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Professor: Science Is Racist Because Society Is Racist

The professor at the University of Rhode Island who thinks murdering Trump supporters is acceptable because they are "fascists" has unbosomed himself of yet another daft opinion.

This time, <u>Erik Loomis</u>, who purports to be a history professor at the unknown school, has declared science is racist, an unsurprising opinion given what passes for professors these days.

Loomis is hardly first in the long line of academics who utter the patently ridiculous, which not only makes for a large following on Twitter, but also demonstrates the race to the bottom in which so many American universities are competing.



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The Tweet, the Responses

The obvious question is why Loomis might think science is "racist." Answer: Racists created it.

Here's the tweet:

Science, statistics, and technology are all inherently racist because they are developed by racists who live in a racist society, whether they identify as racists or not.

Loomis followed with this explanation for his dislike of garden-variety liberals — presumably the sane, who don't think murdering Trump supporters should be legal.

This is why I have so much contempt for those, including many liberals, who "just want the data." The data is racist!

Actually, he meant the data *are* racist. One wonders whether such liberals are on the list of Trump supporters he thinks must be exterminated.

Anyway, the occasion of the nutty professor's rumination was, apparently, the failure of facial recognition that wrongly fingered a black man for a crime.

Understandably, Twitter hilarity ensued:

"Someone is training for the special Olympics" a user answered.

"I knew there was something sketchy about those damned Laws of Thermodynamics," tweeted another.

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Another asked the obvious question: If all science, statistics, and technology are racist, "why have non-racists never developed non-racist science, statistics, and technology then?"

And "therefore racism is responsible for all meaningful advancements in our society," another wrote.

It's OK Murder Trump Supporters

As remarkably unhinged as Loomis' latest sounds, it's lukewarm relative to another claim that suggests he might be a dangerous man to have on campus. He supported Michael Forest Reinoehl, the Antifa terrorist who murdered Patriot Prayer member Aaron J. Danielson in Portland, Oregon.

In a post at the *Lawyers, Guns & Money* blog, as <u>The New American reported</u> in September, Loomis wrote that police "murdered" Reinoehl when they killed him in a shootout. After police trapped him at his hideout, the deranged Antifa terrorist refused to surrender and fired at them with a semi-automatic rifle.

"It's not a conspiracy theory at this point in time to wonder if the cops simply murdered him," he wrote. "The police is shot through with fascists from stem to stern."

When a reader objected that Reinoehl "shot and killed a guy," <u>Loomis replied</u> with this unsettling sentiment:

He killed a fascist. I see nothing wrong with it, at least from a moral perspective. Tactically, that's a different story. But you could say the same thing about John Brown.

Loomis also accuses the National Rifle Association of murdering children.

Tuition and room and board for Loomis to teach your college kid runs from about \$28,000 to nearly \$50,000.

Time Is Racist, Too

Given that "science" is racist, it's no surprise that math and time are racist as well.

In August, Laurie Rubel, a math education professor at Brooklyn College, explained the problem with math.

"um, y'all must know that the idea that math is objective or neutral IS A MYTH," she tweeted:

along with the "of course math is neutral because 2+2=4" trope are the related (and creepy) "math is pure" and "protect math."

reeks of white supremacist patriarchy.

Brittney Cooper, a professor of "Women's and Gender Studies and Africana Studies" at Rutgers University, <u>complains that</u> "if time had a race, it would be white. White people own time."

As well, she wrote, "time was stolen from people of color."

Cooper is particularly aggrieved that her mother, a stickler for punctuality, did not permit the family to



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operate on what "we call CP time or colored people time," and instead had to arrive at events "30 minutes early."





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