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Speaker 1

So, how are you?

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Speaker 2

Well, I'm doing.

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Speaker 3

Pretty well at this point. It's been a really weird week because, I just I just had someone text me like, hey, it's Ophelia, dad. I was like, this is the first I've heard. Can you tell me your evidence? And then I saw a tweet about a terror research. German national who is dead. And I was like, oh, there's biographical details do match up.

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Speaker 3

And I checked, and I was like, oh, yeah, my photo matches and, yeah. So then I just tweeted it and I've been living with the consequences. It's been, it's been quite some thing.

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Speaker 1

Yeah. You were pretty much like the first person to sort of say, hey, this is, this is a this thing. And then from there, you know, because I clicked on your tweet, it was retweeted. I clicked on, let me close my window. People have been, like, outside.

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Speaker 1

Oh. But, yeah, your tweet was the first one where I was like, yeah. The, Because I clicked on Ophelia's Twitter profile and we had 15 mutuals a comment, and I was like.

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Speaker 2

Oh, okay.

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Speaker 1

So this thing that everyone thought was happening with Luigi or whatever is was like, not real. But this is kind of real. Like, these are people, you know, that I've been mutuals with for quite a while. So, you know, and I was like, okay. And from then it was just, you know. Yeah, I think that was probably the start of it for like a lot of people.

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Speaker 1

So, but yeah. So how when, so I guess when did, like the.

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Speaker 2

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Speaker 1

When does this start? What's like the earliest we can start the story for you, like in terms of, like, the first time you heard about Zeus or Ophelia or any of these people.

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Speaker 3

And so I think that I'm probably Medusa's in person in 2015 or 2016. Okay. And I don't remember if it was at a rationalist Party or CFR workshop or something, that we had a conversation about this kind of like psychology, self-help stuff that, is pretty normal for CFR. So things like I think specifically we talked about the idea of things like making New Year's resolutions or like a journal where you like, make binding commitments and then follow up on them.

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Speaker 3

And, and, this was criticizing this because it's like coercing your future self. And there's probably a better way to do things without, without, like, making these binding commitments. And this is like a pretty reasonable idea that, it's pretty similar to what CFR people were saying back then. So it's just a random conversation just from way back.

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Speaker 1

That's interesting to, I guess I don't know how first, you are on the philosophy of what is sort of preaches and talks about because, would you like answer a question about that? Because to me that sounds contradictory.

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Speaker 3

Yeah. I mean, I basically read the, the blog. I, I've read the blog for years now.

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Speaker 1

Yeah. Okay. And you understand it.

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Speaker 3

Mostly, I wouldn't say it carefully. Read the blog. I, I am a I, I at least have read the blog.

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Speaker 1

Well mostly puts you like way above me. I had another conversation with a jersey and, we went over, some of the philosophical elements yesterday, and that was a, you know, one of the first times I actually kind of feel like I'm wrap my head around this, but I feel like, you know, the sort of deciding rationally what you should do and then applying that later, like, I thought that that was something that, like, this was all about, but I think I might not have that right.

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Speaker 1

Oh.

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Speaker 3

Well, so I think that the, well, there's the making rational decisions part, but oh, the binding part. So I think this is like the self blackmail, post, which is an early post. Okay. And I think it has to do with, just being suspicious about being in conflict with yourself. Also relates to the false cases idea of, like when people claim to be internally conflicted or coercing their self or something.

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Speaker 3

That there's, there's something like off about the description or off about the psychology or ineffective about this. But I think that's different from this notion of time, like decision theory, binding commitments, of like I timelessly pre-commit it's kind of I find a phrase that says uses a lot, which I think is not it's not about being in conflict with yourself.

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Speaker 3

So much as, making decisions from this more like mathematical sense of identity than a, like personal embodied sense of identity.

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Speaker 1

That makes sense in a way. So basically, the, New Year's resolutions and things like that are like, they're just not a good idea. Well, it's like because instead of just sort of like solving internal conflict by just like deciding to do things or whatever. If you have internal conflict, you solve that through game theory and a mathematical approach.

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Speaker 1

I think.

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Speaker 3

Well, yeah, I think that that's where like stuff like the inner hemispheric game theory comes in. I mean, it's not just game theory, it's also this psychology self-help type stuff. And that's part of why I mentioned CFR, because some of these ideas about things like being more internally unified and acting more as an agent are like fairly mainstream CFR ideas.

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Speaker 3

And people around there were talking about, like, and that's the thing that comes up again and again with this is thinking, is that any individual idea you can pretty much you can take like, you know, the idea that that the, the you are actually two, brain hemispheres. Any individual no idea. You can you can probably find somewhere else.

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Speaker 3

And it's like, you know, some some people will believe it. It's like at least some incredible, or like timeless decision theory. But the combination is just, like, really unusual because it's all these, like, somewhat weird, but like, somewhat credible ideas stacked on top of each other and then taken to 11.

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Speaker 1

Yeah, yeah. Okay. So, you met this is at a party a little bit, and then, yes.

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Speaker 3

Like some sort of rationalist event or workshop or or office or something. And it was, it was a case of like, like it just just seemed like kind of kind of a normal serious, like aeaeaac for rationalist person back then. And I probably like 2016 or 2017, met some others, like Emma, and Sammy and Gwen, like, I remember like, like talking with Gwen about, things like mental tech or sharing ontologies, which is kind of a, like, you know, like, hey, do you have any mental tech you would like to share?

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Speaker 3

Which is kind of a weird way of phrasing it, but it's a thing that a lot of the CFR ish people were doing at the time of like, hey, I have these psychology techniques. Do you want to learn my psychology techniques?

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Speaker 2

That is.

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Speaker 1

That is really. That's funny, I like that. It's like, it reminds me of in the, Smash Bros. Competitive smash scene. Like, way back in, like the early 2000, people would talk about mind games. They're like, yeah, do you have it? They're like. Like the top players would be like, yeah, you need more mind games. You know, you need to up your mind game just in terms of just like outsmarting your opponent, you know?

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Speaker 1

And it was just sort of a funny way. It's sort of like oversimplified things. But you know. Yeah, I feel like people don't, you know, people talk about like ideas. I don't know, mental tech. It is it's very like, I guess, abstracted way of thinking about it. But I mean, you know, doesn't seem to be totally false.

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Speaker 2

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Speaker 1

So what were they? So were they all. They were, like, all normal, except, you know, I mean, normal in terms of, like, the average kind of person in this scene at that point.

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Speaker 2

Oh.

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Speaker 3

Well, if anything, this was more normal than the other ones. Like, I think the other ones were like.

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Speaker 2

More.

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Speaker 3

Like trans by the time I met them. And also like more it seemed more like socially strange than this initially did, although this did become more strange, if that makes sense. Like, I think that,

like, but like there were, like, reasonably normal for rationalists, like, like it's, it was kind of, like like like, I guess they were like, maybe more dedicated about, like,

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Speaker 3

Oh, let's say especially like, Sammy and Gwen were like, more dedicated about, like, let's let's like, like, think through ideas. Seriously. And to have all these, like, mental techniques and stuff. And Emma seemed more like someone who was just, like, really into math and into the scene, but didn't as much seem like, Yeah, I need to save the world.

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Speaker 1

Yeah. Okay.

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Speaker 2

Now,

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Speaker 1

I heard I heard from, like, just some tweet, that was quoting an article that said that Emma used to work at Google, and I couldn't find the tweet, and then I, like, I kind of lost it, and then I, I was trying to corroborate that. Do you know if that's true?

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Speaker 2

My.

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Speaker 3

Impression is that's true. Like, I think I, I did meet with Emma at some point, so I, I'm not entirely sure, but that's my guess. I remember hearing something about how, like, some Google employee was funding the XYZ crew, and it might have been Emma.

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Speaker 1

Okay. All right. Now, so I guess, you know, you just kind of, like, knew these people in the, in the scene, and then, the first event that really, I guess, pops off is the, protest. Were you there for that or what was your experience?

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Speaker 3

Oh, yeah. So I, I wasn't there for the actual protest. And, so I was actually like at some event in New York and it's just like, oh, I just heard about this and the first thing I heard was that

someone at the workshop, had lied to the police and said that they had a gun, and that's part of why they got swatted.

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Speaker 3

And it was it was a weird memory to for me to remember that because, like, over the course of years, I kept mentioning like, what about the first thing where this person lied about the gun and, and people, like, no one else remembered it, but apparently that that idea is now coming up. Now, like some people are now asserting this.

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Speaker 3

So I'm just recalling like, you know, somehow I got notification, like someone, lied to the police about them having a gun, and they got arrested. I heard later, second hand, they resisted arrest real hard.

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Speaker 1

Yeah.

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Speaker 3

And I got to read the flier at some point. I think that's something that happened a bit prior to the protest. I guess there's, like, this intermediate thing that's relevant. Oh, a number of things that are relevant. First of all, I went kind of psychotic and like late 2017 and this is offered to like, help repair my mind in exchange for information.

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Speaker 3

And I declined the offer, and I'm, in retrospect, glad that I declined the offer. I think that, you know, putting a, like, psychotic person under the mental care of this is like a bad idea.

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Speaker 2

And,

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Speaker 1

Sorry, I was just adding I'm adding sticky notes to my wall, but,

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Speaker 2

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Speaker 1

So. Okay, so you had. So you had a, like, a, like a medical, medically considered psychotic break.

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Speaker 2

Yeah.

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Speaker 1

Okay. Well, I'm going.

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Speaker 3

To psych ward for, like, a few weeks in, like, October, 2017.

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Speaker 1

Well, I'm glad you're okay.

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Speaker 2

Yeah.

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Speaker 1

I'm assuming you don't want to talk about why, and that it probably wouldn't be relevant.

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Speaker 3

Right? I could talk about it a little bit. Just.

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Speaker 1

Why.

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Speaker 3

You feel like drama this when I posted on Less Wrong, and I, like, kind of mentioned that I was psychotic then and became this whole, like 1000 thread. Let's run post. But but to to just like briefly summarize, it was like a few months after I'd left Mary and things were kind of socially weird. And also I was like taking psychedelics and, I like, lost a bunch of sleep, like, for a week.

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Speaker 3

And things got weird. And then there were these, like, weird social interactions as I was like, you know, like, only, like moderately insane, where, like, I don't know, it's just things were going very weird, I think people it wasn't just me who was acting strange. I think other people were acting strange around me. And I just, like, lost a bunch of sleep.

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Speaker 3

And I ended up, going to the psych ward and then thinking that, I don't know, I had this weird thoughts about, like, whether whether I was, like, causing World War three or was like, I don't know, it's like possessed by demonic forces or something. But it's it's not the most important thing because it's like, it's like kind of it's it's a funny story, but it's like, doesn't actually connect with the world that much.

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Speaker 2

I wasn't going to call that funny. I mean, it kind of is that you say that, but like, I don't think psychotic breaks are funny. It's a little.

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Speaker 1

Funny. Is is offered to help you.

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Speaker 2

Yeah.

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Speaker 3

I mean, I guess I'm treating this funny because it's kind of a cope, but whatever I was. But this after afterwards, I was, like, still, like, kind of depressed and had some strange ideas about the world, but offered to help me in terms of, I don't know, helping and repair my mind in exchange for the information gained. And I'm I'm just saying I'm glad I did not take this up on that.

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Speaker 1

Yeah. Do you know about, like, what, month or what year that was?

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Speaker 3

It was probably like November or December 2017, possibly early 2018. But that was the first event that I want to mention. The second event was, so, I think there was a point where this was

sort of deciding to, like, press on the whole merry cold thing. Yes. Which are these like statutory rape accusations? Yes.

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Speaker 3

And, so I think I just had a conversation with this about this, not just about the cold stuff, but also about, the the death of Maya or Pasek and so this have this kind of weird story about, like, this person had two hemispheres.

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Speaker 2

One was.

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Speaker 3

Good. The other was selfish, but. And they got in a fight and there was a to, tenuous decision theory.

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Speaker 1

Oh, right. Okay.

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Speaker 3

So, which includes the idea of of being able to coordinate with copies of yourself in a prisoner's dilemma. So, so it's kind of like, just has this idea of, like, goodness, which which has to do with care for sentient beings everywhere. And also this idea of which more comes from Mary, which has to do with, this identifying as an abstract algorithm and therefore able to incorporate copies of yourself.

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Speaker 3

And this is narrative about my past death was, about the two brain hemispheres getting into a fight, and there being some sort of commitment to kill that killed the body under some circumstances. So it's just a very strange story. It involves, like, this kind of decision theory of like, brain hemispheres and good and stuff. And, I sure that my empathic was actually, like, in, in, like Europe at the time.

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Speaker 3

So it's not like there was like, you know, like they were actually in, like, social like in person and social context I think.

