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Welcome, happy warriors to the Rabbi Daniel Lapin show where I, your Rabbi, reveal how the world really works. Thank you for being part of the show. And thank you for all you've done in promoting the show, telling people about it and encouraging other people to join in. We are on a number of different platforms now and heard around the world with growing numbers. And that is very exciting for me. And it makes it very encouraging for me as well, thank you for that. In Pennsylvania, go west from the city of Philadelphia, so important in the story of America's founding. And if you go west for less than 100 miles, you come to the country city of Lancaster. And Lancaster, Pennsylvania, is ground central for the Amish community. It is a very major Amish community. And it's it's one that I've come to now I've been in Lancaster quite often. And I have a number of very dear friends in Lancaster. Now, a number of Amish friends, a number of very dear Amish friends and we have visited with them there and they have visited our home. And how did I get to meet them? Well, I got invited to give a speech to the Amish in somewhere out about the middle of 2020. Now you might remember that the COVID Panic began. I'm gonna say February March of 2020. And it very quickly moved into a lockdown mode and nobody seen anybody and and certainly, certainly in the United States. It it kind of closed down normal life for more than a year. By the way, Sweden. The country of Sweden did not do any lockdowns they've ever did it. Not like Australia, not like Canada and not like the United States in all of those three countries. draconian lockdowns, it was it was it was really quite shocking. But in Sweden, nothing and guess what their medical results were no worse than Americans or Canada's or Australia is in some cases, considerably better. So why am I telling you about Sweden if I'm talking about Lancaster, Pennsylvania, because there actually is a link. And I was telling you how I got to meet the Amish community. So what happened was that I was invited to do a speech roundabout, the middle of 2020 countries in total lockdown. And they they said we presume you will be doing it through the internet on on the web or sort of zoom type presentation. And I said well, like, you know, because they told me they were going to be about 400 people there. And I said, so they're going to be 400 people on the Zoom call. And there was a long pause. And the person I was talking to said, well, Rabbi Lapin as a matter of fact, we are not adhering to the lockdown. Our churches are open, our schools are open. And we're actually having a live event, everyone's going to be there. But we understand that you probably will only want to do it by zoom. Now, by that time by mid 2020. You know, we're a good few months into this. And ordinarily,

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during that period, I didn't I would have had, you know, I don't typically maybe seven or eight speeches, at churches at corporate events around the country. And I derive a great deal of energy and enthusiasm from those occasions where I get to meet several 100 people. I present a series of ideas, we have questions and answers that social get together afterwards, I really get a lot out of it. So by mid 2020, I'm feeling quite dismal. We all need human connection. It's fundamental to us. When in chapter two of Genesis, God said not good for man to be alone. He wasn't talking only about Adam getting married to Eve. It was a general proclamation describing the reality of all human beings. It's not good for human beings to be alone and isolated. And I was certainly feeling that so I I said let me Hear this right? You guys are actually having an event in Lancaster. He said, Well, we're not doing it in Lancaster, because it's against the law. So we are doing it privately we have one of our members has a farm. And he has a huge barn kind of arrangement at the farm, with enough seating for hundreds of people, and we're bringing in the sound systems and everything else. So it's going to be there. But we'll set up a screen so everyone be able to will be able to see you speaking from your home, then they're not going to need the screen. He said, What do you mean? I'd say because I'm going to be there live. I, I'm so excited to hear that there's actually real live human beings gathering. You can't keep me away. And he said, Well, I just I have to tell you that our policy has been that, that we're all going to get COVID We're not going to send our people to hospital, we don't believe in that. We think there'll be healthier at home. And we're sort of heading towards herd immunity. So to just let you know, you're all gonna be among people who have had it, a lot of people have had it. And I said, Well, I'm exactly with you on that I take it as a given that I'm gonna have it. And I, I would, I think that will give me more and safer immunity than the vaccine. And he laughed, and he said, there's not a single one of us who've taken the vaccine either. And so I had a wonderful time. And then from then onwards, I made a number of friends. And I've spoken. Again, there are business groups among the Amish. And some of them are real estate investment groups, and some of them are financial finance groups, but whatever they are. I've been invited a number of times since then, and and so I've spoken for them many times. Now, more recently, of course, they're using regular auditoriums in in that part of Pennsylvania. But at any rate, these are the Amish people. And and that's that's the approach that they took, you see. And that was just fine with me. Why don't I tell you all of this. So it turns out there is a scholar called Steve Nolte. And he studies Amish and Mennonite culture. So he obviously spends a lot of time around Lancaster, and also other parts of the country because there are large and growing Amish and Mennonite communities all around the country. And so he said that by May 2020, everything was already normal in the Amish community. So by August when I spoke for them, I've obviously that they were completely back to normal and just trying to, to cope. And he said, Yeah, look, they they all got COVID. He said, he studied them. But they wouldn't go to hospital for the most part, they wouldn't you know why? Because hospital wasn't allowing visitors and they believe it was more important if you're sick, even very sick to be home and have the ability to have people who love you around you, rather than go to the hospital and be isolated. So they took that position. And then in March 9 in March 2021, the official news came out that Lancaster County Amish, were reported to be the first community in the country to achieve herd immunity, which means a large part of the population had been infected, and now we're immune and they could live life as normal. No vaccines, by the way. And so that's that's what happened there. Now, why why do I? Why do I tell you this? Because it turns out that, that there was a story that came out in the Washington Post. The Washington Post runs a story

