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Scot McKay 00:01

Gentlemen, before we get started with today's action packed episode, I want to specifically address you dads out there who have young sons who are 9 10 11 or 12 years old. As you probably remember, only a few kids back when you were in junior high school, had their dads sit them down and tell them about women sex and dating. And most of the time that was at best, just the mere birds and the bees, it was only a couple of kids in your school probably, whose dads had the wherewithal to talk to them about how to actually relate to the girls, and set them up for a lifetime of success with women from an early age. Well, the good news is, even if you've been dreading having the quote unquote, talk with your own son, I've got your back, I have produced an audio program for you that lays out step by step how to talk to your son about women and sex, when to have the talk, where to have the talk, what to cover and what to avoid. And it will make this task that you're probably dreading so much easier. And let me tell you something, your son social life and the here and now will benefit greatly from it. And his overall success with women in the future will be amazingly better for it. No, too good to be true factor for him. No having to go through high school and college and perhaps even on into adulthood without knowing how to relate to women. You have the toolkit ready for you to help your son succeed in these areas where most of us his kids, really were never given the chance. Where do you find this audio program was there for you at mountaintop podcast.com front slash T Tys. Talk to your son right TTY is there you'll find not only the audio program itself called talk to your son about women and sex. You'll also get in on some great bonuses by the likes of say Dr. Robert Glover of no more Mr. Nice Guy fame plus several other great guests. And it's all yours for 1995 By the way, so it won't break the bank. What a great investment in your son's social success right now. And what a great Headstart you'll be giving him on into the future with girls and Sunday with women. It's all there for you at mountaintop podcast.com front slash t t y s. And now fasten your seat belts. Here comes yet another barnburner of a discussion with the ever controversial but super smart, Dr. Scott yener.



Edroy Odem 02:36

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.

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Scot McKay 02:49

Greetings, gentlemen, welcome to yet again another episode of The World Famous mountaintop podcast. My name is Scot McKay. And as always, I'm your host, you can find me at Scot McKay on just about every social media platform out there, gentlemen, today, I have a returning guest. He was here exactly 100 episodes ago, and since 250, was such a great episode. I'm anticipating big things here. And I had him lined up all along for episode number 350 to return and talk to us. Last time, Scott Yenor, came and talked to us about the pressures on the family on fatherhood, and indeed on sexual reproduction. not only now but going forward. Today, we're really going to drill down on that topic and talk about why so many people nowadays are remaining single if that's by choice, and if society really has a hand in that. Let's put it this way, let's just throw it on the table, is the fact that it's harder for you to meet and relate to women, something that is being wrought by society writ large, not to make you guys a victim, but just kind of to give you the tools you need to think about this a different way. And then yeah, do something about it. Scott Yenor Welcome back, man.



Scott Yenor 04:04

Well, thanks for having me on. I appreciate the invitation. 315 It's a big number. So congratulations on that. Yeah,



Scot McKay 04:10

especially if you're talking about pickup trucks going from 250 to 350. And speaking of going from pickup trucks, you are still with Boise State University. You're on a sabbatical, as you told me and you have accepted a really interesting position in Florida, where the weather is slightly different. And perhaps the pickup trucks not but probably fewer 350s there than in Boise. But you are now the Senior Director of State coalition's for the Claremont Institute, and you're working directly with Ron DeSantis. Down there in Florida, aren't you tell us a little bit about that?



Scott Yenor 04:47

Yeah, well, some days I get to see the governor my job I've been writing on things like higher education Family Policy K through 12 education since you know about five years ago when I start or to have some episodes of my own university. And I was wondering what was going on, you know, what kind of changes were happening at the university. And I discovered all of these policies at my home institution at Boise State. And I started to think, Well, is this happening everywhere? So I started looking at other universities. And next thing, you know, I kind of got into this little kind of niche, where people who were interested in discovering what was going on at their own universities were contacting me. And I started writing kind of lengthy reports, sometimes 50 pages, you know, the changes in curriculum and hiring policies and admissions policies and training for students in freshman orientation and student life and all this stuff on universities. And in this kind of just got me into that lane where I was doing a lot of things in

higher ed. And when Florida began taking higher ed reform very seriously, I decided, well, if Claremont was going to open an office down here in Tallahassee, this is kind of where the action is in the country. So I wanted to come down here and contribute some ideas to that and really help out where I can with these group of very, you know, very competent and well intentioned and excellent aides that the governor has, and that's what I've been doing, you know, and will do for a while down here in Tallahassee. It is nicer in Tallahassee, it's 80 degrees here in Tallahassee. It's 40 in Boise today, so it's a 2x kind of improvement.



