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Scot McKay 00:01

Gentlemen, in the podcast you're about to listen to we talked about the idea of finding and deserving the ultimate girlfriend. I'll tell you what, as fortune would have it, that's exactly what this month's masterclass for men is on. If you happen to be listening to this particular episode, right as it's released, sometime between the Friday it's released and the following Wednesday, you can sign up to attend that class live by heading to [mountain top podcast.com front slash masterclass](https://mountaintoppodcast.com/front-slash-masterclass) and getting your ticket it'll be right there at the top of the page for you. Looking forward to seeing you there. And now, here comes a very interesting entertaining and spirited discussion with my friend volleyed al Jabari, on the topic of women all over the world. Stay tuned.



Edroy Odem 00:55

From the mist and shrouded mountaintop fortress that is x&y Communications Headquarters, you're listening to the world famous mountaintop podcast. And now here's your host, Scot McKay.



Scot McKay 01:08

Oh, how's it going, gentlemen, welcome to yet another episode of The World Famous mountaintop podcast. As always, I am your host, Scott McKay at Scott McKay on Twitter, and pretty much every other social media outlet out there with the exception of Instagram, where I'm at real Scot McKay. And I want to also invite you to join our Facebook group, which is the mountaintop Summit. Gentlemen, we got a happy group of guys out there who are getting better with women and enjoying every minute of it and the company of other gentlemen, as they do we want to have you join us as well. Please go on Facebook and find us at the mountaintop Summit. And as always, the website is [mountaintop podcast.com](https://mountaintoppodcast.com). Now, listen, guys, I have covered the topic that we're going to discuss on today's show before but I believe it was in the context of one of my older programs that perhaps ironically, was named after the old chick whisper version of this product, the program called chick whispering, which you can

still buy it to this day in the x&y communication store. But after all these years and all my world travels, and indeed significant interest in this subject on my part, this is the first time we've ever done a podcast where we focus on that topic. The topic du jour, of course, is women all over the world. We're going to talk about similarities and differences. And you know, if you listen to this podcast been doing so for a while, and are received my daily newsletters, you've heard me allude to this. Plenty of times. It's D something I like to talk about. But usually in passing like I said, what I'm going to do is I'm going to introduce you to my guest, and I'm going to ask him for his thoughts on this first, so we can have this show go in all kinds of new and exciting directions. Now who is this guest? His name is Alicia I Jabari and I had the recent pleasure of being on his fantastic podcast, which you guys should also listen to, which is called divorce stories. He is from New York City volleyed man, welcome to the show.

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Walid El Jebbari 03:28

Thank you, sir. I had so much fun on my podcast, and hopefully I can return the favor and make it a fun show for your listeners. I'm looking forward to it.



Scot McKay 03:36

I have zero doubt that you will, man we had a blast indeed on your show. I mean, it became a Rogen esque marathon, like three and a half hours and it felt like 15 minutes.

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Walid El Jebbari 03:45

Yeah, I didn't warn you. I told you this is gonna last a lot longer than an hour. And it ended up lasting a lot longer than an hour. It was fun.



Scot McKay 03:55

And I was like, yeah, no problem, man. I know how to be crisp. It was talked for three hours. Yeah, well, so much for that. It was a lot of fun. We are not going to do that to you guys on this show. We're not going to do that for you guys on the show either, depending on how you want to look at it. It's a glass half full glass half empty thing. This class will remain half empty, though, because we never go over an hour on this show. Usually we aim for about 3538 minutes while IID man you're originally from Morocco, and we're just concluding a World Cup that was particularly exciting for your home nation. That wasn't it.

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Walid El Jebbari 04:29

That was insane. Yeah, so we're just for your listeners a recording. You know for the listeners that don't care too much about soccer Willis. We're recording this episode about a week after the final of the World Cup and it just been an amazing month. I think for a lot of people who are just fascinated by the World Cup by the cultures that are involved in the World Cup. Eva even saw the coverage from Fox. It was very much you know, about discovering the culture in the Middle East. Is the cultures of the teams playing. And it was just, you know, it was it was a lot of

fun. And the reason I ended up in this country, so yes, I am originally from Morocco born and raised in Morocco. So I did spend about 1819 years of my life in Morocco and the the other half, some 40 years old, I spent about 2021 years here in the US, you know, discovering the American culture, comparing it to the Moroccan culture to the European culture. But also, you know, having first, like very good exposure to other cultures, to other women to dating other women. When I was in college, I went to college in Philadelphia, where the school that I went to, which was Drexel University had a big international population. So other than Americans, there were people from all over the world and, you know, dating girls from different areas of the world was, was very enlightening. And you know, and I think it's something that I use on a daily basis in my life.



