

Brett Cooper Is Back and Fighting for America's Future

Conservative commentator Brett Cooper has finally returned to the internet following a hiatus after leaving The Daily Wire's YouTube show, "The Comments Section." Now with the launch of her "The Brett Cooper Show," she is going all in for conservatism.

In this first episode of Cooper's show, "Let's Talk About Right-Wing Cancel Culture," Cooper warns the political right not to fall into the same traps as the left when it comes to cancel culture. Cooper observes that when conservatives turn on their own over past mistakes, they risk sabotaging the very movement they seek to build.

One example she highlighted was comedian Whitney Cummings, who recently made headlines for her unapologetic and politically incorrect New Year's Eve performance. Once an outspoken advocate for vaccines and other left-leaning causes, Cummings has since distanced herself from woke ideology. However, some conservatives refused to embrace her shift, condemning her for past stances. Cooper argues that this kind of gatekeeping prevents genuine dialogue and hinders cultural change.

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"The correct and the good thing to do is to welcome people like Whitney Cummings and understand where they're coming from and have empathy for the fact that, yeah, maybe it took them longer than some other people, but they finally got here," Cooper says.

Perhaps the most surprising figure to seek redemption in recent months is Meta CEO, Mark Zuckerberg. Once viewed as an

enforcer of Silicon Valley's progressive agenda, Zuckerberg has begun to take bold steps to distance himself from the radical left. He has openly expressed regret for past censorship decisions, vowed to resist government overreach and even begun dismantling woke policies at Meta, including diversity quotas and gender activism in corporate spaces.

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"With Zuckerberg's track record, obviously we should be skeptical," Cooper says. "But you also shouldn't dismiss the work that he is doing that will make our lives better that will hopefully change the course of the media landscape."

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Cooper's insights on cancel culture are wise and worth considering. Just as Christians should not be so quick to judge those who have just accepted Jesus or those who need help coming back after falling into sin, all conservatives too should be open to the idea not only of tearing down leftism, but bringing others into the conservative movement as well.

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