are the children entitled to basically everything having to do with sex and family is one set of those rules.

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And it you know, and these rules are incredibly valuable when you think about them, and you think about them their biblical rules for the week, right? We know them as biblical rules, but Joseph Henrich is just saying, whatever they are, societies that have these rules have have worked. So what am I talking about? Well, you know, sex family rules, incest, why no insist? Well, imagine what a bad situation you have in a family. If fathers are attracted to their daughters. And why aren't they there's not there's nothing built into the biology. Right? It's not biological, it's cultural. In the West, we've become so acculturated to the biblical foundation of Western civilization that were Mmm. And last week's show, I spoke about this fact that behaving in a certain way produces over a period of time, a different way of thinking. So, think about this for a second, this is what I'm about to say will shock you, but that doesn't mean it's false. You need to you need to struggle with it a little bit because it's going to go against your instincts, I think, and that is that a father doesn't think sexually about his daughter, he rejected that completely. It's, he has a deep distaste for that.

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Okay, and so you'd say, well, that's why he doesn't touch his daughter, right doesn't go for his daughter because he has distaste, the answer is no. The answer is that through generation after generation of generation of fathers, not touching their daughters, that produced a sense an internal, spiritual refulgent at the very idea, you follow them Saying, please reverse cause and effect, and you'll have a better understanding of how the world really works.

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Think about homosexuality, what's the problem with homosexuality? Well, in order for society to function, you have to have men able to form groups, right? Defense military, it's going to be men, men, soldiers, when you get right down to it, yes, I know a woman can fly a fighter jet - enough said. But essentially, you got to find a way for men to function together. That is true in digging a mine. And that's true for stringing electrical wires across a continent or building a railroad across the continent. You know, or for building a skyscraper, or four lane highway, you got to have a bunch of men willing to work together. And if we prohibit male to male sex, then you make that easier to function because it means groups of men can work without erotic interruption without erotic disruption. You follow? Hope You follow what I'm saying? And so once again, through generations of ingrained biblical teaching against homosexuality, right, we learned not to think about men that way. And for many men, there's even a revulsion at the at the at the at the very idea. that makes civilization better able to, and I hope you understand exactly what I'm saying here, right? I'm not saying people who have homosexual tendencies or leanings are destroyers of civilization. Well, I'm not saying any of that. All I'm saying is that in the story of civilization, having a rule that there is no erotic attraction, we do not tolerate this between men. And that makes it possible for groups of men to function together without what happens, you know, all of a sudden things devolve into into little romantic cliques. I mean, you know, what happens to a company, when a man and a woman working in the same company or in the same division or the same department, begin a romantic relationship? And you know how problematic it is? Well imagine, if homosexuality was as prevalent as, at (pardon me) as normal sexuality, well, then, in any group of men, whether you're trying to defend the country with a military, or whether you're trying to build a highway or layer railroad, whatever it is, the world could never happen, because we'll be constantly disrupted.

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It protects the these family rules, these rules about sex and family, protect women and children. Right? It's not an accident, that when a ferry drowns when a ferry sinks on Lake Victoria, it's not women and children first. the women and children drown at the same rate as the men. When a ferry sinks in Bangladesh, it's the same nothing happened. But when the Titanic went down, it was women and children first. And I think that in it, I would hope that in most cases, even contemporaneously, that that is what would happen. You know, it was a feeling of saving women and children. That's the job of men. So a lot of these rules, a lot of these rules happened to be biblical, but when a society builds monogamous marriage, and I'm thinking one, you know, one of the things that happened to there's a guy in America called Reverend Al Sharpton, who is a race huckster and yeah, he, he is not a helpful person in American civic life.

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What happened to him? Is that his dad his dad was married to his stepmom. I believe it was at that point, if I'm not mistaken. And she had an 18 year old daughter. And so Al Sharpton, his dad started an affair with Al Sharpton's stepsister and then he left the family and and went off and set up house with his stepdaughter. And, and it leaves feeling people feeling weird. The whole Woody Allen scandal, right? Did it happen didn't happen. And yes, it's not a blood relative. It's not his actual daughter. Neither was it with the Al Sharpton story, but still it has you feeling uneasy. Why? Only because of the Bible. In other words, what I would like to lay out for you is the understanding that there is no innate built into us hatred of incest. The normal default for a condition for a human man raised without any cultural input would be to be attracted to any woman regardless of whether she sprang from him 20 years ago, it doesn't matter. And the only reason we feel an instinctive revulsion for these things is because well a couple of 1000 years of Christian biblical acculturation. That's why.

