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Reading: Chapter 1 of /"Liberal
Fascism /"

Episode 103: /"Ideological Dorks /"
with (Jonah Goldberg)Author Jonah
Goldberg on Glenn Beck 2/20 - Liberal
Fascism Fascism and Mussolini | The
20th century | World history | Khan
Academy

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Author Jonah Goldberg on Glenn
Beck 2/18 - Liberal Fascism Free Will:
Liberal Fascism Edition | Will
Wilkinson /u0026 Jonah Goldberg
[Free Will] Author Jonah Goldberg on
Glenn Beck 2/19 - Liberal Fascism
~~Fascism in Italy: The hipster fascists
trying to bring Mussolini back into~~

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~~the mainstream~~ Jonah Goldberg on
Donald Trump's Candidacy,
Liberalism, and Conservatism How
Fascist Was Trump? What Is Fascism?
Is President Trump Fascist? | NYT
Opinion Dinesh D'Souza: Democratic
left are the 'real' fascists in the US --
not Trump The Rise of Italy's Far Right

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~~| Decade of Hate~~ Germany's Far Right is Surging | Decade of Hate Italian Election: Last Week Tonight with John Oliver (HBO) America first and American fascism Economic Depression and Dictators: Crash Course European History #37 Ten Minute History - The Rise of the

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Ottoman Empire (Short
Documentary) ~~Mussolini Close Ups
And Speech In German (1927)~~ Sonic
Youth - Youth Against Fascism Ten
Minute History - Mussolini and Fascist
Italy (Short Documentary) Book Talk:
The Pope and Mussolini Liberal
Fascism (Book Review) ~~A Short~~

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~~History of Mussolini and Fascism |~~

~~TIKhistory WW2 Q /u0026A 18~~

Reading: Chapter 8 of Liberal Fascism
(Part 1) The Perfect Fascist: A Story of
Love, Power, /u0026 Morality in
Mussolini's Italy Fascism vs
Democracy - What's The Difference? -
Political Comparison ~~The Doctrine of~~

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~~Fascism by Benito Mussolini | full audiobook~~ Liberal Fascism American Mussolini Politics

She took tea with Sigmund Freud, had an affair with Stephen Spender, risked her life in the Austrian resistance – and inspired an Oscar-winning film. Can a new show about

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Muriel Gardiner capture her ...

Draws parallels between the fascism of the 1930s and the liberalism of the present, arguing that liberal politicians from Woodrow Wilson to

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Hillary Clinton have espoused policies and principles similar to those of Hitler's National Socialism.

“ Fascists, ” “ Brownshirts, ”
“ jackbooted stormtroopers ” —such
are the insults typically hurled at
conservatives by their liberal

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opponents. Calling someone a fascist is the fastest way to shut them up, defining their views as beyond the political pale. But who are the real fascists in our midst? Liberal Fascism offers a startling new perspective on the theories and practices that define fascist politics. Replacing

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conveniently manufactured myths with surprising and enlightening research, Jonah Goldberg reminds us that the original fascists were really on the left, and that liberals from Woodrow Wilson to FDR to Hillary Clinton have advocated policies and principles remarkably similar to those

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of Hitler's National Socialism and Mussolini's Fascism. Contrary to what most people think, the Nazis were ardent socialists (hence the term “ National socialism ”). They believed in free health care and guaranteed jobs. They confiscated inherited wealth and spent vast sums

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on public education. They purged the church from public policy, promoted a new form of pagan spirituality, and inserted the authority of the state into every nook and cranny of daily life. The Nazis declared war on smoking, supported abortion, euthanasia, and gun control. They

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loathed the free market, provided generous pensions for the elderly, and maintained a strict racial quota system in their universities—where campus speech codes were all the rage. The Nazis led the world in organic farming and alternative medicine. Hitler was a strict

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vegetarian, and Himmler was an animal rights activist. Do these striking parallels mean that today 's liberals are genocidal maniacs, intent on conquering the world and imposing a new racial order? Not at all. Yet it is hard to deny that modern progressivism and classical fascism

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shared the same intellectual roots. We often forget, for example, that Mussolini and Hitler had many admirers in the United States. W.E.B. Du Bois was inspired by Hitler's Germany, and Irving Berlin praised Mussolini in song. Many fascist tenets were espoused by American

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progressives like John Dewey and Woodrow Wilson, and FDR incorporated fascist policies in the New Deal. Fascism was an international movement that appeared in different forms in different countries, depending on the vagaries of national culture and

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temperament. In Germany, fascism appeared as genocidal racist nationalism. In America, it took a “ friendlier, ” more liberal form. The modern heirs of this “ friendly fascist ” tradition include the New York Times, the Democratic Party, the Ivy League professoriate, and the

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liberals of Hollywood. The quintessential Liberal Fascist isn't an SS storm trooper; it is a female grade school teacher with an education degree from Brown or Swarthmore. These assertions may sound strange to modern ears, but that is because we have forgotten what fascism is. In

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this angry, funny, smart, contentious book, Jonah Goldberg turns our preconceptions inside out and shows us the true meaning of Liberal Fascism.

