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It was extremely good, well done and very thought provoking. And during the, at the end of the program that they'd set out then Sandra venoco, who was the host of this talk to experts about what was going on in that particular evenings, you know, installment of the many series. And it was really educational as well as I want to say entertaining, but it really wasn't entertaining was very educational. And the people that were the experts were saying that the things that I watched in this movie were as true to life as anything they had seen put on, you know, film, which kind of scared me because this was really a grotesques, you know, situation that I was watching on here and that new people in their, you know, in their rawest, you know, in most exposed places, having to deal with, you know, these people brutalizing a whole nation, a whole world, actually, they would have done, brutalized the whole world if they could have but But finally, you know, united force of, you know, 10 countries finally put it, put them into it. But I did, but what millions of law means lives, literally millions, and not just people fighting the war, but people innocent people, yes. And, you know, people that weren't not necessarily affiliated with the, with the war effort that weren't, I mean, not military, you know, a lot of resistance fighters, a lot of a lot of little bitty people doing, you know, great deeds. When I was 20 years old, I drove a cab for five years, and my boss's wife was a German woman who had been in Hitler's youth. And she would, I would go over to their house on Sunday morning and clear up with my boss. And, you know, do the business part of the job. And she would invite me to stay to lunch. And you know, I always had a kind of curiosity being some of my background is is Jewish. And I always had a curiosity about that. And she would tell me stories about you know, how, personally she was affected by being in Hitler's use, she was afraid not to be. And then she did things that she, you know, have lived her and she was like, 61, I knew her. But she passed away since then. But she's lived her whole life ashamed of because she did things in a group mass, you know, in masses that she wouldn't have done if she'd been on her own. She wouldn't have done if she hadn't been afraid for her life and her father's life. Her father was in the regular German army. And a lot of people don't know that there were two distinct parts of of the German army, there was the regular German army. And then there was Hitler's German army did nothing. Yeah, there was. And her father was a regular German officer, who was ordered at the end of the war to blow up this town that had an ammunition dump in it. And he refused. He did not do it. He, he was a colonel. And he was ordered to destroy the small town like 1500 people and blow the whole town up level it as they pulled out of, of, I think it was, might have been Sweden, Norway, I think. And he refused, he wouldn't do it. And he was sent orders to return back to Germany, which he did not do, because, but now every year, well, not now. But then every year that little town celebrated his name, and had a special holiday every year for this man who didn't do what he was ordered to do. But by Hitler's was toward the end,

in the end of the war, and they would fly every every surviving relative that this man had to this town and honor them once a year. And, you know, she would tell me about 10 or 12 of the relatives she'd seen, I think, you know, there's 678 \$100, playing trips, you know, there and so it was a real serious thing for them. But she would tell me stories, hours of stories of things of, you know, being afraid, and her parents being afraid to, you know, just couldn't even whisper, they wouldn't even whisper things to each other because they were so afraid that even one of their children might turn them in, and that she was afraid not to turn them in, because maybe they were setting her up. He was so paranoid, everybody was paranoid.



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And thanks, I knew that went on. But I had no idea to what extent



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was a terrible time was terrible time. And what I've done here is I put them together, I've put together a timeline from 1933, which is really pre war time, and kind of worked down to the end of the war. And what I've done is I've taken some events that you might or might not might not be familiar with, and tie them in with things I'm pretty sure most people aren't familiar with. And I wanted people to understand the reason I did this is because what I said earlier, if you don't know your history, if if you don't understand history, you're more likely to repeat it. And if you hear what was going on little n steps, these people were taking to the final solution is what eventually was called the, you know, just totally without any thought or, or conscious wiping out total populations of people. How simple it got how easy little steps were one little step was no big deal. Next little slip was no big deal. But if you'd step back and try to take those giant leaps, it might have looked, you know, might have been more difficult, but it was done in little insidious little steps. And the first step that they took, really actually was so far before this were actually was before World War One. It was before the turn of the century, actually, in 1871, they enacted a law called the right Penal Code 175 were outlawed, and 85, which outlawed homosexual behavior. Between two men as matter of fact, I have it here if I can dig it up.



