

# Beavers, Foxes and Propagandists



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Donald Trump and Fox News have had a love-hate relationship from the moment Trump began his foray into Presidential politics. Fox loves Trump because he brings them enormous ratings. They also hate him because of his anti-establishment, America First campaign platform.

Trump loves Fox because they have an enormous base of conservative American voters who have gradually embraced the Make America Great Again (MAGA) movement. He also hates them because at the most crucial of moments, they pull the rug out from under him.

During the 2016 primaries, Trump boycotted the final debate, accusing the host, Megyn Kelly, of bias:

**Donald Trump loomed large over the final Republican debate before the Iowa caucuses, despite not being on stage.**

His absence was mocked by his rivals, who tried to fill the space vacated by Mr Trump's boycott by attacking each other on immigration and other issues.

Mr Trump decided to withdraw after Fox News refused to drop debate host Megyn Kelly, whom he accused of bias.

The billionaire held a rally nearby, in honour of war veterans, that threatened to overshadow the debate itself.

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During the 2020 Presidential debates, Fox news host, Chris Wallace, effectively took over the debate against President Trump while Joe Biden fell asleep at the podium:

# Trump clashes with Chris Wallace: 'I guess I'm debating you' not Biden

September 30, 2020



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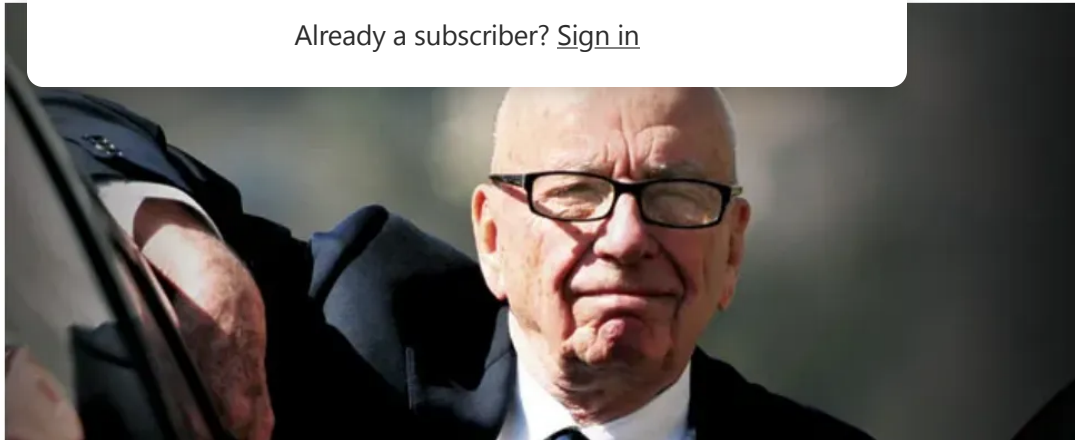
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Fox journalists must have known that it takes days, even weeks, before votes can be counted in Arizona. Nevertheless, Rupert Murdoch decided it was time to make the call

on Arizona exceptionally early.

Fast forward to the 2022 midterms, and Rupert's *New York Post* immediately moved to paint Trump as a failed and broken politician:

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**TRUMPITY DUMPTY**

Analyst John Podhoretz has two words why Tuesday was a "red trickle": Donald Trump. His terrible candidates dragged Republicans down. And now, writes columnist Piers Morgan, it's time for Trump to move on from politics.

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Trump took to Truth Social to declare his disappointment with Fox:

"Despite having picked so many winners," Trump posted, "I have to put up with the Fake News. For me, Fox News was always gone, even in 2015-16 when I began my 'journey,' but now they're really gone. Such an opportunity for another media outlet to make an absolute fortune, and do good for America. Let's see what happens?"

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### A B S T R A C T

Otto von Bismarck (1815–1898), the “Iron Chancellor” and master-statesman of Victorian Europe, has been viewed as one who took an appropriately rigid view of public communication activities and most especially media management. Does he have a partial claim to the title deeds of what later became public relations? This paper examines Bismarck’s approach to managed public communication and the extent of its application as propaganda. We conclude that Bismarck’s techniques are a part of the legacy of modern public relations as practiced by Governments.

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Bismarck, they point out: “tried to either prohibit or exploit the press” (p. 201). His approach has been called:

A mix of banning newspapers, legally persecuting journalists and publishers, and manipulating media content (p. 201).

After the creation of the German Empire in 1871, to take one instance, the new government:

Established a press office in the Foreign Ministry. One of the main forces behind this was Imperial Chancellor Bismarck, who aligned and combined foreign political action, diplomacy, and media campaigns (Schoeneberger, 1981). One of the innovations of the press office was press conferences with carefully selected journalists; however, as Schoeneberger pointed out, manipulation and corruption were rife (Puchan, 2006, p. 113).