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It was practicing the laws of incest that made us develop a revulsion for incest. It's not the religion for insects that stops us practicing it, got to turn cause and effect around, and you'll have a better understanding of how the world really works. Okay. So the, the sex and family laws make it more likely that a society can function.

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Then the second set of laws that Joseph Henrich speaks about are money and property laws. Okay. And these are they the biggest thing they do is they increase economic productivity. Because in the normal scheme of things, the best intentioned of men engaged in commerce, they're going to be disagreements, misunderstandings, things don't go quite as planned. How do you resolve all these things? Well, any successful culture said Joseph Henrich will have in addition to understood and accepted norms about how we handle sex and family matters, it'll have accepted norms about how we handle money and property, issues that crop up.

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And many, many examples, you can think about it right? What would happen if you, you'd enjoy the thought experiment of saying, what would be like if a bunch of people are trying to build a village or a society that have zero laws about who owns property, how you get to own it, how you keep it, how other people can get it from you, and all of these things, you know, in the matters of currency, you know, maintaining a stable currency got to be or whatever you use for exchange, it's got to be looked after. So all of these any successful culture had these things. Needless to say, that, again, is at the heart of biblical thinking. Right? I would say there are probably more rules in the five books of Moses, about property and money than about any other topic. And I think what probably come next is sex and family. All right, Joseph Henry says, Now, wherever you look in Asia and Africa, you're wherever you look at a successful culture, going back hundreds and hundreds of years in his studies, they the third set of rules will be about food. There will be various rituals about food, sacrifices, you know, various rules of what you may eat, what you may not eat.

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There'll be there'll be certaintaboos about certain foods, like for Jews, it's pork, for instance. But you know, there, there are many tribes around the world, both in among Muslims among Africa, you'll find lots of rules, lots of groups that have rules about food, what to eat, how to eat it, in what company you may eat it. Well, you think about what good does that do to society? Why would it be that Joseph Henrik and his colleagues say, yeah, you know, what societies that have rules about food seem to do better. You want to write a book called why we succeed, or the secrets of our success, you need to look at the food rules. And what does it do? Well, it produces unity, because eating together is an experience right? eating together works well. People like going out for dinner. business deals often get sealed over a meal. eating together happens to and again, anybody with any spiritual sensitivity is aware of this reality. family meals, hugely important. Please don't underestimate the importance of family dinner. If not every night, then certainly many times a week, as many as you can make it happen. It's important for the family to eat together. Well rules about eating, bring that peoples into a community. And what does it do? Well, when you've got unity, people have close to one another. They know one another. They like one another. And yes, they're going to trust one another. That means they can do business and when people do business together, they create affluence.

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That's how business happens. I'll tell Something else that food rules do. They train deferment of pleasure? Right. So, you know, going back to my hamburger, I've eaten my hamburger. Now I want a milkshake. I have to wait a few hours. I can't have the milkshake right away. How about a cheeseburger? How about dairy products together with a meat product? Sorry, according to Jewish food rules, not allowed. But I really, really, really want a milkshake. Fine. Right now I'm five years old. And my father says you can have one, you just have to wait three hours. That's all deferment of pleasure. Can you think of a more important principle for building a civilization? If there's one thing you want to tell you a little tribe, you guys, you got to work on this, you got to defer pleasure, you got to be willing to save and invest rather than spend, you got to be willing not to eat your seeds, but to plant them.

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And because these rules, including the first set of sex and family, and this third set of having to do with food, they tend to discipline the appetites. And that's a very big deal. When you discipline the appetite. It's hard to do, let's face it, that produces a feeling of shared comradeship and community. You know how it is that men who have served together in a military unit in combat, they have an unbreakable bond.

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Right now, there are not so many men left who stormed the beaches of Normandy in June 1944. But, but those who they used to meet regularly every year, because you the bonds of a shared challenge are very, very big. When you set your children a group challenge, you not only get the job done, but you're also building family. Because your children tackling something together, while they build that

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helps to build a relationship between them. And so in a group of people share the hardship of control on appetites.