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Speaker 1

Yeah. Because this has been, blamed for that death by people. And although I don't think accepting this is as help for upgrading mental tech or sort of, you know, being a. Like a sort of psychological authority is healthy, probably. I, I don't know if I would I haven't heard any evidence to suggest that far.

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Speaker 3

Yeah. It's it's a case of like, like, I don't know, I feel like if someone is going to it's just harder to blame someone for causing a suicide if it's like, like across crossing, like another continents.

Yeah, yeah. It's like like, you know, there like. Yeah, yeah.

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Speaker 1

Yeah. And like, there's been like times where people have, you know, like told people to kill themselves or tried to persuade them into it in, like through the internet. And it really either way. But I haven't, you know, heard anything about that. I'll, I have heard that afterwards she sort of updated her model on like weather info hazards were real and sort of tried to be more careful about the stuff she talked about Maya with, which I guess could be read either as an admission of guilt or like just, you know, wanting to be more careful or not make it happen again.

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Speaker 1

But I mean, you know, it's it's all super speculation. Can I ask, if it's relevant and you want to talk about it? Why are you left? Mary?

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Speaker 3

Oh, yeah. Why did I left Mary? So I think that, it was a case of, so there was some social weirdness around at the time, but, like, one thing that was happening was, that there the AI timeline for getting a lot shorter, like, this is like 2017. People are saying, I think we're going to have superintelligence in 20 years.

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Speaker 3

And to be clear by now, superintelligence can even mean a so kind of tame thing, the way that, like someone like Sam Altman is talking about, it's like, oh yeah, opening AI, we're going to build superintelligence. And he's not, he's not thinking of like, and then it goes on like, like take over the world and then like turn the world's atoms in.

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Speaker 3

But like these people in the court sort of like yudkowsky and context where we're thinking superintelligence meant that they're saying it was coming in like 20 years, which would be like

20, 37. And I was like, well, it seems like you're you're like updating your AI timelines a lot. It doesn't seem like you're providing very good evidence. And it was kind of frustrating because some of the conversations I felt like couldn't really be had because these people were like, but if we have these conversations about if you talk about these timelines in public, or like the conversation happens in public, then like maybe it will accelerate AI too much.

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Speaker 3

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Speaker 3

And there are some things that seemed like kind of says to me like there's, there's the like not wanting to discuss timelines and there's they had like a bunch of secret projects and like didn't actually let me in on any of them, even though I was like the person with the most ML experience at the organization. And, they just became like a lot more secretive where like as an example of a policy, they have the policy that, if you're, like if, if the researchers aren't supposed to ask each other about what they're working on because some people are working on secret projects and, if they're working on secret projects,

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Speaker 3

then, they'd have to say working on a secret project, and that would leak information. And that just seemed absurd to me. And unfortunately, I can't quite get written confirmation from anyone else that this was ever a policy. But. And the they, they, like, don't my memory of this. But like, I do remember this, and so, so this I'm telling you, I'm telling you about the relatively legible aspects of, like, Mary and whatever.

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Speaker 3

Yeah. Timelines. But there's there's also just the, the social drama and the cycles psychological drama. Like, there's the, I told you, the institutional drama at edge, which, which is like obviously contested narrative, but there's also the social drama and the psychological drama.

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Speaker 2

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Speaker 3

And I think the psychological drama involved, people, thinking like, you know, getting into more of this, like psychology or mental tech stuff and being like, oh, there's all these kinds of things you can do with your mind. Like, you can have a tulpa, you can be two people with ifs, you can you can like self upgrade by something, something and you can see like a bit, a bit of this sort of like weird psychology ghost.

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Speaker 3

Strange in this case. But this was this weird psychology stuff was not at all unique to this. Like, like, I guess I was, I was talking with people like Alice Monday and like Olivia Schaefer at the time, and, and like, you know, there was there was some weird stuff going on. There were multiple people going psychotic other than me.

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Speaker 3

And, the, the and then there's a social drama of there being like possibly different factions, with, there's like the New York fire faction, which was like sort of coordinating on, like whatever they're, they're, they're doing with the short AI timelines and doing something about it. There's like the sort of like Michael Batchelor, scene, which I was more part of.

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Speaker 3

And there's like, there's this thing, and I think this was around a similar time period to stuff like the article net negative, which, is detailing some sort of like social drama having to do with this being in a conflict with CFR, you can. So it was sort of this, this weird like, there was drama. I'm saying like 2016, 2017, there was this weird, like psychosocial drama going on.

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Speaker 3

And there was also these like institutional changes happening and things related to a okay.

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Speaker 1

Right now, so what's after that? The, so there's my parsick, there's the protest, there's, you're living memory and then.

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Speaker 3

Oh, right. Right. I think I skipped over the part about, the Mary Cult stuff, because that actually does appear in the via. Mary and yeah, the, so basically some statutory rape accusations and, and so the.

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Speaker 2

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Speaker 3

So, so I was like, is this records me in one of the post, I think intersex brains as, kind of like discouraging scenes from pushing in too much on this. Because I don't know, it didn't seem wise to like really push hard on like, this kind of angle. And this is like. But Jessica was making a too big to fail argument.

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Speaker 3

So like, there's, there's like that kind of recorded and the at least just as a count.

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Speaker 1

Is that an accurate description of what you told her?

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Speaker 3

I think partly the accounts accurate. Okay. I don't want to say too much about the object level, but like, I'll just say, like I was discouraging this from this, protest type thing. With respect to that. And, I think that there was also, the a poor part of this of how it's relevant is, not just that it's an accusation, a crime, but that it's an accusation of giving in to blackmail.

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Speaker 3

Yeah. Right. So according which is worth information. Yeah.

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Speaker 2

I mean.

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Speaker 3

The reason it's relevant is that it's it's a more, it's a more disjunctive criticism. Right? It's like it's covering more possible bases or showing why these people are doing something wrong.

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Speaker 1

Yeah.

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Speaker 3

So, like their own decision theory, says that, I'll just explain the argument because I think it's probably valid, at least in a, you know, thought experiment. Suppose someone like, basically knows you really well and they're going to threaten you by threatening to do something bad to you unless you give them like 500 bucks.

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Speaker 3

But they committed to only do this threat once, right? So the argument is there's one argument for giving the 500 bucks, which is like, maybe you would lose more than 500 bucks by them doing the bad thing. Right? But then, you can note that this has problems because it's pretty exploitable, because they could have increased it to more than 500 bucks.

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Speaker 3

And also, if you commit ahead of time, according to your decision theory, to, like, not give in to blackmail, then, then, like, they don't have an incentive to do this, right? Yeah. And like, in this, like, thought experiment land, it is broadly consistent with my work at Miri that like. Yeah, you should not give in to blackmail in this, like, idealized thought experiment.

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Speaker 3

But the thing that, the, the relevance is that there was a, there's a case of Miri being blackmailed by a former employee and then apparently deciding to give in to blackmail. And, this is problematic, as if they're saying this is the right decision theory, but then not actually doing it in real life. A lot of people are going to be pretty disappointed by that.

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Speaker 3

And I think I'll, I think to note about a lot of their disappointments with Miri and Kfar said in the fliers, is that a lot of what they've been disappointed by is these organizations not living up to their own principles? Because a lot of people really looked up to these organizations as like moral authorities and like people who might be world saving.

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Speaker 3

And so if if they're doing something that's like, I don't know, fairly normal, like due to what your lawyer says when you're accused of things. But it's not like in line with their principles. Some people will be very disappointed by that.

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Speaker 1

Yeah. And, earlier you said that your basic, idea about telling is to not protest was that it was too big to fail. Can you just, like, expound upon that a little bit and put it for me in, like, plenty English? Right.

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Speaker 3

So I think from a business perspective, the thing I was urging of like this might just like, kind of mess up people's lives without a clear benefit. That was basically my argument, was okay with like, maybe giving into, like, allowing the social order that had already been formed, to do its thing, and unopposed.

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Speaker 3

Right. And it's kind of like you can, I think too big to fail is referring to, like, the 2008 financial crisis, when there's this order of like, you know, the banks doing their thing. And then after that, the politicians are like, well, let's let's maybe like bail them out so that things don't collapse too much. Let's not, like soften the blow.

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Speaker 3

And a lot of people would, can object to this because it sets a bad precedent and, creates bad incentive, that sort of thing. So I think this is making sort of argument that like, maybe like thinking in the order in which Mary cfAa in charge, and like worrying too much about messing people's lives up, from pushing on certain things in the context of a protest is like, not actually a valid concern, because what's more important is, some sort of justice type thing.

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Speaker 2

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Speaker 1

Yeah, it does that does makes a lot of sense from, from both sides, I suppose. But yeah. So we got the, good, the protest and why you told them not to do the protest. How soon after the protest did you start hearing about everything, or do we already talk about that?

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Speaker 3

Yeah. So I think it was like, basically right when it happened because, like, just someone told me that maybe they heard about it over the phone, about, like, this protest and how someone, Biden said they had a gun.

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Speaker 1

Okay.

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Speaker 3

Yeah. And they got, like, really swatted. Like it was it was that that really stood out as like, it's not this is not a normal police response.

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Speaker 1

Yeah. Because partially because I think of the, you know, allegations that there might be a weapon and also the fact that there was, children there, they were prevented from leaving and that they, just started to organize and interpretation for, you know, bring in the Swat guys, you know.

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Speaker 3

Yeah. Like it's and they got like very severe charges of things like child kidnaping or something. Yeah. And I, I think in the, it might have been some like either your document or like Ella's photo or something, like they had, they apparently like blocked the bridge with the car. Yeah. And, and that that makes more sense of, like what happened because it's like something intermediate between just a regular old, like, peaceful protest for you, like, hand out pamphlets and, like, something that would be like concerningly violent.

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Speaker 3

It's a kind of an intermediate point where it's actually, like pretty disruptive. Yeah. To do that and like, if you like to twist the legal reasoning to bunch, you could sort of argue like it's child kidnaping because it preventing people from leaving. But in any case, at the time the charges just seem really excessive.

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Speaker 1

Yeah. And those charges did get, reduced quite a bit. And then they were able to make bail after the fact. So, you know, I suppose that, I suppose that's how the legal system is quote unquote supposed to work, but the, so then afterwards they were, you know, they were kind of ostracized or like, you know, they were kind of like after the is when this is the on store info came out.

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Speaker 1

And then that's when they were I should that to the doc. The date resistance info was published.

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Speaker 2

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Speaker 1

Sorry.

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Speaker 2

Okay.

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Speaker 1

So. So info was published. And, you know, people, you know, from what I hear, a lot of people are sort of like starting to be a little more hesitant and sort of starting to see them as a cult. What was your experience with them like at this point? You're still living in the Bay area.

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Speaker 3

So I was, I was living in the Bay area for a while, but then moved to New York at some point, like 2020. But I would I would say that, that impression was, like the charges actually were excessive. I didn't even really have the details about whether they block the bridge. So I was like, if they're doing a peaceful protest, can you not complaints.

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Speaker 3

It seems like people have this, like really excessive response to them, like both the police and the rationalists. And so I was still, like, broadly sympathetic at the time, like, like I after the protest in terms of like, it seemed like they had these excessive charges and maybe a lot of it had to do with like the vibes being off things like the scary clothing.

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Speaker 3

And, so I was sort of concerned about it as like, maybe this is a legal injustice where people are discriminated against for like going about this in a strange way and not being, socially conforming. But like, to be fair, I wasn't there, so I didn't actually know what happened.

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Speaker 2

Very well.

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Speaker 1

And, I also, I, I just want to be, be clear for the record, the, the, the images I have that are sort of showing that they blocked off the bridge is the only entrance. And exit, that was told to me, like, kind of second hand. And I, you know, I'm trying to reach out to the person and get them to confirm with me firsthand.

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Speaker 1

I also might talk with the camp and get them to, confirm that. But, you know, basically whether or not all the exits were actually blocked is, you know, or just that, like some of them were, is like, you know, not something I can really confirm or deny because I saw it, but like, you know, can't be sure.

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Speaker 1

And then things like that, it's like it's it's kind of like spread out over a highway and there's multiple different things. So it's like, I'm not, it's not an open and shut whether they were actually trapping, trapping people there. But it is on a bridge allegedly. And they're over a river. So, you know, you could it would be very easy to make the case that if that was the only entrance or exit that, like, you are preventing children from leaving.

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Speaker 1

And there's no like they can't go around it or anything. So. Yeah.

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Speaker 2

Yeah.

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Speaker 1

But but yeah. So how did your so you know the protest was you know you could see a lot of things from their perspectives. Was, is you on the info came out. Did you read it, did you update any of your beliefs about them?