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The very faint. I've heard paragraph 175 talked about many, many times,



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a male who indulges in criminally indischen activities with another male or allowed, who allows himself to participate in such activities will be punished with imprisonment. That was 175. And it started as far back as 1871 for homosexuals. And a jump from that time to 1933 were the real events of pre post war, pre war pre war really, actually began. Because 1933 is when the Nazis took power, twin, Hitler and the SS and the SA, which were the and here's another thing the SA, which was a German word I can't pronounce but it stands. It stands for a German word I can't pronounce. But they were a Yeah, they were the Stormtroopers. They were militia. I want everybody here that were these people were the militia paid for by a political party. They were not government, people. They were not. They were, they were thugs. And they were militia

people. And I want people to hear that militia can ring a bell in your head, you know, these were really just bullies who backed up the brown shirts before they really had power. But, you know, you see these movies and TV where, you know, people are throwing bricks through windows, and they you know, brown shirts and and they have their little things on but they're not really the government yet. This is before they really took over the government. These were just, you know, a political party. And they're paid militia bullying and intimidating and terrorizing people. And, you know, if that's what we don't realize we think of the essay as, as legal sanctions governments. Exactly. Then they weren't they were a militia, armed in and not very well trained.



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Where have we heard the word militia?



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Really? That's why I wanted to bring that up. Yes.



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That's from our Baden, which was That's it, the Stromer Baden. They were the most vicious criminal group to ever deface the land of, of any country. Quite a few of them did have criminal histories. And and they would kill Oh, yeah. Oh, yeah. In the most horrendous ways. Bash people's heads in, burned down homes. And God knows what



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that was the whole idea. They wanted to be feared.



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That's right. Intimidation. And that's where it started. Just the intimidation. And that's what I believe the Oklahoma City bombing was all about, I believe the situations that are going on, like Ruby Ridge, and these places where they're standing up in there, that thing that went on in the, you know, the farmlands of the Dakotas, was it the Dakotas, where was it? Where the militia was? For how right little farm they took over and all the land? I don't know. That was in Montana, Montana. It's what I think these little groups like that intend this to be intimidating. They intend you to think that they can, they're all powerful that they are they have power, that place in Montana, Montana, had the whole town terrorized? No, everyone was afraid to even speak to these people. They were afraid to go near them. They were they took over people's property,



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the sheriff acts as for the federal government to come in



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because he knew that he couldn't take it, you know, he couldn't do anything about it. And that is very, very familiar stuff to what I've been reading about this stuff. So you see, I'm seeing the similarities. Now not saying that that's what's brewing. I'm saying that if we're not careful, that could fall right in our laps, those kinds of situations can fall right in our laps. Which



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would you know what? This is interesting, since you're talking about the militia and the UN life in the Third Reich, and everything, and all the paranoia. There was some people who have left the militia and that same spying children against parents, parents against children, husband spying on the wife and all that same stuff is going on in the militia and these so called militias. Right here in our country.



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That's right. Yeah. All right. So it's not so foreign. I mean, it's this is not just about something foreign that we don't have context with. We certainly do have context with this.



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Well, you know, I'll just yet. I'm always leery of any group that that does not want to embrace diversity. Who wants everyone to think like everyone to act like everyone to dress a life



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My way is the right way you die. That's right. That's right. Yeah. And I hear that a lot in the more further right religious organizations those and I'm not saying all religious organizations like that, because I Lord knows. I know a lot of religious organizations that would stand proud with us. They may not agree with what we do, but they would not one moment take one step to impede or hurt another human being in any way at but I'm talking about those further right ones, the ones that are run by the Robertson's, the Falwell's, these people who, you know all they want. They spend their whole lives trying to, you know, do something about homosexuality, and I think, what is so lacking from their life that that's what they spend their life doing?



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Well, what do they need what it is they need a whipping boy? And that's who we are. We are their whipping boy. In the early part, during the Cold War, it was that Connie that commies under every bed, I mean, look at what the intimidation, the fear that outright terrorism that Joe

McCarthy produced back in the 50s.