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noting that measles and chickenpox are spreading in Columbus, Ohio, Ohio, by the way, this was this article in the Washington Post was let me just take a look. I think it was December 26 2022. If I'm not mistaken, December 26 2022. So really, quite recently from the time I happened to be recording this show. So in the At the end of December 2022, The Washington Post runs the story that measles and chickenpox are spreading in Columbus, Ohio. And the Washington Post says, and you know why it's spreading? Because people have vaccine hesitancy, what's vaccine hesitancy people have become distrustful of all vaccines allow? Do I blame them? I totally understand that. Because the COVID vaccine turns out to have been? Well, I certainly suspicious. Because, by the way, I was personally unsure of some of this. And so I actually went to check. And it's absolutely true. The authorities whether it was the White House, or the CDC or Fauci, or Burks, they actually did say that this vaccine would stop you getting it. And then they said, it's going to stop you passing it on. That turned out to be untrue. And then they said, it's going to stop you getting it severely. And that turned out to be untrue. And so not surprisingly, whether or not that vaccine was helpful, I think I'm hoping the history books will one day reveal its you know, there are too many livelihoods on on the line and too many heads on the block for the truth to come out soon. But you know, who would be shocked and horrified if it turns out that the whole thing was wish medicine that there was really absolutely nothing's it significant that the vaccine was doing? What happens if it turns out that the VAERS is a system of reporting, bad outcomes to vaccines to the CDC? What happens if it turns out that these reports that have been coming in about young men dying from heart complications because of the vaccine or because of the booster? What happens if it turns out that the vaccine was actually harmful? And who would be absolutely horrified? I don't know. The thing is, it was rushed. It was a very new kind of vaccine. I don't understand the molecular biology involved. But I know that it was doing some strange things. It was turning parts of your body into a little factory for antibodies, I don't know. But at any rate, I don't know the details. I'm telling you, I don't but they are available, and I just haven't devoted the time to studying it up. But the bottom of what I'm getting at is that people who don't trust the government on vaccines now have my sympathy. I don't think they're crazy. I think they're cautious. And now in hindsight, I started asking myself, is it possible that the all of a sudden, the, the sensitivity to peanuts, right when when I was at school, there was no such thing? It's a relatively recent phenomenon, all of a sudden, people have peanut allergies that can be very serious and very severe. And a lot of people that I speak to have have said that they suspect that it could be because of the escalated regimen of vaccines that newborns are subjected to tiny little babies, you know, weighing 678 pounds, no more than that are getting so many vaccinations within a day or two of birth. And is there no downside to them at all? Guaranteed? Like this is the the one medicine in the history of medicine and for which there are no side effects? I don't know. I don't know. But it sounds funny to me. And so when people tell me that they are of the opinion that the intense sudden arrival of peanut allergies has to do with the vaccine. You know, I? I'm open to the idea. I don't know. But I'm open to the it's not impossible in my way of thinking. All of a sudden a tremendous increase in autism among young boys. Again, Are you absolutely sure that the entire cocktail of complex vaccines that are all administered together to little babies are you really sure there are no side effects? Could autism not be one of them? I don't know. But I do know that there were discussions and acknowledgement that it will be best to administer these

