

1: Must We Defend Nazis: Hate Speech, Pornography, and the New First Amendment | eBay

In Must We Defend Nazis?, legal experts Richard Delgado and Jean Stefancic argue that it should not. Updated to consider the white supremacy demonstrations and counter-protests in Charlottesville and debates about hate speech on campus and on the internet, the book offers a concise argument against total, unchecked freedom of speech.

Liberal Librarian Well, the esteemed New Yorker magazine stepped in it big time. Now, those of us who spend our filthy lucre subscribing to the New Yorker and supporting its reportage are fine with the magazine writing a piece on Bannon. This was giving him a platform which elevated him to a serious thinker whose ideas needed to be taken seriously. Bannon is not a serious thinker. He is a proponent of an ideology whose express purpose is to do away with liberal democracy. Debating such a person elevates his thoughts to a par with the ideals of this republic. It serves us nothing, but burnishes him in the glow of acceptability. Must we defend Nazis? Must we, as good civil libertarians, now excoriate The New Yorker for cowardice in the face of a backlash against its invitation to Bannon? This is a two-part answer. Even Nazis, just as Communists, just as vanilla racists, have First Amendment rights. They have the right to spew their ideas without fear of government reprisal. As odious as Nazis marching down the streets of predominantly Jewish Skokie, IL, was, a government cannot deny such a permit to a political group. If Ann Coulter wishes to speak at UC Berkeley, and meets all the requirements for an on-campus event, then the university, as a public entity, should not be able to ban her. So many on the right seem to believe that freedom of speech means freedom from consequences. That they can march with their tiki torches down a city street and not have to be confronted with righteous indignation and counter-demonstrations. That they can march in public and not face opprobrium from the society at large, including loss of employment when that employer wishes to not be identified with hatred. Ann Coulter can speak at Berkeley, and those who oppose her can organize to make her appearance as miserable as it can be. Some speech is so vile, so antithetical to the foundations of a liberal democracy, that the tenets of a Socratic dialogue do not obtain. To debate a Nazi is to accord him an esteem he does not deserve. In his perfect world, open debate would be a distant memory. The same applies to a Communist. There are ideologies which use the openness of liberal democracies to subvert them. Ann Coulter can be offered a speaking engagement at Berkeley; and her opponents can organize to make her decide that such an engagement is not worth the bother. And, of course, we now return to whether the New Yorker should have offered the invitation to Steve Bannon in the first place. The New Yorker is under no such strictures. While such a journal should foster open debate of issues, it is under no obligation to give time at its signature festival to a man who wants to do away with such debate. Ideologies which wish to subvert the very freedoms they exploit should be denied oxygen as much as possible. They should have no expectation that they have a right to a rostrum on CNN. Only to the extent that we defend our own freedom from government proscriptions on our speech. But as those who believe in a free and open society, metaphorically punching them is not only our right, but our duty.

2: » Delgado & Stefancic, «Must We Defend Nazis?» • LAW AND RELIGION FORUM

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4: The Columbus Free Press

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When I was a student during the days of McCarthyism, a book arguing for the censorship of extremist hate speech would have been titled "Must We Defend Communists?".

5: Project MUSE - Must We Defend Nazis?

The correct argument is that we must defend EVERYONE'S right to free speech (yes, including those whose ideas and utterances we find most despicable). Ironically, the authors argue that the state needs to employ the identical tactics so effectively utilized by the very National Socialists they claim to oppose.

6: Combined Academic Publishers - Must We Defend Nazis?

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7: HEPPAS Books: "Must We Defend Nazis?"

Must We Defend Nazis? Delgado, Richard, Stefancic, Jean Published by NYU Press Delgado, Richard & Stefancic, Jean. Must We Defend Nazis? Hate Speech, Pornography, and the New First Amendment.

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9: Must we defend Nazis? "The People's View

Why the First Amendment Should Not Protect Hate Speech and White Supremacy", by Richard Delgado and Jean Stefancic () seems to be a slightly condense reissue of the older "Must We Defend Nazis? Hate Speech, Pornography, and the New First Amendment" () by the same authors.

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