Scot McKay 06:04

You know, what always makes me chuckle a little bit is when people call any majority Muslim country, Middle Eastern. I mean, I think they put Indonesia and the Middle East if they actually do Indonesia was majority Muslim. But I, I need both hands to count how many times I've heard Morocco, referred to as a Middle Eastern country.



Walid El Jebbari 06:25

Yeah. And so again, I think we I'm gonna keep referring to the World Cup, because I feel like, because for the first time, an African slash Arab country has made it as far as Morocco did. So they went to the semifinals of the World Cup, their top four in the world now. And a lot of people started, you know, at the beginning of the World Cup, people were referring to Morocco as an Arab, Middle Eastern country. And then as Morocco kept, you know, beating all these countries, they beat Spain, they beat Belgium, they beat Portugal, like all these countries that were supposed to win the World Cup, people started getting more and more interested in the country itself in the culture. And that's because they would see players that don't look at you know, they have like 22 players that don't look alike. And then the players, because they're second generation, more like 90% of them were born in Europe, there is a very close proximity and relationship between Europe and Morocco. Just because it's very close to it. It's, it's 10 miles away from Spain. So there is there is a big, like melting pot right there. And then, you know, like Fox would start asking questions like, Why do they have players who speak German? And why did they have players who speak Spanish and English. And so a lot of people, I think, discovered, discovered that Morocco is not in the Middle East. It's in North Africa. Again, it's 10 miles away from Spain, like when growing up, I used to spend most of my summers in Spain, and I had the chest so I was a pretty good tennis player. That's how I ended up in the US. I got recruited to play tennis for Drexel. So when I was younger, I would travel a lot, you know, with the Moroccan national team all over the world. And, you know, it was almost my job to basically explain to people that Morocco is not in the Middle East. Yes, it's, it's, it's an Arab speaking country, but it's an Africa. It's also an amazi slash Berber country, like the third original people of Morocco before the Arabs went and conquered Morocco, their Amazon, the Berbers. They're basically blond, blue eyes. So you know, it was it was a chance to teach people about the culture, but also, like, almost like an inch. Like it was an introspection kind of job where I always wondered why I was interested in other cultures. And that's why I ended up like, you know, dating girls from all over the world getting married to girl from the deep south in the US.





Scot McKay 08:58

Loose, you figured out where the best women were? Exactly. Exactly. Very nice. Well, you know what, regardless of what kind of country it is, one thing we know for sure. Is Morocco went farther than any of the other ones in this World Cup. Exactly. Exactly. Yeah, man. So I am pleased that you are able to describe to those guys exactly, well, what gives you credibility, you know, street cred, global cred, if you will, not just the street, right. In terms of the discussion at hand today, you've been to a whole lot of different countries. You know, like you just alluded to, you're a tennis guy, so you're probably pretty attractive to those women elsewhere. So with that in mind, go ahead and tell us a little bit about your travels while lead and then start talking to us about women all over the world in your own words. Let's have it.



