Silicon Valley’s Weaponized Racist Caste System (Post cont…)

Since the early eighties, Silicon Valley has not only managed to sustain a racist hiring environment but also, over those decades, has been importing a racist caste system with the expansion of its industry and enormous funding networks. It's a racist caste system that's been secretly promoted and embedded into America's corporate, government, and institutional landscapes beyond the industrial dominions of Silicon Valley. Likewise, it's a bigoted system that America's mainstream media tends to take advantage of, too. Hence the media's unwillingness to emphatically speak out against it.

Think about this—why won't the media allow one of its most celebrated anchors, Ali Velshi, to dissect Silicon Valley's racist caste system? Providing a comprehensible news broadcast about the caste system could inform many Americans about what it is and how it may be weaponized by Silicon Valley and corporations alike to invade the privacy of ordinary Americans. And lastly, how has Silicon Valley's racist caste system contributed to the lack of employment and/or investment funds for Black Americans to build Black unicorns across America?

Historically, America's mainstream media has been lenient on topics about racism against Black Americans. Further, the lack of concerted effort by the media to cover such topics has only fed into a decades-old burgeoning stigma around Black culture, both at home and abroad.

It's so important for Black America to be represented by a corporate news conglomerate that serves its best interests. One proposed idea, conceived by John Sudds and named the "Black National News Network" (BN3), challenges wealthy Black people within the United States and in foreign countries to find and allocate the resources to build it from the ground up. Fundamentally, the

idea establishes a corporate news conglomerate predominantly owned and operated by Black professionals. The news entity would essentially specialize in broadcasting national news about things and events that affect the Black demographic and its diaspora. However, the conglomerate would also serve and maintain international coverage of Black people in largely Black countries. Black news anchors and commentators like Max Robinson, Byron Pitts, Don Lemon, Jonathan Capehart, Eddie Glaude Jr., Joy-Ann Reid, Charles Blow, Jemele Hill, Elie Mystal, Trymaine Lee, Tiffany Cross, Charles F. Coleman Jr., and Victor Blackwell have been excellent personalities to keep the focus on deweaponizing racism in America. Of course, America's media wants to serve its own interests at the expense of Black culture. Like having Ali Velshi try and pressure America's House Minority Leader, Hakeem Jeffries, to back politicians the media believes would serve its political and corporate interests.

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