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The Young Americans of the Right

John Birch Society founder Robert Welch once defined “Americanism” as the sole philosophical opposition against all evils of Communism and the scourge of global Marxism. Citizens promoting the values of Americanism, such as individual liberty, respect for the U.S. Constitution, and patriotism have been the vanguard defending the nation against the subversive elements of cultural Marxism, social Progressivism, and most importantly, the cataclysmic goals of the international conspiracy perpetrated by Trotskyists. Therefore, it is imperative for the survival of our nation to continue the legacy of Americanism. It would be suicidal for our nation and our people to divorce ourselves from the principles of its ideological heritage and abandon practices that not only embody the value of independence, but also those institutions that ensure civil stability, material abundance, and cautionary innovation. It is of utmost importance that Generation Z receives the candle that is decades of dedicated anti-Communist work performed by those who came before them.



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Modern-day Americanism is a widespread response to the liberalization of Western society following the sexual revolution of the 1960s. The events that transpired — including the breakdown of the traditional nuclear family structure, cultural dilution via increased immigration, and the decline of religion — has ultimately degraded the self-assured and seemingly impenetrable foundational elements of Western excellence and Americanism. Generation Z, considered those born between 1997 and 2012, appears to be impassioned enough to withstand these alterations, and is becoming more vocal in their disdain for increasing degeneracy and cultural decline.

We live in a period that is defined by creeping political polarization. According to numerous surveys, more members of Generation Z [are becoming drawn to political extremes](#) than members of previous generations. Blue Rose Research, a Democratic polling firm that does surveying of the electorate, has [recently found](#) that Generation Z young men are more conservative than men in their mid-seventies.

A Generation Lost

It is becoming rather apparent that members of Generation Z yearn for a period that is largely foreign to them. They long for a world that was once our national reality, but only appears as a fanciful idealization of what once was — one that includes stable marriages, innocent young romances,



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parochial communities, consistent church attendance, and patriotism. This not-so-distant reality of the past is removed from the strangling Postmodern worldview of the present that rejects objective truths in favor of chaotic interpretations of context-dependent virtues. It is a reality removed from any foundational principles relating to life or meaning. A generation raised without hierarchy, receiving its value systems inverted from their cultures' past, and deprived of articulations and examples of beauty, is a generation devoid of meaning, and one that will most passionately crave it.

Cultural Marxism, a political agenda promoted by left-wing ideologies that advocate for radical social degeneration, has markedly affected Generation Z. It has rendered them lost and craving authority, meaning, and national pride. This is primarily why Generation "Zoomer" initially abdicated from political participation, but as the years have continued, has become more active, polarized, and radical in its beliefs. Meanwhile, the previous generations that are more attuned with Americanist values are aging out and dwindling in numbers. Their exit is overshadowed by the possibility of not adequately dispensing these values to their posterity. Without guidance, what will become of Generation Z?

A Fatherless Generation, the Restless Radicals

Before adopting the youth in the Americanist movement, we must understand the origin of their quiescent radicalism. Single parenthood [has risen](#) from 4.4 percent in 1960 to 7.7 percent in 2023; additionally, households with unmarried individuals and no children have increased sharply, from 13.1 percent in 1960 to 29 percent in 2023. Fatherlessness is a growing problem for many members of Generation Z, as the lack of proper family formation leaves young men and women without stability and a greater susceptibility to radicalism, further exacerbating atomization and extremism. Add to that the importation of cultures of questionable quality from unstable nations such as Haiti, Venezuela, Syria, and Mexico, just to name a few. Between organized criminality and cartel governments, failed states, and incompatible religious systems, it is no wonder why these immigration patterns would lead to destabilizing effects. The collision of a growing "restless" generation of single men and women without the naturally moderating forces of family formation, alongside forced multiculturalism and collapse in traditional systems of authority, has led to the widespread adoption of esoteric, niche, and even downright bizarre political beliefs shared among Zoomers found in both the Right and the Left. Subsequently, due to the earth-shattering influence of the internet, this generation has adopted a form of political and cultural communication that is essentially untethered and outside the current cultural media ecosystem of their elders, including Millennials, Generation X, and Baby Boomers largely cut-off from downstream communication with the ascendant generation.

Beyond the adoption of generationally unique common slang, a number of political terms have entered the common vernacular of this highly online generation. For example, "anon" indicates the easily understood concept of an anonymous internet user articulating political opinions and ideas that might be considered taboo in the modern context of liberal-dominated discourse and cancel culture. Furthermore, an endearing term for ideologically aligned users who reject the presuppositions of the Progressive orthodoxy is "fren." These are but two examples of the ascendant cultural communications of the 21st century. An exhaustive breakdown would span volumes. However, these should serve as examples of the vast gap in communication between the existing conservative vanguard over the age of 60, and the growing, passionate, and irreverent right-wing youth movement that has organically developed online in response to totalitarian liberalism and is largely below the age of 30.

With the historical rightward swing of 18-to-25-year-olds obliterating the Democrats' decades-long double-digit advantage with young voters (largely achieved by [young men swinging 14 points toward](#)



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[Trump](#) in the presidential election) a fresh, energized, and diverse new generation appears to have risen to steward the Republic, if they can be better informed and organized.



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