Scot McKay 06:29

Yeah, well, you know, Tallahassee is not Miami or Tampa, St. Pete or even Orlando, it's up there in the panhandle. But nevertheless, it's an underrated town. It's just really a nice neighborhood. It's a nice place



Scott Yenor 06:41

to you know, it's a it's kind of a southern town, the northern part of Florida is very southern, the other Spanish moss everywhere and old styles of homes and things. So, yeah, it has a totally different feel than any place I've ever lived.



Scot McKay 06:55

Yeah, it's gorgeous. I mean, the whole area on the western coast of Florida, between about there all the way down to Tampa, where the clear rivers are and everything is just gorgeous. Anybody who has been to Florida never been to that part of the state is really just missing out.



Scott Yenor 07:09

Well, I will get to that I will get to do in that one of these days, when you have less work with Ron DeSantis. To do Yeah, so it's it's very exciting time down here. And, you know, I'm doing my best for Claremont and bringing some ideas for policies and aims to a bunch of people who were already very kind of overflowing with ideas.



Scot McKay 07:29

Fantastic, man. Now, getting to our point today, which I can't wait to do, is society keeping you single one of the first things you told me when announcing out loud that you're excited about this topic is that you actually wrote a rather lengthy piece for first things called the sexual counter revolution. And in fact, that's where we're going to point guys at the end of this particular podcast, because you know, you pretty much work for Claremont, and you're all set at Boise State. So this podcast appearance for you is really more of a public service than anything, which we appreciate me and I know you love to talk about this stuff. But tell us what inspired you to write a piece called the sexual counter revolution and give us kind of the Cliff's Notes version of what this is about, although as a college professor, I know you love CliffsNotes. But make it happen. Anyway, Captain,

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Scott Yenor 08:21

yeah, something is broken in our civilization. And we can see it in the fact that men and women marry much later than they used to, you know, the number of people who are going to be in their mid 40s, and never have married is about double what it was the last generation. And that really got it gets me concerned. Because it's, it seems like even the sexual dance that leads to enduring relationships between men and women, is breaking down. And so why is that? And, you know, I think part of the reason for it is that no one emphasizes in the education of young girls, that it's an important thing at some point in their lives, to consider how to be a mother, and how to be a wife, and deprioritize, that in their whole life plan, most of our education of young girls is really aimed at career oriented success, or independence, or finding fulfilling work. And it's very easy to imagine young girls becoming turning 20 years old say, and no one ever suggesting to them, that there's parts of their character that they're going to have to develop in order to prioritize enduring relationship with a man and being a mother. And, you know, and you can see this even in some opinion polls recently that were out there was a Pew opinion poll asking parents what they thought was important about their kids future. And these numbers are all approximately right, you know, like 80 to 85% of parents said on finding a career was important for their kid 80 to 85% of parents said, finding fulfilling work, being financially independent, was important for their kids, but less than 20% said that being married and having children was important for their kids. So I don't think it's a failure of any particular institution, the schools say. But I do think it's a failure of imagination on the part of parents generally, and therefore reflecting I think, the whole culture that no one is emphasizing this, as I say, especially for young girls, in their education, that they make it a priority in their life. And we take it for granted, we think that nature will be strong enough to attract girls to motherhood, or the attractiveness of love, will be strong enough to draw men and women together. But it doesn't have to be like that. Nature needs culture to support it. And therefore, I think the sexual revolution that we're living in at this point, is kind of a dead end for society. So we need a counter revolution, one that will, again, prioritize this part of a woman's identity and a man's identity, and, and build ways in which they can find one another earlier. And, and then hopefully find, you know, accomplishment, in love with one another. So yeah, I think at this point, I don't think we can carve out places within our culture. To do that, we need to have kind of like an overturning of the cultural assumptions we have about what men and women should do with their lives in. And that means founding a new kind of culture. You know,