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Speaker 3

Oh, I did, I did read it. And, yeah. So I, I think I was, maybe talking with some other people around the time to like, maybe get more context. And I think I understood more like what was just, like, extremely weird about this protest. It was things like, like the they resisted arrest really hard, maybe like, screamed at the police.

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Speaker 3

And, I think this is against info. I, I it it like, broadly matched my impressions. I know there have been like, doubts on this website's accuracy. But like for the most part, I read it and I was like, it might be overemphasized in the Basilisk aspect. It might be overestimating the, like, retroactive punishment aspect.

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Speaker 3

Like, I think in principle this would agree with retroactive punishment under some conditions. But decisions might be playing up like the whole thing where like, they, they like punish. Like, meat eaters with their eye.

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Speaker 2

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Speaker 3

Like, I'm like, I'm like, not very confident in that. There might be a bit of a stretch. But like the, you know, hemispheric sleep. I did hear about that. Oh, I have a I have a theory about, you know, hemispheric sleep, actually.

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Speaker 2

And, I guess.

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Speaker 3

Yeah, I, I see this as like relatively non English theory. So my theory is that, the thing about the brain hemisphere is being like, things that might kind of have different personalities or process information separately is like broadly accurate. And we don't notice that most of the time because of things like, you know, you have two eyes and they get, coalesced into one image, right?

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Speaker 3

So you barely notice that there's like two hemispheres, but actually the information streams are, are they're they're actually are two different channels. But if you have experienced sleep deprivation like I have, then you can actually get the sense of like, you can you can be like multi streaming your eyes and, and it can be like, I'm getting like two different images.

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Speaker 3

I remember I had this weird experience where I like sleep deprived of like trying to like program fizzbuzz and debug it as like a test for myself. And I was like, having trouble because I was looking at the program with one eye and the output with the other eye, and it was it was weird.

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Speaker 2

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Speaker 3

And I was even like, are the two different? Are my two different sides of my body like different sides or like different coalitions? And it was it was really weird. Okay. So, so, so like probably my sense is that sleep deprivation can cause people to have this like, quote, deep coding experience where they feel like they're two brain hemispheres are more like two different people than they usually feel, but it might not have to do much with, you know, hemispheric sleep.

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Speaker 3

Like it might actually just mostly be sleep deprivation. And also, if it were actually half of your brain going to sleep, that is a scientifically testable hypothesis, because you should be getting pretty different brain waves. From one side of the brain if it actually is asleep. So I think, my, I think like, like, Susan, I would disagree about what is going on in humanitarian sleep, where my guess is it's just like regular old sleep deprivation.

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Speaker 3

This guy is actually one of the brain is falling asleep. But what's funny is that there actually is a scientific test of this.

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Speaker 1

So really?

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Speaker 2

Yeah.

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Speaker 3

Because I think it has to do with brain waves. Like the brain emits different waves if it's waking or sleeping.

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Speaker 1

Really quick. I think some background noise on your end just started to come on. Do you know what that would be?

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Speaker 3

And you say that again.

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Speaker 1

I, I'm starting to hear a little bit of background noise. Did, did like a, air come on or something or.

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Speaker 2

Oh.

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Speaker 3

There's, like cars outside, but it doesn't. It doesn't sound noisy right now.

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Speaker 1

Keep talking.

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Speaker 3

Okay.

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Speaker 2

Hello? Hello.

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Speaker 1

Can you can you sing the alphabet? Sorry. It's, When you're not talking, the it shuts off your mic like a gate.

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Speaker 3

Okay. Like a b c d e f g.

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Speaker 1

Yeah, it's there a little bit, but it's fine. It was probably just a car. Sorry for interrupting you. Okay. But.

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Speaker 2

Yeah. So, I mean.

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Speaker 3

Just been talking faster or something.

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Speaker 1

So now you're good. But yeah. So the, the paper on, brain waves, on sleep deprivation.

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Speaker 3

Oh, I don't have a paper citation. I just know someone who knows about neuroscience. So, this is just, like, second hand. It's like topic information, but I could try looking it up afterwards.

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Speaker 1

Okay. Or if you just, you know, tell them, because I think that would be cool to include, you know, but, at least like from a phenomenological perspective, you know, you're saying that it's like it does that it is like possible to feel that. And it's not just, you know.

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Speaker 3

Oh, yeah. Yeah. I mean, I don't that's not based on a paper that's based on how you experience sleep deprivation.

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Speaker 1

No. You at the phenomenological side. But like on the scientific side, it's, I mean, I don't know, I guess it's not a top priority, but I think it'd be cool. You know what I mean?

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Speaker 2

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Speaker 1

Now,

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Speaker 2

So this.

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Speaker 3

Is Ian's.

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Speaker 1

Yeah. This is insane. So yeah.

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Speaker 3

I mean yeah I think it's like mostly accurate and it's like kind of embellished in a way that's fun.

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Speaker 2

Like it's kind of funny to imagine these people.

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Speaker 3

Yeah. Just to make this like I singleton and then like talk to the meat eaters afterwards. The kind of thing that I've heard from zoos about. I think this goes back to the same call we were talking about, like Pasek and Mary called. It's like, what is how does this frame her plans in terms of this, like singleton or friendly?

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Speaker 3

I think. And the framing of this is plans under that kind of ontology is that if you have a group of people who are all good or double good, if you can identify who is double good and like basically get them working at the same AI company and they can be very coordinated. And when they're very coordinated, they will cooperate with each other really well, and they will be able to produce a friendly AI with a higher probability.

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Speaker 3

And also, might be able to politically coordinate in a way that, that like, causes them to be more likely to win, social conflicts. And so it's sort of proposed as like, here's a weird way to get one of your trick to get friendly. I get a bunch of double good people in and in the same room, and then they'll figure something out because they'll be they'll have the same utility function.

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Speaker 3

So they'll coordinate really well.

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Speaker 1

It's funny, because that sounds a lot like Freemasonry and like a lot of the ideas behind a lot of the people that go into that. But I don't think Freemasonry is really known or discussed in like these sort of tech circles whatsoever. You know what I mean? Yeah. So like, I think a lot of what the, people are longing for with regards to this is a Freemasonry, branch or lodge that has to do with, like focusing on AI.

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Speaker 1

And, you know, it's a lot of it would be like a nonstarter for them or whatever. But that is just like from my perspective, interesting.

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Speaker 2

I think,

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Speaker 1

I actually don't think so.

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Speaker 2

Okay. We can keep going.

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Speaker 3

Yeah. So so, let's let's go to the timeline. So the timeline there as well, really quick.

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Speaker 1

First on the, on the, on the C word. The cold word. What are your, what were your thoughts about that, especially at the time.

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Speaker 3

So I would say I was getting cold vibes from the whole thing with past death, where it was described in terms of these really weird ideas like unit hemispheric sleep or like deep bucketing and, you know, having this one of your brain hemispheres is good. One of them is non good. But and it's just like this really weird language.

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Speaker 3

And also the, the website itself uses like the Ascension language a bunch about like Prime or whatever. And I've, I've read I've like casually read The Ascension so I, I'm, I'm very, very vaguely familiar with some of this. But it seems like it was like roughly accurate then. And I did describe them. What's very funny is I just kind of, like casually mentioned in my affiliate tweets that I weren't sure that their death cult and that I see death cult appear in some news articles.

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Speaker 2

And I'm like, wow, it wasn't my fault.

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Speaker 3

But I think it's like it's like roughly accurate but kind of vague. I think, okay, and especially now it's like really unnecessarily vague because, you know, there's there's like it's it's like there's there's a criminal gang involved in a string of crimes, including homicides and it's like, you know, it doesn't really matter if they're cults. Like, I.

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Speaker 2

Know.

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Speaker 1

Yeah, that's a good point. I've been like, I guess a little bit more skeptical of, like, using the word, especially because the first person I interviewed was Slime Priestess. But you know, the I feel like the more that people who are like, you know, who know them in real life, who are like kind of closer to them, or at least were at some point like you, like if you were feeling like they're getting cult vibes, like, but even before the protests, then, you know, I think that's like the that that's a pretty good, like indication for me that it's like, you know, it's a good like like it's like getting fairly closer in terms of

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Speaker 1

like words that describe the vibe, even if like, you know, there's not a great definition of a cult or whatever, or if like, you know, like this wasn't exploiting everyone in there for money. I don't think.

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Speaker 3

You know, I don't think it was about money.

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Speaker 1

Yeah. So, okay, so after that, basically is the landlord incident because that, the, that happens fairly soon, they move in with him around, late 2019 and then stop paying rent when the pandemic hits.

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Speaker 3

So, yeah. So I, I think a little bit more than there was a fake death thing and.

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Speaker 2

Oh, yes.

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Speaker 3

I even like Facebook message one of sister's family members. And it was like, hey, is this this actually happening? And the family members like, yeah, I saw the death. And apparently I think in your document there's like some, maybe confirmation that family members actually did think this was dead, or at least dead. So, it might not have been your might have been a journal article.

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Speaker 1

Yeah. There, there's I didn't include it just because I didn't think it was super relevant. But yeah, her parents did indicate at that time that they believed that she was dead to like, more than one person. I think it showed up in some news articles and just, you know, word of mouth.

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Speaker 3

Right. So I was like pretty surprised. Although some of my, the people I was talking with at the time, like my friends, thought like, you know, boating accident that's so suspicious, like.

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Speaker 2

Well, it just often dies.

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Speaker 3

In a boating accident with, like, no foul play of any kind. Like, whether it's, like, fake death or homicide or something. It's, like, super suspicious.

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Speaker 1

It is the easiest way to fake your death. Just have your friends go on a boat and they're like, oh, no, he fell off.

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Speaker 2

Yeah. You know, like, yeah.

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Speaker 1

Then they said, the Coast Guard has to search for you and they don't find you. And it's like, I guess he drowned. It's like it does seem. But but what's funny is that that's that was a method that this is used to fake her death, but. And that which was accepted by her lawyer. But then Gwen's attempted death was not because the, I'm like 90% sure, like, there's, like, legal

proceedings where the where their lawyer because there are a counter suing the, camp, their lawyer for that lawsuit was like, I think that my clients have both basically been confirmed or like, they've been, like, communicated to me that they're dead.

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Speaker 1

And I want to move forward with the legal proceedings of, you know, basically behaving and proceeding forward as if this is dead, but not Gwen. And I'm reaching out to a lawyer mutual of like confirmation that but.

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Speaker 3

I, I think it was it was, like, I think that with the Gwen thing, it was more like a rumor. Like, I don't think there were, like, witnesses or anything. But I, I even, like, track down. Like, who is Gwen's father and, like, called him and it was like, hey, I think when it started, I was like, oh, that's news to me.

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Speaker 3

So apparently that was probably wrong. But like, I don't I don't even know how I, how do these people's parents not know that they know how somehow the rumor didn't get to their parents until I called them,

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Speaker 1

Yeah. So then, yeah, they both, allegedly fake their deaths and then, well, just definitely faked it, because this is definitely confirmed to be alive. And, then we get to the landlord, and.

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Speaker 2

So, so so that was, it was so.

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Speaker 3

Weird to see, like, in, in, like some court documents or transcripts, like, like we thought this was dead, but this was found at the scene of the crime. The crime.

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Speaker 2

It's like this whole, like.

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Speaker 3

Landlord stabbing episode that leaves Emma dead, and it's just, like, insane. And I feel like I described this to journalists before. I feel like this is when the seasons jumped the shark.

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Speaker 2

Like I was, I was with them until.

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Speaker 3

Like, when I. When even up until, like, I thought they were dead. I was like, you know, like, we have our differences. They're kind of crazy in some ways. I totally understand that. But like, maybe they're doing the right thing according to, like, you know, some confused way of thinking, like they're not they don't seem like net negative or like that harmful like suicide.

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Speaker 3

Suspicious, like I understand, but but like then, then like just this, this, this crazy incident of, like, stabbing the landlord where you can even find a comment on this blog about how, paying rent to landlords is bad practice because you can, instead.

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Speaker 2

Of just building up the house. I think it's like, what? Like say it.

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Speaker 1

That makes it sound so, like more aggressive and no. But when in reality they're like Gavin Newsom says, you can't evict us, so you can't evict us, you know?

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Speaker 3

Yeah. Yeah. Yeah. So, so yeah, I guess that's how Cypress has described it is like this sort of like drawn out eviction process that is often like, like maybe there's legal, limitations on them if they can. You, And do.

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Speaker 2

You think I should include a section.

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Speaker 1

In the document about, like, stated beliefs that could correlate to some of these suspected crimes? Because I was kind of not wanting to do that at first, but now it's like, I don't know, people might find it easier. I mean.

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Speaker 3

I would consider it, like circumstantially relevant to have things like I would say like the, there's there's of course, the black landlord saying, I think that's relevant. There's also the weird Emma comments and the community alert post about like, kill your Parents is a good meme. Like.