Bismarck “dominated the Foreign Office and he had made his own foreign policy” (Hill, 1967, p. 550) and in doing so

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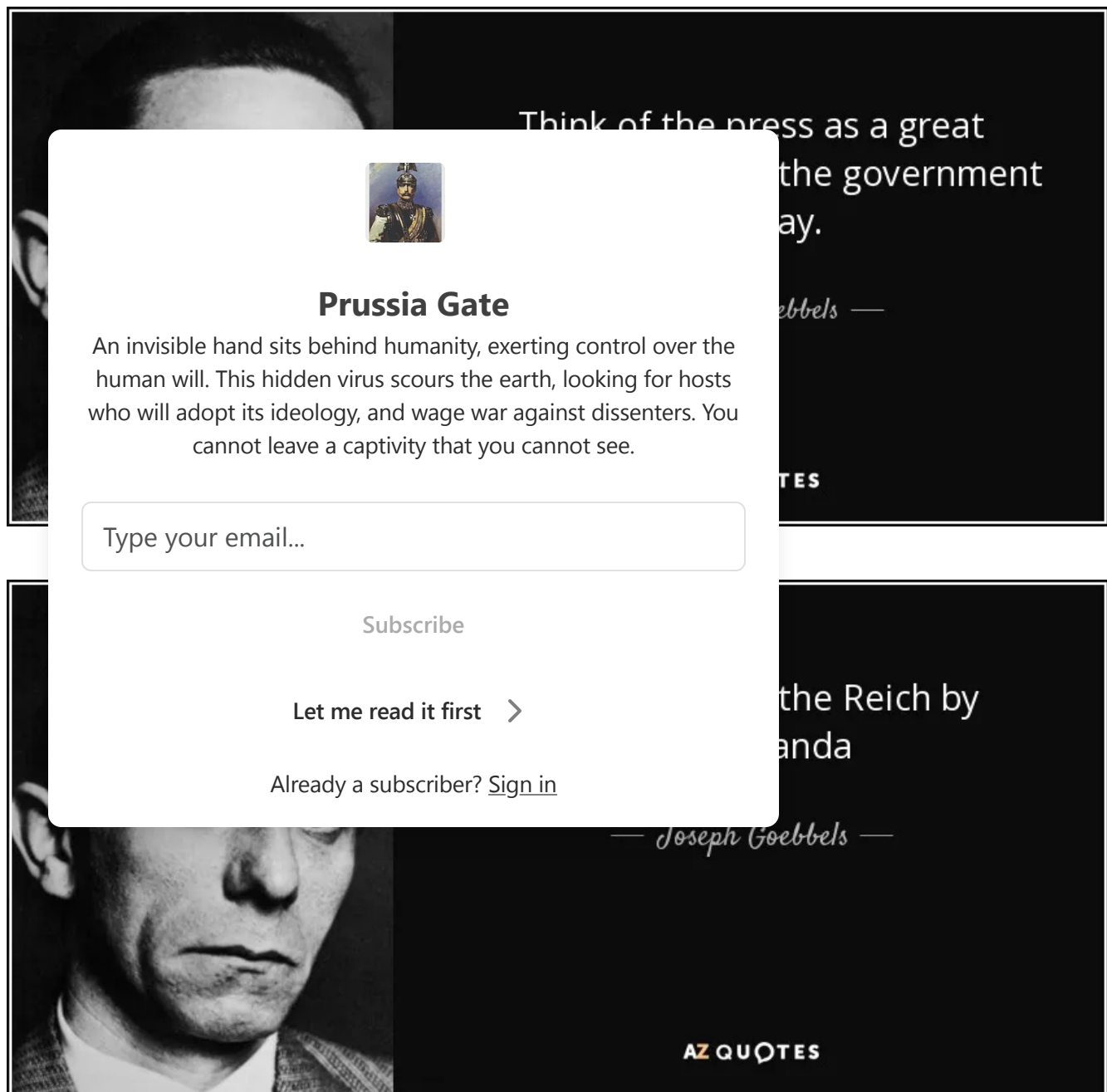
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As we know, the House of Hanover also held the crown of the British Monarchy since the early 18th century. It was never a question that Hanover was Prussia’s proverbial slave. Once Prussia annexed Hanover in 1866, the Prussian elite openly described the Hanoverian nobility as reptiles; which may explain the origin of the idea of monarchical “lizard people”.

Regardless, Prussia had set the stage for the use of black-ops funds to be funnelled into prestigious news outlets for the purpose of propaganda. To manipulate the minds of the

masses into a frenzy and mobilize them against their enemies.

This tactic was well understood by the Nazis.



The image shows a social media post with a dark background. On the left is a black and white portrait of Joseph Goebbels. On the right, white text reads: "Think of the press as a great the government ay." Below this is a quote: "ebbels —". At the bottom right, it says "TES".

