

WMUL-FM

Quarterly Issues and Programs List

April - June 2019

Huntington Unscripted		
Episode dated April 10, 2019		
April 10, 2019	30 minutes	5:30 PM
<p>Guest: Ally Fletcher, a community member who suffers from anxiety, depression, and other mental health problems. She has dealt with both mental health in Huntington and the help available in the area.</p> <p>Under the umbrella topic of mental health in Huntington, Ally and the host discussed the resources available (and if they need improvement), gaps in understanding between social classes in Huntington's problems, how the drug epidemic plays into mental health, and how the younger generations in Huntington are effected.</p>		
Episode dated April 24, 2019		
April 24, 2019	30 minutes	5:30 PM
<p>Guest: Will Holland, Director of Community Outreach and Volunteer Services for Marshall University. He deals with community service on and off of Marshall's campus.</p> <p>Holland explored the idea that community service is not always manual labor, and the difference between community service and involvement. He also talked about how social media has change the way people perceive good deeds and how this can come off as bragging.</p>		
Episode dated May 08, 2019		
May 08, 2019	30 minutes	5:00 PM
<p>Guest: Caleb Arbaugh, a Marshall University student living with Charco Marie Tooth Muscular Distrophy. He is pushing for improved accessibility and understanding on campus.</p> <p>Caleb and the host discussed the misconceptions people have about disabled students, the ways Marshall is improving accessibility, and where improvements are still needed. They also discusses how Caleb is working to improve campus accessibility. They discussed inaccessibility on Marshall's campus; accessibility for students, staff, and faculty; lift renovations; the launch of a website on ADA compliancy; Alexa dorm service.</p>		

Making Contact		
#09-19 - 190227 - 70 Million - How New Orleans could set a new Course for Bail Reform		
2019-April-01	30 minutes	4:30 pm
<p>New Orleans could become the battleground for bail reform. The city has one of the highest per capita incarceration rates in the world. And most people are there because they can't pay their bail. The current arrangement with the local bail industry gives the impression that judges there could have a financial conflict of interest when setting bail. In this episode, Sonia Paul digs into how an ongoing lawsuit, pretrial consequences of bail, and poverty, bias, and algorithms come into play.</p> <p>Featuring: Brian Gisclair, plaintiff in class action lawsuit regarding cost of bail; Adrian Caliste, plaintiff in class action lawsuit regarding cost of bail; Harry Cantrell, elected judge at Orleans Parish Criminal Court; Alec Karakatsanis, founder and executive director of Civil Rights Corps; Megan Garvey, attorney at Orleans Public Defenders office; Matt Dennis, owner of Steve's Bail Bonds</p>		
#10-19 - 190306 - A Legacy of Mistreatment		
2019-April-08	30 minutes	4:30 pm
<p>African-American students across the country are much more likely than any other student group to be placed in special education. In this week's episode, we present a documentary from San Francisco, where we hear about a landmark education case, and what is and isn't working for black students with special needs today.</p> <p>This story first aired on KALW-FM's news magazine Crosscurrents as part of the series Learning While Black: The Fight for Equity in San Francisco Schools. It was reported with the support of the Fund for Journalism on Child Well-Being, a program of the University of Southern California Center for Health Journalism.</p> <p>Featuring: Darryl Lester, plaintiff in landmark Larry P. v. Riles case; Mauricha Robinson, co-chair – African American advisory council; Harold Dent, a founder of the Assoc. of Black Psychologists; Jean Robertson, SFUSD chief of special ed services; Rochean Chatman, high school student; Todd Williams, Asst. Principal at Downtown High School</p>		
#18-18 - 180502 - Protecting People and Water in Mexico City		
2019-April-15	30 minutes	4:30 pm
<p>Clean, fresh water is one of our most precious natural resources. This week Making Contact contributor Maria Doerr looks at what is being done to safeguard the watersheds of Mexico City— the natural water systems that provide water to one of the largest metropolises in the world.</p> <p>Featuring: Jürgen Hoth, Conservation International Mexico; Dr. Marisa Mazari, Researcher at Sustainable Sciences Lab, Institute of Ecology, UNAM; Community Members of Coajomulco</p>		