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That's right. I'm sorry, I have to mention that. This is you're listening to after hours square radio with attitude on KPFT Houston and ke O 's College Station, I'm Jamie Carper, Jewel Gray, and big Royer here and we are talking about the Holocaust, and how it affects us today.



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It in 1933, the Nazis take power. And when Hitler came to power, he used this law, this paragraph on 75 as a means of tracking down and punishing homosexuals who, in that period of time, we were talking earlier about how culturally advanced and civilized this culture was. There were a lot of intellectuals who were homosexuals, a lot of artisans who were homosexuals, a lot of big industrial business people who were homosexuals. And when he came to power, he used this law to wipe them out. And he only wiped out the ones that he couldn't use, right, because he used several as the years went on. And as he finished using them, he had those people wiped off the map to my cluding



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Cooper's right. And he did that. The Night of the Long Knives a lot of people think that you know, Crystal Nakia is and nine long knives are two different events. Crystal knife was the night that the the brown shirts went nuts because a young Jewish boy shot a an officer in German ambassador. That's right in German ambassador. And they so angered the brown shirts that they just started this it was started in a small riot. Very much like Stonewall, very small in a small little place, and then just kind of overtook the whole country. The night Kristallnacht and actually lasted a whole weekend, actually. And like it, and then the I've got it here somewhere. Where's that? Well, let me go back a little bit, because I really want to start this and do this right, let's do it. In Halo takes the Nazi Party which is not Hitler, but Nazi Party takes power in Germany, Adolf Hitler becomes Chancellor, which is not the highest rank, he could be right? of Germany, or the Prime Minister's like the Prime Minister and the Queen of England now they still had a kind of a queen, but he became the Prime Minister, and they suspend civil liberties for all citizens and they're never restored. This was supposed to be a temporary action. Because of the the they at that time, there was still some disgruntled other parties that were real upset by this because it was done underhandedly and kind of,



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well, there were real economic problems. Yes, there was



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serious economic problems. And so they temporarily temporarily suspended civil liberties and if you know what that's like. That's like you have absolutely no rights. There's no habeas corpus they can put you in jail. They don't have to ask. They don't have to, you know, there are no lawyers, there's no telephone calls. And they don't have to tell you why you're there. You just, you know, similar to martial law, kind of, actually, it is very much like martial law. And in that time, it between 33 and 4034, Hitler's homophobia started coming out, you can see in some of the things he was doing, one of the things that he was doing was he was having homosexuals and handicapped people and mentally ill people surgically sterilized in 19, in somewhere between 33 and 34, something between 320,003 out of 50,000 people were surgically sterilized, and this was, this was so that they couldn't pass on these now they weren't killed. They were surgically sterilized. This was so they couldn't pass on the gene, whatever gene it was that made them the way they were because Hitler, oddly enough, saw homosexuality as a gene thing, not a behavior thing. Wow, he was he definitely believed that homosexuals were born homosexuals. And that while they could change behavior, they could not change orientation.



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Yeah, but I gotta wonder how much of his I mean, this is just the whole suspicious side of me, I guess, how much how much of his saying that was? Well, here's, here's something that I can say that that can justify my sterilization of these people.



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Exactly. Exactly. Others have pondered that maybe he was homophobic in that vein, because maybe he felt like he himself had an orientation while he did not act on the behavior he didn't do. He didn't he was didn't behave that way.



