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Rick Rosner: From the point of view of future people, “They wrote stories about people contending with natural human drives, generally the reproductive drive.” Everything to them that we’ve produced will seem pedestrian and unremarkable. We’re about to enter an era of say slightly less creepy eugenics. The first era where people tried to practice eugenics. Eugenics is the idea that if you let superior people reproduce and inferior people not reproduce, then you’ll improve the human stock.

It is a garbage idea for a couple of reasons. One is the people in charge of deciding who is superior have generally always been racist assholes. Reason two is that seeds of greatness aren’t exclusively contained in having supposedly superior parents. Humans’ reactions to their own genes and those genes themselves are more flexible and less determined by parental lineage. Great people can rise from a great variety of genetic background and circumstances.

And when you have a bunch of racist numb nuts...

Scott Douglas Jacobsen: [Laughing].

RR: ...trying to determine what those lineages and circumstances might be—when you look at the white supremacists, they are almost never the people that you would consider starting the human race from – a lot of them look like they were delivered with forceps. It’s not that white supremacists think they’re better than everyone else. They just want to be put in a superior position from everyone else.

They claim that they are better, but really all they want is an advantage based on their race.

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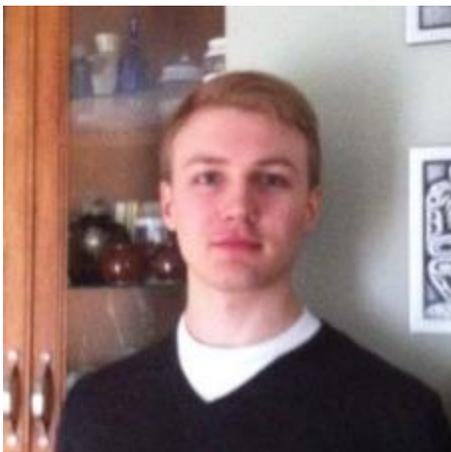
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