Scot McKay 11:54

indeed, even in the media, when the state of our economy here in the United States is talked about, one of the metrics they turned to is how many women are in the workforce. And we've talked about this on this show before, that the more women there are in the workforce, the better the economy is, according to the mainstream media. And certainly there are people out there in the audience nodding their head going, Yeah, well, I suppose that's the way it should be. Yet, in the most affluent families out there, there's a greater likelihood that the mom stays at home and doesn't have a full time job. She's raising kids raising the family, that's a luxury for a well to do family. Yet, we just basically go with the flow. Scott, when we're told that, hey, you know what women in the workforce, this is good thing, we need more of it. We've been going into the commonly masculine dominated STEM fields, that's always talked about in glowing terms. I mean, there's nothing wrong with it. Obviously, you know, indeed, as your life's work often includes a fair amount of mention of this is all pressuring the family, more women in the

workspace equals fewer women who are interested in having babies, raising families, while there are fewer men out there who really recognize themselves as the breadwinner. You know, in my mind, it occurred to me while you were talking, Scott, that there are groups of people out there who will come after you for saying these things out loud, he just talked about, I mean, like how dare you yet millennia of human culture have been built on the premises you're talking about? As if they're automatic make perfect sense and are totally expected. So nowadays, you have not only young women, who are I mean, in some respects, the tide has shifted against got they're practically being ordered to go to work and not even think about making babies I mean, in light of the latest Roe versus Wade overturning, I mean, the activism went from certainly went from abortion being unfortunate and rare to we're gonna be proud we got abortions. In fact, if you're carrying kids to term mama, there's something wrong with you. And people are still going along with it. And you know, call that pressure on the birth rate pressure on the family, whatever. Here we are, as men kind of left in the lurch as women more than ever are feeling like they need a man like a fish needs a bicycle. And meanwhile, guys are still left. Well, at least horny. I mean, if we've been brainwashed into believing that women are no darn good, and they're just going to take our money and rake us over the coals and divorce court. I mean, so be it. But now we've got HD 3d Porn. We've got sex dolls coming robots. I mean, God knows what chat GPT is going to do for our pornographic lives and imaginations. You don't even need an imagination anymore. So none of this is going northward. It's all going southward. You've told us a little bit about what post modernity has done, you know, not only in the zeitgeist of culture, but in the mindsets of women. Where does that leave? us as men, you know, before we talk about that counter revolution that I really want to hear about, let's not leave ourselves out of this conversation. What's going on with the men nowadays, Scott?

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Scott Yenor 15:10

Yeah, I mean, I think you can rarely talk about women without thinking about the corresponding changes in men. And, you know, if women don't prioritize marriage, well, then men won't either. And the general tendency will be for men to be much less responsible, long range thinker, less from long range thinking on their part. And in what I really think you have is a bifurcation. That is a division on the women's side, and on the men's side. So you've seen probably a lot of the stats about the number of young ladies, especially liberal, young ladies who have been diagnosed with mental problems and who are on some sort of medication, the numbers are very high, for those under 30 years old that at some points, they, according to some polls, exceed 50%. And, you know, there's also a poll out a few weeks ago that said, about a third of women under 30, have contemplated suicide. So this suggests, you know, that some of them are not, like really great relationship material. And I think those two groups probably overlap. But if you're going to talk to your son about what kind of woman to marry, probably someone who's depressed and suicidal, doesn't make it to the top of the list. And so, you know, there's there's genuine problems on the female side. But there are genuine problems on the male side, not only drug use, and porn use things that you mentioned, but also kind of the lack of ambition, vitality, among the men, like their lives suffer from purposeless pneus. So I think just the dwindling numbers on both sides of the sexual defied who are really marriage material is one of the cultural problems that we face. And I started to think about this and like what it means for men. And one of the things I think it means is that men who have it all together, should not be interested in settling like they are actually right now very much hot market items. And Pfizer sells heavily. So I don't mean, to say it like that, but I get what you're saying. So I'll say it a different way, okay,



Scot McKay 17:30

maybe I will, too. I don't want to be a commodity either.