Walid El Jebbari 09:49

Yes. So again, like I was, I was very lucky that you know, my my dad pushed me to play tennis when I was six years old. And you know, he was, you know, he was very serious about me, you know, becoming pretty good at it. And I very much enjoyed it. So when I was about, you know, starting when I was 1011 years old, my dad, you know, my unlucky that I was from a privileged kind of, you know, environment. So like my dad was send me to all these tennis camps all over Europe. So the first one that I went to was in France, the second one the summer after that was in Portugal, in Spain. And then I started traveling with the Moroccan national team under 14, under 16, under 18, to represent Morocco, mainly in Africa. So like, we would go to South Africa, Tunisia, south of the border, Egypt, but also, you know, the rest of the world like I, I traveled to Singapore, I travel to Japan, you know, places like the turkey, and the more I travel, the more I taught, you know, I just, again, like I was so fascinated by different cultures, and because, you know, when you're traveling as an athlete, basically, the men are your competition, so you don't make too many friends with the men, you know, because you may be playing them the next day. However, you know, because these tournaments, you know, they had the men's side, and then the women's side, which I found myself and you know, my even with my other friends, who would find ourselves like, you know, talking to girls from different countries, and then having little flings for the summer with those girls. So, you know, I, from day one, like I, you know, I started dating, like, during this tournaments during these tennis camps, they didn't, you know, South African girls, or, you know, Spanish girls, French girls. And the fact that I started speaking in like, English was the was the main language there, you know, for for you to communicate. And, you know, I learned English when I was about 910 years old. And you know, that made, you know, there was no language barrier, and you could, you could focus on, you know, learning more about those people. And I think that the more I dated or met girls from different countries, I would try and, you know, stay in touch with them. But then when it was when I was 18 years old, I had to make a huge decisions, right. So, Morocco is a French speaking country, and I went to French schools, and 98% of my high school friends are my best friends. They all went to school in France. And I had never been to the US. So you know, when, when I was in my last year of high school, some of the coaches for American universities started reaching out because they could see my ranking in Africa. And they started wanting to recruit me, basically. But I had never been to the US. For me, it was just like, this place that's so far away. Yes, I traveled to a lot of places. But still, for me, like the US was far and, and there was, you know, you're 1718 years old, like my only image of the US was American Pie, you know, like this, you go, you go to the US and it's so much fun. Whereas the first system is completely different. Like the French education system is completely different. There is no American Pie, like it's all about studying and it's all about, you know, learning everything by heart, it's not about the human experience. It's more about learning and learning

and learning. So I decided to come to the US that summer, after my, my high school graduation, just to see what it looked like. And I went to Miami, I went to Philadelphia, I went to New York, and I was like, I'm definitely going here. And I chose a school that I chose a school that that had a big international community. But for some reason I kept getting attracted. Maybe it was the whole American Pie effect, you know, like I I almost like fantasize about American girls and blonde American girls and



Scot McKay 13:57

meet here my whole life.



Walid El Jebbari 14:01

And I find myself dating, you know, girls from the northeast, or from that from this and from that. But my first like relationship, like the first girl that I fell for, I was maybe 2021 having the time of my life in university played tennis, and she was from like, bumble F. Virginia. And I realized, you know, like, we may be from and she had never been obvious like she thought she was like, she couldn't believe that Morocco was in Africa. She was like, why aren't you black? And I'm like, you know, because because I'm black. You know, but she she didn't know anything about Morocco. I hadn't I didn't know anything about the South. We used to play schools in the south but it was just like we would play and come back right like I never you know, like the image that I have of the South is like the racist and this this and that because that's you know, that's that's that's all I knew that you know, the civil the Civil War and stuff like that. But we ended up hitting it off and like, you know, dating for the next seven years. And I realized that, you know, we may be different from like completely different places. But sometimes like, as long as you have the same values, like people in the south are known for being hospitable and you know, they food is huge in the south, just like in Morocco, like were hospitable food is huge. It's warmer, the weather is warmer, I realized that, you know, and then when she came to Morocco, she read, she loved it, you know, she fell in love with it. She almost felt like at home, and when I went to visit her home, it I felt like I was at home. So you know, I think if I had a lesson, if I had a lesson to tell people, when at that time, if people asked me, and they would be like, Oh, should I date this girl, but she's from a different country. And this isn't that. That should be the last thing on your on your checklist or not? At the end of the day, I think we can connect at a different levels than where you're from, or what your background is, or what your, you know, political affiliation is. So you know, I hope that makes sense.



Scot McKay 16:07

Yeah, man, go ahead and give me a random stream of consciousness about the types of things that have struck you over the years, as you've gotten to know, women and various countries and seeing what they're like, relative to women, other countries, what are the similarities? What are the differences? What are the countries where you think the women are particularly excellent, you know, Riff away, man.



