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The Decline of the West
and Islamic State *John*

David Ebert @

*Lafayette, \"Oswald
Spengler and the Cycles
of History\" (full event)*

*Spengler's Decline of
the West Part 1 by John*

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Dipesh Chakrabarty.

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~~Spengler Project 28:~~

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~~The Decline and Fall~~

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based not only on

Spengler's published

works but includes

insights gleaned from

the Spengler Archive in

the Bavarian State

Library in Munich,

which reportedly

includes documents,

photographs, newspaper

articles, private

correspondence, and

interview transcripts

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about Spengler, as well as much of the philosopher's own notes and memos and manuscript fragments, including an unpublished autobiographical sketch.

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Spengler predicted that

money will destroy

democracy. It is

inevitable. Therefore,

everything is good, war

and chaos is coming ...

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this is where we whites
shine out like bright
stars. We will NOT be
interested or concerned
in VOTING ... we will
vote with our bullets,
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will vote until we are
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Farrenkopf's

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widely, placing

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in its intellectual

historical context and

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ideas on democracy,

capitalism, science and

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technology, cities,
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change, and human
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history. His provocative pessimism seems to be confirmed in retrospect by the twentieth-century horrors of economic depression, totalitarianism, genocide, the dawn of the nuclear age, and the emerging global environmental crisis. In *Prophet of Decline*, John Farrenkopf takes advantage of the

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Spengler's ideas on democracy, capitalism, science and technology, cities, Western art, social change, and human exploitation of the environment. He also illuminates the implications of Spengler's thought for contemplating from a fresh perspective the future of the United States, the leading

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power of the West.

Prophet of Decline is highly relevant today as many take the

opportunity at the turn of the century to ponder again the direction in which humankind and our global community are moving and approach with concern the uncertain future amid globalization, hypercomplexity, and

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accelerating change. An interdisciplinary book about an interdisciplinary thinker, it is a substantial contribution to the literature of historical philosophy, political science, international relations, and German studies.

This book provides insight into the work of

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Oswald Spengler

(1880-1936), one of the most prophetic minds of the 20th century, whose

dire historical

predictions - world

wars, ecological

disasters, gigantic cities

with unrestrained urban

sprawl, increasing race

conflicts, failure of

nerve among the ruling

elites, and rapid decline

of cultural norms - have

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more than passed the test of time. Besides focusing on Spengler the prophet and the controversies which surrounded his name in the 1920s, this book also emphasizes Spengler's pioneering role in the development of a comparative study of cultures based on biological principles.

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The late German historian considers all forms and movements of human affairs as he predicts the inevitable eclipse of Western civilization, in an abridged edition of the classic study, first published more than eighty years ago.

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Since its publication in 1918, Oswald Spengler's *The Decline of the West* has been the object of academic controversy and opprobrium. In their efforts to dispose of it, scholars have resorted to a variety of tactics: bitter invective, icy scorn, urbane mockery, or simply pretending

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that the book is not there. Yet generations of readers have refused to be warned off, finding in Spengler a prophetic voice and a source of profound intellectual excitement. H. Stuart Hughes's Oswald Spengler offers a judicious and objective reading of Spengler's works that admirably fills the gap between

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hypercritical invective
and naïve enthusiasm.

This pioneering volume
makes clear why

Spengler's pessimistic

reading of the fate of

European civilization

continues to resonate

with contemporary

anxieties. Despite the

author's self-imposed

intellectual and social

isolation, Spengler's

work was as Hughes

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demonstrates, a part of the enormous effort of intellectual reevaluation that has characterized the early twentieth century. Viewing Spengler in the broadest possible perspective, the author places his thought in its cultural relationship to that of such predecessors as Giambattista Vico, Friedrich Nietzsche, and

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Nikolai Danilevsky and contemporaries including Benedetto Croce, Henri Bergson, and Vilfredo Pareto. A chapter of Hughes's book is devoted to Spengler's influence on later cyclical thinkers such as Arnold Toynbee and Pitirim Sorokin.

Another chapter clarifies the essentially antagonistic relationship

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between his thought and
Nazi ideology.

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Throughout, Hughes is
carefully attuned to the
complex and often
bewildering shifts of
Spengler's ideas and
manner, providing a
unified picture of the
sober historian; the lofty
seer; the cool, detached
observer; and the
impassioned participant.

In his introduction to

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this new edition,

Hughes comments on
the timeliness of

Spengler's message with
respect to technology

and environmental
issues and draws some
unexpected and

fascinating parallels

between Spengler's
thought and that of

Ludwig Wittgenstein.

