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The Humanized Internet
Dignity, Digital Identity and Democracy

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In reading this book, there are key themes that are constant such as the notion of identity and identity sets; e-sovereignty and privacy and most importantly the function of an Internet that is inclusive, not "controlled" by a few organizations for their own profitability. Certainly, "enterprising" the Internet has been a process over these past years and there is no intent to set judgement here but rather pause for a moment and reflect on the impact of these technologies to individuals.

Yes, this is *The Humanized Internet.*

These tenets may sound libertarian but in fact we are speaking about core principles to guide the development and perhaps the return of the Internet to the people especially those who are underserved .

"Do No Evil" should not be a company motto but rather foundational to the development of any technologies that do impact us as individual consumers of these technologies and corresponding products. Indeed there is a polarity between an Internet that is used for mass empowerment and one that can be used for mass destruction. Privacy, security and the management of your digital footprint should be done by you.

With the progression of Human and Machine interaction due to advances in Biotech and Brain/Computer interface Cloud, Virtual and Mixed Reality, we need to understand the impact of these technologies to identity overall. Do we require a new definition of identity? What is e-Sovereignty and it application moving forward if we posit that the institutions that exist today may indeed no longer be relevant in their current structure. We have read about the abuses when your data falls into the hands of other entities, intentionally or not.

The Humanized Internet is therefore a call to action, your action.

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