Walid El Jebbari 16:30

Yeah. So at the end, and I'll speak from my experience, right, and somebody from a different

team. So at the end, and I'll speak from my experience, right, and somebody from a different place from a different background, we're the product of nature and nurture, right, like, nurture is where we grew up, and how we grew up. But nature is just are just things that we're born with, genetically, like, we're some kind of people. So from my experience, you know, I tried dating, for example, like, I know, that it's general European girls are, are pretty popular here in the US, like, I was never a just



Scot McKay 17:00

a period on the end of pretty sorry, you could just put a period on the end of the week.



Walid El Jebbari 17:05

And so from my experience, I was never like, and I mean, I may have dated, like, you know, four or five, six Eastern European girls, I was never able to connect with them, whether, whether when I was younger, you know, on those tennis camps, or when I was older, I just, you know, from from a cultural standpoint, I feel like that nature parts, were just, sometimes when you have two different culturally, I think it makes it a lot harder, especially when the relationship becomes more serious, right. And we'll talk about my marriage and stuff like that later. But as far as, you know, Eastern European girls, just because they're lots, I wouldn't say colder, but they're very, like factual, like, you know, instead of like the culture that I'm from, where it's more Mediterranean, like you're more hot blooded, you're more emotional, you go more with your heart, rather, rather than than your brain when it comes to relationships. So I was never able to connect with Eastern European girls, for example, however, southern South American girls or girls on the South in the US, like, you know, they're more hot blooded, they're more when it comes to relationships, they go more with the heart, then with the brain and the fact so, you know, I feel like I knew very early on that, I did not want to marry like a Moroccan girl. This, even though my parents wanted me to marry a Moroccan girl, because it's less language barrier. And you know, it's a lot easier culturally, and you don't need to make too many adjustments. But I always knew that I wanted to marry somebody who's gonna keep me who's different, right, like, different. But same, if that makes any sense. So different as far as me wanting to learn about her culture. So for example, my ex wife is from the south, and you asked me I currently have in my living room, Christmas tree, right? Because it's something that I that I picked up by marrying a girl from the US because Christmas was huge for her. And it's something that I enjoyed, whereas if I had married the Moroccan girl, I wouldn't, you know, Christmas is just Christmas. Like, you know, I feel like you can enrich yourself by meeting different people. And from a relationship standpoint, I, I honestly think so a lot of people when the relationship becomes little bits, you know, it gets sometimes it can get a little bit old, right? Like you can get into your team, doing your thing your wife or your girlfriend is doing her thing. But if you're different enough that you're always making an effort to adapt to her culture to her needs. I think it can keep it spicy, right? Like it can keep that relationship spicy. You're learning more and more and growing as a couple. So that's one aspect if I had to do it all over again, I currently divorced and that So I the show by show is called American divorce stories. However, if I had to do it all over again, I would do with the same exact way I would marry a girl that that's different than me. But that where we can connect at some levels, right, like we, for my ex wife who connected the family level, like the family was big for her family was big for me, respect for the eldest is something very important that she had huge respect for, for her eldest, I have, you know, a huge respect for for my eldest. And actually, that was one of the things that all of the media during the World Cup, were highlighting about Morocco. So the Moroccan

players, whenever the game is over, they would go and bring their moms into the field and party and like, dance with them and and, and kiss them and just show the respect to them. And, and in the World Cup, you know, like, people were like, What are they like, this is so different yet so cool. So, you know, we did connect at those levels? And if I had to do it all over again, I would do it the same exact way?



