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Bestselling author David Horowitz reveals a shocking and perverse culture of academics who are poisoning the minds of today's college students. *The Professors* is a wake-up call to all those who assume that a college education is sans hatred of America and the American military and support for America's terrorist enemies.

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### Jonathan Noe says

I think the ideological loyalties of the author are just as revealing as that of his subjects. Someone could easily write a book about economic professors indoctrinating students into accepting the ethos and logic of capitalism.

Everybody has a bias. Most of the people in this book were upfront about their biases. It's people who claim to have no biases, who claim to be to do purely objective, value-free, disinterested scholarship who are dangerous.

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### Foxglove says

Marketplace of ideas. I would prefer a book on intellectual diversity than calling out particular professors.

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### Brenda lalisan says

These professors apparently were hired to teach students grassroots politics. I think this is a good idea because, students need to hear all angles about any issue. I like this book. It gave me something to think about. I am not ultra liberal nor ultra conservative. I am in the middle.

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### Misslapin says

One of my chief disappointments is that I didn't make the list. Gotta try harder I guess.

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### Nichi says

Horowitz presents the claim that because professor across the country disagree with his views, the university system as a whole is corrupt. In the introduction, he assures the reader that he could easily come up with another thousand or even ten thousand professors if he so wished. Point is, plenty of highly-educated individuals share views such as

- \* Blind nationalism isn't great
- \* White people have advantages in the US
- \* The Iraq War may not have been justified

While he does point out some rather extreme views such as support of genocide, he advertises the book as being full of people as extreme as that but then goes on to dismiss anyone with an even somewhat critical view of the popular American narrative.

Horowitz presents himself, then, as a journalist who knows better than thousands of people who study their fields for a living. He's praise by other non-researchers such as Laura Ingraham and various legislators.

Initially I found some of the examples intriguing. Yes, some of American has been repurposed to the study of peace and social justice, but his presentation just comes across as sour.

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### **Agitatus says**

Incredible volume of facts and scary people. Makes you want to turn in your degree and go to school somewhere else.

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### **mehran memarzadeh says**

David Horowitz was born in 1939 to a Jewish family in Forest Hills, New York. His parents, Phil and Blanche Horowitz, were school-teachers in Sunnyside Gardens, in the borough of Queens in New York City. Horowitz attended Columbia University and later the University of California, Berkeley, where he received a master's degree in English literature.

His parents were long-standing members of the Communist Party. While still identifying as a Marxist, Horowitz, along with many other left wing figures of his generation, sought to distance itself from totalitarian regimes such as Soviet Union. Horowitz was employed during the 1960s as a political aide to Bertrand Russell.[1] Horowitz at this time was a close friend and associate of the Marxist historian, Isaac Deutscher. Horowitz wrote a biography of Deutscher in 1971.

After returning to the U.S. in 1968, he authored several books that were influential in New Left critiques of American society and particularly its foreign policy, including *The Free World Colossus: A Critique of American Foreign Policy in the Cold War*. Horowitz was an editor at the influential New Left magazine, *Ramparts*.

Horowitz was a confidant of Black Panthers leader Huey P. Newton, and provided legal and financial assistance to the black revolutionary organization. He would later cite experiences with his involvement in the Panthers as the primary catalyst for reassessing his views. In December of 1974, his close friend Betty Van Patter, a bookkeeper for the Panthers, was murdered. While the case officially went unsolved, Horowitz has maintained that the Panthers were responsible for her murder, committed in order to silence Van Patter from revealing the organization's financial corruption, and thereafter covered up the killing.

Other events that Horowitz cites as being influential in his political realignment were the impacts of the US loss in the Vietnam War on the peoples of Indochina, and particularly Cambodia, which under the leadership of the Khmer Rouge experienced mass terror and famine, leading to millions of deaths. Horowitz believes that the far left turned a blind eye to such atrocities because the ideological vision of the Communists was one which they shared. The reactions ranged from disinterest to apologia, exemplified by George Hildebrand and Gareth Porter's *Cambodia: Starvation and Revolution*, which presented a much more favorable depiction of life under the Khmer Rouge than later came to be accepted.

Along with close associate Peter Collier (political author), Horowitz hosted a 1987 "Second Thoughts Conference" in Washington, D.C., described by left-wing figure Sidney Blumenthal in *The Washington Post* as his "coming out" as a supporter of the right. His gradual shift to the right has been recounted in a series of

memoirs and retrospectives, culminating in *Radical Son: A Generational Odyssey*, published in 1996.

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### **Marc says**

worth ZERO!!!!

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### **Garret Rose says**

Interesting and enlightening read. Good to know that I hadn't had any of these professors and have only read the works of a few. It is impossible for the left to have dispelled the reasoning that many of these people have the jobs they do unless admitting outright bias.

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### **David says**

There are a lot of good professors who teach our young folks HOW to think. This worthwhile book shows that there are far too many that teach our young folks WHAT they should think.

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### **Jason says**

I promise to give this 5 stars if Horowitz puts me in it. I've got the credentials, man! I once tongue-kissed William Ayers in a closet, during a make-out party.

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### **Bill says**

very maddening that so many non-professors are in our colleges and that so much non-academic material is being taught

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### **S.R.R. Colvin says**

Very enlightening. Very.

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### **Lana Glover says**

Communists, traitors, rapists, murderers, cheaters, liars and more. All teaching your children at colleges throughout the U.S. Wow.

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## Rachael says

With books like this, being an incredibly large list, it can be hard to digest the amount of information presented. Needless to say, I found the book quite informative and in support of what I already knew and had experienced from my own college years.

I graduated from a small satellite college and even there, found that many of the social science/liberal arts professors were not always opaque about their political views. Math teachers and hard science professors were more likely to keep their politics to themselves.

While some of these professors may no longer be employed in these establishments, certainly many are still out there, teaching an agenda that does not positively view any other political viewpoint other than their own. It is good for a reference, but not as something to digest all at once, more to scan and peruse at leisure.

Horowitz may or may not be impartial, but certainly has the perspective of both major political parties in this country, now a conservative and formerly a communist.

He outlines the most radical liberal professors in the country at the major or semi-major university institutions that people go to. He details the work, or even the lack thereof, that these professors do, what they teach to college age youths, and the agendas that they often push, ie. capitalism is the root of all over economic woes, socialism is a better, kinder system, conservative thought and speakers are vile and poisonous to your mind. Rather than present both sides of the argument, these teachers are shown to be inconsiderate, intolerant, and ridiculously narrow minded.

After reading this, I certainly have to agree with Ray Bradbury that you may not necessarily need college. I know I am biased, but if you want a different point of view on the academics in this country at our nation's higher learning institutions, give this a try. You can always put it down and walk away if you don't like it.

Cheers, Mr. Horowitz, Cheers.

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