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That's a big deal. It's a very big deal. It has an enormous impact. I want you to see how these four rules that Joseph Henrich recognized, help the development of a civilization. The fourth and final one is living rituals. You know, how you know how to dress how to how to greet others, do you shake hands? Do not shake hands? Do you rub elbows?

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Basically, the the day to day things, like even things like you know, should we pray or not pray, all of these things would fall into sort of day to day things? How do they help us? Well, these daily rituals, including prayer, take away alienation and guilt. I don't feel like an intruder in this world. Because every morning, I thank the good Lord for everything.

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So I feel like hey, I'm a partner here, I'm part of this, I'm not an intruder. And so these things also, help us understand the importance of a social hierarchy. I pray to God, right. And that's me and God.

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That's what I do. That's one of the reasons that in a Jewish synagogue, men and women sit separately, because it's not me and my wife, or me and my girlfriend, or me and my three wives. No, it's nothing like that. It's me as an individual, I'm talking to God. That's me. So this fourth category of the living rituals, the day to day rituals, tend to remove alienation and guilt, and make it possible for somebody to live fulfilling Lee. And it also reminds us of the importance of the individual and the importance then of the family. And then after that, the end of the importance of the community, and then the importance of the society.

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There is a strict hierarchy a and something worth understanding. Its society isn't the first thing. The first thing is I have to stay alive and look after myself that I'm going to look after my family. And then I got to look at my community and only after that my society. Needless to say secular fundamentalism, treats it in the reverse the state is all important, right? That's, that's the big difference. So Use of energy by the way, perfect example there. I don't feel guilty about using energy. The Good Lord gave it to me, it's meant to be, I'm not supposed to walk to the grocery store, I'm supposed to jump in my car, and use half a gallon of gasoline in order to do it, because that buys me time of my life, that hopefully I'll be able to use more productively and more effectively, and, and maybe more spiritually, right. So all of these things are really important. Now, I just want to point out a couple of things. First of all, the code of Jewish law is kind of interesting. Would you believe it's broken down into four parts.

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The first part in Hebrew, otherwise known as the [Hebrew], and that part is all about sex and family.

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And then its second part is called [HEBREW] and that has to do with money and property and see what's happening. Yeah. And the third part has to do with food rules. That's called [HEBREW]. And the fourth part is living rituals. That's called [HEBREW]. So to become a rabbi, you have to get smicha. That's the Hebrew word for ordination. And if it is a valid and worthwhile ordination, or a valid Smiths are from a great rabbi, he will examine you he will literally test you on how well you know [HEBREW] how well you know, these four sections of sex and family money and property, food and living rituals. Now, I'm not in a by any way, saying that Joseph Henrich took his idea from the Jewish code of Jewish law. No, of course he didn't. He is a good social anthropologist, he studied and he said, Whoa, it's interesting. And he'd probably be absolutely fascinated to hear that the long running anthropological experiment of the most productive and effective civilization ever known, called the Judeo Christian Bible based civilization, to which people from all over the world vote with their feet, getting to come to to be part of he'd be, he'd be astounded and amazed and delighted to hear that that system, in his Jewish element is based on exactly those four separate sets of rules and regulations.

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And finally, as we wrap up, I need to point out that as I started off, telling you, that secular fundamentalism is a religion, every bit as rational as my religion or your religion every bit. And that the reason that the Wall Street Journal publishes a story like that, is because the Wall Street Journal newsroom is populated by journalists trained in the same universities, and the same Graduate School of Journalism as the journalists of the New York Times no difference, except they work for the new The Wall Street Journal. And so because those people who are most successful are the ones who are most religious in and committed to the religion of secular fundamentalism. That's why Phred wrote an article that makes no sense. But then my keeping to the rules of kosher food make no sense. And the young Christian boy I was telling you about who's sticking to the rules of sexual purity. That makes no sense, right? Well, of course, they really do, but not in a way that you can explain rationally to a heretic, to a secular fundamentalist, doesn't work. And so please know that in the same way, that Jewish culture is based on these four principles. And Christian culture, in one way or another, is based on these four categories. And as Joseph Henrich says, all successful cultures around the world have these four sets of rules or rituals or regulations.