Scot McKay 21:05

Well, you know, you just threw a lot of high quality candy at that parade, my good friend. Where do I even start? You know, I find it very heartwarming, actually, it brought a smile to my face, to listen to you talk about finding someone who shares your values, but is culturally challenging or unique or intriguing to you, so that you can introduce each other to your respective realities, even though you think like you believe in many ways alike. And I think that is just fantastic. I also have to stop and camp on the thought for a little bit about Eastern European women versus South American women. Because I think that's exactly why these guys are showing up to this particular show. Oh, man, guys think they want an Eastern European woman because they're sexy, and they're flat out straight up gorgeous. But you know, What, did you ever hit the nail on the head when you start talking about that Eastern European Russian sensibility, whereas they're really cold, and blunt, and matter of fact, right? Oh, my goodness, that is so true. And an interesting thing about people who emigrate to the west, now I call it the West, as opposed to that being the east and hit countries like the United States and Canada, the men have a very difficult time socializing, because people see that blunt, just brutally honest. And you call it cold, which I think is also accurate sensibility. And just think it's a mean, and it kind of represents the face of that Russian bear that enemy that we've always dreaded. Whereas with the women, plenty of guys are clouded by beauty vision, they're sweet, they're friendly, they smile, they're very feminine. You know, they'll make your sandwich and not complain, you know, that kind of woman. very flirty. Right? sexes kind of out there in that culture. Yeah. And it's not until they get into the relationship with a woman, that they start feeling like, Man, she's kind of really cold and sort of brutal under their, how do I deal with this? I mean, can I peacefully coexist with that? And guys just don't see that coming. But it's very, very real. Anybody who's seen that TV show shameless? Probably got a good laugh. Oh, my God, when the Russian girls because boy, that was so true to life. That's exactly. It was a caricature, but that's exactly how that personality type in that cultural mindset trends is what you see on that show. Like, why would you want to do that? That just means you're stupid. I'll say that out loud.



Walid El Jebbari 23:43

And I think it tests like, you know, when I was at and obviously, like, I would, you know, like, the Eastern European girls are huge in tennis, obviously. So like, a lot of a lot of a lot of the girls are from Eastern Europe. And but the older you get, you're like, okay, like, if you for me, the test is if somebody locks me in the same room with this girl for five days, right? Like, and we can have as much sex as we want. And we can you know, for five days, is it gonna be fun? And most of the time if you know it's gonna be No, right like, because first of all, like, I can't have sex for five days straight. I only go so many rounds, Baba. Exactly. And you just, you know, at some point, you want to talk about something else, or like you want to connect, you want to feel like you're sometimes without even talking like, you know, feeling like you're connected to that person. And it never happened to me with Eastern European girls. Does that mean that they

don't have people that they're, that they're gonna be super connected with? I'm not sure at which level because I'm not I'm not there. You know, I can't relate. You know, it just means that for me, it you know, it's something that did not work. And yes, we live in a world where sex is like, you know, I mean, it's thrown at you everywhere. Like I remember, you know, for me like I used to, when I was six seen, you know, in the 90s like you had to go through hurdles to find porn now like, you know, there is porn on it. Like, I don't even ask for porn, and then you'll find it in front of me on Instagram. And I'm like, Is this even legal? Like she's naked? Like, why is she on Instagram naked?



Scot McKay 25:13

Why are you being naked? Why are you why? Like, why? Like, why they reckon like your Russian girlfriend.



Walid El Jebbari 25:21

So, you know, you know, different people have different criteria. But sometimes, you know, you know, you may want to take a step back and just wonder if that criteria, it may be good for a weekend, right, like, but for a longer relationship, you know, it may or may not work.



Scot McKay 25:38

On that note of stepping back, let's talk about those Latina women. You're not cold and icy. They are hot, and they are passionate. And once again, they are gorgeous. Oh, I remember I grew up in Baltimore. And I have the shared distinction of having gone to college and Philadelphia to talk about, but when I moved to Yuma, Arizona, in 1992, I had really never encountered Latinos before. And now all of a sudden, I'm immersed in that world. And I fell in love with those women immediately. I was like, oh, man, what have we been? And that's before they started cooking for me. But you don't upset them? I mean, their emotions are going to be just one level short of getting plates thrown at you like in The Godfather, if you can. crossways Yeah, yeah. But boy, Are they hot? Oh, god, they're so sexy. I'm, I'm married to a half Latino, of course right now. And I think that's just about right. You know, she's half Southern and half Latina. Like I hit the jackpot. Yeah. So let me ask you a question. What would you have to say about the nature of femininity as a female trait? As kind of the set of traits, if you will, that describe femaleness? And how they're the same or different all over the world? Talk to me about femininity internationally.




Walid El Jebbari 27:11


So I'll talk about it in today's like contexts and environments. I do think you know that.




Scot McKay 27:22


It's not a trick question, by the way. Yeah.

 Walid El Jebbari 27:25
It sounds like it!