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vaccines to children during their first year, not all at once within a couple of hours of birth. But the public health officials said, look, there's too many mothers who can't be trusted to bring the child back for well baby visits. And I believe that to be true. So we better just get them in while we can. And so really little babies are really getting a lot of these vaccines pumped into their little bodies. And there's no side effects at all. It's only all good. Now, it doesn't make sense to me. So what does make sense to me? And again, I'm speaking just as an amateur, I'm not I have no more knowledge than any of your probably less than many of you. But But I think that the public health authorities in the United States of America and probably in other countries, as well have probably taken the position that yes, there undoubtedly will be a certain number of people, or babies who will react badly. But nonetheless, in the overall for the public health of the country, it would be best to give it to people, and then to deal with the medical complications of a small number of people who have bad side effects. That's what I think is the position that's been taken. And I think that's probably from a public health perspective, that's probably not unreasonable. But for a parent to say, You know what, I'm not interested in becoming one of your statistics. If you know if we get measles, we'll get measles. We'll deal with it. If we get chickenpox we'll deal with it. But we're not doing and you know what? I don't find that unreasonable either. That's where I think it is. And this is the the Washington Post is very critical of backward people who, who became suspicious of the wonderful COVID vaccine, and then allowed that suspicion to rollover onto other vaccines. And so they say, that's, you know, that's why there's measles and chickenpox in Columbus, Ohio. And if you think back to how they treated during 2022, when people expressed any concern about the vaccine, right. What did they say? Right. And they were they were people who got reactions from the vaccine, no question about I don't doubt that for a minute. And even even medicine, has recognized that there have been people got terrible reactions, including death from the vaccine. And again, if if they would have been acknowledgement of that and said, Look, yes, it's mixed. Obviously, there are a small number of people who have bad effects. What would you expect if you're, if you're vaccinating? You know, 250 million people? What do you think? Of course, there'll be some, but they didn't the authorities mocked people for suggesting a link between deaths and illnesses from the vaccine. And they gaslit them and, and, and the whole machine in the United States of America, the whole ghostly apparatus that was created to ram through the approval of this vaccine, despite any safety signals that were generated. Ya look at that, that is that is what's going on. Anyway, it's why why am I speaking about this? Now? Why did this Washington Post article strike me? Well, because it's a story about people getting chickenpox and measles in Columbus, Ohio. But the photographs and I mean, you can go online for yourself and see this because I'm about to tell you is is really rather mind boggling. There are a number of photographs that the newspaper published alongside the story, right? The headline is growing vaccine hesitancy fuels measles and chickenpox resurgence. And then it speaks about Columbus, Ohio. Right. That's

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what he's talking about. But the pictures, my dear friends, and you'll pardon me if I sound a tiny little bit personal here. But the pictures are all pictures of religious Jews in Brooklyn. You hear what I'm saying? It's a story about people who didn't want to get vaccinations in Columbus, Ohio. and some of whom are seeing chickenpox and measles coming back. And the photographs accompanying the stories. Let me read you the caption. On one photo is a picture of a Hasidic guy. Now I'm not Hasidic. But the

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difference between Hasidism and irregular Torah committed Jew or mais are basically well, they're really cosmetic. Right? The guys wearing a long ear locks? Well, I, for me, it's not even a question because I don't have much in the way of hair on my head. And he's wearing a long black coat, which I don't unless it's terribly cold and I wear a regular winter coat but doesn't really look the same. And he's wearing a yarmulke. A black skullcap which again, I do in at home and on the street, I wear a hat. But here's the caption, an Orthodox Jewish man walks with his children in Brooklyn, during large measles outbreaks in 2019, that spread rapidly among hundreds of unvaccinated people in New York community. The article is about measles and chickenpox in Columbus, Ohio. And the photographs accompanying the picture are all of religious Jews in Brooklyn. I think they're all in Brooklyn, this I'm looking at another one. This one just shows a religious Jewish woman walking with a baby in a stroller. And there's a sign she's walking past a medical clinic. And there's a phone number that starts with 718, which is a Brooklyn area code, but this anyways, okay, look, this is quite important. I think, you know, I think that I really don't jump. I don't jump up and down crying antiSemitism all the time. I really don't. Why not? Because I don't think it's a reality. Let me give you an example. Many Jews are talking about anti Jewish anti semitism. Do you know how many Jews have been attacked in New York in the last two years? And the the correct answer is yes, I do. And now, do you have any idea of how many Asian Americans have been attacked on the streets of New York in the last little while. And the attackers are, for the most part, African American young males, and they're attacking everybody. I don't think they're necessarily singly, most of them certainly are not appearing to single out Jews. They're equal opportunity thugs, because many of them are attacking Asian Americans as well. And, and so Jews, like other law abiding, peaceful people do badly when Law and Order break down. Right, we just do because by and large, we are not accustomed to violence. That's, that's the reality. Right, I hope that makes sense. So what happens? I do think that there's a horrendous breakdown of law and order in America. I think it's worse, in Democrat run cities. I think it's very bad in cities like San Francisco, that have district attorneys who were elected as a result of George Soros, a, a secularized person of Jewish ancestry, who is harming America, in my view, seriously. These cities are suffering an incredible breakdown in law and order. And yes, there have been Jews that have been attacked in Philadelphia and in San Francisco, and in all the cities that have George Soros, to district attorneys, Los Angeles. But to say that the assaults have been driven by anti semitism, that I am less confident saying because I think it's a broad based collapse of law and order. And Asian Americans are very underrepresented in crime in America, as are Jews, and they tend to be easy victims. Because the truth of the matter is that there are not a lot of Jews or Asian Americans who looked like Hulk Hogan. There's not a lot of Asian Americans or Jews who stand six foot four and weigh 240 pounds. And you try and slap them on the back of their head as some young thugs have been doing to people on the streets of New York. You won't live for long but But Asian Americans and Jews make for the most part, easy targets in this area, unless it happens to be in cities where the Second Amendment is jealously protected. And the putative victim happens to be carrying a nice 38 special revolver with which he defends himself. But that doesn't happen very often at all. Because these attacks are for the most part, taking place in cities that prohibit for too for all intents and purposes, utterly prohibit private ownership of firearms. Coincidence? Do you think it's possible that thugs are more inclined to attack people from whom they have zero fear of a swift and deadly retaliation? Yeah, I don't think that's a coincidence. And so I'm not big on all anti semitism is rearing its head, I'm not big on that. But this is anti semitic, this Washington Post story, talking about