Today the word 'fascist' is usually an insult aimed at those on the right,

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from neocons to big business. But what does it really mean? What if the true heirs to fascism were actually those who thought of themselves as being terribly nice and progressive - the liberals? Jonah Goldberg's excoriating, opinion-driving, US bestseller explains why. Here he

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destroys long-held myths to reveal why the most insidious attempts to control our lives originate from the left, whether it's smoking bans or security cameras. Journeying through history and across culture, he uses surprising examples ranging from Woodrow Wilson's police state to the

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Clinton personality cult, the military chic of 60s' student radicals to Hollywood's totalitarian aesthetics, to show that it is modern progressivism - and not conservatism - that shares the same intellectual roots as fascism. This angry, funny, smart and contentious book looks behind the

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inside out.

The Pulitzer Prize-nominated author of Liberal Fascism argues that today's liberal leaders, academics and journalists pursue distinctly ideological agendas in spite of claims that they oppose ideology, revealing

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the hidden radical sentiments behind some of today's seemingly objective political pursuits. Reprint.

"As the child of refugees of World War II Europe and a renowned philosopher and scholar of propaganda, Jason Stanley has a

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deep understanding of how democratic societies can be vulnerable to fascism: Nations don't have to be fascist to suffer from fascist politics. In fact, fascism's roots have been present in the United States for more than a century. Alarmed by the pervasive rise of

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fascist tactics both at home and around the globe, Stanley focuses here on the structures that unite them, laying out and analyzing the ten pillars of fascist politics--the language and beliefs that separate people into an 'us' and a 'them.' He knits together reflections on history,

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philosophy, sociology, and critical race theory with stories from contemporary Hungary, Poland, India, Myanmar, and the United States, among other nations. He makes clear the immense danger of underestimating the cumulative power of these tactics, which include

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exploiting a mythic version of a nation's past; propaganda that twists the language of democratic ideals against themselves; anti-intellectualism directed against universities and experts; law and order politics predicated on the assumption that members of minority

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groups are criminals; and fierce attacks on labor groups and welfare. These mechanisms all build on one another, creating and reinforcing divisions and shaping a society vulnerable to the appeals of authoritarian leadership. By uncovering disturbing patterns that

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are as prevalent today as ever, Stanley reveals that the stuff of politics--charged by rhetoric and myth--can quickly become policy and reality. Only by recognizing fascists politics, he argues, may we resist its most harmful effects and return to democratic ideals."--Jacket.

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A historical look at the American fascination with Italian fascism during the interwar period In the interwar years, the United States grappled with economic volatility, and Americans expressed anxieties about a decline in moral values, the erosion

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of families and communities, and the decay of democracy. These issues prompted a profound ambivalence toward modernity, leading some individuals to turn to Italian fascism as a possible solution for the problems facing the country. The Machine Has a Soul delves into why

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Americans of all stripes sympathized with Italian fascism, and shows that fascism ' s appeal rested in the image of Mussolini ' s regime as “ the machine which will run and has a soul ” —a seemingly efficient and technologically advanced system that upheld tradition, religion, and family.

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Katy Hull focuses on four prominent American sympathizers: Richard Washburn Child, a conservative diplomat and Republican operative; Anne O ' Hare McCormick, a distinguished New York Times journalist; Generoso Pope, an Italian-American publisher and Democratic

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political broker; and Herbert Wallace Schneider, a Columbia University professor of moral philosophy. In fascism ' s violent squads they saw youthful glamour and impeccable manners, in the megalomaniacal Mussolini they perceived someone both current and old-fashioned, and

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in the corporate state they witnessed a politics that could revive addled minds. They argued that with the right course of action, the United States could use fascism to take the best from modernity while withstanding its harmful effects. Investigating the motivations of

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American fascist sympathizers, *The Machine Has a Soul* offers provocative lessons about authoritarianism ' s appeal during times of intense cultural, social, and economic strain.