and Npopualco; Filiberto Torres Gonzalez and Juan Manuel Cárdenas Gómez, CBTA 71; Celia Sánchez González and Mireya Sánchez Mendoza, San Bernabé Ocotepc Ecological Park		
#12-19 - 190320 - Choice, Church, and State - Poland, Ireland, and the USA - Women Rising 37		
2019-April-22	30 minutes	4:30 pm
<p>Abortion and women’s reproductive rights are hot button issues around the world. Women have a long way to go to obtain control over our own bodies, our family planning, our reproductive health. There are influential well-funded efforts to keep that control out of women’s hands.</p> <p>Women Rising Radio visits with two key organizers in Europe whose work is advancing women’s reproductive rights. Marta Lempart, an organizer with the Polish Women’s Strike of 2016, and the annual International Women’s Strike, is battling ultra-right-wing forces in Poland. Ailbhe Smyth is a feminist activist and organizer in Ireland’s successful Together for Yes campaign, which made abortion legal there in 2018. Sara Hutchinson Ratcliffe is an advocate with Catholics for Choice in the USA and abroad; and her colleague Sarah Flores is a youth organizer with Latina Institute for Reproductive Health. All these women are on the front lines of activism for women’s reproductive rights.</p> <p>Featuring: Marta Lempart, Organizer with Polish Women’s Strike and International Women’s Strike; Sara Hutchinson Ratcliffe, Advocate with Catholics for Choice; Sarah Flores, Youth Organizer with Latina Institute for Reproductive Health; Ailbhe Smyth, Key Organizer of the Irish Together for Yes pro-choice campaign</p>		
#15-14 - 140409 - The Non-Violent Path of Cesar Chavez		
2019-April-29	30 minutes	4:30 pm
<p>Cesar Chavez has made it to the big screen. Millions of people are now learning about the legendary farmworker organizer. But where did Chavez get his organizing philosophies? This week, Paul Ingles and Carol Boss of Peacetalks radio take us down ‘The Non-Violent path of Cesar Chavez’, through conversations with Chavez’ colleague and friend Delores Huerta, and Jose Antonio Orozco, author of the book, Cesar Chavez and the Common Sense of Nonviolence.</p>		
#14-19 - 190403 - Reckonings with Lewis Wallace		
2019-May-06	30 minutes	4:30 pm
<p>Lewis Wallace was a reporter at Marketplace. You may have heard his voice on the Marketplace Morning Report with David Brancaccio.</p> <p>That was until he publicly questioned the role of objectivity in a Medium post:</p> <p>“We need to let go of idea that objectivity is dying. A more useful framework is that objectivity is a mythology that we’re urgently debunking to figure out what can stand in its</p>		

place. That doesn't lessen our pursuit of truth, it just reveals the complexity that was always there, which is that subjectivity that informs that pursuit."

This questioning of "objectivity" ultimately got him fired from Marketplace. Our friends over at the Reckonings podcast interviewed Wallace and allowed us to share excerpts with you here. Listen and dive into one journalist's reckoning with truth(s).

Featuring: Lewis Wallace, Journalist

#03-18 - 180117 - Wealth Inequality and Universal Basic Income

2019-May-13

30 minutes

4:30 pm

When Donald Trump was sworn in as the 45th president of the United states, the wealth gap between rich and poor was already very wide. The top 10% of families — those who had at least \$942,000 — held 76% of total wealth. The average amount of wealth in this group was \$4 million. And the entire bottom half of the population had just 1% of the total wealth pie, this gap continues to rise and when the statistical scope accounts for race, the disparity worsens.

Chuck Collins, Director of the Program On Inequality at the Institute for Policy Studies, traces the history of the wealth gap in his work.

Is Universal Basic Income, or UBI, an answer to the wealth gap, and to poverty? Or is it the tech community's neoliberal dream? For this answer we hear from the producers from Upstream.

Featuring: Chuck Collins, Director of the Program On Inequality at the Institute for Policy Studies; Julianna Bidanure – Assistant Professor in Political Philosophy at Stanford University; Doug Henwood – Economist, Journalist

#16-19 - 190417 - 70 Million: In Miami, Jailing Fewer, Treating More

2019-May-20

30 minutes

4:30 pm

Much like the rest of the country, jails in Miami-Dade County double as de facto mental health facilities for people with mental health issues cycling through the criminal justice system. But Miami-Dade's Criminal Mental Health Project has taken the lead in addressing the needs of this population. Now it is a national model for how to tackle the interplay between mental illness and criminal justice, while driving down recidivism and jailing rates in the process. This episode is a collaboration between 70 Million and radio station WLRN and reporters Nadege Green and Daniel Rivero.