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Columbus, Ohio, and then posting pictures only of visibly identifiable religious Jews. This is without a doubt, trying to once again, recreate the medieval slur that was responsible for the massacre of hundreds of 1000s of Jews in different European countries during that period. And that was the you know, the Jews are poisoning the well. In other words, Jews are imperiling public health. And I don't know, you know, some of you are listening. In countries around the world, many of you are listening in many different countries around the world. And so I don't know if you had this experience at all. But something that most everybody in the United States experienced during 2020 and 2021, was the hostility with which people sorted you if you weren't wearing a mask. Now, again, to anybody who takes the trouble to explore it in some depth, the masks were virtually useless. The masking played almost no protective role whatsoever for anybody. However, they became a sort of totem during that period of time. And if you are not wearing a mask, you are a threat to my health. And people, you know, get understandably, a little aggressive, if you imperil their health. You know, it's not exactly like pointing a gun at their head, somebody points a gun at your head, you're and you have an ability to kill them, you know, go right ahead. Because you have no idea if that person is going to pull the trigger or not. And so yes, if somebody is threatening your life, it's understandable that that you get upset. Well, the entire governmental, PR, and propaganda pushed the idea that if you are not wearing a mask, you are harming and threatening and imperiling the lives of other people. And so there was a tremendous drop in the general gentility and friendliness of people on the streets of America. And everyone looked at everyone else suspiciously. And if you were not wearing a mask, you got hate glares there was going on all the time. And so this, my friends, this Washington Post article from December 26th 2022, I would label as anti semitic, because the article was all about how people who are not getting vaccinations are hurting everyone else. They're causing the likelihood that your kids will get measles and chickenpox. And then the photographs all showed visibly identifiable Jews. That is a problem.

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Nothing to be done about it. It's just, you know, how things are rolling right now, I'm afraid. But I think worthwhile being aware. And certainly if you happen to be a Jewish listener, then you certainly ought to be aware that this is this, I think, is dangerous anti semitism. Because when public ideas get shifted, when you can get people to start thinking a different way. You're only a step away from converting ideas to action. And as an example, I always cite the the anti smoking campaign Things that were so prevalent in America, they were never as as intense in Europe. And so you'll find people smoking in Italy and in Spain, just you know, among countries that I've seen recently. But in many places, but in America, smoking is really cigarette smoking has really been relegated to such an extent that if you stand outside your office building smoking a cigarette, again, you get hate glares from people because you are threatening public health, because the entire myth of secondhand smoke was so effectively propagated that if you smoking, you're not just imperiling your own health, but you are imperiling mine. In other words, the public health bogeyman and and one of the fears I have for constitutional security in the United States of America, is that I think that in the minds of more and more citizens, public health trumps everything else, and in the name of public health, I honestly could not think of many things that the government could not do, while claiming to be protecting national health, public health, very dangerous. And, and when you get people to think a certain way, it's not hard to get them to act. And so subtly, the Jews are threatening public health. That's the message of this Washington Post article