 Scot McKay 27:28
well, you know what, let me go ahead and spill my own beans here. I was interested to see what your firsthand take would be, but I have found it fascinating. The dance of masculine feminine attraction, the nature of masculinity, and femininity, seems to be an international language. Everywhere you go, women are feminine, they're about comfort, and joy, and fun and play. And really, that's not under fire anywhere in the world. Now, it gets a little bit more complicated when you talk about masculinity, right? Because that's not as politically correct anymore. There are governments who'd like to take over the role of being head of household and having the power over the family unit. But men being providers, protectors presiding over the realities, and providing leadership and safety to a home environment, so that femininity and their family can thrive. I think that's universal, too, even if guys have become a little confused and reticent to exercise. Yeah.

 Walid El Jebbari 28:28
So I'm gonna completely challenge you on that. Right. So, so I live and I wouldn't again, I wouldn't have it any other way. So I live in New York, right? And my ex wife and my daughter who's four years old, they live in Miami, so I have to go see her every couple of weeks. So and then I'm going home to Morocco on Thursday, spending three weeks there. So I'm always like, you know, in this, and I feel like each every single place that I'm going to talk to you about now has a completely different Yes. On paper, the definition is the same. The man yes is the man and the woman is supposed to be that whatever. Okay. However, I do think that the dynamics are completely different, right? So now in 2022, and the US like, I feel like, you know, because men have been, you know, leading this world for centuries, right. And we're in a horrible place as a human beings. I think it's, you know, the women and the West are basically like, we're sick and tired of this shit. Where we need to take over but they're but because it's coming from like a place of almost anger, right? Like it came from Weinstein, raping women, and it came from, you know, all these people doing horrible things. And let's not forget Yes, what

 Scot McKay 29:53
are you talking about? Let's

 Walid El Jebbari 29:54
not forget that women in this country like did not only started voting like have half the human being ago, right? Like they're, they, you know, for centuries and centuries, they basically had to step back and let men lead and do whatever they need to do. And I don't think the result is amazing. Now, I'm going to compare it to the other one, right? Like I'm going to compare it to I just brought it up earlier. And you can go and google it and see the dynamic of the World Cup

with the Mora can. Moroccan team, you know, there's, they're full of superstars. And at the end of the game, they go to their moms and people from the West that like, did they grow up like without fathers? Is it like, you know, a lot of people like a lot of black people, for example, here because of the war on drugs. They grew up without fathers, right, like, and they're like, no, no, no, no, no, absolutely not. Like, you know, they have fathers and they have mothers, however, in our culture, like you respect women more, and if you go to Morocco, you may think that, you know, the men are the one who are controlling the society. But for centuries, the men have not been controlling society. It's the woman who controls the family. She's like, the, she's the nucleus of the family, right? Like,



Scot McKay 31:07

Oh, hold on a second. Let's not conflate personal power, familial influence, and the ability to be strong, gritty and intelligent, masculine, feminine. Yeah. Because what I'm talking about is the nature of women providing in the sense of joy, comfort and stability in the household. And of course, women are smart enough, capable enough gritty enough to be captains of industry, and to lead. I mean, these guys know that my daughter is thriving as a badass in a sport that's dominated by boys. Wishes doesn't make her Oh, yeah, which is BMX race. Oh, wow. She's a champion ago. And she's gritty and she's tough. And she falls and scrapes her knee and gets up says I'm alright. But she's still wearing pink and purple and giggles a lot and likes to make everybody around her feel better. Yeah. What I'm talking about is that which sexually attracts man to woman I see. So a matriarchal society in terms of woman being the one runs the household. My response to that is, typically, and we've had guys on this show, talk about this several, when the women have something nailed when they're in charge of it, men go on to something else. You know, if women are going to the PTA meetings, women have all the laundry handled, women are balancing the checkbook, doing the taxes and will go for something else. Yeah. So in the context of masculinity and femininity. What I've noticed is women still love to wear pretty colors and dance and smile. And in



Walid El Jebbari 32:39

that case, I completely agree with you. I can't Yeah, right.