Scott Yenor 17:33

But, you know, because their numbers are smaller. So they are, you know, there are fewer, more attractive, successful males. So males should not sell themselves short, in that particular kind of situation. And there's a high value on excellent, competent and attentive males. And, you know, while there are problems on the male side of the ledger, there are also I think, for those who have it all together, you know, great opportunities, because there are like, I think, many fewer men who don't have it all together. And I think that like realizing that is maybe part of the beginning of wisdom for men as they think about entering into their 20s. Because they are at that point, you know, at least showing promise. And I think they should just never sell themselves short if they have ambition and competition in the future. Given that there are fewer men who are in that category,



Scot McKay 18:40

yeah, you know, I would be quick to add to your assessment, the importance of masculinity and femininity to that dance of attraction between men and women. That's not happening so much anymore. And along with the ambition and the drive and having it together, as men should, you know, the first thing that came to mind was there are fewer and fewer men who understand what it means to be masculine in the way women define it anymore, as opposed to being macho or, you know, being anti macho and turning, well, feminized, if not flat out feminist, and yet the women who are most sexually attractive to us, Scott, by and large, whatever that means, are the women who are most feminine, who act like women who understand how to dance that dance of attraction with men. And it sounds like that the sexual counterrevolution, at least in some parts, God is coming back down to something we've been repeating as an ongoing theme very lately on the show, which is, hey, you know what the new school going forward is going to be old school. It's going to be Hey, men are men, women are women. Everybody is getting wise to all of these lies were being told, that just don't make any sense that like men can get pregnant and things like that. I mean, there was a kid in a Catholic school, who got it spelled for saying there were only two genders Catholic Catholic school, okay. And when he tried to come back into school, they arrested him. This was up in Canada. Okay. But first of all, here in Western culture where you and I both live, Scott, it is becoming more and more established that we're coming up with our own problems, because life actually is better than it ever has been before. People just love to complain. And we've got to invent things nowadays to complain about that. Second of all, the power of media and the echo chambers within social media have an effect on us that is so profound, and influencing us how to think, and importantly, just as influential and telling us what we should be afraid to disagree with. And then what ends up happening there is, I don't know, it's the boiling of the frog isn't the next thing. You know, men are like, well, this is why things should be. And women are like, well, you know, I'm kind of lonely. I'm going to work for the man all day. I really would love to have a baby. But I mean, I guess I shouldn't. And nobody's waking up from this. Not yet. But I don't know, the tide might be turning just a little because we've gotten to the point of post

ridiculousness. You know, I mean, not that we weren't already sick of rob their deck. But you know, we're definitely post ridiculousness in general now, not just about the TV show. What say you about all this?

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Scott Yenor 21:17

Yeah, I mean, I, I recently gave a talk at a high school on feminism and its effect on individuals. And the entire auditorium was full, you know, maybe 350. I don't know how many people were there, but something like that. It was a full auditorium. And there was a planned walkout, when I would say something critical of feminism. And I did, I mean, I gave them what they wanted. And, you know, people started screaming, and everyone walked out. And I shouldn't say everyone walked out, maybe a third of the audience walked out. And, you know, I, when they laughed, I said, this is it's actually kind of easier these days to select out, people who not to date.



Scot McKay 22:08

You just told everybody who was left in the room, basically, I know why the other third of you are single. Gods,

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Scott Yenor 22:16

and they didn't seem all that interested, you know, in, in beginning anything, the ones who left. So, you know, I do think that just the way people dress and the way people carry themselves on the female side of the ledger is more of a giveaway now than it was at any other time in our lifetime. Because, you know, people who want to show that they're women, dress like women. And my advice to the young guys, there was a, you know, plan to do something great with your life. And be, you know, select carefully when you decide who to date and marry. And to the girls was, you know, find some, you know, room for being a wife and a mother in your ambitions for your life. I mean, I don't think it's the only thing that any woman has to be. But I do think that it's something that if you don't prioritize it, it's not going to happen automatically, like it may have, you know, with a different culture 70 years ago. So, you know, there's part of me that wants to think that in our particular climate, it might be easier to identify people who are interested in respectable, you know, more traditional life together, because those who actively reject it, were that rejection on their sleeve. And so I don't know if that's like a little bit of hopefulness. But I do think that it doesn't take as much to be a discerning person as it used to, you know, also something that you mentioned, I know, triggered this in my mind, I have another article coming out and first things is coming out one of the issues coming out soon on the South Korean situation. Now South Korea is a country that has the lowest recorded birth rate in world history. And its marriage rate is like a third of what it was in 1980. And there are actually in South Korea, like two major political parties, one of them is explicitly feminist, and about 70% of the women in South Korea vote for it. And the other one is explicitly anti feminist. And about 70% of the men vote for it. It's a very divided place. I can't remember the exact numbers. So don't quote me on this, but I'm gonna say something like a third of people under 40 have given up on dating or even thinking about marriage. And it's kind of incredible, like the battle of the sexes is not ending with like a bomb, but kind of with a whimper in South Korea, and I often wonder like that is an example of what the end game of a civilization would look

