

Alt-Right is *NOT* Right (it's alternative *to* the Right.)

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Richard Spencer
created the term "alt-right"



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Dinesh D'Souza: What would be your take on say Reagan?

Richard Spencer: I do not think that he was a great president.

Dinesh D'Souza: Who was your favorite president?

Richard Spencer: There is something about Jackson; there's something about Polk as well, someone who only served one term.

Dinesh D'Souza: But, Jackson and Polk as you know — both Democrats.

Richard Spencer: I party I mean party is just a vessel that one uses.

Dinesh D'Souza: But, I mean, Jackson is the founder of the Democratic party.

Richard Spencer: I don't believe in nationalism in terms of silly or hokey flag-waving, and I definitely don't believe in nationalism in the sense of Europeans fighting one another. I believe, actually, in a greater brotherhood of European peoples. No question, everything is in the genes.

Dinesh D'Souza: So, all men are created equal. True or false?

Richard Spencer: False, obviously.

Dinesh D'Souza: The idea that we have a right to life, true or false?

Richard Spencer: I don't think we have rights to really anything.

Dinesh D'Souza: What I take you to be saying is that the white ethno-state would have a powerful state at the center of it.

Richard Spencer: No question.

Dinesh D'Souza: But this notion of limited government... As you know, the founders saw the government as the enemy of our rights.

Richard Spencer: No individual has a right outside of a collective community. You have rights, not eternally or given by God, or by nature.

Dinesh D'Souza: Who gives them to us?

Richard Spencer: Ultimately the state gives those right to you. The state is the source of rights, not the individual.

Dinesh D'Souza: Would it be fair to say you are not just against illegal immigration but immigration, period?

Richard Spencer: I'm definitely against illegal immigration. That's an easy one.

I'm against replacement immigration in the sense that I'm against immigration coming in from the Third World that is ultimately going to change the ethnic and cultural constitution of the United States. I wouldn't say I'm against immigration in itself. I would actually be happy to open the door to white South Africans among many who are truly suffering. I would be happy to take in those refugees.

Dinesh D'Souza: "Birth of a Nation." Have you seen it?

Richard Spencer: Yes, I have.

Dinesh D'Souza: What did you think of it?

Richard Spencer: It's an amazing film, one of the most important films ever made.

Dinesh D'Souza: Leaving aside its technical merits, the notion that the sex-crazed blacks are taking over the country and the Ku Klux Klan was a redemptive movement of white identity to clean the place up — you agree with that?

Richard Spencer: It was a romanticization of the first Klan in response to Republican Reconstruction. It's an idealized vision that paints in really broad strokes.

Dinesh D'Souza: But it's your music.

Richard Spencer: Sure. It appealed to many, Americans including presidents.