

**Aliyah
10,000**

Aliyah 10,000 | Rabbi under Adolf Hitler | Wake-Up Call | The Danger of Staying Silent

Aliyah10,000

Rabbi under Adolf Hitler | Wake-Up Call | The Danger of Staying Silent

Hey there Aliyah 10,000

Here's some real talk about fighting antisemitism and bringing people together. It's not just about Jews vs. everyone else, it's about all of us working to understand each other better. The key is to keep cool when talking about touchy subjects like Israel and listen to where the other person is coming from. We can learn a lot from how Black Americans fought for civil rights - it wasn't that long ago that racism was normal, but look how far we've come. The big lesson? We can't stay quiet when we see hate. We gotta speak up and educate people, just like Rabbi Prinz said back in the day. It's on all of us to make peace happen, not just talk about it. And that means peace for everyone, not just one side. If we work together and keep an open mind, we can make a difference.



A German Rabbi under Adolf Hitler said “The thing I most remember is the silence of the good people.”

Rabbi Joachim Prinz’s Role in Civil Rights | As great as the “I Have a Dream” speech is, what I admire about melting Jewish racism is ironically similar to the speaker who spoke immediately before Dr. King: Rabbi Joachim Prinz. At the time, Rabbi Prinz was the president of the American Jewish Congress. Near the end of his speech, he said, “When I was a rabbi in Germany under Adolf Hitler, I remember many things, but the thing I most remember is the silence of the good people.” When he said that, you could have heard a pin drop.

Building Bridges and Combating Hate | If I can leave you with nothing else, it’s this: silence is the biggest enemy. The majority of Americans are good people; they need education. Our foundation has a huge ad campaign doing that. We’re making an ad for the

Super Bowl and for Black History Month to educate people that they can't be silent—they have to speak out.

Watch The Video | Click Here



What Jews Can Learn From Black People

The Path to Respect: Lessons from the Civil Rights Movement | Growing up in America, I vividly remember learning about the shameful history of segregation and unequal rights based solely on the color of one's skin. As a child, the very concept seemed utterly ridiculous to me. How could something as superficial as melanin pigmentation determine the freedoms and liberties afforded to human beings? My own parents' contrasting complexions only reinforced the absurdity of such discrimination.

For millennials and Gen Z, the idea of denying basic rights due to race is almost unfathomable – a relic of a bygone era. And yet, the Civil Rights

Movement that dismantled this unjust system occurred less than 80 years ago. It's a sobering reminder that within living memory, it was socially acceptable to treat people of color as lesser citizens.

Fast forward to today, and the societal pendulum has swung in the opposite direction. Dare to utter an insensitive remark about race, gender, or any minority group on a college campus like Columbia University, and you'd face immediate ostracization. A single screenshot of an offensive comment could ignite protests and potentially lead to expulsion.

Watch The Video | Click Here



Bridging Divides: Uniting Against Antisemitism (Jewish Racism) and Political Polarization

In our increasingly divided world, the challenges of addressing antisemitism and bridging political divides share surprising similarities.

While these issues are distinct, the tools we use to combat them often overlap, offering a blueprint for fostering understanding and unity. By cultivating empathy, practicing active listening, and seeking common ground, we can break down barriers and misconceptions. **In these two videos Dr. Phil, Frank Luntz, and 50 college students explore the intricacies of political polarization.**

Watch The Video | Click Here



[Melting Jewish Hate: A Path to Meaningful Conversations](#)

In today's polarized world, engaging in meaningful conversations about sensitive topics like Zionism and the Jewish experience can be challenging. It requires understanding, patience, and a willingness to listen. Here, we explore how to navigate these discussions effectively, drawing inspiration from a unique approach that emphasizes empathy and education.

The Importance of Calm and Collected Dialogue | When engaging in conversations about Israel and the Jewish people, it's crucial to remain calm and collected. The individual you're speaking with may have strong preconceived notions or misinformation about these subjects. By maintaining a composed demeanor, you create a space for open dialogue, allowing both parties to explore and understand different perspectives.

[Watch The Video | Click Here](#)



[Making Peace: A Call to Action](#)

A Father's Wisdom | My old man used to say, "We don't just talk about peace, we make peace." And boy, was he onto something. It's high time we stopped running our mouths and started rolling up our sleeves.

United for Peace | Now, here's the kicker – we need to band together. I'm talking about a united front, folks. We've got to work our tails off to make

peace happen. And how do we do that? Slamming the brakes on all the violence and hostility.

Peace for All | Here's the deal – we need peace for everyone involved. Not just for one side, but for all parties. It's not about picking winners and losers here. It's about creating a situation where everyone can live without fear, where kids can be kids, and where people can focus on building a future instead of dodging bullets.

Watch The Video | Click Here

VISIT ALIYAH
10,000

FB ALIYAH
10,000

X (TWITTER) ALIYAH
10,000