Overlaid on the post is a white card with a small profile picture of a man in a military uniform. The card contains the following text:

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At the bottom right of the post, the text "the Reich by anda" is visible, followed by "— Joseph Goebbels —" and the "AZ QUOTES" logo.

In many ways, propaganda is an invisible weapon. The collective consciousness of society is unaware that it has been fed lies, and therefore it remains oblivious to the actions they take (or do not take). These blatant lies are labelled as truths and bullhorned as “trusted news”.

## Beaverbrook, Northcliffe and Psychological Battlefields

It was decades before the British Empire caught up to the propaganda antics of their Prussian cousins. At the onset of WWI, two of the most powerful men in media were appointed to head up the Allied Powers propaganda machine. These men were Max Aitken and Alfred Harmsworth, otherwise known as Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Northcliffe. These two men dominated the media and its manipulation by the British gov



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For Beaverbrook, the newspapers he controlled served one sole purpose:

He was under no illusions about the role of his newspapers. He declared to the Royal Commission on the Press of 1948, "I run my papers purely for propaganda."

During WWI, Beaverbrook was approached by the British Prime Minister, David Lloyd George:

In February 1918, Lloyd George appointed him Minister of Information to direct [British propaganda efforts](#) in support of the war. Beaverbrook worked to rally the [British press lords](#) on behalf of the war effort;

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Beaverbrook became Director of Propaganda in Allied territory, and his friend Lord Northcliffe was appointed the Director of Propaganda in enemy countries. [10](#)

Under this new 'Ministry of Information', truth often became an irrelevant nuisance. The only thing that was important was to shape the minds of the *subjects* of the British

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As we have established, Prussia was the preeminent war machine of the era, and already had a sophisticated propaganda apparatus of their own. The significance of Kaiser Wilhelm II's salute to Northcliffe and Beaverbrook cannot be underestimated in terms of framing the future of propaganda on the world stage. These men had refined propaganda to such an extent that they had deployed it onto the battlefield; psychological operations were now the superior weapon of war.

In an [Ode to the Prussian Pickle – Part IV](#), we explored the various organizations that spawned from the Tavistock Institute. UNESCO, the WHO and the WWF are some

examples. Tavistock was known as the “Psychiatric Branch of the British Empire”, and it deployed a vast array of psychological strategies to advance the globalist elite’s Malthusian plans; namely depopulation of the planet.

What is significant is the organisation that preceded the Tavistock Institute. The ‘Ministry of Information’ that was being coordinated by Beaverbrook and Northcliffe during WWI, was operated from an address known as ‘Wellington House’:

The screenshot shows a webpage titled "Prussia Gate". At the top center is a small portrait of a man in a military uniform with a plumed helmet. Below the portrait is the title "Prussia Gate" in bold black text. Underneath the title is a paragraph: "An invisible hand sits behind humanity, exerting control over the human will. This hidden virus scours the earth, looking for hosts who will adopt its ideology, and wage war against dissenters. You cannot leave a captivity that you cannot see." Below this text is a white rounded rectangular input field with the placeholder text "Type your email...". Under the input field is a "Subscribe" button. Below the button is a link that says "Let me read it first" followed by a right-pointing chevron. At the bottom of the form area is a link that says "Already a subscriber? Sign in". To the right of the main content area, there is a vertical sidebar with some text, including "which operated during the First" and "the headquarters of the National".

The efforts of Beaverbrook and Northcliffe lead directly to the formation of the Tavistock Institute. Julian Huxley was appointed to Tavistock, and the rest is history (which we presented comprehensively in our series, “An Ode to the Prussian Pickle”).

The accomplishments of Beaverbrook and Northcliffe did not stop at Tavistock. We will show that they had a profound effect in the establishment of the Murdoch media mogul dynasty.

### Lord “Southcliffe”

The birth of the Murdoch family as media barons begins with Rupert Murdoch’s father, Keith. The Murdoch family had emigrated to Australia from Scotland. Keith Murdoch’s father was a Presbyterian minister. After Keith graduated from Camberwell Grammar

school in 1903 he was unable to follow in his father's footsteps as a preacher because of an unfortunate stutter. [15](#)

Keith was an intelligent man, and the exclusive education he received polished his writing skills, as well as providing him with a network of some of the most influential Australian families of the era. Instead of preaching, Keith pursued a career in journalism. Keith Murdoch proved himself a worthy Australian journalist, and by 1910 he v... country. [16](#)



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Baku, Azerbaijan, boasts scenic nature attractions and an oil industry dating back many centuries.

