



# The University Conservative

An incubator of ideas,  
experiences, and articles from the  
vibrant network of conservative-  
thinking students.

# Resisting Big Tech

**By Chad P. Quigley**  
 Founder

Throughout the past year, there has been something that has kept me especially anxious. My stress over the subject has grown, as the problem continues and becomes more widespread. However, through the escalation of The University Conservative platform and my increasing motivation to do something about the problem, I feel much more at peace.

## **Big Tech Censorship.**

Although bias has existed in the media for years, it never concerned me until I realized what was happening on multiple, social media platforms. It is as if an authoritarian regime has taken over the media and is filling young minds with propaganda and intellectually dishonest morality. Coming from social media's moral high ground is the message that empowerment is through rebellion, an abandonment of traditional morals and values, and the hegemony of the young progressives.

Twitter's top news headlines are twisted and skewed in a way that ensures that the left's agenda will not be disrupted. They shadow-ban conservatives, take followers from right-leaning accounts, and permanently banned Alex Jones. The double standard is ridiculous. Especially while Sara Jeong, the recently-hired New York Times columnist, who is an open racist and called for "the cancelling of white people," is still happily, tweeting away.

It was about a month ago that I decided to do

Volume 2

something about it and I'm very satisfied with my decision to do so. I started following conservative twitter accounts and finding ways to reach out to conservatives that shared my concerns. I started a website and am growing a following on twitter to promote it. As I began the process of creating a platform for conservative-thinkers, I wondered if there would be many others that felt the way I did.

It turned out that I was not alone. Since The University Conservative started just a month ago, I've received some great articles and support from other conservative thinkers at the college-level and a few recent graduates. They, too, see things for what they are and have a common sense perspective, however, their voices have been suppressed and drowned out by the leftist social media platforms. The University Conservative is combatting this daily and asking all conservative-thinkers to join the movement and help us to incubate ideas, experiences, and great articles, written by the most open-minded intellectuals that refuse to let the media control the narrative they're following.

I no longer stress about Big Tech Censorship, because I know that I'm doing what I can to fix the problem. The other writers and contributors to the site are also having the weight of big tech lifted off of their shoulders. As big tech companies gain more power over politics, free-thinkers must resist. Plato once said, "One of the penalties for refusing to participate in politics is that you end up being governed by your inferiors." This is why we need the conservative-thinking individuals to join the University Conservative publication and take a strong foothold in the modern-day, political realm.

# Let's Talk About Settler Colonialism

By **Victoria Belbin**

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These words often ring in my head when I start to think about everything that has happened with my experience with radical liberalism. In Canada, there is this perception that settlers are still actively colonizing the territory to which they live, and I have spent many hours scrutinizing over what this means to me, as I am a settler. Before I go further, I will define "settler" as being someone who does not have ancestral roots to North America. I have since learned that being a settler in Canada is seen as being problematic, especially to the radical left. We are seen as the ones who are perpetuating the "colonial discourse" of the past; we are seen as actively participating in cultural genocide, taking up space, and upholding doctrines of white supremacy (even though there are many non-white settlers that call Canada home). The negativity and problems with settlers often only arise if said settlers are white. This conversation was sparked by a discussion that I had with a friend today; he emigrated from England when he was a child and he told me a little bit about his experience with this. Talking to him gave me a new appreciation for the historical connection that we have to the UK, as it occurred to me that generations ago, my ancestors were immigrants. We arrived via boat centuries ago, and I may not understand their struggles or their hardships in leaving their homes, starting over, and trying to survive, but it made me

realize that there is more to their stories, and that we cannot dismiss them, simply because they were white settlers. They were the original immigrants to this land, but that being said, I acknowledge the painful history that we have with the original inhabitants of this land. This conversation would also make me think about how nationalism functions and our inherent connections to what we define as "home". I recognize that at the time my ancestors came to Canada, they were living in a different world, but I was also pondering what would have sparked their decision to move to the New World. Granted, there was more opportunity (and space) here, but I started to think about all of those who were forced to leave the Old World because of disasters or conflict in their homelands, and what that experience must have been like. I am sure that no one makes the decision to leave their home lightly, and there are an array of reasons as to why people emigrate, but I cannot imagine what that would be like, and I say this recognizing that I have never been displaced. The lesson here is that being a settler is nothing to be ashamed of. I also have a new understanding and appreciation for the settlers who came here and would help create and change Canada in ways that no one could have imagined.

To end the conversation, I am more grateful that my ancestors landed here. Canada has been the only home that I know, and the privilege that I inherited in being born a Canadian is something that I hold sacred.

What does settler colonialism mean to you? Let me know! Tweet me, @victoriabelbin and let's have a conversation.

# My Walkaway Story From Barack Obama To Donald Trump

By **Jeffery Mcneil**

Award-winning columnist, Washington Examiner, Street Sense Media



I'd like to thank Brandon Straka, the founder of the #WalkAway movement: an Alcoholics Anonymous of sorts for ex-radicals and leftists. Many women, Latinos and minorities who have joined the movement say they've felt isolated in the Democratic Party, and are walking away from it. Many have shared their #WalkAway stories on social media, and I hope my #WalkAway story will motivate others to walk away in search of reality.

As with many African-Americans, I grew up in a Democratic household. My parents were atheists, but little did I know that my mom grew up as a Seventh Day Adventist and my dad grew up in a church environment. They became liberals because they were in rebellion against the church.