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Speaker 2

Was there any Emma? Did you see that? I saw that I thought that was. No, I.

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Speaker 1

Thought that was Ophelia.

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Speaker 3

No, I think that's Emma. Emma. Brownian in the community alert post. Was was like saying that, like, sometimes parents do things that are really bad, like forced children go to school in pain of death, and then killing them can be a really good action. It's like justified vengeance and Kill Your Parents is a good meme.

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Speaker 1

I love how they say like on pain of Death. As if like, parents just don't make their kids do stuff. And that's just sort of like the way things have almost always been. But yeah.

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Speaker 3

Yeah, I mean, it's.

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Speaker 2

It's like, I don't know.

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Speaker 3

It's a it's a way of describing it that like, I mean, I guess I guess the pair will be very disappointing if a kid doesn't go to school. But it's not like the kid will die in the general case. I guess they might have like a very messed up life if they decide never to go to school.

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Speaker 1

Yeah, I know I have. I did somebody sent me a tweet by Ophelia and I, I can mention it here, but I, they were like, hey, Ophelia was talking about how it's like, was it not? It wasn't kill you. And I was like, kill your abuser as like a meme, you know, which is like, you know, general leftist Tumblr meme.

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Speaker 1

You know, Ophelia was talking about how it might be more accurate to not more accurate, but it's also saying, like, kill your parents and sort of discussing the merits of that. And I was like, right around the murder of the, parents in Pennsylvania. And I didn't add it because it was like a response to a thread from a locked account that was like two dozen posts long, and it just seemed a little bit too much out of context and too, like, circumstantial.

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Speaker 3

Oh, yeah. I mean, I think Ophelia was was like, I was I was talking to Ophelia in 2022 and I, I mean, that seems more like apologies. Right. Like it's not like that, that, that that doesn't indicate much about what happened or what these people did. It's just like, here's.

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Speaker 1

The police have said that Ophelia flew in, into the States and landed in Pennsylvania, like, really close to the time of the murder. But, you know, that's the only reason we I think she's also is a person of interest. But, you know, it's not I don't know, I feel like.

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Speaker 3

I really I really had no idea. Yeah. Yeah. Because it from my perspective, Ophelia was, like, interested in, like, rationalism. Yeah. Criticisms of. Yeah. Like, I don't know, mathematics and, was like a fan of this and, like, there's this book and we even had some messages about how this, like, silver and ivory person had disappeared.

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Speaker 3

And I was saying, like, you know, there's a decent chance this person is dead because the person, like, disappeared and like, basically told all the friends like, to, like, not contact them and went to live in a trailer with this or something. And I was like, dangerous given the circumstances over an Ivory Templar. I don't know what the legal name is at all, but I heard, like one speculation of three doubt, but, like, totally unconfirmed.

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Speaker 3

We don't know who silver and ivory is. But the reason I mentioned this is that it shows that Ophelia was actually in contact with Susan crew. Because Ophelia, sent a message to these people about, seeking information about this person and offering a cash bounty.

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Speaker 1

What?

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Speaker 3

Yeah.

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Speaker 1

Can you. I'm sorry. Can you say that again? So I was trying to offer a cash bounty for silver and ivory.

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Speaker 3

Right? Ophelia. Ophelia wanted. I was trying to convince Ophelia. Like, hey, this person might be dead. Maybe you should do something about it. Like, talk to. Let's talk with this person. And Ophelia decided, like, I guess I'll put out a cash bounty, for information about this person and tell, like, is is Emma Sumney and some others.

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Speaker 3

This was before the landlord thing, I think, before the fact that, Right.

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Speaker 1

But the landlord mentioned that there was people constantly coming and going. He was like, there's like 6 to 8, like regular people who live on the property, but there's like all the time, just like random people coming and going.

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Speaker 3

So I see.

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Speaker 1

He was like, just not really not keeping track of it and just is like, oh, oh, here's some new naked people running around my lot. I guess that's just what it is type thing. So, that would line up if that was before the, you know, incident with the landlord, but I think we're getting a little bit ahead of ourselves.

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Speaker 3

So that was because Ophelia mentioned Emma, and she would not have mentioned Emma if I was dead.

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Speaker 1

Yeah. And Emma was living there.

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Speaker 3

Yeah, yeah. Yeah. So. So I realized that there was, like, some amounts of, like, is is crew apologies. And after the landlord stabbing. Maybe by Ophelia if I recall correctly. Probably by others like the Emma's death website. But like but but broadly speaking, it was like, for me, that was just like that. They totally jumped the shark there.

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Speaker 2

So Emma's and Emma's, what?

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Speaker 3

There's like the Emma's death websites like the Remembering Emma Branigan, which was like claiming that some they acted in self-defense.

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Speaker 1

Is that, the same thing as, the Tumblr post? The, that was basically going into Emma's death and sort of from a more defensive, they did nothing wrong standpoint.

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Speaker 3

Yeah, yeah.

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Speaker 1

Is it like the same thing? Is it like copy paste it just like the same thing? Or is this like I.

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Speaker 3

Think, I think most new to might be a mirror.

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Speaker 2

Okay. We'll check it out after the pod. Yeah.

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Speaker 3

But yeah. So I mentioned this. I just remember someone else I was talking with at the time was saying, like, I stay on zombie with the samurai sword.

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Speaker 2

I don't know if it could be.

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Speaker 3

Erotic, but but like, there was some amount of people who are still, like, the real dedicated fan to fans of the show, even after it jumped the shark at like.

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Speaker 1

Yeah, okay. Yeah. And also at the, there is allegedly some legal document of somebody in law enforcement stating they found Quinn at the scene of that crime, or I at the scene. I think the day after, but that, and that's the only indication to show that she's alive besides her lawyers doubt at the time.

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Speaker 3

So I think another weird thing I saw in a news article is that they left some laptops and hard drives, and that just seems like incredibly bad info security. Like the like, if you if you are strongly suspect of a crime, like, why are you leaving your laptops there? It seems very obvious that the police will seize them and use it to figure out other crimes.

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Speaker 2

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Speaker 1

Yeah. I mean, that would be weird. I heard, there they found, so Linde got a bodyguard afterwards because she was afraid they would come back like an armed bodyguard. Who is also like a friend, I believe. And that friend said that they found buckets of lye in the, place, as well as ultrasound equipment and needles.

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Speaker 1

And I used to, you know, I used to work with some radiologists, and I hit them up, and they were saying like, the, the you can use ultrasound machines to like, find a vein and that it's like, you can use it to basically be more effective in injecting yourself with intravenous drugs and then thing. So I heard this, someone this is like wild speculation.

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Speaker 1

So and so that there was, like, you can use ultrasound waves to affect your brain and treat, like brain conditions or like depression or something like that.

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Speaker 2

And so I.

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Speaker 3

Think that's like the open water thing. And I my impression is that the open water type ultrasound tech for treating brain stuff is like fairly cutting edge, like, I don't I don't think this is a common thing that people do.

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Speaker 1

This is not something you can do with like a home home ultrasound machine.

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Speaker 3

But that's that's my current impression. I'm not an expert though. Okay.

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Speaker 1

Yeah. And like someone mentioned, there was some call in like a Berkeley that was like getting into using that or whatever, but it's like I couldn't find anything to back up that. That's even a fact. So I was just wondering if you knew anything about it.

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Speaker 3

But yeah. So I think that, well, now that you're mentioning the medical equipment and the Border Patrol shooting, apparently in the Airbnb, they had a stretcher like, and I don't know, it's like the Airbnb business was like, oh, this this seems it seems scary, but like, I don't know, I mean, maybe like, weird,

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Speaker 1

The Airbnb where.

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Speaker 3

In, in Vermont, like,

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Speaker 1

You're being put there at a hotel in Vermont.

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Speaker 2

Yeah.

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Speaker 3

I think there was also an Airbnb. I, I might be confusing a bit, but, I just remember some news article, like some Airbnb owner talking about how, like, they had a stretcher for some reason for, like, some very unclear reason. So it might be that these people are doing like, weird medical stuff.

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Speaker 1

Yeah. The landlord seemed to be in on the impression that they were using, that they were starting to medically transition to be kind of chalk that up to their, aggression towards him, which I don't think is, you know, the case, but, but yeah.

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Speaker 3

Yeah, I mean, I so I think that Emma and Sunny, we're both, like, just had transitioned a long time ago, so it wasn't like, medically. Yeah.

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Speaker 1

Okay. And now I'm really, like, not an expert on, transgender stuff. If you like transition, like, if you did transition a long time ago, like they did medically. And then does that mean you do still need to keep continuing to take us estrogen in order to.

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Speaker 3

Yeah. You you do continue to take estrogen, but it's going to be I'm saying it's going to be a more stable situation at that point too. It's not going to be these like weird mood swings due to changing hormones in. Yeah, conditions.

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Speaker 1

And would they, What? Yeah. I mean, that was just like the lens interpretation. And, you know, he's, not the best insight into the inner psychological workings of transgender people just based on a lot of things about him. But the, But, would you use this is a, this is a normie question, but you don't would you use needles and intravenously.

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Speaker 2

For estrogen or or anything?

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Speaker 3

I think that's definitely less common. I've done it before, a little bit. I think it's one of the advantages is that you can store a lot of intravenous estrogen in, like, a vial, as opposed to, like, just heaps and heaps of pill containers. So if you're trying to, like, buckle down and, like, I want to, I feel like this is going to get banned and I need to last like five years.

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Speaker 3

And if you're, like, bunkered with your stash, you might want to try the intravenous hormones. But otherwise, I think most people do the, just like pills because it's easier.

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Speaker 1

Yeah.

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Speaker 2

Okay.

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Speaker 1

So with, All right. Right. So. Stretcher, might ask you to send me the article that you found out, and if you still have it access to that, because that would be a crazy detail. And I think, okay, so starting to it really does sort of establish the theme of like, let's say have like, like, yeah.

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Speaker 1

According to, Linde, in his interview, he also said that the, and this is not something I've been able to confirm that, basically, according to him, the cops got into the electronic messaging, between like this and Jamie and that this is basically told Jamie to kill her parents and then dissolve them with lye, and he,

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Speaker 1

And he said that that basically did happen. But then, as far as he knows, which, you know, he's not an authority on this, you know, but he's, it's something to look into. And but he was able to and she did kill them. But there was never any like lie there like things like that. But if there is life found at that scene, that would imply a really strong connection in my mind, at least that.

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Speaker 3

That makes sense. Yeah.

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Speaker 3

Yeah. So I guess the, Can you remind me what the timing was like? How many months passed between the landlord thing and the Pennsylvania homicide?

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Speaker 1

So the landlord's thing happened about in, I think early to mid November of 22. And then the murder of the Pennsylvania, parents happened on New Year's Eve of 2022.

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Speaker 2

So, like, so those are pretty close in time. Yeah.

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Speaker 1

Yeah. So the, so, yeah, getting into the, Pennsylvania murders, I guess one thing that's interesting is that, you know, Jamie was under the impression that Sears was maybe going to kill her and said that I think in, like, significantly before the landlord incident.

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Speaker 3

Oh, yeah. Yeah. So this was the thing with Alice Monday of, like, basically receiving a hit order on Alice Monday. There's actually someone I, I was like friends within like 2015 to 2016.

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Speaker 2

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Speaker 3

So

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Speaker 1

Yeah. So yeah. In February of 22. So of the same year that the landlord incident happened, that's when Jamie was posting that she was feeling threatened by this.

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Speaker 3

Yeah. And I think that, this caused me to, like, worry about Alice Monday a bit because, like, you know, like, Jamie receives hit order on Alice Monday and then initially publishes this, which is kind of like defection from this is career to like, publish a hit order like this. Yeah. But then goes on to, join essentially join this, this crew and you like this is aligned ideological actions like apparent homicide, at least as far as as currently circulated.

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Speaker 3

And so they.

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Speaker 2

Yeah.

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Speaker 1

And they when the cops arrested, says they had a search warrant for the hotel room, and in there was Jamie says and Daniel Blank. So they were obviously, like, all hanging out and like, friends, at least somewhat at that time.

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Speaker 3

So I see. Yeah. And I but I think that on Alice. But there's GitHub, there's a push from like 20.

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Speaker 3

24. So unless we're she's.

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Speaker 2

Actually.

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Speaker 3

Gone.

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Speaker 2

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Speaker 1

Yeah. Sorry. You're kind of you kind of, broke up there a little bit. Can you say that again?

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Speaker 3

I think one weird thing about. Okay. Yeah, I was just saying that, like, I was somebody is probably still alive because as a GitHub push in 2024. Yeah. But I think I mentioned this in the context of, like, there's, one really weird thing about this crew is the way that they use these Tumblr call outposts.