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An interesting side note: UNESCO has quietly staked its claim over Baku. Is this just a coincidence given how we exposed their globalist connections in *An Ode to a Prussian Pickle?*

Whoever controlled the Baku oil fields during the Great War would be in an exceptionally powerful position. Prior to WW1, the owners of the oil fields reveal some familiar names:

In the early 1870s, the Rothschilds were an established banking family active across Europe. The Nobels were lesser known, at least in the financial capitals of the continent, engaged as they were in the armaments industry of distant Russia. Still, within thirty years, the Nobels and one branch of the Rothschild family would find themselves the dominant players in the same business, one far removed from each of their older pursuits.

This was not just any business but a burgeoning new one. This was the oil trade in what had just become the largest oil producing country in the world. The Rothschilds and Nobels succeeded in dominating Russia's oil industry, centered then around the city of Baku, because they each managed to overcome the market's biggest

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but by 1912 they had sold most of their Baku oil interests. Within a few years, the military powers of Europe were in a mad-scramble to take control of Baku. It was a one of the greatest shit-shows of World War 1.

Russia had been receiving Baku oil and kerosene for decades, and they depended heavily on its supply to survive the war. Germany were also desperate for oil during the war. They allied with the Ottoman Empire, who were by far the greatest military force in the region. Should Germany and the Ottomans win the war, they would have access to one of the largest oil reserves of that time.

The Allied Forces, commanded by the British, understood all too well what was at stake at Baku. Their goal was simple; take out the Ottoman Empire and control Istanbul as

soon as possible. This was to be achieved through a strategy known as the “Dardanelles campaign”:

The Dardanelles, a narrow 60-mile-long strip of water that divides Europe from Asia, has been of great strategic significance for centuries. Carefully secured by international treaty, it was the closing of the Dardanelles that eventually brought the Ottoman Empire into the war as a German ally at the end of October 1914.

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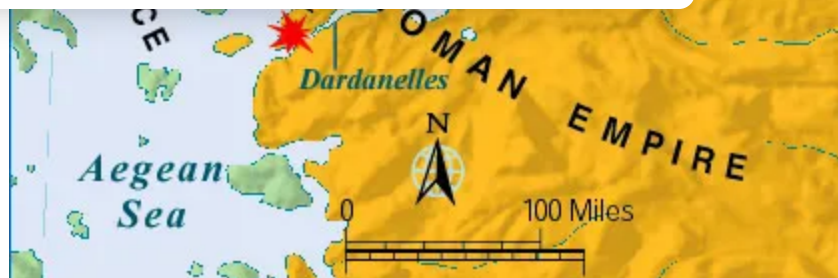
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What transpired at Gallipoli was perhaps one of the most significant defeats incurred by the Allied Forces:

On 19 February 1915, British and French ships began a naval assault on the Dardanelles. The fighting culminated in a heavy setback for the Allies on 18 March due to large losses from Turkish mines. Military landings on the Gallipoli peninsula followed on 25 April. Contained by the Ottoman defenders, a new assault began on 6 August. Each fresh attempt was defeated, and by mid-January 1916, all Allied troops had been evacuated and the attack on the Dardanelles abandoned.

For the Ottomans, it was a major achievement. The Allies succeeded only in attrition, killing thousands of casualties for the campaign. It was one of the First World War's



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by the soldiers on both (1st and 2nd Army Corps) suffered heavy casualties to storm the Ottoman defenses (1:46 mins):

Their courage and bravery will never be forgotten by their fellow countrymen, and every year thousands of Australians and New Zealanders travel to Gallipoli to pay their respects to the battlefield and their ancestral warriors.

Militarily speaking, the Dardanelles campaign was a disaster. What is most interesting is what led to the decision to make a hasty retreat from the region. The answer lies with a man named Keith Murdoch. (KM):



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The actions taken by Keith Murdoch have become known as the "Gallipoli Letter".

At the outset, Hamilton urged the commission to table the original "Gallipoli Letter," penned by British correspondent Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett, which Keith Murdoch had agreed to carry to London before he was intercepted, and the letter confiscated, by military police at Marseilles in September 1915. He also sought the tabling of the embellished version of the letter, which



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What, exactly, had Keith Murdoch embellished?