like. When you're not having babies. You're not marrying you don't want to marry, you don't want to be in a relationship. And lo and behold, when all of this was going on, the anti feminist party won an election and one of the first things that happened after it one was that they legalize the importation of sex dolls, replacing South Korean women with prosthetics, I guess. So yeah, there is like a possibility that a civilization can really end in such a whimper. And that is the you know, the the Summa Malam the thing to be avoided, that they have in South Korea, but there are easily easily ways of seeing that such things are happening here, among a certain segment of America's population, the activities of men and women look exactly like they do in South Korea. And so it can happen here. And nature is not enough to, you know, to maintain the sexual dance. So there needs to be a culture that will bring them together,



Scot McKay 26:09

man, you know, the words that you are speaking Scoters so poignant, yet you say them, so matter of factly, almost like you do this every day. The first thing I gotta mention is, you said this about 10 minutes ago, but it was one hell of a mic drop, my good man, which is when women become disinterested in marriage, men will already be disinterested in marriage, that'll be music to their ears, man, what a great way to end a civilization. And then what you've done is you've now elaborated upon that. And man how prescient TS Eliot was, he has got to have been more than a century ago, when he said in the Hollow Man, this is the way the world ends. This is the way the world ends, not with a bang, but a whimper. And, you know, you hear reference to that, all the time, it's become a very oft quoted bit of poetry, but it is really going on. All this talk about the end of democracy and different cultural changes are being wrought to create passivity. And that passivity starts with masculinity, doesn't it? You know, one of the overarching themes of this particular podcast, and I expected it to be such as society changing, to put pressure on the family to put pressure on the birth rate, et cetera, et cetera. And this is your wheelhouse, this is what you talk about every day, your life. What has occurred to me is the whole idea of Mr. Nice Guy has been wrought by society. If you want to change the world, and you want to do it without even firing a bullet, you know, if you want to silence, almost stealth mode coup, as it were, the first thing you do is get all the naive people to believe your stupidity. And they'll come along, get enough naive people and then strike fear into the hearts of everybody else, that if they speak poorly against it, they're going to be punished or they're going to be socially ostracized, eg canceled culture. And then the next thing you know, you have George Orwell books, live and in person, you know. And that's kind of what's going on. And what's happened is, when you take the man out of the family, when you make the man more passive, when you make the man more scared, when you get the man to say, I don't need to be a leader, I can just sit around, eat Cheetos, and watch TV, I don't have any reason to provide or protect. I'm far too nice for that. Then there's this gap. And that's when the government comes in. And that's where totalitarianism follows. And you know, I'm not sitting here with a tinfoil hat on per se. I just think this is obvious. I mean, you can call this stuff, conspiracy theory or whatever nowadays, but it is a fact. You can look at the cold, hard figures, just like you brought to the table Scott, and look and see, hey, more women act like men, more men acting like women, sometimes literally more women becoming men and men becoming women. And I mean, is there any wonder why no babies are being born? And is it any wonder why we're blindly and really just passively handing over more power to people, we don't even know who they are. When we were talking about how it seems obvious that Joe Biden might not be the one making the biggest decisions in America. And yet no one talks about it because no one cares. Just as long as I can watch Netflix tonight and get DoorDash you know what's going on here, man? And how are we going to counter it? What are we going to do as men? If we really honestly think this is important? Because I'll tell you, Scott. Spoiler alert. My biggest

soapbox nowadays is Hey guys. If you feel scared to speak your truth, guess what? You are not alone. And it's time to stop being scared and speak the truth around So your freedoms are gonna go away your lifestyle, as you know it is going to go away. And probably just as importantly to these guys, any chance you have in hell with women is going to go away. So yeah, man, give me some action items, what should we be doing out there?

