



## Why the Right Must Accelerate the War for the Universities

Schools and universities have long been a battleground in the culture war. Many conservatives have come to see it as a virtual given that the Left has won the fight — but this is a struggle the Right cannot afford to lose.

There are two major dimensions to the battle for the universities. The first is the one most people recognize — the fact that schools, by their nature, have enormous influence upon the minds of students, and thus whoever controls the schools has the power to shape society at large.



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That understanding has logically led the Right to take a number of steps intended to curtail the influence that, for several generations now, the Left has wielded thanks to their control of most universities.

Some of these actions include trying to pass legislation to restrict Marxist propaganda such as critical race theory on public college campuses, as well as laws to protect the speech of conservative students at public universities.

Conservatives also encourage young people to skip college altogether if they are not pursuing a career that requires a degree, such as medicine.

By guiding more young people to trade schools, apprenticeships, and other career paths, conservatives have helped many youth avoid the indoctrination that goes on at college campuses while also learning a lucrative profession — with which they can likely earn more than they would with a degree in a questionable subject such as “gender studies.”

Moreover, taking that route allows students to avoid the onerous debt that often comes with a college education.

However, there is another aspect to the war for the universities that is not discussed enough, but that has an enormous impact on the country.

Namely, that the war for the universities is part of the war to influence the country’s future leadership.

Universities, especially the top universities, are the institutions that prepare those who will be the nation’s future leaders: the CEOs of the top corporations, the directors of the big media organizations, the leading scientists and historians and educators, the senators and governors and presidents.

Although as Americans we are loath to discuss society in terms of social classes, the reality is that social classes have always existed in America — and still exist, albeit more subtly than in other countries. While not a fixed class as it is in other places, America nevertheless does have an aristocracy.

Throughout history, most power struggles have been between members of the aristocracy, for it is the



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aristocrats who generally have the knowledge, followers, leadership ability, financial resources, and free time to successfully engage in politics. True popular revolts in history have been few and far between; often, uprisings of peasants were in reality organized and led by aristocrats.

Independence movements, while based around the notion of freedom, also rarely succeed without the leadership ability that aristocrats can provide. This was the case with the Dutch Republic; it isn't likely they would have successfully obtained their independence from the Habsburgs had it not been for the leadership brought to their freedom movement by the Prince of Orange, William the Silent.

In the same way, although some historical revisionists try to paint the American War of Independence as a proto-Marxist revolution, the reality is that the war would not only have failed, but likely would not have even happened without the leadership of that generation's aristocracy. Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Hamilton, and the other Founders were members of the Colonies' landed gentry.

The globalist cabal has always understood that they need the wealthy and powerful on their side to make things happen in their favor. As former John Birch Society CEO Art Thompson explains in his book *To the Victor Go the Myths & Monuments*, the historical secret society known as the Illuminati made it a point to recruit the sons of the rich so that they would have in their circle those who would eventually be the key decision-makers in society.

Thompson details how successor groups of the Illuminati followed the same strategy in the United States. And where was the chief place these globalist secret societies could gain access to and groom the sons of the rich and powerful? The universities.

This is why these societies moved from early on to assume control of the universities and create secret fraternities there.

One of the most famous of these university secret societies is Skull and Bones. *TNA's* Alex Newman [wrote](#) of this group:

One such organization operating in the United States today is known as the Skull and Bones society. It exists at Yale University, and is sometimes known as the "Brotherhood of Death." It was founded in 1832 by William H. Russell, whose family was in the opium business, shortly after his return from Germany. The German connection has led many analysts to speculate that Skull and Bones may be an American branch of an international movement — potentially even the Illuminati.

... Among other concerns expressed by critics are the deeply occult rituals the society is known to engage in. These include bizarre, death-obsessed ceremonies that initiates are required to participate in if they wish to join. For instance, it has been widely reported, thanks to investigations and secret video tapes, that initiates are required to lie in a coffin while engaging in acts that cannot be repeated here while detailing their sexual history to their fellow "bonesmen," as members are known. Footage of some of the society's bizarre rituals, which take place at a location known as "The Tomb," has emerged in recent years. In film that was aired in 2001 by ABC News, for example, bonesmen can be seen and heard engaging in occult rituals involving, among other things, kissing human skulls, followed by what was described by the ABC host as a mock killing. The screams caught on tape are bloodcurdling.



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If the Right completely ignores the universities and the role they play in preparing the future generation of American leadership, they will lose on an important front in the culture war. They must fight to take power back at the universities — and even to form their own universities free from leftist influence.



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