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Speaker 3

Like, for example, there's the color post of, of of Jamie saying your parents are abusive. There's a post by both Emma and Sammy on like, Alice Monday. And there's the more, general like, like there's like a call out of, like, John Pressman on this blog and even like a minor one about me claiming that, like, I have, I have, a priori knowledge of my own evil nature as revealed in psychosis or something.

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Speaker 2

Obviously, I just it's, like, really weird. And it's weird to be the.

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Speaker 1

Most normal person about your own psychosis.

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Speaker 2

Right?

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Speaker 3

Because. Because, like, because I usually I'm like, oh, like, you know, I, I feel like I might be an evil person. And most people are like, no, you're not. But this is like, yes, like you have received up your your knowledge of your true nature.

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Speaker 2

That's so funny. Yeah. I just it's also not a priori.

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Speaker 1
Right.

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Speaker 3
You know, I feel like I might be mis phrasing it, but it's, it's something like, maybe it's up close to your, your knowledge.

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Speaker 2
Of.

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Speaker 3
Your nature or something.

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Speaker 2
Maybe.

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Speaker 1
Listen, this is this is the second time in two days I've had to tell people I'm really not an expert on content philosophy.

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Speaker 2
It's a good.

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Speaker 1
Yeah. So. Yeah. They have there was a lot of Tumblr call it a posts and it's, you know, somewhat it's not like a cult flag. Well I mean I don't know, it can be, but it's like it was like in the times it was like like people did that, you know.

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Speaker 3
Yeah. Yeah.

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Speaker 3
But it's, it's just like kind of a funny situation when it's like someone's posting online about like my parents were abusive in this kind of like Tumblr language and then people suspect this person went on to like just kill her parents. And this is considered, I don't know, not abusive in

the same way because I don't know Kill your Abuser is a meme or like, kill your local rapist was like a variation on the kill your abuser meme.

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Speaker 3

It's just kind of a strange social situation going on there.

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Speaker 2

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Speaker 1

Can you confirm or deny that? That was like the only public Tumblr post that she made about the abuse suffered at the hands of her parents?

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Speaker 2

I yeah.

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Speaker 3

I don't remember. I vaguely remember something about, like the parents forcing her to bleach her hair. Yeah, I just do remember that much about the specific accusations of abusive behavior.

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Speaker 1

I mean, I, I do, from the, that one Tumblr post. I was just wondering, like, is this one really posted about all the time, or was that just a one color post? Because I think I remember it just from sort of hearsay that she would talk about it with people in discord servers and stuff. But in terms of things that are like documented that we could look at, you know what?

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Speaker 1

Because the, you know, it does seem like at least verbal abuse based on that. And, you know, I don't I think it's cool to make your teenager eat meat if they're a vegan. But at the same time, you know, that's, I think sort of when people are like, looking at and trying to judge it, like if this is like if those are like kind of like if forcing her to bleach her hair, like forcing her to go to school, forcing her to, you know, and sort of being verbally abusive about it and forcing her to eat meat, if that's the extent of it.

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Speaker 1

And I think people would have a much bigger problem with of them dying. Right.

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Speaker 3

Totally agree.

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Speaker 1

Like beating her, you know.

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Speaker 2

Yeah, I, I.

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Speaker 3

Think I think that seems like these sort of error that these people are making a lot of the time is that they're acting on their, judgment or like their own impression of which people are bad or like what has happened. And they're not as much trying to present a credible account that could cause third parties to think that they're doing the right thing, which actually has to imply that they end up getting in conflicts with third parties.

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Speaker 3

And it doesn't really seem like they're tracking the cost of getting in conflicts with third parties on account of not having provided enough evidence that, like, they are actually acting in a justified manner.

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Speaker 1

Yeah, yeah. But you know, it's like.

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Speaker 2

You know, in.

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Speaker 3

Theory, like they could have the correct impression that a given person is net negative for the world, right. And, and do some calculus. But like going out and murdering this person, even if like, you know, in isolation, it is better for the world if this person doesn't exist. Well, generally cause people to side against them unless it's like, you know, they presented the case really well.

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Speaker 1

Yeah. Because, you know, I mean, I don't know if like, there's some, like, piece of shit parents that if they did get murdered by their kids, it's like, you know, but the extent of the abuse here was like, well, this isn't great. And they're not great parents. I don't know if murder is justified, you know.

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Speaker 2

Yeah. But.

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Speaker 3

Another weird thing about all this is the degree to which a lot of these people just seemed like saints before, like, like recent stuff like Michelle Zucco, like, I guess, like, working in a children's hospital and wrote this, like, children's book and had this, like, bioinformatics specialty was thinking about how to do things like gene editing to improve people's lives.

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Speaker 3

It's like, oh, reasonable stuff that is like pretty saintly stuff to be into. And like someone like Ophelia is into things like, working as a quant to make money, to earn, to get for. Yeah. And and also being interested in criticisms of effective altruism, which I think you can see on the Twitter profile. It's like, oh, yeah, that's like broadly like good behavior for a person.

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Speaker 3

To like both be interested in and like making money to donate to help the world, but also understanding criticisms of this course of action. And, and then and then like, like did these people who are have like, like I see them as, like, you know, having these, like, virtuous or saintly properties and then, something happens and then they end up in the news crew and then it's like, oh, yeah, double homicide or like that stuff.

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Speaker 3

Yeah, my lord. And it's.

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Speaker 2

Like, well, it's not just, it's just there's just.

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Speaker 3

Something happened like, like, yeah. Just stuff. Yeah, yeah.

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Speaker 1

It's yeah it is. And I think, yeah, I think, I think that also might sort of lend to the idea that it is a cult because, you know, people do seem to like sort of change pretty drastically in like temperament or personality or things that they're into.

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Speaker 3

I guess another cult sign is like getting people to cut off their contacts with you, friends or family. And that seems to be a recurring pattern. Like, we say like silver and ivory. Apparently, according to Ophelia, did this, Ophelia did this in, like, late 2023. Apparently Theresa, according to her appearance, did this and, and so, like, it seems like a thing where, people might be taking this, like, a slack mobile or, like, independence philosophy really seriously.

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Speaker 3

And then being like, I should be really independent and live in a commune with my friends or political allies and, like, cut off contact with everyone else because I need to be like, super independent.

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Speaker 1

Yeah. And Susan writes about cutting off her own parents, too. So that would be. Yeah. And I talked a little bit with Octavia about that. And, you know, she sort of gave the more, like, philosophical just she was like, well, the idea that it's to get better, those scissors encouraging people to do is get better control over them is sort of like a pejorative interpretation.

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Speaker 1

And you can find justification for cutting off your parents within the philosophy. And I was like, okay, but you mean, you know, it does happen to some extent. She was like, yeah. So, you know, it's I would I guess, you know, I mean, some of these people have been like listed as missing and some of them, I think a cut their parents.

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Speaker 1

So this is definitely something to look into.

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Speaker 3

Oh yeah. It's just such a warning sign now. Like, if I'm like, oh, yeah, someone I knew cuts off contact and, with with everyone and decides to, like, do the secret travel plans. I'm like, oh, that sounds dangerous. They might just end up dead pretty soon.

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Speaker 1

It is worrisome, you know? Yeah, I think maybe with the bad press it's a little less tempting to get involved with them now, I guess.

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Speaker 2

Hopefully.

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Speaker 1

With the whole federal investigation going.

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Speaker 3

On. Yeah, I but I'm not even talking about this this group here, like, even to someone across the world, if they hear that their friend is like, cut off contact with everyone and then got off and have secret travel plans, like, you know, they might maybe they should be more worried about their friend that they normally be inclined to.

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Speaker 3

And I'm just it just based on, I don't know, some sort of statistical argument.

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Speaker 1

Yeah. It's hard to like, say like if I was going to like, you know, I've thought about, like going off the grid or like hiking the Pacific Crest Trail or something, you know? But then I would tell people, hey, I think I'm going to hike the Pacific Crest Trail, so I'm going to be gone. Oh, yeah. You know, but.

01:09:32:17 - 01:09:35:01

Speaker 2

Yeah, but yeah, but.

01:09:35:02 - 01:09:36:07

Speaker 3

That is a different situation.

01:09:36:07 - 01:09:48:06

Speaker 1

But like, you know, people like Daniel Blanc's, last message was saying, yeah, he was on a work calling. He was like, yeah, just expect me to be gone for a while. But he did a really elaborate, prayer that while on Twitter you.

01:09:48:09 - 01:09:50:04

Speaker 3

Can break for a few minutes. Yeah.

01:09:50:06 - 01:09:56:26

Speaker 2

Big shots. All right. Can we resume? Yeah.

01:09:56:29 - 01:10:06:02

Speaker 1

I just got my, first, quote, tweet from a Japanese account. He's like, let's go look what's going on over there in fucking America.

01:10:06:04 - 01:10:10:00

Speaker 2

Wow. How was like, yeah.

01:10:10:01 - 01:10:12:09

Speaker 3

Is it related to the situation?

01:10:12:09 - 01:10:18:17

Speaker 1

Yeah. Just quote me in the Google doc thing and like, give it a brief overview and stuff like that. I was like, oh, that's so cool.

01:10:18:19 - 01:10:25:11

Speaker 3

Yeah. I mean, it is a really good document. Like I understand why you repost it, because I really appreciate that you made this document.

01:10:25:14 - 01:10:44:18

Speaker 1

Thank you. I, thank you. I've, I'm very proud of I have worked very hard on it. It just seemed to me to be the most like, I don't know, it's like there was such a there was such a lack of, like, a collection of all the information, like the closest thing was a medium article, but it was like, you know, there was a bunch of things without sources and, you know, it was.

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Speaker 1

So I was like, let me just like color code some bullshit and put it all together, you know what I mean? I also got mentioned. Good reason, the reason article that just came out, I guess. So that's cool, I guess. I don't know.

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Speaker 2

That's been. Yeah.

01:10:57:23 - 01:11:05:06

Speaker 1

Anyways, we're we're we, So.

01:11:05:09 - 01:11:22:24

Speaker 3

All right, people cutting off contact, people cutting off contact. Yeah. So I think it's like, does it make it more of a quote like, I think this is a like sign, you know. Yeah. If the normal thing in this group is to cut off contact with people who are not in this group or belief system or whatever.

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Speaker 1

Yeah, that's definitely strike one. You know what I mean? Yeah.

01:11:26:00 - 01:11:28:07

Speaker 2

Yeah.

01:11:28:09 - 01:11:49:12

Speaker 1

Yeah. Yeah. The then I guess going into the, Pennsylvania homicides, yeah, I, I heard that it some people have hypothesized that they might be rich, and so there might be some sort of monetary motivation. How much do you know about that?

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Speaker 3

So I, I know very little about that. I have heard that claim before.

01:11:55:18 - 01:11:59:12

Speaker 1

I also just confirmed they were landlords of multiple properties.

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Speaker 3

Okay. Oh, yeah. I mean, that does seem to imply that the rich. Yeah. And I assume they were at least like, you know, upper middle class, given, Michelle Sacco's educational background and such as, like, that would be very normal.

01:12:12:21 - 01:12:14:05

Speaker 1

Okay. Yeah.

01:12:14:07 - 01:12:19:07

Speaker 3

And, like, I think that the.

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Speaker 2

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Speaker 3

So I, I, I'm not sure the so I one thing that confused me a bit is I think with a landlord starving, they, maybe they really did were trying to save money. Maybe they were like, actually poor.

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Speaker 2

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Speaker 3

But it seems like there were some people who came in later, like, Ophelia or, a deer like Maximilian that, actually did have a reasonable amount of money. So, so it's unclear, like, like how much money they had over the course. Like, maybe they were just in the time with the landlord starving was just they were pretty poor.

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Speaker 3

But at that point, so.

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Speaker 1

Yeah, the, definitely at the beginning, before they moved in with the landlord, they were pretty poor, as, evidenced by his his blog posts saying that, like, she was like a lot of it was financial struggles, I think, in, Rat fleet and stuff, talking about those, like, difficult living situations and not being able to afford, things like that.

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Speaker 1

And, you know, just I think with like the, sort of the almost confrontation that she describes with Quinn where they describe almost like coming to blows over, like some sort of just like neediness basically was, part of that was exacerbated by the money situation. So I don't but yeah, I think, you know, after when the landlord things happen, you know, I mean, you know, I guess it depends on like, if I'm always working at Google or like, what?

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Speaker 1

You know, because of because, like, I heard some sort of unsubstantiated thing that she retired in her 20s from Google by, like, having money. So, you know, but I mean, also like, if it's like you can't be evicted, you know, it's very much this is thing to say. You know what? We're not going to you can't make us leave.

01:14:02:16 - 01:14:04:16

Speaker 1

So we're just not going to pay rent type thing, you know, I.

