

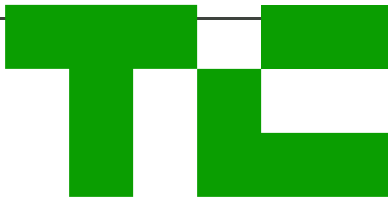
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Many of us yearn for a

return to one golden age or another. But there's a community of bloggers taking the idea to an extreme: they want to turn the dial way back to the days before the French Revolution.

Neoreactionaries believe that while technology and capitalism have advanced humanity over the past couple centuries, democracy has actually done more harm than good. They propose a return to old-fashioned gender roles, social order and monarchy.

You may have seen them crop-up on tech hangouts like [Hacker News](#) and [Less Wrong](#), having cryptic conversations about "Moldbug" and "the Cathedral." And though neoreactionaries aren't exactly rampant in the tech industry, PayPal founder Peter Thiel has voiced similar ideas, and Pax Dickinson, the former CTO

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of Business Insider, says he's been influenced by neoreactionary thought. It may be a small, minority world view, but it's one that I think shines some light on the psyche of contemporary tech culture.

Enough has been written on neoreaction already to fill at least a couple of books, so if you prefer to go straight to the source, just pop a Modafinil and skip to the "Neoreaction Reading List" at the end of this post. For everyone else, I'll do my best to summarize neoreactionary thought and why it might matter.

Who Are the Neoreactionaries?

"Reactionary" originally meant someone who opposed the French Revolution, and today the term generally refers to those who would like to return to some pre-existing

state of affairs. Neoreaction — aka “dark enlightenment” — begins with computer scientist and entrepreneur Curtis Yarvin, who blogs under the name Mencius Moldbug. Yarvin — the self-described Sith Lord of the movement — got his start as a commenter on sites like [2blowhards](#) before starting his own blog [Unqualified Reservations](#) in 2007. Yarvin originally called his ideology “formalism,” but in 2010 libertarian blogger Arnold Kling [referred to him as a “neo-reactionary.”](#) The name stuck as more bloggers — such as [Anomaly UK](#) (who helped popularize the term), [Nick Land](#) (who coined “dark enlightenment”) and [Michael Anissimov](#) — started to self-identify as neoreactionary.

The movement has a few contemporary forerunners, such as [Herman Hoppe](#) and [Steven Sailer](#), and of course, neoreaction is heavily influenced by older political

thought — Thomas Carlyle and Julius Evola are particularly popular.

Anti-Democracy

Perhaps the one thing uniting all neoreactionaries is a critique of modernity that centers on opposition to democracy in all its forms. Many are former libertarians who decided that freedom and democracy were incompatible.

“Demotist systems, that is, systems ruled by the ‘People,’ such as Democracy and Communism, are predictably less financially stable than aristocratic systems,” Anissimov writes. “On average, they undergo more recessions and hold more debt. They are more susceptible to market crashes. They waste more resources. Each dollar goes further towards improving standard of living for the

average person in an aristocratic system than in a Democratic one.”

Exactly what sort of monarchy they’d prefer varies. Some want something closer to theocracy, while Yarvin proposes turning nation states into corporations with the king as chief executive officer and the aristocracy as shareholders.

For Yarvin, stability and order trump all. But critics like Scott Alexander think neoreactionaries overestimate the stability of monarchies — to put it mildly. Alexander recently [published an anti-reactionary FAQ](#), a massive document examining and refuting the claims of neoreactionaries.

“To an observer from the medieval or Renaissance world of monarchies and empires, the stability of democracies would seem utterly supernatural,” he

wrote. “Imagine telling Queen Elizabeth I – whom as we saw above suffered six rebellions just in her family’s two generations of rule up to that point – that Britain has been three hundred years without a non-colonial-related civil war. She would think either that you were putting her on, or that God Himself had sent a host of angels to personally maintain order.”

Exit

Yarvin proposes that countries should be small — city states, really — and that all they should compete for citizens. “If residents don’t like their government, they can and should move,” he **writes**. “The design is all ‘exit,’ no ‘voice.’”