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that was published on December the 26th 2022. Entitled growing vaccine hesitancy fuels measles chickenpox resurgence in the United States. You know, I'm going to tell you something that happened in 1895. That's, that's quite a long time ago, fifth of January 18. So we're coming up. Again, the anniversary is just a few days after I record this particular show, what happened in John January, the fifth at 95? Well, I'll give you a clue what happened in Paris. It happened in a beautiful big park on the banks of the Seine River. And at the north end of the park is the Eiffel Tower. So it's quite a well known Park should the shump DeMars. And I'm sure I'm mispronouncing that, I do not know French at all, unfortunately, what happened on January the fifth at 95, in a ceremony conducted in the big park, on the banks of the Seine. It may give you a clue if I tell you that the the the West Point of France, the the the senior most important military academy is right there on the park. What happened was that a Jewish artillery officer and a husband and father, who had been convicted of treason, in a rushed court martial a few days earlier, underwent a public degradation before a big crowd. His metals was stripped from him, his sword was broken over the knee of the officer who was degrading him. And he was marched around the park in his ruined uniform, while the crowd jeered at him and spat at him. And, and, and people were all yelling out Zhu Zhu Zhu. This is what is known as the Dreyfus Affair and the young soldier was Alfred Dreyfus. And, you know, look, it was it was an there is no doubt that again, in hindsight, even I, who and I do not find anti Semites hiding under every bush, I think the main problem to Jews in America is not the anti semitism, but it's the collapse of the Constitution, the collapse of law and order. I think those things are tremendously threatening to Jews in America, but they ought to every law abiding citizen, you see, but there is no doubt that in 1895, at the beginning of that year in Paris, what happened was anti semitic. In other words, had Alfred Dreyfus not been a Jew. What took place never could have happened. It's I mean, just the thing you have to remember is that France was in a period of turmoil. I think they were in, if I'm not mistaken, I think they were in the third constitution since the French Revolution, you know, which was 100 years early, at least the third maybe maybe even more. There's been tremendous political turmoil. Napoleon died in 1821. On an island in the South Atlantic, and the turmoil into which Napoleon through Europe, you know, wasn't that long ago. And the Congress of Vienna was 1815, where the the new international order of governments in Europe was established. And also there's a part of France that constantly shifted between France and Germany, called the Alsace Lorraine area. I've been there. And the reason I've been there is because to this very day, and there's a very big Jewish population, they're wide, you know, people, Jews live there. If France got bad for them, they crossed over the border and lived in Germany, if Germany got bad, they crossed over the border into France. And the border very often shifted backwards and forwards. So sometimes alsace-lorraine was German. Sometimes it was, it was French. Anyway, the Alfred Dreyfus family artworks are from alsace-lorraine Jews had lived there for many, many, many centuries. And what happened was that and this is a really a very, very scary thing. What happened was that for political reasons, powerful politicians in France needed to have something happen, and they needed to have somebody to blame and somebody to put on trial and somebody to point a finger at. And so because of the tensions between Germany and France, and because Alfred Dreyfus was a Jew from Alsace Lorraine, they were able to trump up a case that he was a German spy in the French military. And he was sent away for five years, they sent away for life, to a place called Devil's Island, which is an island off the north east coast of South America. There's a little country there called French Guyana. And off the coast is this tangled, horrible little island. Some of you who are movie enthusiasts

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might remember a Steve McQueen movie from 1973. It's a while back, and it was called puppy on, which means butterfly in French, apparently, I do not know any French. But I just remember the movie. And it was a true story about a guy in France. I think it was 1933. So well, after the Dreyfus Affair of 1895 1933. This

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I think he was a petty criminal. I don't remember the details. But he got convicted and sent to Devil's Island. And the movie is all about the friendships between him and some of the other prisoners and the brutality of the gods, and the several escape attempts that they made. And I just remember the very end of the movie, had Steve McQueen standing on a cliff. He'd been recaptured after an escape and, and he was standing on a cliff. And he noticed that the waves for a moment, the waves of the bottom of the cliff made the water deep enough to let you survive a jump. And, and he jumps off the cliff. And I think a sort of note on the screen comes up saying that escape was successful. Anyways, Devil's Island prison was a horribly brutal place, dreadful, dreadful place. And they they closed it since then. And today, it's all overgrown the prison you can still see but it's all totally overgrown. Actually. I haven't tried looking at it on Google Earth. I bet you can see it. But at any rate, the the the bottom line is Dreyfus gets sent to Devil's Island. His brother, Alfred Dreyfus, his brother is the hero of the story. He doesn't stop he does not stop. And, and the complication here is they are very powerful politicians, who, whose interests are vested in Dreyfus remaining in prison. Because their role in railroad re railroading him would damage their careers. So Alfred Dreyfus, his brother, it takes him five years. And one of the big helps is when a novelist called Emile Zola, who I think was not Jewish, wrote a story that was published all over about the Dreyfus Affair. And that turned it into a core celebrity. And that along with illegal work of the brother and other people who began to get involved, resulted in Alfred Dreyfus being released from Devil's Island. And then, a few years after his release, I think he was exonerated and it was acknowledged that he was had been railroaded. He was out totally innocent of the charges. And he was restored to the military. And he got his his his rank back but he suffered five years on Devil's Island while His family struggled to obtain his release from an absolutely unjust assault, which could never have happened. Had he not been Jewish? So yes, there are occasionally there are real incidents of anti semitism, there's no question about it. Today, I believe that the the main locus of antiserum, again, I'm talking about the United States of America, you know, in, in other countries. In Ghana, for instance, where I had a wonderful visit just before COVID, I didn't feel any anti semitism, people couldn't everybody was was wonderful and friendly. And in many countries in, in Taiwan, no problem, you know, no problem at all. But it's, it's a reality, where in America, do you find anti semitism? Democratic Party? No question. And universities? No question. So today, anti semitism is very much a creature of secular fundamentalism, anti semitism, today is a creature of the left no question about it. And why, you know, why would that be? What, what could be causing that? And the answer, and, and I'll tell you a little bit about that, I must, first of all, however, ask you to visit my website, Rabbi Daniel lapin.com. And I would ask you to take a look at a free half hour lesson in the series, called scrolling through Scripture will cost you nothing. But it will expose you to some remarkable things about the Bible. Now, whether you are a Bible believer, or maybe you're not a Bible believer, maybe you have no interest in the Bible at all. But even if you haven't noticed in the Bible at all, I would like you to go ahead and listen to this off our watch this half hour video. Because the significance of this book cannot be overstated. As much as one