Oswald Spengler offers
an illuminating view of

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the achievements and limitations of one of the most influential and representative figures of the twentieth century. It will be of concern to intellectual historians, philosophers, political scientists, and sociologists.

2020 Reprint of the
1932 Edition. Man and
Technics: A

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Contribution to a
Philosophy of Life is a
short book by Oswald
Spengler, in which the
author presents a harsh
critique of technology
and industrialism,
especially in Western
Society during
Spengler's era. The
principal idea in the
work is that many of the
Western world's great
achievements may soon

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become spectacles for our descendants to marvel at, as we do with the pyramids of Egypt and the baths of Rome. In Spengler's view, western culture will be destroyed from within by materialism, and destroyed by others through economic competition and warfare. Spengler's views are very

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controversial and many of his conclusions might seem extreme to a modern reader.

Nevertheless, he continues to be read to this day and remains an important, if extreme, critic of modern "progress."

In this collection of

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essays, lectures and articles, some rendered in English probably for the first time, Spengler is shown as a key figure in the so-called "German Conservative Revolution," who energetically promoted his views to a wide public, with particular appeals to youth.

Since the

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Enlightenment, the idea of progress has spanned right- and left-wing politics, secular and spiritual philosophy, and most every school of art or culture. The belief that humans are capable of making lasting improvements—intellectual, scientific, material, moral, and cultural—continues to be a commonplace of our

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age. However, events of the preceding century, including but not limited to two world wars, conflicts in Korea and Vietnam, the spread of communism across Eastern Europe and parts of Asia, violent nationalism in the Balkans, and genocides in Cambodia and Rwanda, have called into question this faith

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Decline
in the continued
advancement of
humankind. In A Road
to Nowhere, Matthew
W. Slaboch argues that
political theorists should
entertain the possibility
that long-term,
continued progress may
be more fiction than
reality. He examines the
work of German
philosophers Arthur
Schopenhauer and

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Oswald Spengler,
Russian novelists Leo
Tolstoy and Aleksandr
Solzhenitsyn, and
American historians
Henry Adams and
Christopher Lasch—rare
skeptics of the idea of
progress who have
much to engage political
theory, a field
dominated by historical
optimists. Looking at
the figures of

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Schopenhauer, Tolstoy, and Adams, Slaboch considers the ways in which they defined progress and their reasons for doubting that their cultures, or the world, were progressing. He compares Germany, Russia, and the United States to illustrate how these nineteenth-century critics of the idea of

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progress contributed to
or helped forestall the
emergence of forms of
government that came to
be associated with each
country: fascism,
communism, and
democratic capitalism,
respectively. Turning to
Spengler, Solzhenitsyn,
and Lasch, Slaboch
explores the
contemporary relevance
of the critique of

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progress and the arguments for and against political engagement in the face of uncertain improvement, one-way inevitable decline, or unending cycles of advancement and decay.

A Road to Nowhere concludes that these notable naysayers were not mere defeatists and presents their varied

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prescriptions for
individual and social
action.

Written without notes in

Ireland, and first
published

pseudonymously in

1948, Imperium is

Francis Parker

Yockey's masterpiece.

It is a critique of 19th-
century rationalism and
materialism,

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synthesising Oswald

Spengler, Carl Schmitt,

and Klaus Haushofer's

geopolitics. In

particular, it rethinks the

themes of Spengler's

The Decline of the West

in an effort to account

for the United States'

then recent involvement

in World War II and for

the task bequeathed to

Europe's political

soldiers in the struggle

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to unite the

Continent—heroically,
rather than

economically—in the

realisation of the destiny

implied in European

High Culture. Yockey's

radical attack on liberal

thought, especially that

embodied by

Americanism (distinct

from America or

Americans), condemned

his work to obscurity, its

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appeal limited to the post-war fascist underground. Yet, Imperium transcends both the immediate post-war situation and its initial readership: it opened pathways to a deconstruction of liberalism, and introduced the concept of cultural vitalism—the organic conceptualisation of

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Decline, with all that attends to it. These contributions are even more relevant now than in their day, and provide us with a deeper understanding of, as well as tools to deal with, the situation in the West in current century. It is with this in mind that the present, 900-page, fully-annotated edition is

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offered, complete with a major foreword by Dr Kerry Bolton, Julius Evola's review as an afterword (in a fresh new translation), a comprehensive index, a chronology of Yockey's life, and an appendix, revealing, for the first time, much previously unknown information about the author's genealogical

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