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Well, we also have to take into account that before Hitler took power in Germany, there was a strong Gay Rights Movement. And he may have been exposed. He may have been exposed to this type of thinking,



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actually, the gay rights movement in its total was begun in Germany. Yes, absolutely. The first gay rights movement ever was begun in Germany. And it was huge. And it was full of these artists and intellection teachers and industrial people. And that's some of the people that he immediately had,



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because along with your timeline, you're talking about paragraph 175. Right, and you're talking about people coming out for homosexuality in the late 1800s. Right, you have to remember that was the same time that Oscar Wilde exactly on try



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to blend That's right. In light part of 1933, the gay bashing when I call gay bashing begins, is when they're really starting to implement some of the policies that Hitler really wanted to, as far as homosexuals go. On May 6, in 33, they sacked the research and sexual Research Institute at Brighton, and they took a tour of the files up looking for names so that they can go out and arrest these people who were homosexual. Now, we were talking earlier, these were he was, there was the there was no other real sex research going on. Anywhere else, like it was there. And there were two clinics, there was that one in Berlin, and there was another one in Germany, and then there was one in Paris. And those that was it, no one was doing real sex research yet remember, the most sex research anybody done was Freud. And, you know, now we know he did it all.



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And, you know, they were there. This is closing out the Victorian era. Right, you know, people didn't talk about sex.



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That's right. And I think that's why they they really had to establish these places, because, you know, they were leaving that time and, and people were wanting to be more enlightened in those kinds of places. It wasn't enlightening time, at that time. But in just to kind of give you an idea what was going on in 1933 853 men were convicted on the property under paragraph 175. That was 853 people in 1933. By 1934, it was up to 948 people and 1934. So not the neither long knives when he killed his what's his name? Rome. Rome, who was his, as soon as he Hitler combined the position of Chancellor and and precedent to become the cure, which means absolute control. And once he had that absolute trial, he needed this man no longer and so he was beheaded.



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There was a little there was also a political expediency, he could not get the German High Command of the Weimar Republic. Behind him, he could not get the generals in the field marshals behind him without eliminating them strong. It was also a lot of jealousy between Heinrich Himmler, who was subservient to Hermann Goering At that time, and Heinrich Himmler wanted to be number one. Also Ernst Röhm because he was more, he was more red than brown. In other words, he really believed in the socialism part of National Socialism as opposed to Nazism. And you know,



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and he was not closeted.



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No. And another thing about him was he didn't come out. I mean, he was a, he was an older man before he came out before we act. From what I understood before, he really understood that he was a gay man, that he only lived five years after he acknowledged his homosexuality. So for five years, that's what he was doing with Hitler, he'd only come out later, and that he had a family and a wife and a child, and that he'd come out five years previous to this. So I guess it would be like 28 and 28 or 29, he came out what would be called come out. I mean, he acted on his desires, right? He acted on his desire. So you Hitler had had him taken taken out. And that was the Night of the Long Knives. He also had several other prominent homosexuals within the party eliminated that night. And as a cover, I think, to what he was doing within the party, the political stuff, he had his brown shirts hit the streets, and going to places where gay people were collecting, even though by that time, they'd already closed bathhouses in the gay bars and the police, they were still collecting, of course, you know, gay people, you you can't just have one you have to have a couple



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restaurants or some meeting, that's right,



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someplace, some club or some, you know, tavern or something. And they sent them you know, these were common knowledge and they sent these stormtroopers out to drag these people off and, and eventually do away with most of them. In 1935, Jews were deprived of their citizenship and other basic rights. So at that point, Jews became non citizens. Is there something I need to do not an Eric and the Nazis intensify the persecution of political dissidents, and people who were considered racially inferior, including gypsies, Jehovah Witnesses were racially inferior to Homer witnesses and homosexuals, they upped the ante. So I told you that in 33 853 men were convicted. And these were men. And I have something to add to this a bit later about women were convicted in in 34 948 men were convicted in 1935 4000 men were convicted. So they really, they really upped the ante.