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Scott Yenor 30:14

You know, I think there's a real dearth of competence among Americans of a conservative bent. There are so many positions in authority or where you can do public service that go unfilled, because there are so few competent, public spirited men who want to accomplish things in those positions. Like there are very few people who want to become school superintendents, there are very few man of character who want to become principals. There are very few men of character who could become like, administrator of a large charitable organization. There are so many needs, that America has for manly accomplishment, that there is really no excuse, I think, for young men to languish on couches, and wallow away their lives in misery, the first thing that every man should be thinking about is accomplishing something in the world and making an effect on the world. And I think that's what ultimately it kind of accidentally makes men attractive. But you shouldn't do it for that reason, it should be done to actually have that effect on the world, man have a public purpose, and they should try to accomplish those public purposes. And, you know, I see a lot of young men who are into things, you know, weightlifting and other things in order to make their body trim. And I think that's good. And I do the same thing. But you know, the, the real challenge, I think of being a man in the world, is not being able to lift a certain amount of weight, it's to be able to handle what Darren BD, one of my favorite guys on the internet calls the pain box. You know, that is when all the world is against you, still having the confidence that you're in the right and continuing to act on that confidence, and not giving into the pain box. That is the cultural kind of matrix that might point you in a different direction. So I do think that it's actually a wonderful time for, you know, accomplishing such things because there are so many dissident type organizations that are really thirsting for competent, ambitious men. So, I encourage your listeners, I think to find such dissonant organizations, they're not hard to find, and get connected with them, and then try to accomplish great things in the world. And you'll be amazed at how much opportunity there is today. The regime that exists is kind of D legitimizing itself. In, you know, I think the in the eyes of the clear eyed, and just stopping serving that regime and joining those who oppose it, I think is a way to find genuine meaning and, you know, put yourself under the leadership of someone and become a person of accomplishment.



Scot McKay 33:29

You know, the first thing I want to say, Scott is I agree with you 100%, that a man's overall purpose is a lot higher and loftier and more community oriented than simply finding and attracting women. My purpose and mentioning the importance of being attracted to women, of course, is the theme of the show. That's why most of these guys are here. So yeah, it is definitely not a cart and a horse, you go out there, change the world, live your truth, know what the heck you believe who you are, and act like it and be ready to answer for it on a daily basis. And you know, women being attracted to you will follow. My last question for you before we close is based on the simple fact that the very first sentence to your response to the last question had the word conservative in it. Scott, how did this get so politically partisan? I mean,

whether you're a fiscal conservative, social conservative, fiscal, liberal, social liberal, why is this become such a plank in a partisan platform? I mean, it's so strange to me what gets politicized? I mean, why, for example, do I have to believe that abortions are bad and okay, and that capital punishment is good? Why can I split my opinion on that and say, well, we shouldn't be killing anybody or you know, Damn the torpedoes. Let's kill them all. Less I risk being called a rhino or a dyno. I mean, even anybody in Congress nowadays who God forbid thinks for themselves on a particular issue is practically tarred and feathered and run out on a rail. If they don't follow the party line, it all seems part of the group thinks strategy to ultimately weakness, doesn't it?