My dad was a product of the 60s. Doors were opening for African-Americans, but for some, it wasn't fast enough. The only time I really got along with my father was when he told

stories about Martin Luther King and Malcolm X. Living in New Jersey, I got to hear all the black rabble rousers and agitators such as Khalid Muhammad, John Henry Clark, Jesse Jackson and Louis Farrakhan. One of my favorite TV shows was Tony Brown's Journal; I didn't know he was a "Black Republican," but I liked his message of entrepreneurship and "bootstrapism." But I couldn't fathom being anything else but black, angry, bitter and militant. I truly believed white people were the cause of my black suffering.

I was exposed to photos of Emmett Till, to lynchings and burnings of black men, followed by the narrative that the white man stole from black people, and exploited and raped black women. I exploded with anger and rage. Now, I feel as if I was brainwashed and bred to hate white people. Why would I vote Republican when I was taught these were the people who committed black genocide?

Democratic President Franklin Roosevelt chose not to help Jews fleeing Nazi Germany, put Japanese-Americans in internment camps and refused to sign anti-lynching laws because he didn't want to upset Dixiecrats. Yet liberals celebrate this man because they got some free stuff. Richard Nixon appealed to white Southerners' racism to win, but the left won't admit that Nixon was progressive on civil rights. It was Nixon who promoted affirmative action and the Small Business Administration, so blacks could start businesses. Nixon took more initiative to desegregate schools in the South than John F. Kennedy or Lyndon B. Johnson.

This began my awakening. I thought Bill Clinton was the first "black" president, but I ignored that his policies were harsher than those of other presidents towards poor black men and young single mothers. When liberals talk about President Donald Trump separating families, they don't mention that Clinton sent federal marshals to rip Elian Gonzalez from his relatives to send him back to Fidel Castro's Cuba, or that he sent back Haitian

Hillary Clinton has even referred to the late Republican Sen. Robert Byrd, a former Klan leader, as a “friend and mentor.”

While I loved my father because he had a work ethic, he suffered from a “black victim” mindset. What saved me was my grandfather. He grew up in the Jim Crow South, but he never used racism as a crutch. I remember complaining about the white man, and he showed me a picture of a black military officer. He asked me, “What do you think this man’s doing that others aren’t?” That simple question stunned me because I knew the truth. This black man, despite racism, did what he had to do to get in the military academy and become an officer. My grandfather told me how many groups of people had faced discrimination and came through it. Despite what I learned from my grandfather, it took until 2009 to leave that “blame racism” mindset.

Leftism is all about anger, resentment and bitterness. I have learned to walk away from the Left.

## Nowhere to Go, Part 1: A Lingering Past

**By Reid Neason**

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With midterm elections, rapidly approaching, the Democratic Party is in a frenzy. They seem to have no definite leaders or party faces, and their platform seems to be shifting even more to the left by the day. This series of writings will provide my vantage point of the situation and my explanation of why I believe that the Democrats don’t have much go-

ing for them in November. Let’s begin.

Like many others, I was left slightly confused when I saw that Barack Obama was hitting the campaign trail for the Democrats going into the midterms. He had his 8 years at the helm, and it’s standard procedure for former presidents to stay away from attacking their successors. Regardless, those eight years didn’t seem to be enough time for him to bask in his own self-image in front of the American people. But regardless, the left seems to love it.

Despite the seemingly Triumphal Entry-style celebrations that came with his recent resurgence in Illinois, I have a hard time believing that this will have any positive effect on their chances in the midterms. Obama mentioned himself upwards of 100 times in that harangue, and that’s exactly what the American people voted to walk away from in 2016. We’d had enough of those self-elevating, condescending lectures that defined public image of the Obama presidency. (see: “You didn’t build that!”, “What magic wand do you have?”)

He didn’t seem to get that message, however. This particular speech saw him take credit for Donald Trump’s booming economy, but somehow abstaining himself from blame for its sad state during his time in the Oval Office. He bemoans Donald Trump’s improving relationships with Vladimir Putin while conveniently forgetting about his and John Kerry’s shady dealings with Iran’s terror-listed regime. It all reeked of the same holier-than-thou façade that often plagued his addresses.

Obama also frequently employed one of the left’s cornerstone strategies: simultaneously spewing divisive rhetoric and claiming that the only divisiveness in this country belongs

on the right. He demonized anyone who disagreed with him or his policies, saying that they are the source of all political resentment and paranoia in America today. He disparages “appealing to tribe” and then immediately elevates the liberal base above the seemingly callous and inferior conservatives. He says that America doesn’t need a savior, then paints Democrats as the sole refuge for our democracy. So much for putting yourself above the fear politics that you so denounced.

In the midst of all this hogwash, one sentence of this speech stuck out to me, and it was when Obama called Donald Trump a symptom, not the cause, of America’s current state of affairs. He’s right, because he’s the cause. The people have grown tired of a president whose obsession with his own voice supersedes his sense of duty. This exhaustion is exactly what led us to elect Donald Trump, a president who doesn’t make empty promises and puts the people first.

In all honesty, however, I’m glad that Barack Obama decided to resurface, because it’s only going to help the Republican Party in the midterms. He serves to remind us why we voted the other way, and he will continue to remind us that our decisions have consequences that will stick with us for a long time.

# Student Writings

The University Conservative is calling all conservative-thinkers, especially college students and recent graduates, to join the movement! Visit [theuniversityconservative.com](http://theuniversityconservative.com) and click on the “Join The UC” tab, subscribe to the newsletter, and read how to get your articles published. Most articles make it onto the website, if they align with The University Conservative’s values, and the best writers are chosen to be part of the newsletter. To get your voice heard and learn new ideas from other conservative minds, The University Conservative is the ultimate platform. Check out the website to see the writings from students all around the country.

In God We Trust.

Chad P. Quigley, Founder



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<http://brickhousenutrition.com/?rfsn=1703790.94352a1>