Featuring: Leah Reed, Peer Specialist for the Criminal Mental Health Project; Julie, Peer Specialist for the Criminal Mental Health Project; Justin Volpe, Peer Specialist for the Criminal Mental Health Project, Miami-Dade County Judge Steven Leifman, Florida Supreme Court

Task Force on Mental Health; Dr. Maria Fields, Clinical Director at Dade Family Counseling; Guerda Jean, Criminal Mental Health Project; Emanuel Tafari, Vegan Food Vendor		
#17-19 - 190424 - Bad Math - The Risks of Artificial Intelligence		
2019-May-27	30 minutes	4:30 pm
<p>When we think of Artificial Intelligence we often think of intelligent robots who act and think like humans -the walking, thinking, feeling machines that we see in the movies. The advent of that kind of intelligent robot is so far off in the future, that we often don't recognize the kind of AI already all around us. Or the effects it's having on our lives. Courts, search engines, stores and advertisers all use Artificial Intelligence to make decisions about our behavior: to sell us products, but also to send us to prison or set bail. We look at one kind of decision made by AI, called a risk assessment, and why it's had such an impact on the poor and people of color.</p> <p>We also hear how community organizers on skid row fought back against the use of artificial intelligence by the Los Angeles Police Department.</p> <p>Featuring: Joshua Kroll, Computer Scientist at the UC Berkeley School of Information; Jamie Garcia, Stop LAPD Spying Coalition</p>		
#18-19 - 190501 - ReWork Radio - Trafficked, The Journey of Lester Ramos		
2019-June-03	30 minutes	4:30 pm
<p>Labor Trafficking: One of the most common forms of trafficking is labor trafficking: compelling people to work through fraud, force, or coercion. The International Labor Organization estimates 20.1 million people are trapped in forced labor globally, in industries including agriculture, construction, domestic work, and manufacturing.</p> <p>Who does this happen to? And how does it happen?</p> <p>In this episode, Re:Work Radio brings you the story of Lester Ramos and his journey from the Philippines. Later in the broadcast, Making Contact's Monica Lopez interviews Filipino migration expert, Dr. Robyn Magalit Rodriguez, on the circumstances in the Philippines and the US that drive Filipinos to work abroad.</p> <p>Featuring: Lester Ramos, Organizer for Migrante USA – South Bay, Orange County Chapter; Dr. Robyn Magalit Rodriguez, Professor and Chair of Asian American Studies at UC Davis</p>		
#19-19 - 190508 - The End of Time - Aging in America		
2019-June-10	30 minutes	4:30 pm
<p>"The End of Time: Aging in America"—in this episode we'll take a close look at why people of color have less access to basic comfort care at the end of life. Recent studies show fewer minorities use hospice and palliative services compared to whites. Language barriers and cultural traditions often present big obstacles for Asians, Latinos, and other ethnic minorities,</p>		

in addition to poverty and lack of medical literacy. These barriers can discourage people from seeking hospice care.

Featuring: Sharitta Berry, Sharitta’s daughter Ashley Hunter, Dr. Jessica Nutik Zitter, Dr. Alexander Smith, Rev. Cynthia Carter Perrilliat, Hannah Martin, Alexis Owens, Terri Daniel, Luis Hernandez, Julie Thai, Karen McCabe, Dr. Alana Shpal

#20-19 - 190515 - Disability - Our Culture Ourselves

2019-June-17	30 minutes	4:30 pm
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People with disabilities or disabled people?

“Disability: Our Culture Ourselves”— in this episode we discuss disability, culture and identity from the perspective of disability communities themselves.

Seattle based activist Dorian Taylor talks about the specific challenges disabled people face while accessing public transportation and Professor Sara Acevedo discusses the powerful ways that common language and terminology can shape our perceptions of disability, and why even today we are seeing further exclusion of disabled people.

Featuring: Sara Acevedo, Professor, Dorian Taylor, Disability Rights Advocate

#21-19 - 190522 - American Revolutionary - The Evolution of Grace Lee Boggs

2019-June-24	30 minutes	4:30 pm
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In this episode, we honor the life and legacy of civil rights activist Grace Lee Boggs through the lens of the documentary film, AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY: THE EVOLUTION OF GRACE LEE BOGGS.

Produced by Grace Lee, the documentary film, AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY: THE EVOLUTION OF GRACE LEE BOGGS, plunges us into Boggs’s lifetime of vital thinking and action, traversing the major U.S. social movements of the last century; from labor to civil rights, to Black Power, feminism, the Asian American and environmental justice movements and beyond. Boggs’s constantly evolving strategy—her willingness to re-evaluate and change tactics in relation to the world shifting around her—drives the story forward. Angela Davis, Bill Moyers, Bill Ayers, Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis, Danny Glover, Boggs’s late husband James and a host of Detroit comrades across three generations help shape this uniquely American story. As she wrestles with a Detroit in ongoing transition, contradictions of violence and non-violence, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, the 1967 rebellions, and non-linear notions of time and history, Boggs emerges with an approach that is radical in its simplicity and clarity: revolution is not an act of aggression or merely a protest. Revolution, Boggs says, is about something deeper within the human experience — the ability to transform oneself to transform the world.