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So it is that secular fundamentalism does as well. The first category, right? Sex and family. All right, well, their rule is that it takes a village to raise a child, not a family. Their rule is that it's society. That's important, not the family. And so they have rules within this category under sex and family, their rule is no family. And then other rule is you think that all of this the whole reason that you get to go to a family potty, and delight in being in the company of your uncles and aunts and your cousins. That's only because grandpa was a man and grandma was a woman, and their eyes caught across a room many, many years ago. And they united and became as one. And that produced children and grandchildren. And there's the glory of a family. But the religion of secular fundamentalism says, Man and woman, what are you talking about you heretic, there's no such thing.

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And so obviously, if you are a religious, deeply committed, pious, secular fundamentalist, obviously, you have to abolish male and female, and you have to abolish family. And you have to abolish the relationship between parents and children. I've spoken before about the necessity of applying a 100% death tax. In other words, we don't want a special relationship between you and your children. That is exemplified by only your children getting your possessions when you pass on to an embrace with the Lord. Now, your possessions have to go to all the children of society, with the government existing as a distribution agent, obviously, in the area of money and property, the second category, how about secular fundamentalism? Sure, money is bad. And wealth is awful. And the only way to atone for it is by taxation, that's called the rich must pay their fair share, right? That's how that works. And that's why you'll hear politicians tumbling over their feet, in their eagerness to talk about how they grew up poor, because it's shameful to grow up rich. You know, if you were lucky enough to be raised by a man and woman married to one another, who did well and saved and invested in built up assets and became affluent, and you want to go into politics, you better conceal that you have to come up with a story about having grown up in a broken home with a single mom in poverty. And that's because the religion of secular fundamentalism glorifies the absence of money. The religion of Bible based Judaism, yeah glorifies money. You know why? Because these there's only one way you get money if you didn't, forcefully confiscated from someone else. The only way you got money was serving that other person and God wants us to serve his other children. The result of that is money. It proves you served your other your your fellow citizens, that's good. But now the religion of secular fundamentalism.

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No. affluence is bad. And poverty and virtue go together. What are you talking about? Rabbi Daniel Lapin? Really? Yes, really? San Francisco passed a law called property 40. proposition 47 property on my mind. proposition 47. You know what it says that stealing anything up to \$950 is not an issue. That's not a felony. It's just a little misdemeanor. It's not a big deal. So, shoplifting in San Francisco got so bad that stores are closing Walgreens has closed I believe 17 branches in San Francisco. And the reason is very simple. There they steal. Right? There's shoplifting is out of control. They can't run the store to profit anymore. Why? Because the district attorney of San Francisco and the people of San Francisco believe that poor people are virtuous they can do no wrong. There's an actress terrible actress, but she's an actress called Cynthia Nixon, who can't decide if she's an actress or a politician. I think she tried to run for the Senate in the state of New York, it doesn't matter. Bottom line is she attacks any store that tries to prosecute shoplifting. She says poor people have a need for the basics of life. That's really what she said. That's what happens when you are a secular fundamentalist. You

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You believe that? Anybody clinging to their property is evil, and anybody should be able to have things. I wonder how she would feel about a suggestion that she stocks up her fridge and freezer and opens up her fancy Upper East Side Co Op in New York telling people Hey, come get would she do that? Well, according to all latest reports, the answer is no. And so, money and property Yes. In my religion,

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there are rules and regulations about money and property which have created the most affluent and prosperous and successful society in the in history. But the religion of secular fandom

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animalism also has rules, pretty much the opposite of mine. But there are rules nonetheless. And if you violate them, if you even suggest that much of poverty is caused by dysfunctional behavior and bad values on the poor, any suggestion that poor people are in any way complicit in their own misfortune can get your life destroyed today, because the dominant state religion in the United States of America is secular fundamentalism. It's Christians to the catacombs. Well, I told you before, and I've told you to write sex and family, how secular fundamentalism has its rules. secular fundamentalism has its rules about money and property. third category is food. secular fundamentalism has its rules about food, locally sourced Amazonia, you'd locally sourced food, like what? Why? I mean, I can come with all kinds of proof, rational, true facts that it's nonsense, that there's any value to anybody at all with locally sourced food, it doesn't matter. It's a religious doctrine. I mean, you'll see it on restaurant menus nowadays, locally sourced produce, who cares? As long as it's good produce at a good price? Does it matter that it came on a truck from the next state? Or from another country? by airplane? Of course not. But when you dealing with religion, facts, and rationality don't matter at all. It's all religious faith. And so in order for a culture to last, it must have rules about food. That's category number three. So don't be surprised. secular fundamentalism has this rules about food as well. There are many, many of them, I'm just giving you a couple of them locally sourced is one, a tendency to believe that vegetarianism is more moral that it's somehow better. That's another no organically modified foods.