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wishes, one can pretend and ignore that it doesn't happen. And that it doesn't that it's not real. But the problem is that it has played an enormous role in human society, it's been a very, very, very big deal. And so you ought to know something about it. And you also ought to know something about what it means in the original Hebrew, because a translation is merely an interpretation, based on the ideas and visions of the person who did the translation of the translate or, but to be able to see it in the Hebrew. And I understand obviously, you probably don't know Hebrew, that's fine. But I present this in a way that even those who don't know Hebrew can see it through the lens of an authentic Hebrew understanding. And so there are so many foundational principles laid out in the first 34 verses of Genesis. And that's what scrolling through Scripture Unit One is all about. And that's what the free half hour you can hear me teaching for half an hour, you can watch me teach you, nothing to look at. But you can certainly watch and hear me teach for half an hour on these first verses in Genesis. And I recommend it because what I what I want to show is just how significant it is, how little you can understand about how the world really works without it. What do I mean by that? What I mean is that so much of what happens in life around you, happens because of spiritual, not physical reasons. And by spiritual by now, many of you already know that I do not mean religious or godly. When I say spiritual, there are a lot of things that are spiritual, that have nothing to do with God or religion. Spiritual means things that cannot be measured by science. And so when you hire somebody for your company, and you're hiring somebody and you're doing your best to try and determine their integrity, you are trying to hire on a spiritual quality. Maybe you're looking for a job and you realize you have to convey you got to find a way of conveying your integrity. That's a spiritual thing. If you are trying to form a romantic relationship, you You need to understand spiritual qualities, because without them, you won't be able to relate to the essence of what the other person is looking for. A woman is looking for certain spiritual clues, a man is looking for certain spiritual clues, and knowing what they all put you in a much better situation. Every time you make a decision to buy a brand item, instead of a generic item, you are making a spiritual decision, you're saying I'm going to go and reputation every time you buy a piece of clothing from one manufacturer with the rather than another. And it's not because it'll last longer, or it's stronger. But it's because you feel good in that item of clothing from that manufacturer, you are making a spiritual decision. And the Bible is the foundation of understanding the spiritual the Bible is not about the metaphysical at all. And so don't for a moment think that the opening of Genesis speaking about how God created the world, that's not a course, in astrophysics, that will enable you to create a universe on your kitchen table one evening, now, it's all spiritual disclosure. And what I've just told you now has enormous value. And so head over to Rabbi Daniel lapin.com. Rabbi Daniel lapin.com. Don't forget to put two L's in there, right, there's an L at the end of Daniel. And there's another L at the beginning of Lapin la p i

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n, and look for scrolling through Scripture unit one, and then look for the free lesson, you will find it absolutely eye opening, it will be incandescently shocking. It really will if you if you're not seeing anything, if you don't know anything about this, because don't forget, you are already a product of you know, 70 years of secular fundamentalism ever since I think of 1962. But you know, you've got the 60s, the 70s, the 80s, the 90s, you know, 60 years of this. And so whether it's through school or anywhere else, you've been conditioned to believe that the spiritual doesn't exist, that science is the big answer to