Featuring: Grace Lee Boggs. Grace Lee, Contributing Producer and Filmmaker

The Bioneers		
#01-11 - Bread and Roses: Time Poverty, Super-Wealth and the Politics of Happiness		
2019-April-05	30 minutes	9:00 AM
<p>At the same time the Great Recession has inflicted enormous pain and suffering, it has also caused people to take a deeper look at what’s really important in our lives. Many are finding that time is not money – time is far more valuable. The acclaimed filmmakers and social entrepreneurs Annie Leonard (“The Story of Stuff”) and John de Graaf (Seattle Area Happiness Initiative) pop the Big Question: What’s the economy for, anyway? Is it a voracious cycle of perpetual growth and more stuff? Or can we create growth within the natural limits of the planet to produce sufficiency, a high quality of life – and real happiness?!</p>		
#02-11 - All Love Begins with Seeing: Poetry and Justice for All		
2019-April-12	30 minutes	9:00 AM
<p>Shailja Patel’s unique artistry is a provocative global mash-up of genres. She’s a slam poetry champion and star of her award-winning, one-woman play “Migritude” about the intricate webs of global migration and cultural identity. As an acclaimed poet of South Asian and Kenyan ancestry, through her fearless art she embodies the authentic voices of women, South Asians and Africans who are otherwise seldom heard. For her, the ultimate destination of poetry is justice -- too heart-breakingly beautiful to be denied.</p>		
#03-11 - Beloved Community: Hello, My Other Self		
2019-April-19	30 minutes	9:00 AM
<p>In today’s radically shifting world, the name of the game is resilience - the capacity of both human and ecological systems to absorb disturbance, roll with the punches and come up standing. Resilience arises from building community - enduring relationships and networks that hold cultural memory in the same way seeds regenerate a forest after a fire. Indigenous leaders Ilarion “Larry”Mercurieff and Guadalupe Avila come from old-growth cultures that have sustained community over centuries and millennia.</p>		
#04-11 - Upscaling Goodness: Treehuggers, Earth Acupuncture, and Community Forests		
2019-April-26	30 minutes	9:00 AM
<p>Los Angeles as a lighthouse of environmental restoration? You bet. After 40 years of increasingly connected neighborhood actions restoring the landscape of the City of Angels, Andy Lipkis and TreePeople, the legendary group he founded, are ready to scale up. After catalyzing the first major urban Department of the Watershed, TreePeople and friends are motivating millions of Angelenos to grow environmental and community interconnectedness across the entire L.A. watershed. Next destination: all Southern California.</p>		
#05-11 - Tears in the Eyes, Rainbow in the Heart: Dr. Jane Goodall's Reasons for Hope		
2019-May-03	30 minutes	9:00 AM
<p>The visionary primatologist and conservationist Dr. Jane Goodall revolutionized primatology and helped us realize how close our kinship is with the animal kin-dom. It has been 50 years since Dr. Jane, as she’s affectionately known, began her intensive solitary studies of chimp behavior In Africa’s Gombe National Forest and inspired the world to save the rapidly</p>		

