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TRIBAL TRUMP: Leader of the Divided States

THE PEACE PRIZE PRETENDER

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GRUMPY OLD TRUMP

Donald Trump, his supporters, and many in the Republican Party love to point out the failures of the Democratic Party. For argument's sake, let's accept that some of his criticisms are accurate. But two wrongs do not make a right. Negative plus negative only amplifies division; only a positive, constructive approach can reduce harm.

"Two wrongs do not make a right. Negative plus

negative only equals a greater, more dangerous negative. Only a positive approach can save us from the abyss."

Trump claims to be a man of peace, a national leader, even someone worthy of the Nobel Peace Prize. He touts his role in ending the Gaza war as evidence of his global influence. Yet his record at home tells a different story. He governs America not as a unifier, but with the mentality of a tribal leader: prioritizing his party, retaliating against

opponents, and deepening national division. He may not be the sole source of the nation's fractures, but he lacks the wisdom to heal them.



"Every man who desires to lead into a peaceful unity must first focus on himself—find peace within, live at peace with others, and understand what peace truly is. Only then is he ready to lead a family, a community, or a nation."

True leadership, especially the ones that seek peace, begins with oneself. A man must first find peace within, then extend it to his family, then his community. Only after proving the ability to govern a

"tribe" responsibly—whether a family, a city as a mayor, or a state as a governor—can a leader claim the mantle of national leadership. Trump's leadership fails this fundamental test. His approach is bitter, retaliatory, and tribal, often weaponizing the government against opponents rather than fostering reconciliation.

"How can a man lead the world into peace when he has not established peace in his own soul or his own house?"

His focus remains narrowly on the Republican Party and his own interests. Rarely does he speak for Americans outside his political tribe, for independents, or for those disillusioned with both parties. A national leader speaks to all citizens, seeking common ground, solving shared problems like high cost of living, access to housing, fair employment, and fostering unity instead of division.



"Focusing only on the interests of your own party while ignoring all others may satisfy tribal loyalty, but it will never establish peace. A national leader speaks for all citizens, not just the few who already agree with him."

Even when the Democratic Party misuses power, Trump's retaliatory approach is not a solution. Complaining and punishing without seeking understanding or cooperation only perpetuates conflict. Both parties share guilt in attacking each other for personal or political reasons, yet neither demonstrates the humility or vision to prioritize peace.

"He governs not as a national leader, but as a

stubborn old bitter man, consumed by anger and retaliation. This is a tribal leader mentality—only speaking on behalf of his own people and his own party's interests, weaponizing the government against the opposition."

Promoting Trump as a peacemaker on the international stage is equally flawed. How can someone lead other nations toward peace when he has not shown the ability to unify his own? The media frequently portrays him as responsible for ending the Gaza war, yet the reality is more complex. Israel faced international isolation, with brave world leaders taking principled stands. The war's conclusion was largely due to collective pressure, not Trump's intervention. Yet narratives have been reshaped to elevate him as a global peacemaker, obscuring the real work of others.



The truth is stark: Donald Trump is not qualified to be a national leader; therefore, he is not equipped to guide international peace. The media's coverage often conceals these truths by positioning him as someone who he is not. Leadership requires more than rhetoric; it demands demonstrated wisdom, fairness, and the ability to unify people above party lines.

"They want him to be the symbol of an international leader when he has not proven himself worthy of a national leader... If he does not know how or has not proven to show that he can lead as a national leader, we do not need

him involved in leading world peace."

If America—or the world—is to see true peace, it begins with leaders who understand peace, live it, and extend it. Hypocrisy, tribalism, and media-created illusions cannot substitute for this essential foundation. Until such leadership is present, the dream of unity and enduring peace remains just that—a dream.