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Scott Yenor 35:13

Yeah, I mean, I think this stuff has inevitably become political, because it is political. That is our idea of what a woman is supposed to be. And what she's prioritizing in our life is a political decision. The idea that everyone simply chooses on their own is kind of a myth, because we're indirectly led toward a particular way of life. So I think every political community is going to have an image of what a woman should do and what a man should do and where marriage should be in their life and how it should be ranked in their life. And I think that kind of stuff is inevitable. And I think the truth of the matter is, the attack on the sexual dance between men and women, has been a project of the left for a couple generations. And while it used to be possible to be on the left, and to be pro family, is becoming less and less show. Yeah, I mean, the critique of the family is based on the idea that the family is a source of great injustice in the world and has to be reconceived in order to, you know, reflect the individualism of society, or to recognize women's identity in ways that hadn't happened before. So you know, where we are in the late stage of our civilization, it seems to me is, some people are defending the eternal truth, that men and women are different, that the sexual dance is an important thing in their life, and that marriage is the cornerstone of any good civil society. And really, the other side is looking to make a civilization that rejects all of those premises. So it really inevitably becomes like the heart of a political conflict that goes not only from the halls of Congress and the state legislatures, but into our living rooms, and into our nurseries. And it's a division that you can see in the behavior of people and the attitudes of people in so many different walks of life. So I do think that we're kind of in the midst of that, and it's going to be really impossible to wish that conflict away. The hope is that a sexual counterrevolution will look for new cultural norms that will bring men and women together in a sexual dance that will encourage males to accomplishment during the course of their lives, that will encourage women to balance whatever they want to do in their life with the great goods of being mothers and wives. And I think any new culture in our technological Republic is going to have to be built on some variation of those ideas. And so let's get started building that new culture based on new manners, mores and opinions. Because the old one is exhausted and dying.



Scot McKay 38:14

Yeah, man, I'm fired up just listening to you. I gotta say, you know, these guys know how I talk about the rise of secular humanism. And its overtaking of well, you know, traditional church, traditional religion. And basically, in the wake of that people still having this internal need inside themselves to be part of something bigger. And by default, pretty much politics has become that new religion, with all the dogma that goes along with it. So if you're not for me, you're against me. If you don't believe what I believe you're evil, not just difference. There's not such thing as a difference of opinion. It's a difference in eternal damnation versus salvation

level. I mean, it's gotten to that level for a lot of people in this country, and yet, there's no salvation there. There's no hope there. It's just the quest to be right on Twitter. But here's what I know. And here's why I believe so strongly in what you're saying, Scott, as much as the Royal day try to fight it. Boy are people horny, and boy did men and women love screwing, you know. So if you're gonna fight heterosexual procreation, you're up against a tidal wave that is one of the largest forces in the universe. And it seems silly to have to fight for men and women wanting to go have sex, make babies and have a family and fall in love and cetera, et cetera. But that's just straight up the reality. That's where most people are going to be. And one of the places we're at seems to be looking up again, weirdly enough is Hollywood. We're seeing movies once again that are built on actual good saw with writing, and men and women relating, and not the romantic comedies, I think those are simply out of style. But it was all CGI. And superheroes there for years and years. And now you're seeing some really good series, some really good movies that write about humans relating again, in a natural way, because that's what selling tickets and I think that's where it's looking up. And just my two cents. His name is Scott Yenor. He is a professor at Boise State University who is on sabbatical right now and working in the great state of Florida, as the Senior Director of State coalition's for Claremont Institute. And when you go to mountaintop podcast.com front slash revolution, you'll be teleported directly to Scott Jenner's article on first things called the sexual counter revolution. Scott Yenor. Man, always a pleasure. You think about this stuff so much that you can't help but come to us as the bearer of fantastic ideas that really are thought provoking. Thank you so much for joining us again today, man.

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Scott Yenor 41:03

Well, thanks for having me on and for letting me know that I quoted at TS Eliot.



Scot McKay 41:08

Yeah, man. You know, there's so many things that we say all the time in this culture and never even know where it comes from. Just the other day someone said they were going to give me an offer I couldn't refuse. And I made a reference to the Godfather about that. And they were like, well, what does that have to do with it? Like you've never seen the Godfather that's where that comes from. Yeah. Happens all the time. We quote Shakespeare constantly

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Scott Yenor 41:30

without realizing it's filled with cliches that Shakespeare. Yeah, something's rotten



Scot McKay 41:35

in Denmark, for sure in today's society. Anyway, Scott, thank you so much, man. And, guys, if you haven't been to mountaintop podcast.com lately, visit our sponsors origin and main heroes sub company and Keyport use the coupon code mountain 10 Every time you partake of their wonderful products that will make your life easier and more manly. And also gentlemen, if you haven't checked out the master classes that I do, at the end of every month, last Wednesday of every month at 8pm Eastern time, you will be able to get in on man a full scale demolition of a

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