Murdoch claimed that during his “four or five days” ashore at Anzac he had spoken to “almost all” of the Australian generals, other Australian officers and men and “some” English officers. They had left him with the strong impression that “the expedition had wholly failed, the armies were in a parlous



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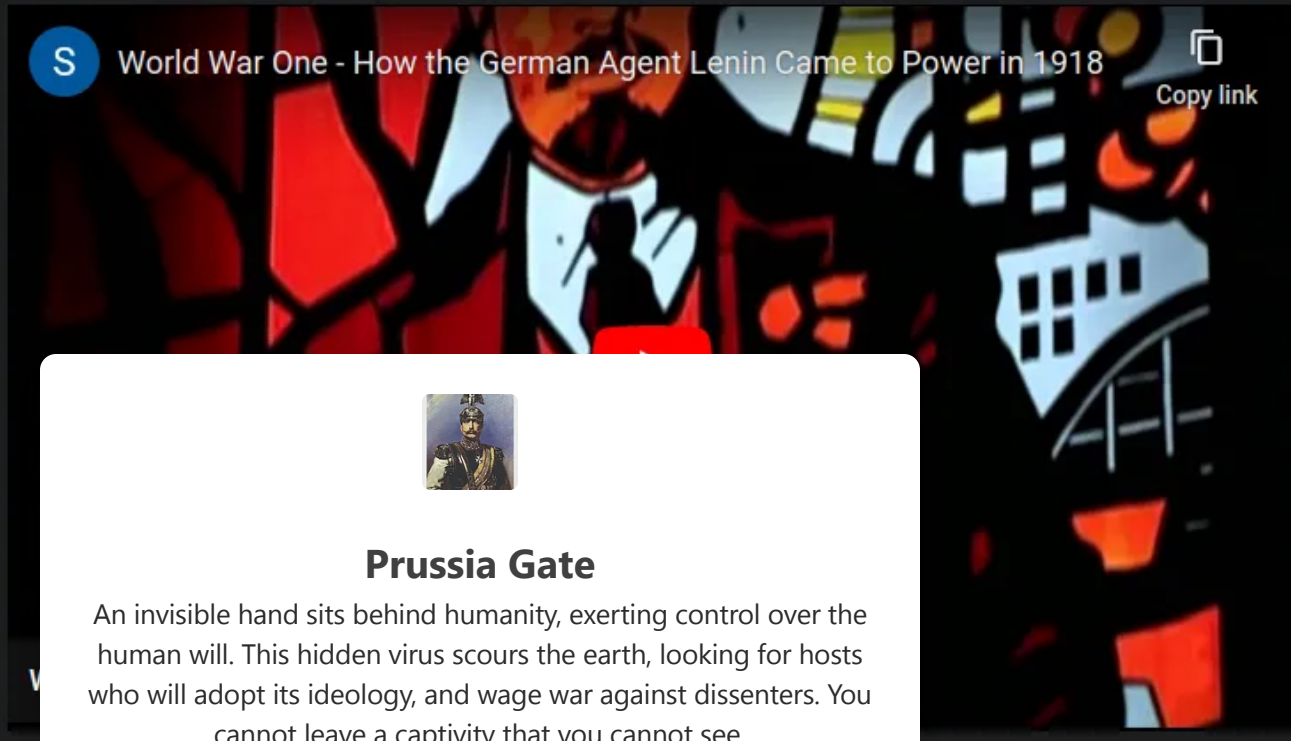
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Murdoch, however nothing was done regarding the rules he had broken, nor the letter he had penned. Lives had been lost and families had been decimated, seemingly without consequence.

The Ottoman/ German alliance eventually took over the Baku oil fields, but it soon returned to Russia’s hands; it was now under Bolshevik control. Recall in [The Prussian Origins of Marxism](#), how the Russian Bolshevik revolution was financed and controlled by the Kaiser and his two military men; Paul von Hindenburg and Erich Ludendorff:

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The Murdoch-led disaster in the Dardanelles led to the Bolshevik control of Baku. If the Bolsheviks were financed by the Kaiser, who was truly controlling the oil fields?

What is certain from the entire fiasco is that Keith Murdoch's letter significantly altered the military strategy of the Allied Forces during WWI.

*Sir John Monash*

During WWI, another Australian was considered to be one of the best military commanders for the Allied Forces:

Sir John Monash, widely credited with devising strategies that turned the surge of World War I against the Germans after years of death-dealing stalemate, was the first military commander in 200 years to be knighted on the field of battle.



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Why would such an accomplished military man never reach the rank of Field Marshal? That may have something to do with the recommendation of Keith Murdoch:

In 1918

he even tried to have John Monash removed as AIF commander in France; and later, as *Herald* chief, he attacked Monash's design for the Melbourne Shrine of Remembrance.

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Why did Keith Murdoch not like John Monash?

Historian Roland Perry, author of *Monash: The Outsider Who Won a War*, once put it bluntly: "Bean didn't like Monash because he was Jewish. Murdoch didn't care whether he was Jewish, gypsy or geranium; his motive was that he couldn't manipulate him."

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(Note: Hughes was the Australian Prime Minister at the time)

Once under the tutelage of Northcliffe, Murdoch's career never looked back:

During the first World War he became a protégé of the press baron Lord Northcliffe, owner of the Times of London and founder of the Daily Mail. A particular piece of advice would stick with Keith: “Watch the sales during a big

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All things considered, Keith Murdoch’s adoration for Northcliffe was a symbiotic relationship. Murdoch’s reputation as a future media baron would be solidified, while Northcliffe could use him to serve the mysterious purposes of the British ‘Ministry of Information’.

