



# Christian Citizenship

"You are the salt of the earth . . . You are the light of the world" (Mt. 5:13-16). One way to be salty and let our light shine is by being good citizens on earth. Our vocation as citizens of both the secular kingdom and God's kingdom gives us the responsibility to proclaim God's Word and care for our neighbors. We are called to engage the "public square" with our message of Christ's mercy for all. Please pray for God's will to be done... in Jesus' name.

---

## Technocratic Architecture: Bloodlines and Blueprints

In 1957, Julian Huxley declared, "Humanity will attempt to overcome its limitations and arrive at fuller fruition." He coined the term "transhumanism."

By 2022, Yuval Noah Harari would announce its dark fulfillment: "Humans are now hackable animals. The whole idea of free will...that's over. Today we have the technology to hack human beings on a massive scale. Everything is being digitized, everything is being monitored. In this time of crisis, you have to follow science. It's often said you should never allow a good crisis to go to waste, because a crisis is an opportunity to also do 'good' reforms that in normal times people would never agree to. But in a crisis, you have no chance, so you better do what we – the people who understand – tell you to do."

"The technocratic future isn't coming," writes Josh Stylman, "it's here. Every day we live out the predictions [that certain] thinkers made decades ago. But understanding their vision gives us power."

Through his article, "The Technocratic Blueprint" published in *Brownstone*, Josh Stylman brings clarity to the world in which we're living. Just like in the movie *The Truman Show*, "we inhabit a world where reality itself is increasingly engineered. And like Truman, most remain unaware of the extent of this engineering until shown the patterns." Truman lived under a physical dome with obvious cameras and artificial sets. But "our manufactured environment operates through sophisticated technological systems and invisible digital constraints. The mechanics of this reality engineering [extends] from medial manipulation to social programming." Stylman explains that the "driving force behind this manufactured world [is]

technocracy, the system of control that makes such reality engineering possible on a global scale."

Although Stylman isn't necessarily writing to Christians, he should get the attention of Christians. Stylman writes, "The technocratic architecture wasn't merely passed down through institutions--it flowed through bloodlines. At the heart of this dynastic web sits Thomas Henry Huxley, known as 'Darwin's Bulldog,' who helped establish scientific materialism as the new religion while serving on the influential Rhodes Round Table. His son Leonard carried this torch forward, while grandsons Aldous and Julian became key architects of the modern world order. These weren't random connections but rather the careful cultivation of multi-generational power networks."

As Christians, we are aware of bloodlines in biblical history. The Book of Matthew begins with the genealogy of Jesus Christ. Beliefs and practices are passed on through generations. It should not come as a surprise that those who do not believe in the Triune God would pass on beliefs and practices that reject Jesus Christ and more willingly support population control, abortion, eugenics, designer babies, social experimentation, transhumanism, and Gnosticism.

Stylman notes that bloodlines and connections "deepen through marriage and association. Charles Galton Darwin, grandson of Charles Darwin, wrote *The Next Million Years* in 1952, outlining population control through technological means. His son would later marry into the Huxley line, creating a powerful nexus of influence spanning science, culture, and governance."

Stylman explains that "this intergenerational project has evolved with technological capability. Where Rockefeller once declared that 'we need a nation of workers, not thinkers' while building his educational information factory today's technocrats face a different equation. As artificial intelligence eliminates the need for human labor, the focus shifts from creating compliant workers to managing population reduction--not through overt force, but through sophisticated social engineering. BlackRock CEO Larry Fink recently made this shift explicit, explaining how AI and

automation will reshape population dynamics: 'In developed countries with shrinking populations . . . these countries will rapidly develop robotics and AI technology . . . the social problems that one will have in substituting humans for machines will be far easier in those countries that have declining populations.' His candid assessment reveals how technological capability drives elite agendas--as human labor becomes less necessary, population reduction becomes more desirable. Climate change messaging, declining birth rates, and the normalization of euthanasia aren't random developments but logical extensions of this evolving agenda."

In 1937, a British science fiction writer by the name of H.G. Wells "imagined a future where all human knowledge would be instantly accessible to everyone. Today, we call it the Internet. But H.G. Wells saw more than just technology. 'The world has a World Brain to which, ultimately, all knowledge is to be addressed,' he wrote, 'and it has a nervous system of road, railway, and air communication which is already beginning to bind mankind into a whole.' His vision went beyond mere information sharing. Through *The Open Conspiracy*, he called for 'a movement of all that is intelligent in the world,' explicitly advocating for technocratic governance by a scientific elite who would gradually assume control of society. 'The Open Conspiracy must be, from its very inception, a world movement, and not merely an English movement or a Western movement. It must be a movement of all that is intelligent in the world.' Wells here laid out his schema for a class of educated, rational individuals who would lead this global transformation. Even his fictional work *Shape of Things to Come* reads like a blueprint, particularly in its description of how a pandemic might facilitate global governance."

Blueprints find "institutional expression." Stylman offers Julian Huxley as an example who, as the first Director-General of UNESCO, declared: "The general philosophy of UNESCO should be a scientific world humanism, global in extent and evolutionary in background." Stylman explains that "through works like *Religion Without Revelation* (1927), Huxley didn't merely suggest replacing traditional faith--he outlined a new religious orthodoxy with Science as its deity and experts as its priesthood. This quasi-religious devotion to scientific authority would become the framework for today's unquestioning acceptance of expert proclamations on everything from vaccine mandates to climate policies."

Stylman notes that most of us "lack the specialized knowledge to evaluate these complex technical issues, yet are expected to embrace them with religious fervor--'trust the science' becoming the modern equivalent of 'trust in faith.' This blind deference to scientific authority, precisely as Huxley envisioned, has transformed science from a method of inquiry into a system of belief." (Excerpted from "The Technocratic Blueprint" by Josh Stylman, 3-2-2025, [www.brownstone.org/articles/the-technocratic-blueprint/](http://www.brownstone.org/articles/the-technocratic-blueprint/) or listen here, starting at minute 20: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vw5aqntzDrM>)

**What can we do?** Begin by reading "The Technocratic Blueprint." Recognize that through bloodlines and blueprints, certain ideas take root in institutions. Don't be naive. Every day, we live out the predictions that families such as the Huxleys made decades ago. We are living out the ideas of Edward Bernays, Cecil Rhodes, and the Rockefellers. We should know about these men. We can pray for the courage to maintain our humanity. This will require pushing "against the edges of our own digitally-enforced reality . . . and against our comfortable technological constraints." We can recognize that control systems follow a pattern: First a blueprint or "roadmap articulated by key thinkers, then a framework developed through institutions, and finally an implementation that appears inevitable once completed." We can resist through constant engagement "using technology without being used by it, consuming entertainment while understanding its programming, and participating in digital platforms while maintaining privacy. We must learn to accept convenience without surrendering autonomy, follow experts while maintaining critical thinking, and embrace progress while preserving human values." Josh Stylman offers suggestions for us that include individual actions, family and community building, and systemic approaches.

**Please pray** for discernment... in Jesus' name.

## Resources for the Christian Citizen

*How to Avoid a Dystopian Future* (Aaron Kheriaty, MD)  
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oNxATdk-OsY>

*The New Abnormal: The Rise of the Biomedical Security State* by Aaron Kheriaty, MD.