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everything. And nobody ever said to you, that no instrument explains everything, there is no such thing. You have a thermometer, you know, you got to find out what the range is. Some thermometers are good for the weather, others are good for melting steel, others are good for working in the Arctic, different instruments are used for a Geiger counter, cannot tell me if there are radio waves around for that I got to use something else. Every instrument science is a very, very valuable instrument. But like all instruments, if you don't know how to use it, or you make the mistake of thinking it can answer everything, you're gonna get yourself into a mess. And so that's what I say everybody should listen to that everyone should get a sense of the spiritual realities of life. Because you will find yourself applying them in your life without question, you will all the time. So Rabbi Daniel lapin.com, and you look for the scrolling through scripture, unit one. And there you go. That's how that's gonna work. As soon as you find the free lesson, grab it, you'll enjoy it. Now, you know, as, as you hear me saying things like this, and it's, it's certainly very, very worrying. Because, you know, we all we all grow up believing that science explains everything. And that a perfectly adequate rebuttal to someone's argument for which you don't care would be well, that's hardly scientific. And that sort of ends the conversation, because we've all been conditioned to believe that. But there was a wonderful biologist, professor of biology at Harvard University, called Richard Lewington. He lived too well into his 90s. He only passed away a little while ago. And Richard Lewington, wrote the following. I saw this in the New York Review. And he they published it in 1997. You know, something? I'm not sure they would publish it today. I just want to read you one paragraph of what he wrote, and listen to it carefully. And because of the wonders of this being a podcast, you can actually go back and hear it again, and maybe a third time and when I finished reading it now, you'll see why I say that because you will probably want to hear this carefully more than once. I'm now quoting Professor Richard Lewington a biologist, and a secular, a secular scientist, by the way, make no mistake about it. And he and he speaks in the article about that, but I'm gonna read you one paragraph, please listen to this enjoy it. Our willingness to accept scientific claims that are against common sense, is the key to an understanding of the real struggle between science and the supernatural. We take the side of science in spite of the patent absurdity of some of its constructs, in spite of its failure, to fulfill many of its extravagant promises of health and life, in spite of the tolerance of the scientific community for unsubstantiated Just So Stories. Why? Because we have a prior commitment, a commitment to materialism. Did you hear that, my friends, we have a prior commitment, a commitment to materialism. That's the scientists telling you that only materialistic things can be studied by science. I'll finish the paragraph back to Richard Lutens words, it is not that the methods and institutions of science ml compel us to accept a material explanation of the phenomenal world. But on the contrary, that we are forced by our a priori adherence to material causes to create an apparatus of investigation, and a set of concepts that produce material explanations, no matter how counterintuitive, no matter how mystifying to the uninitiated. Moreover, that materialism is absolute. For we cannot allow a divine foot in the door. End of quote. Isn't that something? You'll hear it a second time? And then you'll see how extraordinary that is? And so I started this whole conversation saying that, you know, why is there so much anti semitism on the left? Why is it coming at us from the Democratic Party in America? Why is it coming at us from the universities with their deep commitment? Well, here's the answer. You see, the existence of Jews, makes it impossible to ignore the Bible. It really is as simple as that. Voltaire, the French philosopher Voltaire, who was a secularist, and a materialist, he wanted the Bible to become out of print, like many books are out of print, right? There

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lots of books that are published much more recently than the Bible, and they're out of print, you can get a copy. But the Bible keeps on going, why? That's part of what I explain in scrolling through scripture, you see. And so if there were no more Jews in the world, then it would be much easier for the Bible to go extinct. But the fact that there are Jews, and the fact that Israel has come to life again, in the Middle East, all of these things make it impossible to ignore the Bible. And that is why people on the left hate Jews. Jews make it impossible to ignore the Bible. And if there's one thing they want to do, if there's one thing science wants to do, it's ignore the Bible. And Richard Lewontin calls it the supernatural, right? But you can just call it the spiritual things that science does not address. Science is not the right tool to understand. That's all because science's primary commitment is to materialism. And Judaism confirms the Bible. And the Bible confirms that the world is not 100% materialistic. And the Bible confirms that people are not just a cunning combination of chemicals, but that we are body and that we are soul. And the emphasis of denying the difference between male and female to such an insane level, that you know that the left is going to have to back down from this eventually. It's an insanity. Men and women are interchangeable. It's an insanity. Why are they doing it? Only because there is a desperate urge to reaffirm materialism. And I would have to agree that men and women are basically the same physically. Really? Yeah, I understand there's some plumbing differences, minor plumbing differences, but the functions are basically the same. If you believe the world is physical and material only, then men and women are pretty much the same. The fundamental differences between men and women, the differences that make sexual tension real and make romantic love, so exquisite, these are spiritual. They're not physical, they're spiritual. And so yes, it's very understandable. When, when Berkeley University hires a vice provost of equity and diversity, and pay this person, over nearly quarter of a million dollars a year, and give that person a staff of nearly 20 people, where the overall costs of this newly created Office of Diversity are well over a million dollars a year, and the function of the office to make sure that people that are hired that new hires and new admissions, both student admissions, and faculty hires are going to be leaning towards minority. Everyone understands what that means and female, minority and female. Now, something that we have to understand and I'll wrap up with this, I think something that's worthwhile understanding is that