From this moment on, the Murdoch family were embedded within British aristocracy, and the most powerful men in the world would seek Keith’s favorable judgement in the press.

The relationship between Murdoch and Northcliffe never faltered. After WWI, Northcliffe’s health began to fail. Keith was determined to stay by his side and gain as

much wisdom as possible from the director of propaganda. Northcliffe and Murdoch even holidayed together:

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went on an eight-month world tour, accompanied part of the way by a new friend, the young Australian newspaperman Keith Murdoch whose indictment

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with his other legacy; the

Keith Murdoch wasted no time when he returned to Australia. He immediately set about becoming Australia's media baron. His ambitions were pursued by an equivalent amount of controversy. Soon after his return to Australia, Keith accompanied Prince Edward VIII on his Australasia tour of the Empire:



# Windsor and Murdoch: a marriage of convenience stretching back 100 years

Rupert Murdoch's father, Keith, was a journalist who accompanied the then Prince of Wales on his first empire tour to Australia and New Zealand in 1920. **Tom Roberts** on the birth of an enduring love-hate relationship



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Regardless, the close relationship of Keith Murdoch with the future king of England cemented him as Australian royalty, which served to perpetuate his reputation as an author...

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paper pestered the police to act. Finally they did, arresting one Colin Ross, licensee of a nearby wine bar. Even before his trial, the *Herald* published photographs of the alleged killer. Despite a fairly solid alibi and continual pleas of innocence, Ross was found guilty and executed. Eighty-six years later, after a forensic examination of the evidence, Ross was officially pardoned. An innocent man had been hanged.

This was a terrible tragedy. However, it was one that served Keith Murdoch's career fabulously. At the time, it was not lost on Australians the gravity of the situation that was unfolding, and the power Murdoch was yielding:

*Ross had been tried by public opinion before the jury went into the box. Mr. Maxwell (barrister appearing for Ross) had significantly said: 'It is not the evidence here I fear, it is the*



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...ainer, Before Rupert. Lyons won, and as Keith saw it, Australia's new leader served at his pleasure: "I put him there," he reportedly said when the two later squabbled. "And I'll put him out."

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As Keith Murdoch began building a national news chain, another interesting connection began to come to light:

Roberts wrote, that he was creating “a press dictatorship for all Australia with Murdoch-inspired leaders and Murdoch-trained reporters.” Bound up with Keith’s business interests were ideological inclinations not just about how power should work but also about who should be allowed to exercise it: He was a member of the Eugenics Society of Victoria

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In 1929, a man named Mr. Doidge suggested to Beaverbrook that he catch-up with the “*really influential*” Murdoch in London. Doidge pointed out that Murdoch was very interested in Beaverbrook’s “*Crusade*” and his “*Manifesto*”:

**From: F. W. Doidge.**

22nd November 1929.



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In 1930, Murdoch wrote to Beaverbrook describing his attempts in the media to support the “British Marketing Scheme”. Rather than trade agreements being left to chance with elected governments, the pair appeared intent on controlling national trade through the corporate press:

But we believe that apart from these industries there is a wide field wherein we can give secure market to tens of millions of pounds worth of British products in return for a secure market for our primary produce in Britain and the rest of the Empire.

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Beaverbrook's reference to "our movement" is very intriguing. Such a reference suggests a clear intent to act in unison toward a collective goal; it implies the presence of a plan; it

embodies a sense of direction. When incorporating this concept with media control and election outcomes, Beaverbrook's statement takes on a far more nefarious tone.

In 1945, Beaverbrook wrote to Murdoch, having assured a mutual friend about the outcome of the upcoming elections in Great Britain:

The image shows a screenshot of a website. In the background, there is a document snippet with the following text: "1945. Hartney. And Socialists are Britain. by my assurance". Overlaid on this is a white sign-up form for "Prussia Gate". The form includes a profile picture of a man in a military-style uniform, the title "Prussia Gate", and the text: "An invisible hand sits behind humanity, exerting control over the human will. This hidden virus scours the earth, looking for hosts who will adopt its ideology, and wage war against dissenters. You cannot leave a captivity that you cannot see." Below this is an email input field with the placeholder text "Type your email...", a "Subscribe" button, and a link "Let me read it first >". At the bottom of the form, there is a link "Already a subscriber? Sign in".

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In 1947, Murdoch wrote to Beaverbrook of their great success in an Australian election:

We have just had some successful elections in this corner. I conduct public opinion polls here and they show that the wonderful results we have just achieved in Victoria would occur throughout Australia if we could get the Canberra gang to the country. I have no doubt that Australia is going to remain sane and stable, and that somehow or other we will destroy the present banking legislation, and soon after that throw Mr. Chifley out of office.

