



Sharing Power with Evil

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“What does America do next?” Tucker Carlson recently [asked](#) Jiang Xueqin, the Chinese Canadian known for his *Predictive History* YouTube channel.

“So, what I would do is basically sit down everyone, okay, including Russia, China, Iran, and say, ‘it’s time for a new world order where we are partners in this relationship,’” explained ‘[Professor](#)’ Jiang. “Before America was a hegemon, before the U.S. dollar was a world reserve currency, but now what we want to do is open a dialogue where everyone is respected, where America is no longer the bully but a willing partner in creating a new economic order that benefits everyone and not just a few.”

To which, Mr. Carlson responded: “I think that’s the

wisest possible advice and probably the only path that preserves civilization.”

The previous day, he [declared](#), “The U.S. is not going to defend and cannot defend Taiwan.”

After informing Zanny Minton Beddoes, *The Economist’s* editor-in-chief, that “we’ve reached the limits of our power and power has limits,” she inquired, “What about Japan and South Korea?”

“Oh, man, it’s hard,” acknowledged Tucker. “I don’t understand exactly how that’s going to go . . . But, in the end, big powers want to and get to control their regions . . . hopefully in a non-brutal, enlightened way, but they want some influence over their neighbors.

“We can no longer be the sole author of terms, of commerce, of anything,” he offered. “We have to share power.”

“With China?” injected Beddoes.

“Of course,” he shot back, “because of their scale. And so, there’s got to be a non-destructive way to do this.”

The Chinese Communist Party’s regime is the most [destructive](#) in world history. Let’s [not partner](#).

This is Common Sense. I’m Paul Jacob.