

Sex On the Wrong Brain Book, Website Suggest Sexism, Bigotry, and Authoritarianism Can be Reduced With a Simple Lesson in Sex Education

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The provocative theory presented in the book “Sex On the Wrong Brain” as well as website and screenplay of the same name suggests recent worldwide increases in racism, misogyny, and anti-democratic extremism blamed on COVID pandemic lockdowns and isolation are fueled by misplaced reproductive energy.

“When the health agencies of New York City and Australian states NSW and Queensland suggested masturbation as a safe sex alternative during the COVID pandemic they should have specified which hand to use,” says author Ard Falten.

Sex on the wrong brain, or SOWB, is presented as a unified theory of thought and behavior based on the simple premise that it makes a difference which hand humans learn sex with. The theory alleges that using the right hand has caused thousands of years of greed, authoritarianism, patriarchy, and war, and is responsible for the mentality that now threatens Earth with global warming.

“COVID-19 was a mass sex on the wrong brain event,” says the author. “Social distancing and lock-downs did what authoritarians always do. Whether it’s Texas or Russia, the Roman or British empires, Nazi Germany, Iran, Saudi Arabia, China, or the Taliban, the underlying purpose to repress sex and control women and reproductive rights is to increase frustration in the right handed men that authoritarian leaders need to serve them.”

According to the theory using the right hand, which is connected to the left brain hemisphere, associates impatient satisfaction-demanding reproductive urges with left brain-dominant thinking that should be patient and objective.

The website claims that when reproductive energy fuels mental processes such as problem solving and logic it pushes for quick easy answers, premature conclusion, and the closure of certainty. It explains that as the need for certainty increases so does the stress and fear caused by sources of uncertainty.

The website points out authoritarianism is closely associated with fear of uncertainty and is sometimes measured with the Uncertainty Avoidance Index. The site introduces the **Certainty Deficit Disorder (CDD)** as a symptom of sex on the wrong brain and blames it for a wide spectrum of extreme and anti-democratic behavior humans use to reduce and control uncertainty and create certainty.

The dynamic between certainty and uncertainty is used to explain authoritarianism:

- As the need for certainty increases so does fear of sources of uncertainty, such as change, diversity, unpredictability, disorder, and nature.
- Authoritarian leaders are required to be certain, confident, decisive, and always right, qualities followers equate with intelligence and strength.
- As chaos and uncertainty increase so does the value of the certitude projected by authoritarian leaders and their symbols and organizations.
- Authoritarian leaders and ideologies create certainty with order and control and by simplifying the world into binary absolutes such as right and wrong and good and evil, fueling intolerance, bigotry, and extremism.
- Complex problems and issues that generate uncertainty, like global warming and immigration, are

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typically oversimplified or ignored.

- The website claims that associating sex with punishment and guilt helps authoritarians establish thought patterns that redirect reproductive energy to reward and justify creation of non-existent certainty and that can promote deceit, denial, hypocrisy, and sexual dysfunction.
- Authoritarians learn to prioritize certainty over truth.

The [sexonthewrongbrain.com website](https://sexonthewrongbrain.com) explains:

- How SOWB increases greed and sexual dysfunction.
- Factors that effect SOWB levels include ancestry, gender, libido, frustration, culture, religion, etc.
- Why females generally have less SOWB.
- That SOWB can worsen with age as SOWB based thought patterns become entrenched and opportunities for real sex diminish.
- People descended from older civilizations generally have more SOWB.
- People with more SOWB can perceive people with less SOWB as inferior or threatening, contributing to misogyny and bigotry.
- Culture, social stratification, discrimination, and religion have been used to increase SOWB.
- SOWB can trigger violence and mental health issues.
- Why human ancestors evolved from 50% to 90% right handed.
- SOWB levels were low for 99% of human evolution but increased significantly in recent centuries as civilizations increased sexual repression.
- Evolutionary implications and possibilities for research.

The author suggests understanding the importance of sex on the wrong brain in human thought and history might make artificial intelligence less dangerous.

“Artificial intelligence can reflect human biases and overconfidence. While AIs don’t have hands and reproductive organs, their developers do,” says the author. “Overconfident AIs can be dangerous and that is why uncertainty quantification, or UQ, plays an important role in AI decision making and predictions. AIs can be very certain and very wrong and for medical diagnosis or a self-driving car, for instance, mistakes can be deadly.”

To reach a wider audience the book and a screenplay weave the SOWB theory and implications into a science fiction adventure comedy set in a near future threatened by global warming. The book was reviewed by Simon Barrett: “Yes, I like ‘Sex On the Wrong Brain’ a lot. If you like Douglas Adams and don’t mind a few ‘smutty’ bits, you will enjoy this book.” The screenplay has been selected as a finalist in various contests.

The [book Sex On the Wrong Brain](https://sexonthewrongbrain.com) is available from major online book retailers, including Amazon.

For more information visit sexonthewrongbrain.com.

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