That will probably sound familiar if you heard Balaji Srinivasan’s Y Combinator speech. Although several news stories described the

talk as a call for Silicon Valley to secede from the union, Srinivasan [told Tim Carmody](#) that his speech has been misinterpreted. “I’m not a libertarian, don’t believe in secession, am a registered Democrat, etcetera etcetera,” he wrote. “This is really a talk that is more about emigration and exit.”

I don’t know Srinivasan, but it sounds like he’d find neoreactionary views repulsive. And exit is a concept that appeals to both the right and left. But there are others in the Valley pushing ideas much closer to the neoreaction. Patri Friedman, who co-founded the Seasteading Institute with Peter Thiel, specifically mentioned Yarvin’s blog in a reading list at the end of [an essay for Cato Unbound](#), and Yarvin was [scheduled](#) to speak at the Seasteading Institute’s conference in 2009 before his appearance was

canceled. Thiel, meanwhile, voiced a related opinion in his own [article for Cato Unbound](#): “I no longer believe that freedom and democracy are compatible.”

Incidentally, Thiel’s Founders Fund is one of the investors in Srinivasan’s company Counsyl. The co-founder of Yarvin’s startup [Tlon](#) was one of the first recipients of the Thiel Fellowship. Anissimov was the media director of the Thiel-backed Machine Intelligence Institute (formerly known as the Singularity Institute). It’s enough to make a conspiracy theorist’s head spin, but I’m not actually suggesting that there’s a conspiracy here. I don’t think Peter Thiel is part of some neoreactionary master plot — I don’t even necessarily think he’s a neoreactionary. But you can see that a certain set of ideas are spreading throughout the startup scene.

Neoreactionary ideas overlap heavily with pickup artistry, seasteading and scientific racism (more on that later), and this larger “caveman cult” has an impact on tech culture, from work environments to the social atmosphere at conferences.

To be clear though, pure neoreaction is an extreme minority position that will probably never catch on beyond a tiny cult following. But there has been an explosion of interest since late 2012, despite the fact that Hoppe, Sailer, Yarvin and others have been writing about this stuff for years (and neoreaction’s European cousin **archeofuturism** has been around even longer). And this interest just happens to coincide with growing media attention being paid to the problems of the tech industry, from sexism in video games to “bro culture” in the tech industry to

gentrification in the Bay Area.

And many professionals, rather than admit to their role in gentrification, wealth disparity and **job displacement**, are casting themselves as victims. This sense of persecution leads us to our next neoreactionary theme.

The Cathedral

Neoreactionaries believe “The Cathedral,” is a meta-institution that consists largely of Harvard and other Ivy League schools, *The New York Times* and various civil servants. Anissimov calls it a “self-organizing consensus.” Sometimes the term is used synonymously with political correctness. The fundamental idea is that the Cathedral regulates our discussions enforces a set of norms as to what sorts of ideas are acceptable and how we view history — it

controls the **Overton window**, in other words.

The name comes from Yarvin's idea that progressivism (and in his view, even today's far right Republicans are progressive) is a religion, and that the media-academic-civil service complex punishes "heretical" views.

So what exactly is the Cathedral stopping neoreactionaries from talking about? Well, the merits of monarchy for starters. But mostly, as far as I can tell, they want to be able to say stuff like "Asians, Jews and whites are smarter than blacks and Hispanics because genetics" without being called racist. Or at least be able to express such views without the negative consequences of being labeled racist.

Speaking of which, neoreactionaries are obsessed with a concept

called “human biodiversity” (HBD) — what used to be called “scientific racism.” Specifically, they believe that IQ is one of — if not the — most important personal traits, and that it’s predominately genetic. Neoreactionaries would replace, or supplement, the “divine right” of kings and the aristocracy with the “genetic right” of elites.

To call these claims “controversial” would be putting it lightly, but they underpin much of anti-egalitarian and pro-traditionalist claims neoreactionaries make. Delving into the scientific debate over race, genetics and IQ is beyond the scope of this article, but I’ve included some links on the topic in the reading list.

