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DEAR LEAH & MICHELLE,

It's the Anonymous American in Europe. I was very surprised and honored to discover you'd read my letter 'on air'. I lost track of the show during a few busy weeks of travel, but checked a few times at Bitchute and didn't see any new ones. I later checked YouTube and saw a month's worth of material to catch up on - and heard my letter. It was a bit cringeworthy as it was rather stream of consciousness, but this will be a much more expansive and orderly letter. As I'm sending this from Skopje, Macedonia, I've included a couple of keepsakes from the Mother (Saint) Theresa Memorial House. There are statues of her throughout Albania and Macedonia and even a highway named in her honor. I wanted to say that your last few shows have been outstanding. I always look forward to hearing the news compilation + commentary, spiritual insights and accent impressions!

The rest of this letter will include a variety of anecdotes, references and more of possible interest. In my last letter, I mentioned being a Europhile. Indeed, I lived over 8 years in various countries following a dream of studying and working in Europe. The peak period was a time of Euro optimism in the mid to late 2000's. My Euro studies program seemed to take a balanced view of the EU with such issues as 'the democracy deficit' and the corporate welfare of CAP (how it hurts small farmers and keeps out imports from developing countries) being openly discussed as well as questions like whether the Eurozone was/is an optimal currency area. But, underlying everything was the assumption that the EU was necessary and good because of historic national tensions. Neofunctionalism was an early idea of how to interlock countries at the essential level of key industries (e.g. the ECSC, the forerunner of the EC/EEC) in order to foster deeper integration at all levels. The nationalists of Europe who resisted "ever closer union" were regarded as obstacles to a grand vision - or even ignorant simpletons. At that time, I genuinely believed in the necessity of the EU given its concomitant benefits (greater efficiency from the common market and single currency) and the oft cited notion that the countries of Europe need to be united to be relevant on the world stage. Still, I would not have advocated a European Army per se or the relinquishment of key areas of sovereignty. In fact, I was skeptical that member states would act outside of their own interests, which is true normally, but it seems the governments that have ceded enormous power to Brussels and opened borders have largely betrayed their people's interests.

My studies were part of aspirations to work in an international capacity and this was years after I'd worked for a Soros-related organization as a teacher.* I didn't land my dream job and my ambition waned - all probably a blessing in disguise. I was still working in Europe in the late 2000's when my feelings about the EU began to change. Maybe it was the viral video of Nigel Farage bashing Mr. von Rompuy. Maybe it was a desire to support the underdog. I don't know my precise red pill moment about the EU, but I'd been aware of (and sympathetic/open to) various conspiracy theories for years. Perhaps it was also a mistrust of Elites? - even though I'd aspired to an elite career, I found that the patriotism and common sense of populism resonated more in my core self than the

pointed out, the elite, protected class is rapidly taking measures to keep outsiders 'out' through internet regulation.

While ~~the truth is that~~ the red-pilled among us recognize, as ^{certain truths} blatantly obvious, the inability to see/accept them by the brainwashed/indoctrinated seems to be tied to core beliefs or a particular identity issue. I'm not expressing myself well here - but I simply mean it is nearly impossible to persuade anyone who isn't ready. Among Brits, for example, I've found many are skeptical of Boris Johnson, regarding him as an opportunist, and regard the hardcore Brexiters as fanatics or simply annoyances. Many vote for whatever party they were born into, esp. Labor. I was recently talking with a British woman I met on the road. On Tommy Robinson, she was adamantly opposed to him for his ~~ED~~ past and his videocasting outside the grooming trial. She already thought of him as a criminal, but said in this case, it was inappropriate to taint a trial that needs to carefully consider the evidence. Regardless of what anyone thinks of her position, it was at least a thoughtful one. I had just listened to your show in which you mentioned the BBC's fear-mongering about post-Brexit food shortages, etc. and mentioned this as an example of media dishonesty. She was quite savvy about media bias in the UK saying there was basically the Murdoch press and the Guardian is the opposite. She also noted that the press ~~has little~~ ^{has little} else to report about during the summer lull and interestingly mentioned that a woman on The Dragon's Den (not sure which one) has been feeding the press anti-Brexit stories. Finally, I mentioned the censorship issue, citing numerous examples from the Snooper's charter to Lauren Southern's case. To my shock, she said she was heartened that the police were targeting someone other than minorities or Muslims, seeming not to recognize the harsh/reactionary treatment of a 20-something Canadian media personality whose only offense has been raising uncomfortable issues. Granted, I see her point that overly profiling pot. bad guys from particular groups creates lots of bad will and is unfair - but targeting anyone who openly questions the official narrative is also very bad!

