

Establishment's Fight against "Fake News": A Covert War on Free Speech

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Can the industrial manufacturers of lies and fake reality help us determine what is "fake news"?

That, apparently, is what the system's skills are after in raising the alarm about the spread of "fake news" throughout the Internet. For starters this is transparently dishonest. Unrestricted opinion, including insane and very biased items, have long circulated on the Net.

But in the free for all of mass communications which is the Internet, there's also a rising trend: **honest truth-tellers with a widening audience. An audience whose expansion is a threat to the guardians of the national brainwash**, of benefit only to the plutocratic 0.00001% fronted by the Duopoly politicians and their associated prostitutes crawling all over the MSM.



The video below is a harbinger of probably more to come. A thinly-veiled attempt at demonising opinion the establishment finds dangerous to their own hold on the public mind. Paving the way for a more frontal attack on dissenters on the web. Choking free speech. This is something that everyone should realize and stand firm to oppose and resist. For whenever the system managers demonise something, worse attacks follow.

An analysis of this development is presented on a separate post introducing our new

section, [SPOTLIGHT, so there is no need to repeat it here](#). Meantime, just watch this video below and start learning how to read the truth between the lines, or under the top layer of sanctimonious posturing offered by the system's front men, women, the official mouthpieces. It's the kind of instruction that you have been missing all along but no longer can afford to neglect. If you think we exaggerate you are not paying attention. And if you keep reading the New York Times, watching mainstream TV, or listening to the faux left voices, *you'll simply be blindsided by events*. It's really up to you. For no one else can ultimately control what you believe.

This is the way CBS presents this toxic piece of pseudo news trash:

The battle to stop the spread of fake news online

[CBS This Morning](#) | Nov. 18, 2016

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There's growing concern about fake stories online to draw in readers and possibly mislead voters. Dan Ackerman, senior editor at CNET, and Jeff Jarvis, a journalism professor at the City University of New York, join "CBS This Morning: Saturday" to discuss the motivation behind the fake headlines, and the role websites and social media platforms should play to inform users.

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