<p>dwindling populations and their habitats. Today her compelling vision in action to restore people, animals and planet is delivering real hope.</p>		
<p>#06-11 - Future Generations Are Screaming At Us: The Clean Energy Climate Challenge</p>		
<p>2019-May-10 2019-May-17</p>	<p>30 minutes</p>	<p>9:00 AM</p>
<p>The climate crisis is a crisis of governance and leadership. Will we move rapidly enough to realign our policies, politics and economy to stabilize the climate? Creative and innovative people from all walks of life are stepping forward to address the greatest challenge humanity has ever faced. Community organizers Susan Marshall and John Fogarty are taking power local. Youth advocate Alec Looz is mobilizing young people worldwide for the defining issue of their lives. NASA's chief climatologist James Hansen says there's still time.</p>		
<p>#07-11 - Globalocal: The Migration of Grass Roots Solutions</p>		
<p>2019-May-24</p>	<p>30 minutes</p>	<p>12:00 PM</p>
<p>Innovations usually arise locally. If conditions are right, they spread globally. That story is playing out around the world today. In India, human rights activist Mallika Dutt designed an elegant media campaign that successfully interrupts domestic violence live in real time. High school science educator Jay Vavra helped his San Diego students save endangered species in Africa by using simple genetic identification technologies in local African bush meat markets. Nonprofit leader Shannon Horst employs holistic rangeland management techniques to stop the spread of deserts in Africa, the U.S. and worldwide. What's spreading fastest is hope.</p>		
<p>#08-11 - Women and Power: "Power Over" or "Power To"?</p>		
<p>2019-May-31</p>	<p>30 minutes</p>	<p>12:00 PM</p>
<p>The future belongs to women. Around the world, women are inspiring each other to envision a world where women lead, but quite differently. Women are spontaneously redefining power and shaping it in novel ways. According to social justice advocate Gloria Feldt and community advocate Reinette Senum, leadership begins inside – with “power to” rather than “power over.” How is the leadership of women benefitting us all?</p>		
<p>#09-11 - The Organic Revolution: From Hippie to Hip to Scale</p>		
<p>2019-June-07</p>	<p>30 minutes</p>	<p>12:00 PM</p>
<p>Though still small in the big picture, organic food has come all the way -- from hippie to hip to mainstream since the Sixties. But can organic food and fair food ever feed seven billion people? How can the entire food chain become sustainable? And does sustainability stack up to profitability? Visionary food entrepreneur Gary Hirshberg answers those questions with a resounding “yes”. As founder and CEO of Stonyfield Farm, the world’s largest organic yogurt company, Hirshberg has demonstrated that environmentally and socially responsible business can also be profitable.</p>		
<p>#10-11 - From Slavery to Stardust: What Would Healing Look Like</p>		
<p>2019-June-14</p>	<p>30 minutes</p>	<p>12:00 PM</p>
<p>What's it like to be in someone else's skin? What if the color of the skin is different – say, black and white? What might happen when the descendants of a white slave trader and of</p>		

black people who were enslaved meet? That is the brave and wrenching journey embraced by Thomas DeWolf, whose white ancestors were once the nation’s biggest slave traders, and Belvie Rooks and Dedan Gills, descendants of African people who were enslaved. Together they depict their remarkable journey to discover what healing looks like.		
#11-11 - An Oil Spill Runs Through It: Corporate Power and the Sliming of American Democracy		
2019-June-21	30 minutes	12:00 PM
Some say the modern environmental movement was born in an oil spill in April 1970. Enraged by the first television images of the massive crude oil spill off the pristine Santa Barbara coast, 20 million Americans took to the streets chanting with one voice: Protect Mother Earth. Constitutional attorneys Jeff Clements and John Bonifaz join with biologist and democracy advocate Dr. Riki Ott to explore new strategies to overcome the relentless fight put up by big oil and big business. Could it mean a 28th Amendment to the Constitution?		
#12-11 - Education For Action: Reinventing Everything		
2019-June-28	30 minutes	12:00 PM
Perhaps the single greatest systems error of human civilization is the illusion that people are somehow separate from nature – not subject to the ground rules for the rest of the web of life. As a result, we’re getting an environmental education the hard way -- because when you fight nature, you lose. Join ecoliteracy leaders David Orr and Dr. Anthony Cortese and young educational social entrepreneur Jess Rimington for an inspiring teach-in on how educators and students are creating a living curriculum for an engaged society that’s solving problems while studying them.		

New World Notes		
#573 - 190227 - Robert Fisk and Chris Hedges		
2019-April-05	30 minutes	09:30 AM
In separate talks, two fine journalists discuss current affairs--ROBERT FISK and CHRIS HEDGES. Different in style, they are alike in their hatred of lies and propaganda, their command of recent history--and their disdain for Trump's presidency.		
Fisk discusses the war in Syria, Iran, Putin, Trump, and the flood of propaganda in the media. Hedges discusses how social justice requires economic justice and also effective means of nonviolently overturning established power.		
Plus a song by Yikes McGee.		