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there's a lot of differences between men and women. And as I said, most of them are spiritual, there are some small physical ones. One of the physical ones is that women tend to cluster around the mean, in a normal distribution. Men are much further from the mean, what do I mean? Well, on many characteristics, like height, for instance, if you, if you drew a graph, and you graph the height of everybody in your country, you'd end up with what's called a normal distribution curve. Sometimes it's called a bell curve. And you have a few people at the low end, like, in other words, is very few people very short. And there are very few people who are very tall, the bulk of us fit into the middle, the big body of the bell in them in the middle. And right down, the vertical axis of symmetry of the bell is the mean. And men very well, let's put it this way. The mean is 70 inches in the United States of America, for men, that is five foot 10. And it's, I think, five foot if I'm not mistaken, five foot four or five foot five for women. And that's a difference between men and women. But what's an even more important difference is that the, the standard deviation for men is about five inches. And the standard deviation for women is about two inches. What that means in ordinary non statistical just lay terms, what that

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means is that the vast majority of women are clustered around the mean, there are very few outliers, very few very short women and very tall women. With men, the standard deviation is larger, meaning that they will be a very, there will be a number of men a very, very short, there'll be a number of men are very, so the shortest men are way shorter than the shortest women and the tallest men are way taller than the tallest women. Because the the extremes that men go to, is very different from women. That is also true in math, and physics, and, and, and engineering and science and computer. That is true there as well. And that is that there are many, many men who are utterly clueless. And there are also men who are better than the best woman. That's just a reality because of the standard deviation realities. It's not only true in height, it's also true in criminal behavior. It's true in head size. And it's it also explains why out of about 1700 grandmasters of chess in the world, only about 40 are women. Right? It's very simple. Because the best men chess players are way better than the best women chess players they just are. And the worst men are way worse than the worst women not only in chess in in almost everything. So that is a very important point because Because if ordinarily, you know, if you're hiring faculty for a university, you want the people who have the very best. If you're admitting students to your university, you want the most qualified students. And if you do that, you will end up with more men in the sciences, you will end up with more women in some of the arts and humanities, again, because of the same distribution curve. And so in order to avoid that, they are now hiring not by quality of the candidate. But by color of the skin of the candidate, and the gender of the candidate. All I can say is that people in China probably are rolling on the floor, laughing hysterically, knowing that they are well on the road towards overtaking the United States of America, because they are not hiring faculty at their top universities in this fashion. And they are not admitting students to their top universities in this fashion. Now, the reason again, that you do this is because if you believe that human beings are just another creature on the animal spectrum, you know, we've evolved more, in some ways, less in other ways. And we are really nothing but materialistic and physical creatures, just like baboons. Well, then you do believe that the only reason that some people do not perform in some areas as well as others, must be because of external factors, in exactly the same way, that if you get two cows of the same breed and have the same age, and have the same state of health, they will both deliver the same amount of milk roughly, pretty, pretty close, actually. And if that doesn't happen, then the farmer would be right to look for external factors. In other words, animals can be the same animals are totally predictable. And if they behave in unpredictable ways, there must be external circumstances, because they don't have the will to be different. But human beings, indeed, are spiritual. And when a human being performs, let's look again, at Jews people often say the problem with Jews is they're too good with money. Well, if, if you have a choice of living among people with no money, or people with a lot of money, where would you rather live? Who is more likely to be able to pay you for your services, whatever you do, right, who's likely to have cleaner streets. But obviously, it's good to be among people with a lot of money. Part of the evidence of that is how every country that expels its Jews, slides to obscurity, there have been many countries that have expelled all their Jews. And it's turned out to be really, really bad. England did that in the 12th century, and the 1200, actually the 1200s, and went very badly for them, until Oliver Cromwell, in the 1600s, opened the doors to bring the Jews back, because they needed the financial productivity. And so it's important having to to realize that Jews are better, at a shouldn't say better, but they're disproportionately good with money, not because of any physical characteristics, and not because of any outside positive inodes reverse bigotry, but because of internal

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qualities. Money is so closely tied to the spiritual, that people with a strong connection to the Bible and with a an understanding of an affinity for the spiritual, obviously, are better off financially. And that's one of the reasons that the history's most successful engine of prosperity. The United States of America was founded and for many, many, many years, operated as a Bible centric culture, not a government. It was a secular government, but it was a Bible centric culture. You only have to look and see how the church was the center of every small colonial town. That's how it used to be. And is it an accident, that since the 60s while they've been upticks, the general trend for America's economic dominance in the world has been heading downwards. Makes perfect sense to me. And if you take a careful look at it, probably will to you as well. So, so yes, I think I get the core of anti semitism, and I do understand why it tends to come from the left I get that as well. There There are always storm troopers and thugs who will take it to the street. I understand that's a painful reality, or what does happen when Law and Order breaks down. And it's bad for every single law abiding productive, taxpaying citizen. That is the huge tragedy. So, my friends, the news is always good in the sense that when you understand these things, you can better plan for them, and better make sure that you will enjoy another week of growing your family, your friendships, your finances, your faith, and your physical fitness, a week in which you will move onwards and upwards. I'm Rabbi Daniel Lapin. God bless