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It's the idea of making someone a non citizen, a non person



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person, right? They were not people person. They were non people, very much like American. African Americans were in in the 20s and 30s. Here, while they had their own communities where they were recognized and and had steam there in many places in this country. They

were non people. That's right. I mean, you there were no, you know, it was only later in our history that they actually had colored bathrooms and white bathrooms or color fountains and white bathrooms before they only it just didn't exist. If you had to go the bathroom and you were black, you had to hold it till you got somewhere where you could go, there was no black bathroom, there was no white bathroom, there was only a bathroom for white people. So it was very much like the African Americans, they were non citizens. They were non people. And that was a tiny little step into place where people can see, you know, if you're suddenly a non person, then what is it if I put a bullet in your head? Nothing? What is it if I, you know, turn you in and take your, you know, your shop, it's your nothing. And you little by little they did this little by little little steps of, of taking people's civil liberties away of declaring martial law. And then, you know, telling them they're naming the



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blaming the economic difficulties in Germany, on Jews and homosexuals. Well, you know,



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they saw Jews and homosexuals very similar as men. In fact, they saw they thought homosexuality was a Jewish disease. You know, that's the kind of thing they thought they thought it was a Jewish thing that the Jews brought the homosexuals. You know, because the Jews in their eyes were the more intellects you know, this was their own stuff. This was their own paranoia. They thought that Jews were more intelligent or they thought the Jews were more in business you know that those stereotypes that you get for Jews, they thought these things even though these things were not true, is their own paranoia. They also thought that Jews were, you know, responsible for homosexuality in their country, which was really a you know, very, you know, if you look around you know, that I mean, just common common history tells you that Greeks, you know, were you know, had an entire armies of homicide Yes, you know, pair bonded homosexuals lovers, who you know fought more fiercely because they were lovers and together and we were thieves. Yep. Now along



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this line of of nonperson. I I'm reminded of of some beliefs of the Klu Klux Klan where Jews are not considered white people, right? And homosexuals are not considered white



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right you know well Klan is not very far from the Aryan you know idealism the idea that the ideology of the Aryan the Aryan people as a matter of fact you see the Aryan Nations you know these little groups that pop up I'm a no they're gonna be writing me now are very hand in hand with the Klu Klux Klan you go to a Klan rally and there's bound to be somebody from the Aryan Nation talking go to an Arab nation place there's always somebody from the clan they're, you know, they're very hand in hand with their ideology



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and probably waving their swastikas. Yeah,



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And I need to remind you that you're listening to after hours queer radio with attitude KPFT Houston and ke O 's College Station,



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a little girl I was reading I read this in there and I wanted to bring this up, a little girl remarked about after Hitler took power. She's a little Jewish girl, that when she went to school, they put me in the last role. Because I was Jewish after school we couldn't even play on the streets because they beat us up. So you know, suddenly Jews are set off a cast aside less than people. It's okay for, you know, you to do to spit on to abuse to to hurt and maim, you know, a Jew because it's sanctioned now by a government. And even for those who might not have done this on their own individually, government sanction and not only sanctioned but encouraged



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not only encouraged, but demanded demanding intimidation, peer pressure, what's wrong with you? If you don't? That's right. Are



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you hiding some background? Are you? Do you have a Jewish uncle? Do you have? You know, are you you know, are you a homosexual in? You know, we don't know about? And that was, you know, what they did they? If you didn't do it, then there was something wrong with you? Correct. I want to also say that 1935, at the toward the end of the year, they also amended paragraph 175 and made it much broader, much general much more general and easy to accuse people of. Yes. From what used to be definitive conduct became not to use, let's see individuals are, oh, yeah, it became from definitive conduct it became any type of behavior that can be construed as indicating a homosexual inclination or desire can be. And they leave that open, and they deleted the word unnatural from from it so that it didn't matter what you were doing. As matter of fact, as I read on in this stuff, before, you could actually, you could actually masturbate. But now you could even masturbate, you know, with amongst a group, you couldn't even have, you know, you couldn't even be with someone in masturbate, because that was, you know, before that was okay. But at this point, they've made that even. It says, When I was reading that this was also used, They broadened it so that they could also use it against political enemies. And it was easier to use it against political enemies. At that point, or anybody

they wanted to it was they needed something that would cover everything. And sex. Everybody has sex? Sure. So you know, this was someplace they could do that. I mean, the Jews were easy to identify, you know, they were they were circumcised. They had special physical characteristics that the Aryan people didn't have not the Jews have special characteristics, but they did have physical characteristics that the Germans felt that they can identify them, but they couldn't identify homosexuals, because they were them. They were them. So



