WEF Adviser Yuval Harari: 'We Just Don't Need the Vast Majority of the Population' in Today's World

By Robert Kraychick 10 Aug 2022

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CCPO Ed. Note: Mr. Harari is only one of many members of our elite ruling class who view most people as useless. Contrast this view with the God of the Bible, Who formed the earth to be inhabited (Isaiah 45:18); Who created human beings in His image (Genesis 1:27); and views each life as precious. When individuals and societies reject God, their hearts become dark and their thoughts foolish (Romans 1:21). As our world's hatred of God intensifies, it becomes clear that their dark hearts are plotting to make their depopulation agenda a reality through war, famine resulting from intentional destruction of the global food and energy supplies, medical malpractice, and/or other means. Once unconceivable that half of the global population could die as Revelation 6:7 and 9:18 foretell, it is no longer. Indeed, we have a deeper understanding that unless Jesus returns as He has promised, no one would survive (Matthew 24:22).



Yuval Noah Harari, historian, futurist, and World Economic Forum (WEF) adviser, said, "We just don't need the vast majority of the population" in the early 21st century given modern technologies' rendering human labor economically and militarily "redundant."

Harari's remarks were made in an interview with Chris Anderson, the head of TED, published on Tuesday. He assessed widespread contemporary disillusionment among "common people" as being rooted in a fear of being "left behind" in a future run by "smart people." Such fears are justified, he added,

given his projection that emerging technologies will displace economic needs to many categories of existing work:

A lot of people sense that they are being left behind and left out of the story, even if their material conditions are still relatively good. In the 20th century, what was common to all the stories — the liberal, the fascist, the communist — is that the big heroes of the story were the common people, not necessarily all people, but if you lived, say, in the Soviet Union in the 1930s, life was very grim, but when you looked at the propaganda posters on the walls that depicted the glorious future, you were there. You looked at the posters which showed steel workers and farmers in heroic poses, and it was obvious that this is the future.

Now, when people look at the posters on the walls, or listen to TED talks, they hear a lot of these big ideas and big words about machine learning and genetic engineering and blockchain and globalization, and they are not there. They are no longer part of the story of the future, and I think that — again, this is a hypothesis — if I try to understand and to connect to the deep resentment of people, in many places around the world, part of what might be going on there is people realize — and they're correct in thinking that — that, 'The future doesn't need me.' You have all these smart people in California and in New York and in Beijing, and they are planning this amazing future with artificial intelligence and bio-engineering and in global connectivity and whatnot, and they don't need me. Maybe if they are nice, they will throw some crumbs my way like universal basic income,' but it's much worse psychologically to feel that you are useless than to feel that you are exploited.

Harari contrasted the 20th century with the 21st while forecasting what he said is the current century's and future economies progressively diminishing need for human beings. He said...

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