Facebook, Google, Twitter, Netflix and Amazon Executives Are Attacking Your Beliefs, Politics, Faith, Sexual Concepts and Children's Education With Their Spy Tools

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By now you would have to be brain dead to not be aware of the fact that Facebook, Google, Twitter, Netflix and Amazon exist to harvest and sell a psychological profile about you that they build up by watching what you do on the web.

You may have rationalized your relinquishment of your privacy by convincing yourself that you were getting dates, cheap deals or social acceptance from them that made the risk worthwhile.

You will never be more wrong about something.

These companies have sold their clients their ability to, not only, watch your mind but to CHANGE YOUR MIND!

These companies are run by people who seek things that most people think are perverse, deviant, kinky and extreme. The people that run these companies have their HR departments only hire people who are perverse, deviant, kinky and extreme. Just look at the social media postings of the freaks that work at these places.

You may never be able to understand how subliminal messaging, psycho-dynamic triggers, Freudian stimulus, semiology, and the thousands of other computerized, big-data, AI mass media manipulation techniques work.

If you are a woman you can understand how 'date rape' works. If you are a man you can understand how 'cock-blocking' works. Silicon Valley data abuse by **Facebook, Google, Twitter, Netflix and Amazon** is the SAME THING!

Don't ever, EVER, EVER!!!! give Facebook, Google, Twitter, Netflix and Amazon your real name, address, phone, email, age or any info they can connect to you... EVER!

The 'techlash' is shaping the next phase of the digital revolution

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This is the weekend roundup of <u>The WorldPost</u>, of which Nathan Gardels is the editor in chief.

In a stunningly quick turnaround over the past couple of years, the one-time darlings of the digital age are being recast as the Darth Vaders of a dystopian future. As this "techlash" gains momentum, new and more radical ways to curb the abuses of the big tech and social media giants are taking hold. Worried behavioral scientists are also now raising concerns over the impact on our daily lives of growing social media addiction.

Proposals that Facebook, Google and other major platforms need the kind of regulation slapped on the financial industry after the 2008 crisis are gaining