01:14:04:16 - 01:14:05:23

Speaker 2

Mean, yeah, yeah.

01:14:05:25 - 01:14:48:03

Speaker 1

So, But yeah. So you're under. So I guess it's like something to. That's definitely something. Who comes from money? Something I'm going to be looking into, because I know it would be reasonable to sort of interpret that Jimmy psycho dude. Also, this is sort of the time, although it's like after the Pennsylvania murders. So it's like really quick, you know, but with the Pennsylvania murders, basically, if this couple gets murdered and then apparently they interview Jamie and Jamie is like, let's has like a gun.

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Speaker 1

And she lets him hold the gun or like, check out the gun. And then, you know, the officer is like, makes a connection. Oh, this gun is the same type of gun that we identified with. The ballistics has been used in the murder. So let's get a search warrant for, like, this room that, Jamie was staying in to see if there is a murder weapon there, which is really a roundabout way of saying that.

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Speaker 1

Like what? We think this is a murder weapon. And, you know, they went there and then, that's where they find Jamie and says, and Daniel Blank hanging out in a hotel room and, early or like mid-January. And then this is where this is. It's just like, apparently lies in the ground with her eyes closed and just refuses to interact.

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Speaker 1

And they carry her out, and that's an arrested for obstruction. So.

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Speaker 2

Wow.

01:15:35:06 - 01:15:37:19

Speaker 3

It's that's one way to exercise your.

01:15:37:22 - 01:15:38:12

Speaker 2

I guess it's not.

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Speaker 3

A particularly advisable way.

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Speaker 2

Yeah.

01:15:41:16 - 01:16:07:22

Speaker 1

I mean, yeah. So I guess, I don't know, maybe they're all listed as persons of interest in the case, including Ophelia. Just based on different court documents from different time periods. Okay. Yeah. Because of Ophelia? Well, I mean, I guess don't quote me on that. I was like, because it was in the, I believe, the court or the bail hearings for Theresa that just happened this week.

01:16:07:22 - 01:16:23:09

Speaker 1

They're talking about, you know, the Pennsylvania murders and how many people are sightings. And they said, Ophelia flew in to the states into Pennsylvania, like right around the time of the murder. So that's, so.

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Speaker 3

I, I heard that that somehow they were like. Like, the police were not able to find a motive for the apparent homicide or something. There's some recent article, like, possible, like, I know police incompetence or something. Where like the. It's it's it's just kind of like, first of all, there's the inheritance, obviously. Second. And just like, okay, I think I think that's kind of structural.

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Speaker 3

And a lot of this is that people in this like rationality scene where like, oh, yeah, this person, this person like, like this equals Jack. Let's see what, and like Jamie equals Michelle. It's like, you know, people can, like, basically tell who these different people are. But, like, if you're not embedded in the social media thing now, it's because these people are trans and have alternative names and because they have this like, social media stuff, it's like it's like, not completely straightforward to figure out.

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Speaker 3

Like, this name equals this name.

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Speaker 1

Yeah. And like the connection between the Tumblr post talking about her parents being abusive. The medium article posted was actually some really good investigative journalism that someone did, which is basically like Jamie talked like Jamie is cited in this paper at her university for studying this. And right around that time this Tumblr user is posting about like this exact thing.

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Speaker 1

And so like, which is just like a really good the really good connection. And then, you know, from there you look at the Tumblr posts that it's like about like veganism and like a lot of the sort of more distant interests. And it does talk about like parents being abusive and it's like, oh, duh, right. And also people who, you know, just known that.

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Speaker 1

But I mean, yeah, I mean, I guess, I don't know, it's, Yeah, I don't know, it doesn't seem.

01:17:59:13 - 01:18:01:24

Speaker 2

I don't think that like, you know.

01:18:01:26 - 01:18:21:15

Speaker 1

I don't know if I've done that much, like work just besides collecting and presenting information, you know, like, I'm not like, there's very little like, what you could actually call firsthand research that I've done, in terms like, especially like, just compared to like that, it's like I maybe have like 2 or 3 paragraphs in like a 30 to 30 page document.

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Speaker 1

Right. So it's but it's just like the collecting the information that other people already have is mainly what I'm doing, but it still seems it's like I told the San Francisco Chronicle came out

today, was still head and shoulders above, like everything else you could find in just in terms of like trying to summarize it and get accurate facts out there, which is just like, I don't know.

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Speaker 1

I mean, it's like work, but yeah.

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Speaker 3

Yeah, I mean, it's I think it's there's both like being able to investigate stuff and also being willing to talk about it in public. And I think that's another differentiating factor where like, I think true. Like I've noticed that multiple times they publish an article and it's very clear that the journalist knows who this person is, but they're not saying the name, and it's probably because they're like, I don't know, they're trying to be conservative.

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Speaker 3

They don't want to, like, accidentally defame anyone, that.

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Speaker 1

Kind of.

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Speaker 2

Thing.

01:19:10:03 - 01:19:46:07

Speaker 1

Yeah. And, you know, they're, Yeah. Like the cops. Never the cops never publicly mentioned about, like, the fact that they basically raided the daughter's hotel room to get an alleged murder weapon on a warrant and things like this and that. There was like, one person who had been thought to have been dead, who was there, and like another person who, like Daniel Blanks his, like, government page for like, Missing Persons has this last day in like just around December 20th and like the cops found him in the search warrant and like a month later, you know what I mean?

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Speaker 3

Weird.

01:19:47:03 - 01:20:03:17

Speaker 1

Yeah, but they're just, like, not publishing it because it's like, you know, it's they told the media what they want to tell the media, and sometimes they just don't want to say things. So it's like a lot of the stuff about the Pennsylvania homicides, it's just really coming out now as it pertains to holding bail for like some of these same people.

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Speaker 1

Like as, as they emerge in the Vermont stuff, you know.

01:20:13:04 - 01:20:19:07

Speaker 2

Yeah.

01:20:19:09 - 01:20:37:22

Speaker 1

But I will say it is impressive how a lot of the assumptions and sort of leaps in logic about the Pennsylvania case that people are making online in the community. Most of them did turn out to be true, like the fact that, like Jamie and says are suspected by the police and that the obstruction charges are probably related to this and this and that or whatever, it's like, yeah, that's all been totally confirmed.

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Speaker 1

The only thing is.

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Speaker 3

My guess is like the whoever did the the community warning post did like quite a lot of research. It's a pretty well done post, and mostly I didn't see people having any factual disagreements with the post.

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Speaker 2

Yes.

01:20:52:09 - 01:20:52:22

Speaker 1

Yeah.

01:20:52:22 - 01:21:08:27

Speaker 3

Some people criticizing like like the vibe of the post or something, but I didn't see people like pointing out, here's a straightforward factual error. And my guess is if they that like, you know,

the some of the rationalists know enough that like if there had been these like very straightforward errors, they might have been pointed out or corrected.

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Speaker 1

Yeah. There could be better sources just to like, back it up and corroborate things. Like, I think like one of the things that I have on my wall is the, basically the law enforcement finding Gwen at the scene after, the assault of, or like the incident with, like, Linden, the tenants. If that's true, then there would be, like, some way to find that legal document.

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Speaker 1

And she didn't include it, even though she did include other legal documents in there. But but, I mean, you know.

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Speaker 3

That's just.

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Speaker 1

Not. Yeah. There's nothing there's nothing in the article to suggest that anything is like in factual. It's like totally full of, like factual information and even like guesses and assumptions mostly turned out to be true. Like the only thing is, like, people were worried that Daniel Blank was murdered Boces or like, went missing and, you know, was named as a person of interest, but also was like, you know, not,

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Speaker 1

But a lot of people assume he didn't commit the murders or participate in any way, but like, you know, and that's, you know, but now we have information that he was there at, at the scene, although he did cooperate with the police, he followed.

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Speaker 2

All the police's.

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Speaker 1

Instructions. He was very helpful. So that makes me think he's not as busy. And because, you.

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Speaker 2

Know.

01:22:24:18 - 01:22:26:26

Speaker 3

That is that is different. Like, it seems.

01:22:26:26 - 01:22:33:10

Speaker 1

Like if you can say, hello, officer, how are you? It's like that's that's a you failed the shibboleth, dude.

01:22:33:12 - 01:22:37:00

Speaker 2

Yeah. Yeah. Yeah.

01:22:37:02 - 01:22:51:05

Speaker 3

Yeah. I think with a lot of these people, there were like, there were signs that they had the ideology and like, with dinner blankets, like, not as much. And it might have been like maybe an early stage in recruitment that's like maybe a possibility.

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Speaker 1

Yeah.

01:22:52:13 - 01:22:58:07

Speaker 3

I mean, I think we also have, Fluttershy, who we sort of, like, skipped over as this other suicide we did.

01:22:58:09 - 01:23:00:23

Speaker 1

I don't I know very little about that.

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Speaker 3

I mean, so I think that there was stuff about the rationales fleet, where Jay Fluttershy was with them and. Yeah, and, like, they're basically, like, complaining about her.

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Speaker 2

And.

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Speaker 3

And then there was this whole blog, like, mental engineering info talking about, like, some of this, I don't know, like, like mental tech. But, like, in this, like, less like, morally intense, like Susie and Frame and more in this, like, like amateur psychology, Cifar ish frame. And I think that, and then there's, there's even this like containment of suicidality post.

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Speaker 3

It's like kind of a almost like a suicide note. And I didn't even hear about the.

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Speaker 1

Initial on like, Claire shows blog. I don't like.

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Speaker 3

The mental engineering info.

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Speaker 2

Okay.

01:23:46:09 - 01:24:10:15

Speaker 3

Might be an archive or something. But, but, like, I feel like Fluttershy was, like, kind of a failed recruit. So, like, I assume it goes into a you mentioned three Freemasons, so, like, maybe like it goes it goes in stages and like, like like, oh, you know, maybe, you know, Blake was at the start of the pipeline and like, Fluttershy, like, like, further down the pipeline, but then got rejected.

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Speaker 1

I don't know, I don't I know there's, like, drama and a lot of fingers pointed at Fluttershy suicide. But I don't like, It seemed to be like, I don't know, I've kind of stayed away from it just because it seemed more on the, sort of messy drama side of things. And I don't necessarily want to if it's all sort of he said, she said.

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Speaker 1

And it's I don't know.

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Speaker 2

If they I.

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Speaker 3

Mean, it's just very hard to assign responsibility. Like.

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Speaker 1

Yeah, but but also, I mean, like if there's if there is reason to believe that like, this is, is like sort of behind it or responsible more than, like just the circumstantial evidence of everything else we know about says then, you know, I would be willing to like, look at it closer, I suppose.

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Speaker 3

But I'd like to be clear, I think Ophelia's impression was like,

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Speaker 2

Like me like.

01:24:57:24 - 01:25:12:09

Speaker 3

Like it is it is more I think I feel like that it was like, more plausible that, this had been a causal factor in the Fluttershy suicide than the parsec, but, like, Maya. But, considered them like, both, like, very speculative. Like, not like they.

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Speaker 1

Yeah, but,

01:25:16:26 - 01:25:40:18

Speaker 1

Yeah. So I guess we're going to know the, the part where, like, I feel like Ophelia and, Audrey are like, no more on this scene, and, like, New England has suffered this, not New England. I keep forgetting Pennsylvania in New England because I'm an idiot. But the,

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Speaker 1

Did you, So, like, where when we start to get into the, like, the sort of the Pennsylvania stuff at the end of 22, like, where are you in relation to this story?

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Speaker 3

So I would say that, during the year of 2022, I met Ophelia, and when I met it, it's, like rational event, either an overcoming bias meetup or a house party or something. And, I think we we became, like, pretty close friends pretty quickly and started, like, visiting each other's houses and, like meeting brothers, friend groups.

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Speaker 3

So you can, you can see some engagement on, on the, Ophelia's, Twitter with, like, Ben Hoffman's ideas, for example. And, like, so, so, like, Ophelia was visiting me and Ben Hoffman, sometimes.

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Speaker 2

Okay. And.

01:26:26:26 - 01:26:46:00

Speaker 3

Yes. So, so so we're just discussing, like, some of the, like, you know, kind of expected, like, things to discuss among like rationalists around then, which included like, like AI ethics, math decision theory, effective altruism, the Sam Bankman-Fried situation, that sort of thing.

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Speaker 1

And how was Ophelia like as a person at that time?

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Speaker 3

So I think that, so she was probably like pretty pretty like serious, like into this, like math and ethics and stuff. I think she was an ethical vegan and, was, like, kind of like, socially strange in the sense of, like, I think I even made a weird comment about, like, maybe your feeling was like Five Sigma in terms of not being affected by the social fields.