Scot McKay 32:43

But I think it's important that we differentiate the cultural trappings of that with any kind of power dynamic, or what's going on with Men Behaving Badly, which of course, they have course you I think it's a little bit overblown. Well, sure, because I think men have also brought a lot of wonderful things to the world. And my stock challenge any woman who thinks every man is a horrible person is the next time you need to call the police and or call the fire department because there's a crisis of fun launch call one of your girlfriends instead. So I mean, there is definitely an element of masculinity and femininity, having purpose and balancing each other out from a practical perspective. And I don't actually think that's gone by the wayside as much as is advertised because even in homosexual relationships, someone usually plays the masculine and the feminine role, respectively. But I do absolutely champion the idea of women having equal rights, being able to vote making equal money for doing the same job. But at this point, also, I am also championing the rights of a dad to decide he does not want to be a father.

If a woman can decide she doesn't want to be a mother, and I think that's some, you know, those are some gray areas where I think society still gets crosswise, but I'll tell you, of the 110 countries I've been to. I have photographic evidence, you know, and social evidence, anecdotally. Of course, you know, I have, I can bring back anecdotal evidence from everywhere I've been that women are women, and men truly tried to be men. I think in developing countries. It's less clouded by politics and by media driven perceptions that men need to step aside and let someone else you know, have personal power. But, you know, in Cambodia, you see the women dance and they're still beautiful, feminine, and ethereal, and angelic, and bringing joy and fun and play to the world. And certainly and in Mexico and Central America, Eastern Europe, and even here in the United States. You know, when women are left to their own devices, that's really what they want to do is they want to bring joy, fun and play. Yeah, yeah. And that's what makes us attracted to them sexually. Meanwhile, a guy who tries to be effeminate, who defers to a woman who says, Oh, this situation very dangerous you go first. Even the strongest, smartest, greediest woman is going to find him repulsive for sure, for sure these guys have got a feminist rallies dressed in pink pussy hats, going, you know, the future is female. Those guys think they're giving women what they want from them, and all those guys are going hungry sexually.

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Walid El Jebbari 35:28

Again, you know, I think when we start doing that, we start deviating from the nature part of us like for, for centuries, for centuries, we've been that way we were created that way. And it would take like an insane amount of effort, like, you know, change that dynamic was, I was watching, I was watching. Yeah, chicks seminars Australia, a couple of days ago, and they sometimes they go to the this very far, faraway places. And they went to Swaziland, which is like a very small country, in, in, in the, in the south of Africa. And they still have a king, right? And they're not very developed. And they went and talk to the king and the king has like 12 or 13 wives, and he does not, he seems like the nicest human being ever. And then they were like, Why do you need 12 wives, and he was like, so like, that's how that's how, for centuries and centuries, the king he had 12 wives, and you know, that he was like, I don't even know, that's how we are. And he was like, can you go and ask the people and the people who are like, out of respect out of this out of that we, you know, we like we have no problem with the king having 12 wives and, you know, he spoke to his wife, they seem super happy. It just that, you know, I feel like we're that's how that's lucky, the women were supposed to be the softer side, like the softer side, we need, like, you know, we need a combination of soft and, you know, less soft. And I think men were created to do that. And women were created to do that, to to be linear, you know, softer, like you say it and having that feminine side. But I completely agree with you, you know, all over the world. That's how dynamic is. And I think when we start when we start trying to change that dynamic is when we start deviating from who we are. And that's when we start having problems. And that's when we start having, you know, these, these power struggles, that don't make any sense. It's like we you know, we can be equal as far as rights, but we can be different as as human beings.



Scot McKay 37:30

Yeah, that's why I kind of jumped in there. Because I sense you were taking this from a social person. Yeah. And I'm talking about a primate. And interestingly enough, as much pressure as there is on heterosexual relationship, and, you know, by proxy, the birth rate, they're just

fighting a tsunami. Second is the greatest power in the universe in terms of being unstoppable. I mean, you could argue love, and that's kind of pretty nice. But boy, human beings are going to keep screwing and making babies, whether anybody else likes it or not. Fantastic conversation. I'm gonna go ahead and punctuate this by saying my assumption is American women are still your favorite. Yes. I don't know. You know what's funny. I love American women. I love women from all over the world. You talked about having women from different cultures, different accents. I always had the deepest, most intelligent conversations with women who share my first language. As much as I love the accents from some of the sexy women elsewhere. Yeah, maybe it's just a personal Quirk.

