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AI & Postmodernism: A deadly mixture hijacking your freedom?



Modern machine learning techniques allow algorithms to train and perfect themselves on any thought, ideology, perspective, or program. But what we often don't realize is that although they are computer programs, they are far from objective. Instead, they have built-in biases and premeditated agendas that are in the process of creating a new structure of colonization, with new haves and have-nots. The top-tier colonizers in this framework are the U.S. and China where AI is the most advanced, and this in turn is allowing them to usher in what has been called the next industrial revolution. The irony is that while AI originates in post-modernist thought, which has its roots in humanism, these algorithms essentially attack humanism itself. Watch Rajiv Malhotra break down the bias of post-modernist algorithms in big tech like Google, Facebook, Instagram and others in his Keynote address as the chief guest at the 7th JGU International Literary Conference. [Video](#).

Who controls Algorithms? Is Big Tech Breaking the Law?



In this video, Rajiv Malhotra provides a background on his seminal work *Artificial Intelligence and the Future of Power*. He talks about how India lags behind China and the U.S. and how dangerous this lag is, in the context of India's national security and especially with respect to the five battlegrounds that AI is disrupting. The legal implications and legal liability of different decisions taken by algorithms in different situations is also discussed. There is also the question of their built-in bias that profiles different people in different ways. Another point that needs consideration from a legal perspective is corporate responsibility towards retraining employees who are increasingly displaced by AI-related automation. There is also no accountability of social media algorithms that take decisions based on "community standards" that are best known only to some very powerful people. This should also be taken up legally. The gamification of India is continuing on a massive scale because it is dependent on foreign AI. [Video](#).



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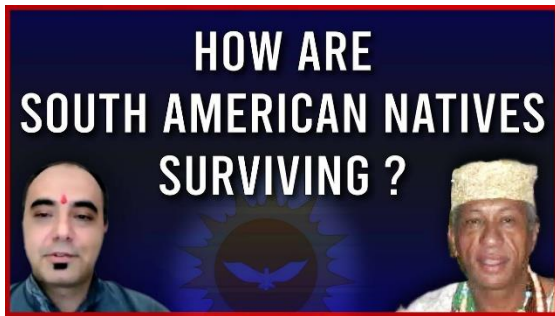
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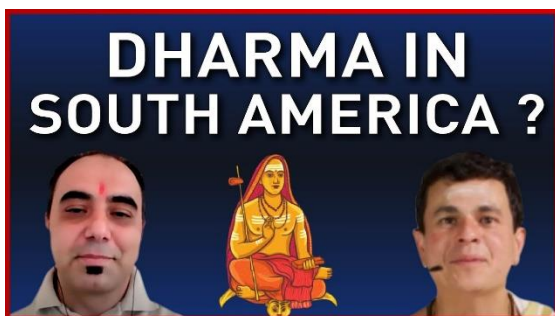
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## What can Hindus learn from Black lives & native religions of South America?



Oswaldo Mutalê, is a Brazilian of African descent, and priest of important native spiritual traditions in his country: Umbanda and Candomblé. He tells about the process of survival of his tradition since times of slavery, the difficulties, aggressions and prejudices suffered, and how his people overcame all that and manage to keep their traditions alive. It is clear from this conversation that native traditions in South America have much in common with dharma in beliefs such as reincarnation, many divinities, nature worship, mutual respect, and feminine worship. [Video](#).

## Dharma, Technology and Native Religions in South America



Jonas Masetti is a young traditional Vedanta teacher or âcharya. He is a disciple of Swami Dayananda Saraswati. He presides over the Vishva Vidya Institute in Petrópolis, Rio de Janeiro, and was recently

praised by India's Prime Minister Narendra Modi in his program *Mann ki Baat*. In this conversation, he talks about his personal journey into this Hindu tradition, his association with Swami Dayananda, his interactions with indigenous people in North and South America, native religions and the use of technology to reach more people. [Video](#).

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