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Speaker 2

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Speaker 3

That it just seemed like kind of a, strange person, maybe like, like, you know, the kind of trade people might associate with Asperger's, although not, like, shy, like I it seems like she definitely had a friend group of, mostly like, technical people in, like, math or something or technology and, was like pretty social within this group.

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Speaker 3

But, like, definitely seemed like a weird person. Maybe someone who didn't understand normal people very well.

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Speaker 1

Okay. Yeah. And we can, we can take this question out if you don't want to talk about it. But I heard that you dated Ophelia. Or is that right?

01:27:54:14 - 01:28:05:08

Speaker 3

It's, like, ambiguous, I think, with a lot of these relationships, it's like, it's like dating or not dating. It's like, how many times do you do you have to be, like, cuddling with someone in bed until you're, like, dating?

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Speaker 2

And then as not, it's just.

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Speaker 3

This, this, like, I feel like I sort of, I think when I started dating, more like trans girls, it became. I, it became more common for these relationships to be, like, highly legible, like this.

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Speaker 2

Okay.

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Speaker 1

So, you know, we'll, we'll put that out if anyone wants to get further confirmation.

01:28:26:20 - 01:28:30:09

Speaker 2

On whether that counts as a relationship. Yeah.

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Speaker 1

But. Okay. Okay. And then, when did, I guess so you were living in the same city and, like, you know, visiting friends and,

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Speaker 3

Yeah, we did, I think Ophelia was in, New Jersey, and I was in New York City.

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Speaker 1

Okay. Yeah. And then, when, when did, contact sort of stop with her?

01:28:57:20 - 01:29:19:26

Speaker 3

Oh. So I think that, well, first of all, before contact stopped, there was, a very weird conversation I had with Ophelia and Michael Besser. Where it was like, I it's it's very hard to summarize, but we were arguing about things like, like whether, this was how how much since, like, business ideas were influenced by Michael Vasser.

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Speaker 3

The degree to which this treated Michael Baxter as like a wizard. And, also Michael Vasser saying like, because Ophelia has decided to name herself Ophelia. And Ophelia is the canonical suicidal character in literature because of Hamlet and, there even this thing where I was like, sort of you were thinking of having me play Hamlet and and like some sort of, like amateur production of Hamlet, and, and and he was just like, this is, this is not a good situation.

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Speaker 3

I think Ophelia might kill herself. And I think spending too much time with Jessica might cause Ophelia to be more suicidal.

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Speaker 2

And, And she turned out like it was.

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Speaker 3

It sounded really weird at the time, because maybe it's it's kind of lazy nominative determinism reasoning, but like, wow.

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Speaker 2

Like that usually end up dead and like, although, to be fair.

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Speaker 1

It was not suicide.

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Speaker 2

You know? Yeah.

01:30:12:11 - 01:30:15:29

Speaker 3

I mean, but suicide by cop if you want to count suicide by cop, but.

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Speaker 2

Yeah. Yeah. I'm sure.

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Speaker 3

But but yeah. So that that was that was a weird conversation. And so I think this is whenever, it's been a funny situation when a ask me like, is there a direct connection, like what was there a overlap between like, Ophelia and like the vessel rights? And I can just explain like, well, they have this really weird separation that he really did not get along.

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Speaker 1

Can you, I'm very sort of not informed on what the vessel writes and who Vasseur is. Can you give me just like, a normal five minute intro?

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Speaker 3

So I would say that Michael Vasser was a person who was, like, pretty early on in the. I risk seeing, like, Mary cfAa stuff, and has, really interesting theories, having to do with things like, like social dysfunctions in institutions and like the psychology of trauma and, like, the degree to which people can, like, flip in these, like, sort of moral alignments, as a result of having, like, experiences in which they, they like, don't have recourse and, are like basically abused.

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Speaker 3

And, so it's kind of hard to summarize the thinking. There's like a Spencer Greenberg podcast about, where he's talking about like mistake theories and conflict areas. So this is kind of a Scott Alexander post. And, Michael references it a bunch. So it's like he, he has some, let's say like very interesting, somewhat like out there social theories.

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Speaker 3

And, he's like, he's like a very like.

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Speaker 2

If.

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Speaker 3

It's like some people find him off putting because he's like saying a bunch of weird stuff and other people are like, oh, that's very interesting. And I should like, really think about that. And I think this is a thing kind of early on in the rationalist, where some people were like, like you would sort of be wandering around like the mirror office or something and having these, like, weird conversations where he says things that are unusual.

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Speaker 3

And some people are like, kind of like laughing it off. And other people are like, oh, wow, I should really listen. Like, maybe this is like an advanced wizard or something. And, I think that the, when, when people are talking about. That's right. It's like, who is this? Like, clearly Michael Garcia's in best, right? But there's also like, Ben Hoffman and me.

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Speaker 3

Apparently we're like the considered the Vassar trio, at least like as of late 2022 to try. Nice. So I would say at this point, instead of calling myself the. That's right. I would just say, I mean, I am a friend and, I guess like coworker of Michael Vassar. And it's like, not not so much like, like, you know, I'm subscribing to the Michael Vassar ideology as, like I do, I do try to learn things from him.

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Speaker 2

Okay.

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Speaker 1

Nice. Thank you. So then, so there's a strange conversation that happened, and then how do you end up, like, losing contact with Ophelia? So, Ophelia, going back and forth from Germany and, new Jersey.

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Speaker 2

And, nothing.

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Speaker 3

I remember, actually, I thought she was in new Jersey, but I kept meeting with Ophelia a bit afterwards, and I think we talked about the silver and ivory thing. And, I think I think I just kind of moved out, like, I don't think we met in person after 2022.

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Speaker 1

And so you said you moved out.

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Speaker 3

Oh, yeah. I, I'm trying to get the timing on this. Right. But,

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Speaker 1

Dude, you must have.

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Speaker 2

Been, like.

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Speaker 3

About two years ago that I moved out.

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Speaker 2

Like, which be early 23.

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Speaker 3

Yeah, like one, 1 or 2 years ago. But in any case, we had a few, like, text messages in, like, in, like, early 2023. So we sort of, like, drifted apart. But what I heard from a mutual friend is that, like, later on, what happened was, during summer of 2023, I feel like I had all these, like, secretive phone calls.

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Speaker 3

Yeah. And, and started, and during, like, late 20, 23, started, like, kind of cutting people off and traveling more and, like, quitting.

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Speaker 1

Or early 23 or late 20.

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Speaker 3

Three, late 2023.

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Speaker 1

Okay. So this year, after you guys broke contact, she started having, you know, phone calls.

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Speaker 3

Yeah. So so it was like a. Yeah. So, like, something weird was going on with these, like, secretive phone calls, but, like, people don't really know what was happening.

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Speaker 2

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Speaker 1

Because I was when I heard this story about the secretive phone calls, my first instinct was like, oh, she was cheating on you. But it's like, not so. So, I.

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Speaker 3

Mean, there was no, like, any, any kind of, like, monogamy agreements going on. There's no. Yeah. Yeah.

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Speaker 1

It wouldn't be something it should be hiding.

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Speaker 1

Okay. Yeah. And then. Okay. And I believe Ophelia might have had the time where Ophelia and Theresa were living together and, I think North Carolina or somewhere like that.

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Speaker 2

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Speaker 3

But, yeah, I didn't know about that. I just I just didn't know anything about Theresa until, like, very recently.

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Speaker 1

Okay. And then,

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Speaker 1

And then I guess we're getting into the, the border shootout where they're,

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Speaker 1

Where they're, you know.

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Speaker 2

They're they're they're.

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Speaker 1

They're purchasing guns from Theresa. Or, you know, from Jamie. Theresa and Ophelia are purchasing. You know, I think they have the the. No, they don't purchase it. Or at least. No. I'm sorry. I'm plucking this.

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Speaker 3

Up. I think it's just a provision of a gun. It's unknown if there's money exchanged.

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Speaker 1

Yeah. Uproot the guns to them that they use in the shootout. And we're also just sort of carrying and transported around. We're, there's like a record of them being legally purchased by Jamie, Jamie's Sacco in Vermont and then provided to them, and then they use them in the shootout and things like that. And then, you know, we're basically where we are today, aside from.

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Speaker 1

Oh, I, I heard that, ordering was, sort of came on to the scene around, like, I think like 23, 24 or. No, I think like 23 and was like, doing a combination of fundraising to try and get this out of, bailed out, but then also kind of proselytizing for Zionism.

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Speaker 2

Oh, yeah.

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Speaker 3

Yeah, yeah. That that matches my impression. Like, I, I don't have independent confirmation of the bill thing, but like that matches what people have told me. And with the proselytizing, I'd followed the Blue September or idea right to your account. And I was like, okay, I yeah, this seems like a moralistic, like, ethical vegan, like XYZ ish ideology type person.

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Speaker 3

So and this idea that this person would be positing this is ideology, it would be like, that that matches up.

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Speaker 1

And are you positive that this is, there?

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Speaker 2

I'm fairly sure.

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Speaker 3

Based on both people telling me this over discord and, and then just looking at the details. So things like the ideology, there's also a, Maximilian Snyder is connected with the name, deer or deer in two different ways. Both the LinkedIn and this other Twitter account called like a deer with some weird numbers or something.

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Speaker 3

But like, I'm pretty sure that a deer is an alias of Maximilian Snyder. And also, if you look at the Blue September accounts, you see vegan trends, more list, and you also see that on the Milo, suspected account of Theresa. It also says vegan transparent murder list.

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Speaker 1

Okay. Yeah. So that's yeah, pretty much confirmed. Now the young.

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Speaker 1

So. So you were just, so, you know, it was less, like conversations with people in the scene saying like, hey, dairy or out there is like, you know, trying to, like, confirm this is, you know, some are really trying to push those and more just like, you know, you heard the, you know, this this is a cow.

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Speaker 1

And, the sort of more aggressive, more or less theory kind of lines up. So what you're saying.

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Speaker 3

Oh, yeah. So there's that, but there's also similarities, which overlaps with things like the ethical veganism of like it's apparently like a catchphrase of idea of time, asking people like, are you vegan? Like, are you vegan?

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Speaker 2

This catchphrase. What catchphrase?

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Speaker 3

Like catchphrase like, like just oh yeah, I see people repeatedly like, just checking in. Are you vegan.

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Speaker 2

Yet? And this is.

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Speaker 3

Something that, like Emma Bohannon had sent to me in like 2022.

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Speaker 2

And we.

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Speaker 3

Got in this whole like discussion of like, carnivore philosophy that might have ended up on the blog.

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Speaker 2

And like.

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Speaker 3

I was like, you know, I was like sort of making a case in favor of predation in nature or something.

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Speaker 2

Once, like.

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Speaker 3

So, so it's sort of a thing with a lot of people in there where it's this, it's the the ethical veganism and the, like, sort of signature catchphrase, like, are you vegan yet?

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Speaker 2

I'm.

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Speaker 1

That reminds me so much of how, like, evangelicals down here in the South will be like, they'll just kind of touch your arm and it's like, and I don't know if you believe in Jesus, but, you know, blah, blah, blah, blah, but you shouldn't. Here's why. And then I'm like, no, I'm like, I believe. And then they just don't listen.

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Speaker 1

And they just kind of keep trying to convince you. Like, not that like there's like not listening to people who, who's them there, but it's, you know, very like, oh geez, I know exactly how this conversation is going to go.

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Speaker 2

Okay.

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Speaker 1

Now,

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Speaker 1

I'm trying to think, that's that's pretty much the timeline.

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Speaker 3

Yeah, that's that is pretty much the timeline. I mean, the there's there's of course, the, the, the curse line being finished off.

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Speaker 1

Yes. Oh, there.

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Speaker 3

And so maybe I can discuss a bit like how I reacted to this because. Yeah. Like we actually we're actually like in the timeline where, like I'm coming in, right? Yeah.

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Speaker 2

Before luckily not.

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Speaker 3

I'm coming into this crime ring and doing some homicide.

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Speaker 2

It's like what was it's like the community. Yeah.

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Speaker 1

Just walking in with the pizza and everything's on fire. Like.

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Speaker 3

So so it was, Yeah, I think I said before, like, I got a message from a friend, like, Is Ophelia dead? And I was like, oh, I checked it out. Like, oh, biographical details match up the the picture in my phone matches at to this person who's named Felix. I didn't even know the Felix name before, but like, apparently Felix at Tower Research.

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Speaker 3

Same photo. And so I was like, oh yeah, I guess my friend died. And then I posted about this online and I posted a little bit about Sicilians. I use the phrase death cult, which apparently ended up in some media headlines.

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Speaker 2

Yeah.