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Walid El Jebbari 38:34

I think we're very much on the same page. Yes. Because, you know, you're, you know, you can I mean, when there is a language barrier, you know, believe me, like, 50% of the interaction, like goes away, because, you know, it's not natural. So yeah, like, if, you know, I think one of the main reasons I can, I was able to relate to all these American girls is because, you know, I had good, like English was never like a problem. Yes, when I do speak again, like when if we want to go back, go back to Eastern European women who were not born here, and who have only been here for like a year or two, there is that language barrier. And, you know, I don't think you want that when it comes to interaction between men and woman.



Scot McKay 39:14

I'll tell you what makes me ill is when I know, I just had this gut feeling that guys are getting a woman from Colombia, or from, say, Ukraine, especially right now, specifically, because they're no good with women. And that's their best shot at it. And one of the reasons they've never had any success with women is because they want to control women and put them under their thumb and be abusive. And once they bring a woman here, they're just going to absolutely control her because of the language barrier.

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Walid El Jebbari 39:44

That's such a that's such a good point. And you know, like for those men all I want to say in a very humble way, work on yourself first and then go look for a partner because when you find that partner when you had to work when you had already done the work on yourself, I think is going Make it so much more magical. And, you know, I think you're basically taking a step back to take two steps forward instead of taking one step back before taking 20 steps backward if, if that's your outlook on life,



Scot McKay 40:16

and those guys don't even know what they're missing out on. Bail just hasn't been lifted for him. So yeah, I agree with and

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Walid El Jebbari 40:21

Walid El Jebbari 41:11

that's why podcasts like your like your podcast, you know, they, you know, I honestly think that you know, for the past couple of few years, I think you know, just like these health self help podcast like made me a better person. And you can it's not it's not 1920 anymore, we're lucky we didn't have any resources to improve yourself you know, if you have problems with women, just listen to these podcasts like you know, try to understand the dynamics from people that have gone through it. Instead of experiencing it yourself and making all the mistakes yourself there are people who can help you with their own experience and I think that's what your podcast does. And you know, thinks twice before before getting into a relationship just because the woman is is hot.



Scot McKay 41:02

Yeah, there's a lot more to it than that find a hot woman who treats you right as well and then you her right yeah. Well, Roger all of that my podcast another fun wonder man. His name is volleyed I Jabari and he's in New York City right now originally from Morocco. And guys, you should drop everything and go listen to American divorce stories hosted by the very same volleyed Ellsbury, it's a lot of fun. He delves into people's backstories a lot more than I do, and makes it for a completely different kind of show than what you're used to here and a whole lot of fun. While lead man Thanks for dropping by.



Walid El Jebbari 41:40

I knew it was gonna be fun. It was it was even more fun than expected. Thank you.



Scot McKay 41:44

Yeah, yeah, for sure. And guys, if you have not visited mountaintop podcast.com Lately, we're into a brand new year, it is 2023 It is time indeed for you to be the best man you possibly can be. You can even surprise yourself by being even better than you ever expected you could be that can only lead to getting better women in your life. And more of them if you so choose. That's what our masterclass for men was on this past month and it was wildly popular, great success. You can check out all the master classes and more when you go to mountaintop podcast.com also click the red button at the top of the page to get on my calendar and talk to me free for 25 minutes. Hey, the New Year is here. The new year is just around the corner and let's get a new girlfriend in your life to go along with all of that. The first 25 minutes is on the house. We can talk about where you are right now where you want to be. And I'll be exactly the same guy you expect me to be. I don't play a fictional character on this show, gentlemen. So go ahead and get on my calendar at mountaintop podcast.com While you're there, please check out Jocko willings company origin in Maine the very best jeans and boots. You can imagine he's now got hunting gear to go along with the Brazilian jujitsu gear. Man he can outfit you for all sorts of manly stuff as can key port.com If you do not have one of key ports everyday carry gadgets in your life yet this is not your father's swiss army knife. Go check out key port.com My son My daughter, my wife and I all have key ports we all carry them around. Oh man every single day when I'm without my key port I invariably need it and I'm sorry I don't have it. They're really cool. You can personalize them. Check out key ports also check out heroes soap so you can smell like a man and if you have yet to take a shower with a member of the female persuasion using their bath gel, you are missing out on one of life's great pleasures I've said

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