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#566 - 190109 - Clutter		
2019-April-12	30 minutes	09:30 AM
<p>It's stressful; it's expensive; it's bad for the environment; it's bad for the soul; and it's VERY hard to get rid of. No, not the Trump Administration (or bedbugs): I'm referring to clutter.</p> <p>We explore the problem with true confessions by me, an article by Erica Layne, remarks by environmentalist Lloyd Alter, and music by Chumbawamba.</p>		
#479 - 170509 - Chomsky on North Korea and Syria		
2019-April-19	30 minutes	09:30 AM
<p>North Korea and Syria--what to do? Noam Chomsky reveals some not-well-known facts about the situations, and he makes some intelligent suggestions for wise and humane action by the U.S. As usual, Chomsky's analysis is a refreshing alternative to the belligerent clichés recited by government spokespersons and the corporate-controlled media.</p> <p>He spoke in Cambridge, MA, on April 24, 2017, in response to questions posed by Amy Goodman.</p>		
#581 - 190424 - Easter Season in America		
2019-April-26	30 minutes	09:30 AM
<p>In a humorous and satiric monologue, KD reflects on several current (and some other) events, all somehow connected to Easter-time in America. Plus a song by David Rovics.</p> <p>Topics include secularization and commercialization of holidays, Notre Dame Cathedral, the Mueller Report, John Brown, the Stop-and-Shop Supermarket strike, and how Edward Bernays got American women hooked on cigarettes.</p>		
#577 - 190327 - Propaganda, Capitalism, Empire, Media		
2019-May-03	30 minutes	09:30 AM
<p>Media scholar Mark Crispin Miller explores how the government--aided by the corporate media--molds public opinion through massive and unceasing campaigns of propaganda. This propaganda manufactures widespread public consent for imperialism, neoliberal economic policies, and military adventures abroad.</p> <p>In a brief introduction, KD analyzes the propaganda saturating a N.Y Times "news" article on Venezuela (March 13, 2019).</p> <p>Mark Crispin Miller spoke with host Abby Martin on the TeleSUR program The Empire Files in June 2016. I have edited and condensed the audio.</p>		

#442 - 160823 - Chris Hedges - The Algebra of Revolution - Part 1		
#443 - 160830 - Chris Hedges - The Algebra of Revolution - Part 2		
2019-May-17	30 minutes	09:30 AM
2019-May-24		12:30 PM
<p>A new, hard-hitting speech by journalist/essayist Hedges. It's about the corruption of "the System"... the increasing power of "the one percent"... the betrayal of the people by the Democratic and Republican parties... the century-long crackdown on dissent... and our increasingly meaningless national politics, in which our real and pressing problems (climate change, oligarchy, a plundered economy) are seldom even mentioned--let alone debated, let alone put to a vote.</p> <p>Hedges devotes some particular attention to the three national candidates: Clinton, Sanders, and Trump. None of them advocates the sort of radical change that (to Hedges) is our only hope.</p> <p>In Part 2, Hedges speaks also about the country's drift towards a police state and about successful nonviolent revolutions. America badly needs such a revolution now, Hedges argues.</p>		
#540 - 180710 - The System's War on its Critics		
2019-May-31	30 minutes	12:30 PM
<p>A powerful new talk by Progressive journalist/essayist Chris Hedges. Hedges argues that the ruling elite--anticipating another collapse of the financial system they control--is fighting to suppress all Progressive critiques of the system.</p> <p>A major battlefield in that war is the Internet. The elite just destroyed Net Neutrality. Now they're reprogramming the search engines to ignore left-of-center viewpoints.</p> <p>Hedges connects these ominous turns with other events, including the rise of the Religious Right. The overall goal is to control the populace by suppressing all good explanations of what is happening and who is responsible.</p> <p>Introduction by KD.</p> <p>Hedges spoke at the Left Forum, in New York City, on June 3, 2018.</p>		

#462 - 170110 - James G. Anderson on Climate Change - Part 1		
#463 - 170117 - James G. Anderson on Climate Change - Part 2		
2019-June-07	30 minutes	12:30 PM
2019-June-14		
Harvard climate scientist James G. Anderson interviewed by Dale Lehman.		
<p>Part 1: Anderson lucidly explains why "global warming" is a bad term to use (it understates the problem's breadth and severity). He makes short work of the claim that climate change is natural, not man-made. And he has interesting things to say about the ozone layer ... the Kyoto Protocol ... and why electricity is overwhelmingly the best fuel, not only for transportation but for heating too.</p>		
<p>Part 2: This week's topics include how vulnerable the U.S. is to the effects of climate change, what steps need to be taken to head off disaster, and how to persuade the American people to act.</p>		
#584 - 190515 - Surveillance Capitalism		
2019-June-21	30 minutes	12:30 PM
Shoshana Zuboff--with Ralph Nader--discusses how Americans have lost their privacy, their freedom, and their personal autonomy. Digital technology is the MEANS of these losses. But the real CAUSE of the problem is "surveillance capitalism," which has taken control of the digital technology.		
And now it's not just social-media companies. For instance, Ford Motor Company has decided to have its automobiles record, analyze, and deliver for sale information on (literally) your every move.		
#412 - 160126 - Beyond Militarism		
2019-June-28	30 minutes	12:30 PM
Is American militarism a problem? What are the causes of this militarism? Why are we now calling every guy who ever put on a uniform a "hero"? And can militarism be stopped? Former career soldier Stan Goff addresses these questions with impressive insight and erudition. We supplement Goff's analysis with a few minutes of Martin Luther King's fine address on American militarism and war, "Beyond Vietnam" (April 4, 1967). Plus some background and commentary by KD.		