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Right? We've got to stop organically modified foods is one of the reasons that nobody is starving. Right? There's a lot of food being grown. That's because of genetic modification. It's a good thing, not a bad thing. Doesn't hurt people. But people believe in the devil in Satan in they do. And I believe in the evil inclination, what? What job in the Old Testament encountered as Satan, or what Adam and Eve encountered as the serpent, but the religion of secular fundamentalism has it as well. Right, and it's carcinogens. And it's what will happen to you if you violate the rule of genetically modified food? Yeah, this there's all kinds of rules. How about another part of secular fundamentalism? That when you go to have a restaurant meal, it's okay to spend \$60 on a bottle of wine or more. Like, what's this? It's grape juice, my friends, it's grape juice that stuck around for a while. Right? How about apple cider? Anybody charged \$60? For a bottle of apple cider? Either they laugh at you, or have had some fermented orange juice? No. But \$60 for fermented grapes. Yeah, that I'll do. Why?

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I'll tell you why. Again, only because of a collective primal memory, that the Bible speaks about wine and ad right at the very beginning. Noah after the flood, got intoxicated on grape juice, wine, fermented grape juice. That's the only reason. But you see it's part of secular fundamentalism.

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It's they create a ritual around the wine. Have you noticed the the somolia will let you smell the clock. And you'll pour a little into a glass for you to swish around and then you nod mute elements, okay, then they'll pull for your guests. Is that any more irrational than the ritual? I have that I say a blessing on wine every Friday night? Of course not. It's just two different religions. They happen to be opposite of one another. They happen to clash with one another. But they both have rituals over wine. No difference, and a lot of rituals about food. Right is the rule that you must eat locally sourced food is that more ridiculous than mine, that you mustn't eat? a cheeseburger.

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It's religious rules and the story. And lastly, living rituals, right? Joseph Henrich identified living rituals as the last category and and and we have that as well. Right? I have the you know, I pray I, I give charity to people I connect with people. Well, in the religion of secular fundamentalism, I think that a bang the government, people get a deep sense of virtue, right? They escape alienation and guilt by wearing mosques, even when they're not necessary. But in every way, government is automatically right. In the same way that I believe God is always right. It's exactly the same. one's got a little g government, one's got a big God. But it's the same thing. And it's not really that I mean, you understand what I'm saying, right? That belief in something big like that fills the same need that Joseph Henry identifies for me as God, for secular fundamentalist as government. For me, my living rituals emphasize the hierarchy of importance, I've got to make sure that I live and behave properly, then I got to make sure my family lives and behaves properly, then I got to do everything I can to make my community do that. And then my society in that order. But the living rituals of secular fundamentalism, encouraged the other way. Society first, people are grouped not as individuals, but as parts of a race, parts of a class parts of agenda doesn't work like that in the way the world really works. So, my friends, that is the idea. And so when you asked me why I point out the fallacy of The Wall Street Journal story on hydrogen.

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It's because it was written by a high priest of secular fundamentalism, not by a scientist, actually, even scientists today become secular pre priests of secular fundamentalism. And that's obviously a part of this whole story. But it is, as far as we're going for today, and a special prize for those of you who have stuck with me all the way to the end, have you? If you have let me know, would you go to Rabbi Daniel lapin.com, there's an About Us tab, click on that. And the drop down will give a contact us, tell me if you do listen all the way to the end, not in one fell swoop. But that's the great thing about a podcast, you can pause it and come back to it another time. So how many people actually do go all the way to the end of a podcast like this? And in many ways, it's the end. That makes the beginning. Makes sense, right? Because I told you many, many distortions in the beginning of the show, which now, I hope, become clear, in the sense that, you know that, Jim, I've got where I've got these women pedaling away well enough set on that too. I am your rabbi, as always, appreciate you being part of the show. Thanks for spreading the word on the show. You're doing great. And I appreciate that. And I wish you a wonderful week. focused on your five F's, please, regardless of the storms that swirl turbulently around the foundations of our lives. Focus on your faith, on your family, on your finances, on your friendships, and on your fitness. I'm Rabbi Daniel Lapin. God bless