It’s not hard to see why this ideology would catch-on with white male geeks. It tells them that they are the natural rulers of the world,

but that they are simultaneously being oppressed by a secret religious order. And the more media attention is paid to workplace inequality, gentrification and the wealth gap, the more their bias is confirmed. And the more the neoreactionaries and techbros act out, the more the media heat they bring.

We don't need more public shamings and firings — what we should want is for neoreactionaries to change their minds, not their jobs. As Jessica Valenti [wrote for *The Nation*](#) about the firing of John Derbyshire — a cause célèbre for — neoreaction: “After all, what’s more impactful—a singular racist like Derbyshire or Arizona’s immigration law? A column or voter suppression?”

I’m not sure what to do about it. It’s not like I think the media should ignore the

tech industry's misdeeds.
But maybe recognizing that
cycle is the first step
towards fixing it.

Neoreaction reading list

Foundations of neoreaction:

Michael Anissimov:
Neoreactionary Glossary

Michael Anissimov:
Empirical Claims of
Neoreaction

Nick Land's Dark
Enlightenment Sequence

Mencius Moldbug: A
formalist manifesto

Mencius Moldbug: Against
Political Freedom

Mencius Moldbug: An open
letter to an open-minded
progressive

Heroes of the Dark
Enlightenment

Against Neoreaction:

Scott Alexander's Anti-
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Alexander's Response to the
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Neoreaction"

Popehat: Free Speech Does
Not Include The Right to Be
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Alexander on the historical
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Genetic Similarities Within
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Populations by D.J.
Witherspoon et al.

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Ron Unz on race, IQ and
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Research on the cognitive
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Tim Maly on seasteading
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Correction An earlier version of this story accidentally misidentified Pax Dickinson as Pax Dickerson.

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spandrell1 24 minutes ago

This article is still misleading until they link to Greg Cochran and Steve Hsu on the genetics of IQ.

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Steve Sailer is not anti-democracy.

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manwhoisthursday 50 days ago

This is the secular arm of neo-reaction. There is also the religious side, with figures like James Kalb, Laurence Auster (recently deceased), Bruce Charlton, Laura Wood, Mark "Oz Conservative" Richardson, the blogger "Bonald" at Throne and Altar. Kalb is the heart of that wing and was also associated with 2Blowhards.

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Scharlach1 1 hour ago

1. "Scientific racism" is like "Cultural Marxism": a signifier that signals political tribe without contributing anything valuable to the discussion. We should do away with both terms.

2. I don't know why Unz's article is listed under "Against Neoreaction." He obviously thinks IQ is important and at least partially attributable to genetics; he simply argues that an urban/rural divide could also explain



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average IQ across populations. Unz is frequently cited favorably by many neoreactionaries.

3. Alexander's take-down of neoreaction is actually a take-down of a few essays on More Right. The author is completely wrong to suggest that Alexnader refuted all neoreactionary ideas everywhere. Indeed, some of the more intelligent neoreactionary blog posts this year emerged out of responses to Alexander.

4. The Witherspoon article seems to present a highly polished reformulation of Lewontin's Fallacy that still ends up making this concession: "Thus it may be possible to infer something about an individual's phenotype from knowledge of his or her ancestry." (I'm sure they could do a similar study regarding dog breeds and call into question the entire concept of breed.)

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[_Vimothy_](#) 2 hours ago

"I'm not sure what to do about it. It's not like I think the media should ignore the tech industry's misdeeds. But maybe recognizing that cycle is the first step towards fixing it."

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Mr Finley, you've dropped a few steps! I believe the correct sequence is:

1. Recognise the existence of thoughtcrime.
2. Create controversy via social and traditional media.
3. Whip crowd into frenzy.
4. ???
5. Profit.

Profit in the present context should be understood to be the tarring and feathering of Mencius Moldbug (aka Curtis Yarvin). Alas, Moldbug (aka Curtis Yarvin, creator of Urbit), a man of independent means, appears to be beyond our powers. Since we can't get Moldbug (aka Curtis Yarvin, creator of Urbit and resident of San Francisco, USA), since no one else in the neoreactionary movement has a proper job now that Pax Dickinson's been sacked, and since a profit's gotta profit, could we not ruin Yukowsky instead?