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when you generalize the definition, then you can accuse almost any



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anybody, anybody. And they did and they did. And they used it in when I was talking with this young man I was talking with whose uncle survive this, I asked him about that, that, you know, well, now the people are gonna say, Well, no, there weren't only only five homosexuals, you know, were really, you know, detained and the rest were political prisoners, you know? And he said, Oh, no, no, no, he said, actually, the political prisoners, when they were detained were sent in different directions. He said, so the ones who went and I have a little more on this in a minute. The one ones who were identified as homosexual were separated from the ones that they had identified as political homosexuals. In other words, they were put in there because they were more political. They identified them differently when they became incarcerated. The homosexual Of course, getting the triangle and the political prisoners getting different color, I believe it was green, green badge or green something. But when they you know, change that law there was a another large leap in the number of people who were you know, that was the whole idea that's right another large leap and as because of the you know, I was reading here which said that it this guy says that when pure Puritan fundamentalist the pat robertson Pat Buchanan fall well, people object to being compared with the Nazis, they have somewhat appoints says that they're not as bad as the Nazis that they were worse because he brought this up, because prior to this point, prior to this generalization, the penalty for being homosexual the actual legal court penalty could range anywhere from six months to three years in jail. The political president, I mean, at this point, it became death. Yes, it became death. So what he what he was saying this guy was writing about this was that, you know, the penalties in America for you know, getting caught can be more severe than 18 months or three years, depending on what you're getting caught at. And but at this point, it changed and because the penalty became death, or or work to death or to death, because homosexuals would serve their sentences out on the legal court, ordered sentence and then be sent to a concentration camp right soon as they got off the off the off their sentence. Boo, let me see. Let's see, where are we at



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1936 are also doing some reading, I found out that many of these homosexuals that were in the camps and were in prison, were also used for medical experiments. Most Heaney's most hated because we were non persons. Therefore, we could be experimented on like, lab rats. That's



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right, certainly was 1936. The Nazis boycotted Jewish owned businesses, and the Olympics went on. And the Olympics were really interesting because the world's attention was focused on Germany at that time. And of course, Germany didn't want the world's attention on Germany's activities at that time. So they deliberately cleaned up their act. They removed all signs that Jews were, you know, let's see. They removed all signs that Jews were persecuted in this manner. Where's my note? Well, I'll just have to wing it. I don't I know, I've heard about that. They. And Hitler made a special order that there were no foreign tourists to come that were coming to the Olympics, that would be interrogated or arrested or anything for anything to do with the paragraph 175. So for that period of time, there was this influx of people tourist or people participating in the Olympics. And he had specifically told the people responsible for these things, that there would be no incidences of arrest while the Olympics were going on. Now, I know that those notes here it is in our crackdowns That's right. Putting them to the coming weeks he said this is I quote for the coming weeks I forbid the taking of action including interrogation or summons against any foreigner under 175 Without my personal approval, because of you know, world opinion they were concerned about world opinion now I don't know when they you know, got not concerned about world opinion because, you know, the world knew what was going on shortly after Poland shortly after the he invaded Poland. But he also had them take down outward displays of anti semitism which means this you know, the Juden sticker the painting on the windows and all the stuff was removed. And and no foreigner no matter what they did, was arrested or persecute was bothered no matter who they were Jewish or homosexual. So when the world's eyes were on Germany, it looks like a wonderful little place again.



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Oh, except for one small right when Jesse Oh,



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I love that part of the Olympics. Most of



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you know I believe that really ticked Hitler off.



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And he refused to look I think in general



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he got meaner after that. I think in general he got meaner after that. I love



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that because a person he considered inferior beat out his area of



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whack man beat out



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in front of all the people he was trying to convince that they couldn't happen to right. You are the best he was, you know, feeding them the propaganda he was giving brainwashing them literally, that they were the best and that this could not happen in here. It happened right in front of him.



