



Run Rampant

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We live in a great Age of Conspiracy Theories.

I'm not quite on board.

As the Internet grew up, with it came all the condemnations of conspiracy theories, run rampant. The Internet, we were told, was problematic in that not only was information readier at hand than ever before, but so was it easier to share and nurture all these goofy conspiracy theories.

You know: JFK was killed by someone other than Oswald, or also by others, in addition to Oswald.

Or . . . UFOs are real, and the government is covering it up.

Or the Rothschilds are behind it all.

You know the kind of thing I'm talking about.

Ick.

Yet: The government now admits that UFOs are real, implying that it was, ahem, lying in the past.

Further: As we uncover the grotesquerie in the Epstein Files, we [learn](#) that he proudly served Rothschild banking interests!

So let's not get started on the JFK assassination.

One reason conspiracy theories are prominent is that we are uncovering so many conspiracies. *Actual* conspiracies. Like the Wuhan lab [business](#), or the [suppression](#) of information about the mRNA "vaccines," or . . . must we go on and on?

I don't like conspiracy theories. I said I'm not on board. We need to work towards a world *not* built for conspiracies.

This means whittling down government, with its current vast powers to take and to "give." And siphon off wealth at each step. While sidestepping transparency.

Ask yourself: Does our political-legal environment actually discourage conspiracies?

That question almost answers itself.

This is Common Sense. I'm Paul Jacob.