

The Quaker Question – Exposing the Sect that Really Rules the World

The core premise of this book is that since the founding of the sect in the seventeenth century, the Quakers have been prime movers in every societal shift in the woke direction. They are pacifists. They are anti-authoritarian. They believe that every individual has a right to his or her own truth, especially in matters of religion. They consistently advocate prison reform and lenient sentencing. They are consistent advocates for racial and sexual minorities.

The authors have a long chapter on the “Jewish Question,” addressing the concern of those variously called “far right,” “based,” and “red pillled” that the Jews have been behind such movements. Their treatment of Jews is even-handed. First, they recognize the Jews’ unique evolutionary history. As a historical out-group they have been endogamous and supportive of one another. A tribe. They have both higher average intelligence and higher demonstrated achievement than any similar group.

Moreover, Jews can be found on both sides of almost any issue. Liberals and conservatives. Pro- and anti-Palestinian. Pro- and anti-immigration. To characterize them as a monolithic block in any sense is a mistake. But yet, it is not wrong to note that Jews disproportionately flock to leftist parties, revolutionary causes, and movements that undermine the interests of straight white men.

The Quakers are not numerous. About 300,000 worldwide, 75,000 in the United States, having shrunk two- or threefold over the past century. They have quite a bit in common with the Jews. Having been excluded, or excluded themselves, from mainstream politics and professions, they, like the Jews, would up disproportionately in banking. Not drinking, families like the Cadbury’s wound up in confectionery. Inasmuch as Quakers appeared more English than Jews, other Englishmen often preferred them as business partners. It gave them an advantage in banking.

Perhaps half of the text consists of a recapitulation of themes that frequently appeared in the authors’ earlier books. They reiterate their view of the personality traits that characterize social justice warriors, the woke, leftists, liberals, socialists and women. Their views are broadly consistent with those expressed by other authors such as [Jonathan Haidt](#) and [Helen Andrews](#), writing as “J. Stone.”

The book appears to have been hastily compiled. It is poorly edited. The Kindle version includes frequent repetitions of what appear to be page headers interrupting the text. The page breaks are irregular, and footnotes interspersed with text. Though not a long book, several passages are repeated.

The authors recognize that their willingness to address any topic puts them on the fringe.

If you accept all this, you are “red pillled,” a reference to taking the red pill in the 1999 movie *The Matrix* and, thus, apprehending the true nature of the world. If you accept the regime lies then you are “blue pillled” and you are a “normie.” If you are too frightened, or too power-hungry, to fully accept all of this, but you accept some of it, then you are “purplepillled” or “Peterson-pillled” (a reference to the Canadian psychologist Jordan Peterson who daren’t touch the issue of race): You are

“cucked,” for example, on the “Race Question.” “Cucked” comes from the word “cuckolded” and implies that you are weak and pathetic. You can also be “black-pilled” (rendered pessimistic about the future of European civilization) and “white-pilled” (optimistic about it). Only the concept of “red-pilled” appears to have been widely commented on by researchers, however.

Dutton is an interesting character. Eccentric genius is a theme that shows up in most of his books, this one included. That is one he knows from the inside. He is amazingly widely read, prolific, and indifferent to what may be said about him. In the past few years, he has devoted himself more to public appearances supporting free speech and the rights of indigenous Europeans in the face of mass immigration. The best place to hear or read what he has to say would be YouTube or Substack [through his web site](#). The reviews of his earlier books [here, under the heading Dutton](#), will give you a good overview of his thinking. His views have not much changed, he put more effort into his earlier books, and this reviewer found them valuable enough to give them their own category among the reviews and provide substantial summaries of their arguments.

In conclusion of this review, the authors never convincingly make the case in their title that the tiny Quaker sect actually rules the world. The argument that they have been all in for every leftist movement of the past few centuries is, however, well made.