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That was actually that was the second time that happened. Don't forget the Bach Hitler's Germany's great boxing champ max, max beer



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slash or whatever the name was lessened or something like that. Sunil Smeal



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Yes, I'm sorry. And he got he got beat out by that the other guy brown



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bomber, I think, Joe Brown bomber. That's right. So twice. He stepped on. But in 36, he also the number of people that were convicted under that 175 Jump from 4000, the year before to 5300. This year 1936. And the real jump came between 36 and 1937 1937. They started working on convit concentration camps specifically to hold homosexuals. They also included a lot of political prisoners and some gypsies. But these were specifically placed to hold the homosexuals that they were arresting. In 1937, they arrested and convicted 9000 homosexuals at that time. Yes, yes, it got around. Well, and 1938 is when we really started hearing about what was going on over there. I mean, the media was really starting to feed us what was going on over there. That was the year of the crystal knock. When the you know, riots went through the streets and they burned the books. And they pulled people from there was 91 people killed in one night 1000 synagogues were burned, synagogue, synagogues were burned, set on fire 1000s of shops and businesses were looted and robbed and burned to the ground. 330 1000 Jews were arrested that night in just a short period of time. And Jewish children are expelled

from public schools in Germany and Austria during that period of time. And then the Nazis take control of all Jewish owned businesses that they didn't destroy, like ammunition plants, rubber plants, plant in places where they, you know, the war effort was going to be needed. They took over all the Jewish owned businesses. So people who, you know, had a sense of esteem, self esteem about themselves and about their culture and about their community suddenly had nothing, you know, not only it was step at a time, like I said, it was like, all of a sudden, it wasn't like, you know, just walked into a room and said, You are nonperson, you own nothing you were, you know, strip you of everything. It was insidious little steps until now, these people are actually not citizens, not human beings, they don't have businesses or money and they don't have a place to go because they were not allowed to. Some people were allowed to emigrate, and I think that was from for world opinion to some people were not only allowed, they were taken and put on boats and sent off. And I think that was for to control popular opinion to know you



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were talking about step by step by step. But you know, Kristallnacht was a big slow.



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Yeah, it was a major, major thing. And the world did nothing. Right. The world shook. I mean, it was aware, this is really the first time that the world became aware of what was happening. There were little bits and pieces, you know, and like I said, the tiny little steps, it's like reading these tiny little bits in your newspaper on page 12, you know, two paragraphs saying this happened. And then suddenly, you realize that a bunch of these paragraphs have literally taken a race of people or groups of people and and made them like invisible. And Crystal knock was the was the the the last straw so to speak. That's when the people started sitting up and taking notice. But we didn't do anything. Right. We didn't do anything, because I don't think we really wanted to do anything. I don't think this government here wanted to do anything. I don't think that at that time in this country, that we were very far. We had our own economic. That's right. We were in the Depression. That's right. And if things had been just a little different, and the elections had been just a little different, we may not have been very far from being exactly where Hitler was. I mean, it's Manufaktur. I've read things in the past that if the election hadn't gone the way it had gone, we might very well have been on Hitler's side. Well, not not not in the war, but in his ideologies, in his ideologies. Well, I'll



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say this, there was all up to the time when I was a young child. There was a lot of anti semitism in this country. I can remember when that when the movie, the greatest story ever told came out. There were riots in New England to get the Jews. There were Jewish cemeteries had tombstones synagogue that happens today. Synagogues were attacked. We had their industrialists like like Henry Ford, who was pro Hitler, Lindbergh, Lindbergh, Ford and others and a Semites. And I hate saying that, but all for all us Liberal Democrats. Joe, oh, Joe Kennedy himself was kind of tinkering with the idea of he



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did give money to Hitler's That's right. He did give money. I don't know how much but I know he did give money to to Hitler. In some way degree. I don't know exactly when when though. But I know that Joe Kennedy did make a large donation to Hitler's party.



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And you were talking about those boatloads of Jews that were deported. Or one of those boats came to this country and was refused.