He's already squirming in the comments box like a man with a guilty conscience. Popular amongst racists and authoritarian reactionaries? It's everything that's wrong with tech at the moment. He knows he's done wrong! Don't mind throwing neoreactionaries under the bus, Mr

Yudkowsky? Not good enough, I'm afraid. We want to see you get under it *yourself*.

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Scharlach1 2 hours ago

"It's not hard to see why this ideology would catch-on with white male geeks. It tells them that they are the natural rulers of the world . . ."

No, most of us assume that Asians and Jews are the natural rulers of the world.

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Samueller 4 hours ago

Isn't the most fundamental human social order that of small tribes and not states with millions of people living in it? Humans have lived in small groups for thousands of years. In this respect monarchies and democratic countries are both something new. It doesn't sound right to me to consider a monarchy as something that is 'the real thing'. There is also no going back to small tribes because there are way more people on this planet than 20,000 years ago. Experimenting with social order would harm many many people and

after such a change that new system needs to invent lies to justify all that evil. In addition to that technology and capitalism are not the right guides for social norms because they are not really the experts for love, birth, family or spirituality, are they?

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@Samueller Th
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cities
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power.

[Reply](#) [Like](#)**SamoBurja** 6 hours ago

Progressive takeover of a community is strongly empowered by a journalists noticing nonprogressive ideas floating there.

[Like](#)[Reply](#)**julian.bond** 7 hours ago

What a very American (USA) view of the world. I applaud the desire to re-examine the social and democratic process in the

USA. Just don't imagine that the solutions and results you find are necessarily applicable anywhere else.

And btw. I applaud the view that there should be complete freedom of travel. But there again, I don't expect it to happen any time soon. I also think there would be a lot of unintended consequences.

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Patrick10 10 hours ago

[@julian.bond](#)

terrorists
applaud your
freedom of
travel too...
welcome them
to wherever
you live.

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kennethtran 9 hours ago

My fellow geeks... I love it. I understand where the view is coming from. Yet, at the same time- I would boldly still stand with democracy. I won't debate this here on techcrunch.. because ya'll, the geek elite, are too smart for a comment box battle right here (which I would likely lose coming in unprepared). Thank you for the

interesting read- definitely something worth studying so that at the very least we could rip one or two the finer points out of the body of the behemoth and try in reality.

Our current institution took hundreds of years to fine tune. Are you prepared to wait another few hundred years to build a new nation? How many lives do you plan on living while we are still on this green earth? How long in years will it be, until your vision is a reality? Will the visionaries.. ever even live to see a single day of the geek monarchy? Unlikely sir.

We only have so many years on this Earth, my fellow geeks. Ponder that for a bit...

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jokeocracy

@kennethtran

one of the ideas behind reaction is that "our current institution" is far from fine-tuned, and in fact is throwing gears and pistons and looking every day like it's getting closer to seizing up. Technology masks a lot of this decline but

it's there for
those who look
for it.

I suggest
reading the
primary
sources linked
above because
this summary
leaves a lot to
be desired.

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OladeleAyuba 10 hours ago

I don't think the ideas
should be dismissed
entirely. It is the natural
law of the animal state.

In time when floating
cities designed to support
large populations,
become common place,
it's not hard to see that
they will attract residents
based on these so called
neoreactionary principles.

Indeed the ratchet of
progress does not turn
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meltdowns, even if
gradual, are possible and
a new order different from
democracy could emerge.

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yudkowsky 10 hours ago

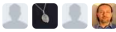
Eliezer Yudkowsky of the
Machine Intelligence
Research Institute here.
Anissimov no longer
works here, and it should

be noted that since then we've commissioned several pieces of writing on other subjects from Scott Alexander, who is also a far more popular poster on Less Wrong than Anissimov, in much the same way that Paul Graham is a more popular poster on Hacker News. "More Right" is not any kind of acknowledged offspring of Less Wrong nor is it so much as linked to by the Less Wrong site. We are not part of a neoreactionary conspiracy. We are and have been explicitly pro-Enlightenment, as such, under that name. Should it be the case that any neoreactionary is citing me as a supporter of their ideas, I was never asked and never gave my consent. Some kind of note in the article to this effect seems appropriate. Thanks.