Radio Curious		
190109 - Dr. Bill Fry - Psychology of Humor		
2019-April-05	30 minutes	10:00 AM
<p>Our guest in this program was Dr. William Fry, a psychiatrist who has done extensive research in the field of humor. We discussed the psychology and genetics of humor. Much of Dr. Fry's research has concentrated on Cocoa, the gorilla, and we discussed that as well. This program was originally broadcast in March of 1992, when Radio Curious was called Government, Politics and Ideas.</p>		
190116 - Paul Coverdale - Peace Corp Priorities		
2019-April-12	30 minutes	10:00 AM
<p>This program's guest is Paul Coverdale, at the time the Director of the Peace Corps, appointed by the first President Bush. He later became a Senator from Georgia. Our discussion concerned the nature of the Peace Corps and Coverdale's role as the agency's director.</p> <p>Originally Broadcast: August 19, 1991</p>		
190320 - Maria Stewart - Sandra Kamasukiri - A Visit with a Free Black Woman - Boston 1840		
2019-April-19	30 minutes	10:00 AM
<p>Maria W. Stewart, as characterized by professor and scholar Sandra Kamasukiri, was a free black woman who lived in Boston, MA, from the 1820s to the early 1840s. She was the first American born woman to lecture in public on political themes and likely the first African-American to speak out in defense of women's rights. A forerunner to Frederick Douglass and Sojourner Truth, she was intensely religious and regarded as outspoken and controversial during her time. For more than a century, Maria W. Stewart's life contributions remained obscured, illustrating the double pressures of racism and sexism on the lives African-American women. I met with Mariah W. Stewart in the person of Professor Sandra Kamasukiri during the 1996 Democracy in America Chautauqua, held in Ukiah, California.</p> <p>Maria Stewart recommends "The Fair Sketches of Women," by John Adams and "The Bible."</p>		
180227 - Children of the Incarcerated		
2019-April-26	30 minutes	10:00 AM
<p>Children of incarcerated parents is topic of this edition of Radio Curious. The estimated 2.7 million children of prison inmates in the United States are losing their visitation rights. Sylvia A. Harvey, an investigative journalist, is our guest. Her story about the diminishing opportunities for children to visit their incarcerated parents was published in The Nation magazine on December 14, 2015.</p> <p>Some of Harvey's most cherished childhood memories are the times she was able to visit her father while he was an inmate at Soledad State Prison, in California when she was between the ages of 5 and 16.</p>		

When Sylvia Harvey and I visited by phone from her home in New York City, on January 18, 2016, we began with her personal experience and how the absence of not being able visit a parent in prison affects 2.7 million children.

181023 - Dennis O'Brien- Protecting Outer Space for Humanity

2019-May-03

30 minutes

10:00 AM

The 2018 International Astronomical Conference held in Bremen, Germany, during the first week of October, 2018, was attended by approximately 2000 people from over 100 countries from the planet earth.

One of the attendees is Dennis O'Brien, a retired Ukiah, California attorney. He was presenter at the International Astronomical Conference and is our guest on this edition of Radio Curious.

The paper O'Brien presented focuses on the future of space law. He addressed potential issues as humanity goes into outer space, and concepts on how to structure a new treaty to protect humanity, while at the same time allowing for the development of outer space commerce. For on-line information contact spacetreaty.com, or spacetreaty.org for O'Brien's work.

The books Dennis O'Brien recommends are: "Stranger in a Strange Land," by Robert A. Heinlein, and "The Foundation Novels," by Issac Azimov.

180403 - Holocaust Remembrance and the Responsibility of Bystanders

2019-May-17

30 minutes

10:00 AM

To create thought around Yom Hashoah, known in English as Holocaust Remembrance Day I offer you an archive interview with Ralph Appelbaum, the designer the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, in Washington D.C., which opened in April 1993, when this interview was recorded.

When Ralph Appelbaum and I were Peace Corp Volunteers in the mid1960s, living in nearby towns in southern Peru, we often shared our future plans. This interview shares the story of one of Ralph's plans which he manifested on a material plane, about 30 years later.