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refused? That's right. That's right. So you see, all this stuff really does touch, you know, the things that we see in here today. These are not just isolated events. And you know, while I was doing all this research, I ran across a bunch of revisionists who want to say the Holocaust didn't happen. So I know who want to say that this, you know, this was just a little thing, it really didn't happen, you know, and these are just people whining because, you know, I say when, you know, seven, six, between six and 8 million people disappear off a planet, something happened. Yes.



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My lover Stanley was in World War Two. He's older than me. And to imagine, yes, a good friend of his



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you weren't in World War Two.



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He was just a baby.



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A good friend of his liberated one of the camps, and took pictures. And when he came back to the States after the war, there were there were people who didn't believe it. And every time he ran across one, he said, sit down, look, and he took out his wallet and showed the picture.



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Sometimes things are so heinous, so heinous, that you just cannot believe it. Yes. And people want to close their eyes and their mind. And that's what I'm saying. That's why I want to bring

want to close their eyes and their mind. And that's what I'm saying. That's why I want to bring this up. Because there are things that I think that could be happening in this country that are heinous, that are happening in this country that are heinous, gay, and lesbians who are killed because of their political beliefs, the lesbians in in Washington, gay men right here in this state have three or four or five, I can think of just off top my head, killed because they were homosexuals, the heinous things that are can happen. And people just, you know, well, he was, you know, that's just another murder. It's not just another murder. No, this is a murder of a homosexual because they're homosexual. If it's just another murder, I mean, that's a heinous thing in itself, actually



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the murder of a man because he was perceived, right? What's actually



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perceived as homosexual? Exactly. And, and these kinds of things, they're, you know, right here in our face. And, you know, we can close our eyes like these people did, or the revisionist want to do, and pretend it's not there. But it's still there. 6 million people disappeared, and probably against he is is laying in his grave. I mean, I'm saying the wrong person, Husky Brzezinski, and several other men around Texas are laying in their graves, you know, because of people's intolerance, because of people thinking that they had the right, because they were, you know, have a correct, you know, affiliation, that they could take someone's life. And that's what the Hitler and the Nazis thought that they were the correct affiliation. It's like the religious groups, we there's only you know, our God is the only God. And if you're not with our God, and you're against us, and so, and you aren't right, and we need to remember all this stuff.



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I heard a preacher I heard a lady preacher say one time on TV, the only rights gay people have are the right to die. And she use scripture out of the New Testament, to back her up.



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What kinds of religion is that? Hate?



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It's not religion, it's, it's helpful. It's a person's own agenda. It's like, person's own agenda. And then they use the Bible, they dig through the Bible to find one little piece that will backup whatever they're saying, but it doesn't they take it out of context. They misuse it, they twist it, they abuse it. And then they say that the Bible says, and it's not religion, I don't care who's doing it. I don't care who's talking from Pat Robertson, to Jerry Falwell, to the little nuttin Dallas who doesn't sing in Dallas, or I saw this lady recently who was doing preaching on TV, and she was reading about Satan and every time she'd say, Satan, she'd say, say, yep, three times.

Yeah, yeah, yeah. Look lady nuts. They're nuts. These people are nuts. And I found many people talking about that kind of situation here, where they're just playing nuts and they use their own personal agenda to and then they, they have their own personal agenda their own hates, and then they dig through the Bible, they dig up looking for a way to legitimize their, their prejudice. And that's what this is. That's the same as this, these people had a hate, and they looked for every reason they could find to hate these people, and they dug them up. So and and they hated us. They hated the gypsies, they hated the Jews, they hated the people who were opposed to them politically. Anybody, anybody who was mentally ill or physically deformed. Just anybody who wasn't them. It's just like, like, it's very familiar to religion.



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And the thing is that the gay bashes of today. Most of them come from the conservative. Right, and from the religious backgrounds, yes. Strong religious conservative background, yes. And they this is and it's in those churches and in those homes, and in those private schools that they attend, that they learn this



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hate. Now, you know, anytime you see a religion say that somebody is lesser than other people, then that's not a religion.



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That's not God. God has nothing to do. It's an questioned in the Bible, that that God is a God of forgiveness, and of love for thee for all. That's right. It's like the pledges allegiance and you know what?