From a world-renowned cultural historian, an original look at the

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hidden commonalities among
Fascism, Nazism, and the New Deal
Today Franklin Delano Roosevelt's
New Deal is regarded as the
democratic ideal, the positive
American response to an economic
crisis that propelled Germany and
Italy toward Fascism. Yet in the 1930s,

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shocking as it may seem, these regimes were hardly considered antithetical. Now, Wolfgang Schivelbusch investigates the shared elements of these three "new deals" to offer a striking explanation for the popularity of Europe's totalitarian systems. Returning to the Depression,

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Schivelbusch traces the emergence of a new type of state: bolstered by mass propaganda, led by a charismatic figure, and projecting stability and power. He uncovers stunning similarities among the three regimes: the symbolic importance of gigantic public works programs like

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the TVA dams and the German autobahn, which not only put people back to work but embodied the state's authority; the seductive persuasiveness of Roosevelt's fireside chats and Mussolini's radio talks; the vogue for monumental architecture stamped on Washington, as on Berlin;

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and the omnipresent banners enlisting citizens as loyal followers of the state. Far from equating Roosevelt, Hitler, and Mussolini or minimizing their acute differences, Schivelbusch proposes that the populist and paternalist qualities common to their states hold the key

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to the puzzling allegiance once granted to Europe's most tyrannical regimes.

A look at corporate authoritarianism that William Shirer called “ the best thing I ’ ve ever seen on how America might go fascist democratically. ” In

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1980, US capitalist politics wore a “ nice-guy mask, ” a troubling disguise to cover up a creeping despotism in which the ultra-rich and corporate overseers were merging with a centralized state power in order to manage the populace. This immanent corporate authoritarianism

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threatened to subvert constitutional democracy. But unlike the violent and sudden usurpations that led to fascism in the days of Hitler, Mussolini, and the Japanese empire builders, this new “ smiling ” American breed of fascism was gaining ground through gradual and

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silent infringements on the freedoms of the American people. First published over three decades ago, Friendly Fascism is uncannily predictive of the threats and realities of current political and economic power trends. Author Bertram Gross, a presidential adviser during the New

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Deal era, traces the history and logic of declining democracy in First World countries and pinpoints capitalist transnational growth and inappropriate responses to global crises as the sources of late twentieth-century despotism in America. Gross issues ever-urgent warnings about

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what happens when big business and big government become bedfellows—chronic inflation, recurring recession, overt and hidden unemployment, the poisoning of the environment—and simultaneously proffers a practical shift of perspective that could help US

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citizens build a truer democracy. He imagines an America in which heroes are no longer needed and the leadership is a group of non-elitists who “ recognize the ignorance of the wise as well as the wisdom of the ignorant. ”

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"Of course, everything [D'Souza] says here is accurate... But it's not going to sit well with people on the American left who, of course, are portraying themselves as the exact opposite of all of this." —RUSH LIMBAUGH The explosive new book from Dinesh D'Souza, author of the #1 New York

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Times bestsellers Hillary's America, America, and Obama's America. What is "the big lie" of the Democratic Party? That conservatives—and President Donald Trump in particular—are fascists. Nazis, even. In a typical comment, MSNBC host Rachel Maddow says the Trump era is

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reminiscent of "what it was like when Hitler first became chancellor." But in fact, this audacious lie is a complete inversion of the truth. Yes, there is a fascist threat in America—but that threat is from the Left and the Democratic Party. The Democratic left has an ideology virtually identical

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with fascism and routinely borrows tactics of intimidation and political terror from the Nazi Brownshirts. To cover up their insidious fascist agenda, Democrats loudly accuse President Trump and other Republicans of being Nazis—an obvious lie, considering the GOP has

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been fighting the Democrats over slavery, genocide, racism and fascism from the beginning. Now, finally, Dinesh D'Souza explodes the Left's big lie. He expertly exonerates President Trump and his supporters, then uncovers the Democratic Left's long, cozy relationship with Nazism:

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how the racist and genocidal acts of early Democrats inspired Adolf Hitler's campaign of death; how fascist philosophers influenced the great 20th century lions of the American Left; and how today's anti-free speech, anti-capitalist, anti-religious liberty, pro-violence

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Democratic Party is a frightening simulacrum of the Nazi Party. Hitler coined the term "the big lie" to describe a lie that "the great masses of the people" will fall for precisely because of how bold and monstrous the lie is. In *The Big Lie*, D'Souza shows that the Democratic Left's

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orchestrated campaign to paint President Trump and conservatives as Nazis to cover up its own fascism is, in fact, the biggest lie of all.

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