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Speaker 3

So I and then and then, but basically what happened, there's a few things that happened. One of those people messaged me asking me to take it down because it makes trans people look bad or it makes people look bad. And my response was like mostly a polite version of like, I don't care. And it's like, I, I think that the part of what was going on for me was that because someone I knew died, it I felt like actually energized because, it felt like something matters.

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Speaker 3

And there's probably something that, that it's possible to do about this because I, we didn't even know at the time, like, how the, how much, how the feds figured out, like, are these people going to get shot? And so I was like, wait, yeah, I don't know how much the feds know. And it feels good to talk about this, and it seems like something matters to me.

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Speaker 3

And it seems like people have these political considerations of like it makes trans people look bad. Which made me think of that, that, that like, joke on Twitter of like, like imagine if ISIS for to detonate, a nuclear device in America and kill 50 million Americans. Imagine that backlash. What worries me is the backlash from people I know.

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Speaker 2

Yeah.

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Speaker 1

So that's to the late, great Norm MacDonald.

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Speaker 2

Sorry. Can you say that again?

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Speaker 1

I said shout out to the late, great Norm MacDonald.

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Speaker 2

Yeah, yeah, yeah.

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Speaker 3

And then and then also I just get a bunch of people being, like, vaguely transphobic in replies like, these are male. These are, these are men pretending to be women. And then they're like, sort of like a couple. You see me on my, like, gender pronouns and language because they're like, no, you have to emphasize these are men.

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Speaker 2

Like.

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Speaker 3

And so it's just kind of a,

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Speaker 1

It seems like the least important part of all of this.

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Speaker 3

Yes, yes. Like, the only way it's important is this whole, like, rectification of names thing, because there's, like, these people have their legal name, they change your legal name, the other social media name, they have informal trans names or nicknames. And like, it's just very confusing. Like, if you if you're not familiar with the scene, like the fact that, like, you know, most people in this group are like some flavor of trans or like have these like alternative trans names and social media profiles is just like really confusing and I think one thing that's kind of hamstrung that like, liberal media reporting on this is that it's like, there's a polite

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Speaker 3

to use the person's dead name or, or use the what pronouns should I use? And yeah, there's like, yeah.

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Speaker 1

And it was also kind of confusing. So at first I thought, I feel it was Theresa because the police reported, Ophelia as a man, like a German. Yeah. Because I guess she hadn't, like, transitioned or wasn't passing or whatever.

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Speaker 3

Like. Yeah. Yeah. So so I think she was actually still presenting male at work. Okay. So, probably hadn't changed legal documents, and that's just something that makes this very confusing. Yeah. Is like, you know, the, do the the gender is lined up with what people expect. Often they don't.

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Speaker 2

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Speaker 1

And, I don't know like I said that I have to say

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Speaker 2

Oh yeah.

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Speaker 3

So so I guess what I experienced was there's people telling me like, I don't know, you shouldn't be talking about this. And there's but what I was doing other than like, you know, just like continuing to leave my post up and not delete it was I was like, I really suspect there's is this connection here.

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Speaker 3

I really think it is. And I was I was in these like various discords I saw like Celine's post about like, oh, Theresa is is like, ideas girlfriend. And I was like, oh, I should really look into that. And then things like the social media profiles being uncovered and me posting about it or the like, the Instagram saying like, talk to me about being vegan.

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Speaker 3

And I was like, that sounds that really sounds like it's this person or the fact also the fact that they had, they had the, the they got in trouble for wearing this tactical gear that seemed suspicious. So tells it's like it's like whenever I heard about people wearing scary clothing and, and the vibes are off and they get in trouble because the vibes are off.

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Speaker 3

Oh, the cfAa protests. So yeah, it might have seemed like very respectful to people at the time, but like, the subsequent things have like basically confirmed that, like, yeah, there was a connection here.

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Speaker 1

Yeah. Okay. Yeah. So you know, I guess the there is, I don't know. I mean, when I hopped on, it was already kind of taken off, you know, I was so like, you know, when people have sort of like, kind of talk to me about my role and how it might not be good for the community, you know, the community's just received a lot of scrutiny and stuff, you know, like my idea was like, well, it's it's already kind of starting to receive scrutiny.

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Speaker 1

And, you know, we might as well get the facts right. You know what I mean? Like, but so I never really questioned whether what I'm doing is like, right. But I guess, you know, there is a lot of,

you know, a lot of storytellers like media or documentary people. They don't necessarily go to things right all the time, you know?

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Speaker 1

In fact, you can even say they get things right most of the time. But like, you know, like what is, so, you know, it's like a lot of communities really don't want, like, the flak and just the sort of friction that comes with being like a main character in the media, you know, like, and especially like I can understand for, like, you know, trans people after having lived like the last ten years, just not wanting to see it, like just sort of like trans discussion points in the national media every day because it just doesn't make anybody's lives any easier.

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Speaker 1

But so it's like, I guess, what do you what was your thought process in deciding because you were like the first person to kind of like break this connection? You were the first person to be like, you know, that it was like your tweet was like the tweet that everyone was talking about and like for, like a long time.

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Speaker 1

So when you when you were like kind of deciding to and I was like, okay, no, this deserves to be a big deal. Like, what was your what was your thought process behind? You know what I mean?

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Speaker 3

I would say that my initial thought process and posting it was like, it wasn't quite a thought. Perhaps it was just reflexive, like, oh.

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Speaker 2

Oh, I.

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Speaker 3

Died. I think people should know my friend died. Yeah. Like I, I think that because other people are friends with this person and they maybe they know that, like that straightforward thing. And then, I think over time it's like, well, you know, I could have read it, but if I did read it, wouldn't it just be really confusing?

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Speaker 3

Like for anyone trying to report on this, it would just be like, what? Like what the heck is going on? Because people are referring to this, like deleted post and like they're just being like all this

uncertainty everywhere. And I suspected that, like, maybe it's actually important for people to know some of these details because, if we can shed light on this, well, like, just it'll be less likely that, it'll be more likely that some of these people, like Michelle Zucco or is, is, are like ultimately stopped, from, like going on their whatever homicides they would ordinarily do.

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Speaker 3

Like, like my, my attitude. I kind of thought through a bit of the game theory because I was thinking like, well, you know, you there's this idea of like a unilateralist curse of like, you know, just one person can make a decision and then but they're deciding for everyone because, like, so like if, if someone like, you know, if there's a button, like, everyone has a button, if you, if only one person presses the button, the world changes.

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Speaker 3

Maybe you're like, you should be hesitant to press the button, even if you think it's a good idea because you should have, like, more discussion first. But, it seemed to me that in this situation, like the unilateral thing of sharing information is like actually, positive. Because like, if people just are not as careful as they ordinarily would be with sharing information, like probably these people get apprehended, like, I think that like, there have to be people who know details and they're not sharing them.

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Speaker 3

And that's part of why, like, like, this can continue. I even hear about people being, like, scared to talk about this because they might, like, get, retaliated against. And if, if that's even a consideration for people like it just it just really seems like talking about it is like a basically pro-social thing to do. Like, I just feel like, you know, having having this, like, whatever death cult or murder culture, whatever you want to call it around.

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Speaker 3

And like more people, including people I know, just like dying over time because people are afraid to talk about it, because it makes like rational or trans people like that. That just doesn't seem like a very sensible policy.

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Speaker 1

Yeah. I mean, it makes sense, you know, I guess there's also like, assumptions about, like, the level of information that the police are working with. But also it's like, I mean, I don't know, like, if they're like these people, like, they're like, this was like this fake drug death. And it was like caught twice, like, like murder, attempted murder scenes.

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Speaker 1

And they're like, I guess you can go, you know, just to bail. You know, it's like. It's like, do you guys not understand? She has like fucking, like warrants. Like, it's just not like.

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Speaker 2

It seems like I.

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Speaker 3

Think a lot of these things are ambiguous between like, how much is it police incompetence versus police. Like not really trying to do their job like because you can say like, you know, intelligence agencies are very powerful. They're spying on everyone, they know everything. And then it's kind of like this, theodicy problem of like, if this is true, then why do they allow, like, homicides?

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Speaker 3

Like, why did the why why does the NSA, if they're spying on everyone, like, why are there still murderers out at large? And but but like, you can also think of them as like less competent, like, okay, even though they can span everyone, they're fairly limited information processing. And then it's like less surprising you. You don't have to assume as much that they're not, trying to do their job.

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Speaker 3

But like some combination of, like, like a known combination of, like, incompetence and or like, actually lacking information and, like, not having intentions to do their job, have led to, you know, people like Sears or Michelle Sako being apprehended sometimes multiple times in, like, let free when you know, some of the rational people who like, like people who have read this community alert post are like they're already operating in the model that like, oh yeah, these are at large people who have done some homicides.

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Speaker 3

And it's like, it seems like someone should know about that.

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Speaker 1

Yeah, yeah. Especially it just with like rent people who might be like somewhere, you know, like friends and friends are close to them and sort of like reevaluating, like what to do with regards. You know what I mean? Like. And that's like what I'm trying to look at these, like, like cops to, like, tell me more information about, like, these things than they've like, said before.

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Speaker 1

Like, I think I lately like one of my, you know, the detective Whistle's not a detective, a public information officer. I was like, listen, if the more you like, if you can confirm or deny that, there's sort of like there are some people, especially who are closer to them, who are, you know, kind of thinking like, well, you know, maybe, maybe the psychos did deserve to die, right?

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Speaker 1

Maybe like, the landlord died, maybe he started it. Right. And maybe, like, I just believe my friends account. And it's a very reasonable thing to do to believe your friend's accounts of what happened over, like, random law enforcement or random people. Right. And, you know, at least to a certain extent, I think like that, you know, establishing this paper trail and, you know, establishing, like, who's telling the truth and who's line like, you know, I mean, I'm trying to keep an open mind, but at the same time, you know, I'm pretty sure it's like it's very hard to watch the interview with Kurland and believe that he would start anything with anybody that he

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Speaker 1

shares, like 51% of that blame. That's just, like, very difficult for me to believe as a person who's better on people, you know, but, you know, but like, let's say, you know, assuming I think the most probable outcome is that the citizens and prisons are just lying about a lot of things in their accounts. And if we can prove that to be the case, then, you know, that might make some people who are like, closer to them flip.

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Speaker 3

I guess that's a really good point. Yeah. So that's an important, like justice thing. People are acting under uncertainty. And a lot of these people are like at some level, like they're trying to be moral. Yeah. I mean, some people are acting in bad faith, but like, but yeah, like, it's if you can pin down like here are the basic facts here.

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Speaker 3

Like there actually is not room for doubt about a number of these things. Then there's some amount of, of people having like actual uncertainty about what happened. So a lot of people, I don't know, maybe acting in bad faith. But either way, like, if they're if, if these things are, like, well proven and there's there's more facts on the ground that are known then, like, people can make more informed moral decisions that they can be like, okay, well, I thought I initially thought that these people were acting in the right in the landlord being that they were acting self-defense.

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Speaker 3

But after reviewing information, I have changed my mind and that might affect what decisions I take in my life.

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Speaker 1

Yeah, yeah. And you know. Yeah.

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Speaker 1

Yeah. Anyways, I think that's a pretty good place to stop. So, Yeah. So, would reporters or document people doing documentaries? Should they reach out to you?

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Speaker 3

Basically, yeah. I think they've already been doing some of that. And I've been, like, mostly getting back to them. And so I probably do have a reasonable amount of time to talk. But the main thing I would ask the reporters is just like, run quotes by me first, because I apparently like sort Scott Semi somewhat misquoted, talking about timeless decision theory.

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Speaker 3

And they open a Vallejo post and then a bunch of like really annoyed rationalists in the comments. I like this is a really I description and I just, I just don't want to be misquoted.

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Speaker 2

So.

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Speaker 1

Yeah. So if you're, if you're bad at your job, leave her alone. But if you're good at your job.

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Speaker 3

Like don't have any fear though can believe her article. It's great. It's just this one comment about time with decision theory where I was like sort of trying to explain to them this like sort of galaxy brained idea of you identify as an algorithm, not as like a particular body, which means you have multiple bodies simultaneously because you're an algorithm.

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Speaker 3

And it might have like.

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Speaker 2
You're like a bit.

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Speaker 3
Lost in translation.

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Speaker 2
Yeah.

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Speaker 1
So yeah, if you're if you're concerned with getting things accurate. Accurately. And if you're concerned with like the truth and stuff then you know otherwise don't bother.

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Speaker 2
Yeah. That's the brain.

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Speaker 1
Right. And is does just deeming you on Twitter work.

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Speaker 3
Oh yeah. That's what I, that's the most convenient thing.

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Speaker 1
Okay great.

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Speaker 2
All right. Well, thanks for coming on.

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Speaker 3
Yeah. Really appreciate it. And I really appreciate your work on the documents talking about this.

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Speaker 2
Yeah, yeah, yeah.