Appelbaum says that a museum's architecture should focus on the experience by creating time and space events. In the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, Appelbaum's design depicts the suffering, torture and death of millions of people during World War II in Europe, on land controlled by fascist Nazis. He also directs attention to the responsibility of bystanders.

<p>This interview was recorded in April 1993. That was when Ralph Appelbaum and I visited by phone from his loft in New York City. We began when I asked him to describe his vision of a museum designer.</p>		
<p>150804 - Ellis Island - Those Who Arrived There, Why, and What Was is Like</p>		
2019-May-24	30 minutes	1:00 PM
<p>Our story this week is about Ellis Island and the people who arrived there when they first came to America. Between 1892 and 1956 about 12 million immigrants came to the United States and entered the country through Ellis Island, in the harbor of New York City. Who were these people? Where were they from? What was their experience of getting to Ellis Island and what was it like for them once they arrived there? In this archive edition of Radio Curious, we visit with Andrew Weiss, who I met in 1992 when he was the guide of a tour I took at Ellis Island. At that time he also was a doctoral student at Columbia University and a teacher at Barnard College in New York City. When Andrew Weiss and I visited in November of 1992 by phone from his home in New York City we began our conversation with a bit of the history of Ellis Island.</p>		
<p>190424 - Dr Richard Alston - The Economics of Party Politics</p>		
2019-May-31	30 minutes	1:00 PM
<p>After the Democratic National Convention and the Republican National Convention in 1992, Richard M. Alston, who was then chairman of the Economics Department at Webber State University in Ogden, Utah, sent a political survey to the delegates to that convention. This survey concerned the perceptions of convention delegates regarding economic issues in the United States. As a delegate to the Democratic National Convention I was sent one his surveys, and decided to ask Professor Alston for an interview. In our interview we discussed the survey and what information he hoped to ascertain with it as well as the role of economists in academic institutions in America. This program was originally broadcast in November of 1992, when Radio Curious was called Government, Politics and Ideas.</p>		
<p>190501 - William Boyer - The Rights of Our Children</p>		
2019-June-07	30 minutes	1:00 PM
<p>William Boyer, a Professor Emeritus and the former Chairman of the Department of Educational Foundations at the University of Hawaii, is the author of a book called “America’s Future: Transition into the 21st Century.” In this program, we discussed the rights of future generations, how to protect those rights, what they are, and what right we have to determine the rights of future generations. This program was originally broadcast in March of 1993, when Radio Curious was called Government, Politics and Ideas.</p>		
<p>180424 - The Author of the Declaration of Independence</p>		
2019-June-14	30 minutes	1:00 PM
<p>Thomas Jefferson, the third President of the United States of America, is respected by some as one of the leading political theorists of American history. He conceptualized a government originating in the households of the individual citizens, and stemming from a questioning and rebellious public, requiring, he believed a primarily agrarian population.</p>		

Our guest in this archive edition of Radio Curious is Thomas Jefferson, personified by Chautauqua scholar Clay Jenkinson. We met in Ukiah, California in May, 1994, and discussed what has changed in the United States since Mr. Jefferson took office as President in 1803, and the concepts he believed necessary to maintain a democracy.

The book Mr. Jefferson recommends is “The History of the Peloponnesian War,” by Thucydides, and the book Clay Jenkinson recommends is “In the Absence of the Sacred,” by Jerry Mander.

This interview with Thomas Jefferson, the third President of the United States, as personified by Chautauqua scholar, Clay Jenkinson, was recorded in the studios of Radio Curious on May 21, 1994.

190515 - Don Davis - A Story Teller at Work

2019-June-21	30 minutes	1:00 PM
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Don Davis, a story-teller from Okracoke, North Carolina and joins us in this archive edition first broadcast in July 1993, when Radio Curious was called Government, Politics and Ideas. In our conversation, we discuss the role of story-telling in our modern technological society, the art and dance of story-telling in person and on tape, and story-telling workshops.

190522 - Dr David Kiersey - What Is My Personality

2019-June-28	30 minutes	1:00 PM
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My guest in this program was Dr. David Kiersey, the author of a book called “Presidential Temperament.” Dr. Kiersey took the Meyers-Briggs Temperament inventories and developed what has come to be known as the Kiersey Temperament Sorter. In so doing, he has established and identified several different types of character and temperament of people. In his book, “Please Understand Me,” the reader may use the Kiersey Temperament Sorter to get an idea of his or her personality and temperament traits. With his history and experience, Kiersey has examined the people who have become a President of the US and set out his analysis in “Presidential Temperaments.”