Also to be clear: I try not to dismiss ideas out of hand due to fear of public unpopularity. However I found Scott Alexander's takedown of neoreaction convincing and thus I shrugged and didn't bother to investigate further. Democracy has many known malfunctions and it may be that some better way for human beings to organize themselves will be discovered. That way, however, shall not be aristocracy, any more than the next theory of gravitation after General

Relativity might be
Newtonian mechanics.
The ratchet of progress
turns unpredictably, but it
doesn't turn backward.

I'm reasonably sure Patri
Friedman (grandson of
Milton Friedman) isn't a
neoreactionary either,
though I can't actually
speak for him and you'd
have to ask him
personally.

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Nick Land Chicago

@yudkowsky

Assuming,
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Friedman),
have any
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affiliation with
Neoreaction.

This article is
probably trying
to be fair (?),
but it is
extremely

confused. I recommend that any interested readers follow the links supplied to reach a more accurate understanding.

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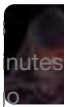
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horrible liberal
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should never
ever read.
Especially his
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Mike Anissimov

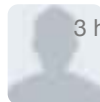
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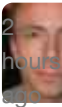
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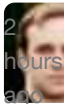
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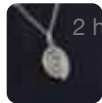
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While we're delineating the relation between Reaction and LessWrong, I would also point out the LW surveys show that it is

a minority position. In the 2012 survey, of the ~1195 responses, 30 (2.5%) self-identified as Reactionary. (It was not asked in 2011, and the 2013 survey is going on right now and so results are unavailable.)

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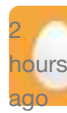
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Politics is about defending one's interests, and it so happens that these interests are shared by those who occupy the same "sites of identity" (race, class, gender and the like). This is an obvious and enduring feature of human history, yet it becomes deemed illegitimate by the current regime (dare I say the C word?) when white males band together in their own defense. Well, too bad for the Left since we're obliged to play the cards we're dealt the best we can. Sure, nature and reality have an arbitrary character, but humans are best served when they accept and embrace this rather than seek to pathologize and sanitize it.

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jokeocracy 11 hours ago

This is a good attempt but the article spends most of its words on

misstating neoreactionary views and then attacking the strawmen that result.

I'd suggest that anyone seriously interested in neoreaction follow the provided links to the primary sources and skip the judgmental overwrought summary.

Or don't. The author of this article provided more links refuting the ideas mentioned than he did summarizing them so as you can see these ideas are highly dangerous. Read at your own risk.

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hadtien

11 hours ago

> It's not hard to see why this ideology would catch-on with white male geeks. It tells them that they are the natural rulers of the world, but that they are simultaneously being oppressed by a secret religious order

So this "secret religious order", the Cathedral is headed by non-white males and that's why the "white geeks" are against it, right? The deans of Ivy League schools, the owners of NYTimes, top government bureaucrats - the glorious diversity of color, right there.

Or maybe speculating on the psychological processes of your

opponents doesn't make you more persuasive.

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DavidtheDuke 4 hours ago

Wouldn't a IQ hierarchy be led by Ashkenazi Jew and East Asians (the elite)? HBDers speak a lot of whites scoring lower than those two.

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christophersjannett 4 hours ago

Although skeptical of this political school, the only utility I see in neoreactionary thought is the possibility that if we descend into this system, what emerges after it self immolates will be a highly stable civilization which could last on the orders of several millenia.

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NobodyImportant 4 hours ago

For arguments for the existence of human biodiversity (group differences between human populations), then try [here](#) or [here](#), but I would be careful about linking to such things on a blog read by hyper-rational nerds. People might start to question Cathedral beliefs...

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It's Patri, not Petri.

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@pwgen Thanks.

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The best part of this write up is the note that it ends on: "dey raciss."

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