To close out the elite/EU topic, I wanted to share a quote from J. C. Juncker that went viral a while back. It's original context was the introduction of the Euro, but a Slovak MEP, Richard Sulík, read it on the German talk show "Anne Will" just after the Brexit vote (26.06.2016) to illustrate people's distrust of/resistance to Brussels: "We make a decision on something behind closed doors and wait awhile to see what happens. If there's no big outcry or resistance (because most haven't comprehended what was decided), then we proceed further step by step until there's no turning back." (There's a slightly different official translation that's appeared in various press articles). Sulík adds afterward: "That's the Europe people don't want." This entire program was a great illustration of most Germans' inability to comprehend the Brexit vote and the former Br. Ambassador to Germany who represented remain reminded me of Thomas Markle apologizing for Trump on Good Morning Britain. If interested, the show is on YouTube: "GMB Br...".

A final note on the subject, I followed German media coverage running up to the Brexit vote and was extremely annoyed by the completely biased coverage. I ultimately gave up on it entirely.

I will now embark on a brief 'Islamocritics' section. Brilliant word coined by Leah. I want to mention a ~~brief~~ ^{recent} encounter I had with an Albanian Muslim couple who hosted me in their home as well as speculation about prospects for peaceful co-existence. The encounter involved a lengthy discussion of the Bible & Islam. I was explaining a brief overview of the Bible - esp. the OT as the story of Israel as a distinctive people meant to showcase the uniqueness of God's ways and ultimately to provide salvation to the world. I ~~said that~~ ^{they mentioned} how when they fell away, God sent prophets before calamity struck. The husband kept saying "the Jews killed the prophets" and this made me wonder if this is something they are taught that feeds their anti-Semitism (e.g. you've mentioned on the show that "Jew" is used as a slur as part of an ingrained hatred). On prospects for co-existence, I've recently traveled in several Balkan countries where Christian/Muslim co-existence seems quite natural, which seems to provide a hopeful model, recognizing the moderate (largely secular) model of Islam in these countries. Lebanon and perhaps Syria were also examples, though Brigitte Gabriel tells the story of Muslim aggression in Lebanon. Muslims peacefully lived in various parts of Europe for decades and the radicalism/Sharia movements are a recent phenomenon. That said, history shows the spread of Islam across vast swaths of the world through migration and demographics followed by domination and intolerance toward other religions. At this point, I have more questions than answers and only limited knowledge of historic periods of Muslim rule (e.g. The Ottoman Empire & Moorish Spain). The goals of the elites seem to be at odds with the vision of an Islamic future, however. Won't Muslims also oppose mandatory vaccines, the poisoning of food, air and water and endless surveillance? Could we all be united in fighting our common enemy at least in this respect?

Two final points on TRTSNBN:

- I'd recommend to anyone interested a series done by North Point Community Church on "The Star, the Cross & the Crescent", which features testimonies of a Jew (Judy Reamer) and a Muslim (Afshin Ziafat) about how they came to faith in Christ. Not sure if available at Northpoint's website/archives.

- Of interest may also be an episode of "CALL THE MIDWIFE" which deals with FGM (although set in the 1960's). A Somali woman is inspected as part of a pre-natal exam and her FGM is discovered. The midwives/doctor are horrified, but the woman vehemently defends the ritual as a deep part of her culture that means she is a pure Somali woman. In the end, the family sends off a young girl with her grandmother on a ship to Somalia.

I'll conclude with a few more miscellaneous references/recommends:

- Pastor Matt Trewalla has been advocating The Doctrine of Lesser Magistrates as a

...ment at the most local (or more local) level, that is the "lower magistrate", to counter unjust laws. This forces politicians who'd sooner pass the buck to take responsibility on key (often controversial) issues.

• I'd recommend to anyone (particularly Americans) Daniel Hannon's "A Letter of Warning to America", which highlights the dangers of a bigger, more European style government. Whereas Europe is centralized and stifles entrepreneurialism, the American model - at least as established at its founding was the opposite. Loss of freedom - and as Dennis Prager says: the bigger the government, the smaller the citizen.

You might also enjoy a vintage video available on YouTube of ENE TORNAVIST singing "Pass it On" at a Billy Graham Crusade in Seattle. As she's of Swedish (I think?) heritage and Seattle ~~is~~ ^{historically} a very Scandinavian city, she included a verse in Swedish. It's still got a lot of Scandinavian heritage, including the Skandia Folkdance Society, lots of Swedish pancakes and ~~a statue~~ ^{of King Olaf of Norway in Ballard.} Bergen Park dedicated by

There's much more I'd like to say, but I've got to get this in the mail and my hand's about to fall off after multiple drafts!!

It's great to be part of the Resistance Chicks, LLC., family. I hope you can use one of Debbie, the Etsy artist's, images as a logo?

Call me Jane, the Anonymous American in Europe. (or just 'JANE').

P.S. Don't feel obliged to read the whole letter on air, but a shout out would be appreciated so I know you got it!

* Before send-off all program participants received a copy of an article called "Beware Billionaires Bearing Gifts" which appeared in Forbes in 1997. It discusses how Soros funded left politicians in Eastern/Central Europe - keeping many former communists in power, and describes an article he wrote for the Atlantic Monthly called "The Capitalist Threat" ^{as pretentious} and several books as "all impenetrable to the point where some people think Soros is pulling their