Who are the “Canberra gang”? Why would a journalist be trying to influence the content of banking legislation and talk of overthrowing Australian Prime Minister, Ben Chifley?

Beaverbrook replied with elation:



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If we... the outcome of elections using propaganda, as Lord Beaverbrook stated was the sole purpose of his newspapers, who is this hidden unelected power they are serving?

Perhaps the answer may lie in everything we have thus far presented in #PrussiaGate.

### Passing of the Crown

In 1952, Keith Murdoch unexpectedly died and his legacy was handed on to the family:

Though Sir Keith had been chief executive of one of the nation's largest newspaper chains, he held little stock, and death duties ate up most of that. The Murdoch family was left with a tired pair of newspapers in the southern Australian city of Adelaide and a radio station in remote Broken Hill.

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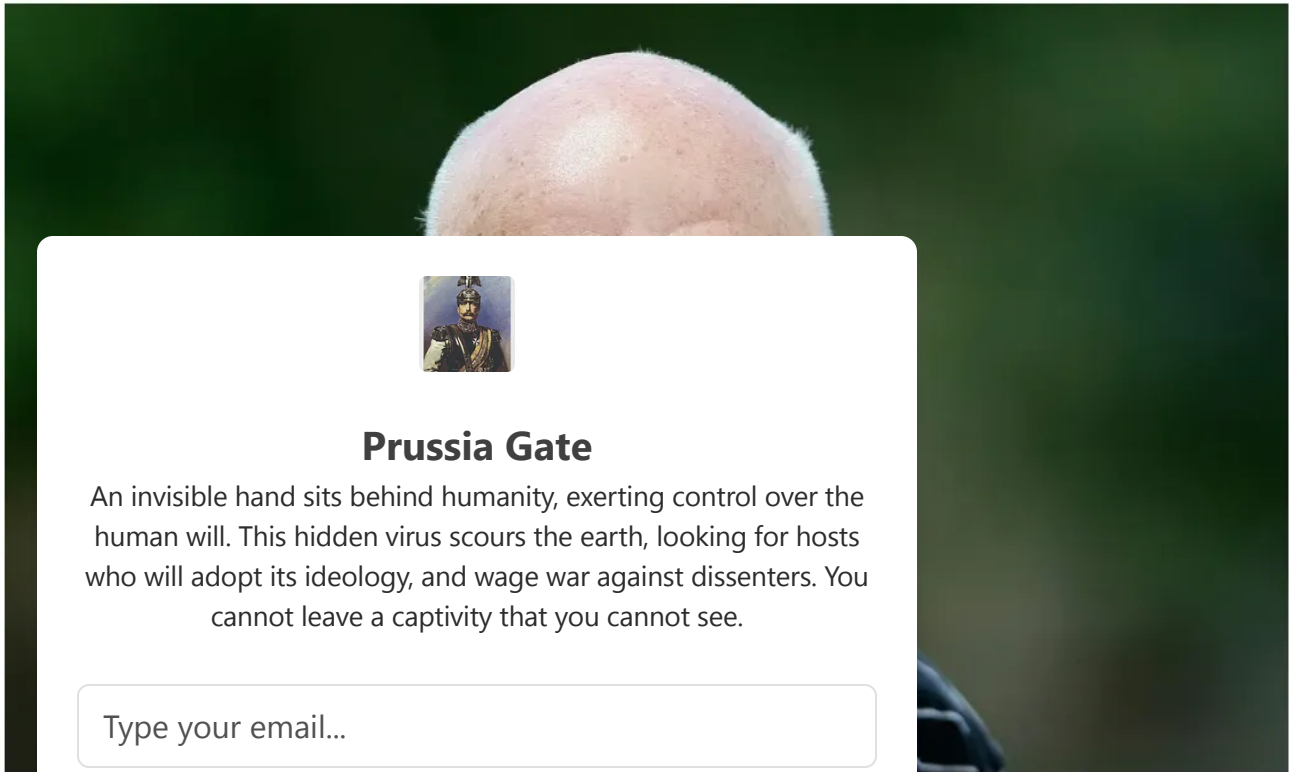
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**“I run my papers purely for propaganda”**

When young Rupert returned home to Australia, the family assets were by no means staggering. It would be his hard work ethic and his drive for power and expansion that would ultimately be the force that created the News Corporation juggernaut. It is claimed that his drive is most certainly due to the legacy left by his father:

# The Murdochs: how Keith's legacy became Rupert's obsession



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Rupert's empire expanded rapidly in Australia, eventually controlling two-thirds of the national newspaper market. From this platform he launched into the UK:

With the construction of his Australian media empire underway, Murdoch moved on to Britain and Fleet Street, using his newest acquisitions, The News of the World and The Sun, to successfully promote [Margaret Thatcher's candidacy](#) for prime minister. [Once elected](#), her government declined to refer his acquisition of The Times of London to antimonopoly regulators, giving



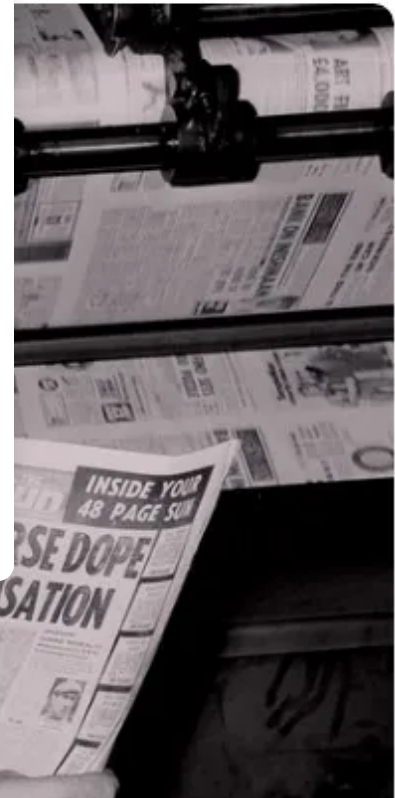
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From the UK, Murdoch hopped across the pond, and began his foray into America:

It was a group that included Roger Stone Jr., another Trump confidant and the head of Reagan's New York operations, who said in a later interview that he helped Murdoch weaponize his latest tabloid purchase, The New York Post, on Reagan's behalf in the 1980 election. Reagan's team [credited Murdoch](#) with delivering him the state that year — Murdoch gave Stone an Election Day printing plate from The



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David Frum, a former speechwriter for George W. Bush, said in an interview with "Nightline." "And now we're discovering we work for Fox."

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## The Beaver's Fox

We now come full circle; to the 2018, 2020 and 2022 elections in the United States of America. Recall in the beginning of the article, the predictable patterns that Fox implemented with respect to MAGA and Trump, particularly at critical junctures during

the election. Also remember that many of these sensational anti-MAGA actions have come from the top of the Fox command-structure, and not just Rupert.

## Paul Ryan calls himself a 'never-again-Trumper' and says Republicans will lose in 2024 with Trump on ticket



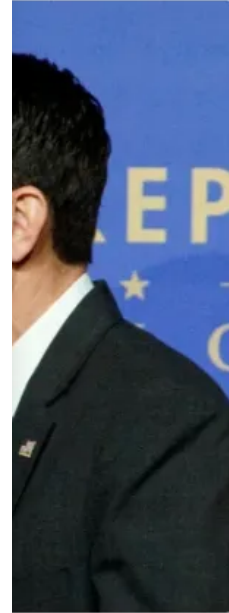
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President Donald Trump  
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And we lose with

Trump. It was really clear to us in '18, in '20, and now in 2022," Ryan said.

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One can be forgiven for having strong differences of opinion, and there are many who disagree with Trump. However, for the likes of Paul Ryan and Rupert Murdoch, it does not appear to be about differing opinions, but about who is in leadership.

Recall that over a century ago, Keith Murdoch admonished one of Australia's greatest military commanders, Sir John Monash. It was claimed that Keith Murdoch did not like Monash because "*he could not be manipulated*".

Today, Trump and the MAGA movement represent an unstoppable force where power is being wrestled back to We the People. Like his father did, is Rupert now seeking to use his media arsenal to end a leader and a growing movement of people who cannot be manipulated?

Is America now receiving the Sir John Monash treatment?



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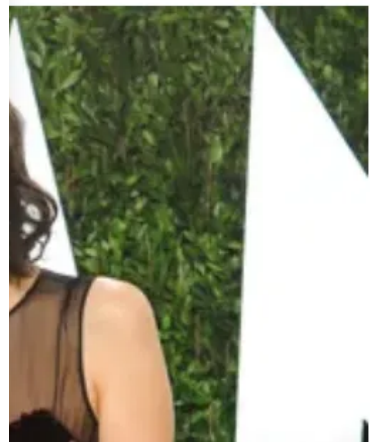
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What an excellent article. Thank you, Will.

I have come to recognize that I can count on your work to give me a deeper grasp of History...a history I should have gotten in the American public school system, at least the basics, but I did not.

Our historical perspective has been intentionally manipulated, no doubt by the same global cabal players engaged in the psychological manipulation of the masses for their warped goals of control. You have a gift for writing about history, making it truly interesting to read and tying it in to what is happening today - a valuable lens through which to view our current times! I marvel at Trump's dedication and stamina to take on the "fake news"!!

Thanks for a great historical piece of the puzzle.

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