Israel is adjusting its posture in the face of persistent hybrid threats and a more complex strategic environment. International mediation, particularly that facilitated by China between Riyadh and Tehran, illustrates the diversification of crisis management mechanisms and the end of the exclusive domination of a single external actor in the region.

The fifth dimension concerns the normative question. Multipolarity is not limited to a redistribution of material power; it also engages the normative legitimacy of the international system. The principles of sovereignty, human rights, and collective security remain central to international discourse, but their selective application undermines their perceived universality. The future of a stable architecture will depend on normative coherence, the predictability of state behavior, and mutual recognition of vital interests among the major powers.

In the face of these transformations, several strategic directions are necessary for international decision-makers. First, multipolarity must be institutionalized rather than endured, by integrating emerging powers into reformed decision-making mechanisms in order to strengthen collective governance. Second, arms-control regimes and regional de-escalation mechanisms must be strengthened to avoid an uncontrolled security spiral. Finally, it is essential to preserve areas of functional cooperation on global public goods, whether in the areas of climate, food security, financial stability, or cybersecurity. This approach must be both preventive, in order to limit the risks of confrontation, and proactive, in order to define standards for cooperation in an environment that is less structured by the hegemony of a single actor.

In conclusion, the emerging global architecture will be neither a return to the past nor a complete break with the existing order. It will be hybrid, polycentric, and evolving. Its stability will depend less on the exclusive domination of a single power than on the ability of the various poles to recognize their strategic interdependencies, accept regulated competition, and cooperate in an institutionalized manner to manage global challenges. Multipolarity, if organized and regulated, can become a factor of balance; if it remains uninstitutionalized, it risks generating lasting conflictual fragmentation.

Today's Culture Is a Lie

by Hanspeter Widrig

The following is an edited transcript of remarks by Hanspeter Widrig, as translated from the German, to the March 2, 2026 EIR Emergency Online Forum, "Epstein and the Bottomless Depravity of the 'Elites'—Urgent Need for a Cultural Renaissance!" Mr. Widrig is a sculptor. The video is available here.

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Good evening. I'm Hanspeter Widrig, and I'm living close to Nuremberg. I'm originally from Nuremberg, and for 50 years, I have lived as a sculptor close to Nuremberg.

I know the political development and military development, for example, in Switzerland. And I know the history of Germany and also the Western world. And I, of course, as an artist, am at the edge of society. So, all the problems that are in society, I'm concerned with them…

We are living in a world of the paradoxical, of confused targets. Our work, as Einstein said, is the work of idiots. And many people know that it has no sense. People are being blinded, they don't know anymore what the goals are. So many people have talked about and written about culture, but done so little about it. Culture today is a lie. I try today to let culture live in me so that I can help to develop society, to create islands, and so that people can find their own creativity. I'm against the increasing turning of people into stone. I'm against the dehumanization. People don't need to think about disharmonies; that's normal. It's a part of

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the laws that are being fulfilled or not.

All these problems that we have today, come from stubborn people who do not want to be challenged. I would recommend that people read first, in the New Testament, the first letter of Paul to the Thessalonians, Chapter 5. All the wars that have been fought since then did not have a plan for how things should continue after the war. And this is happening now again, that the realities are not being taken into account. And this is all man-made.

But when I try to picture that as an artist, people don't want to show my art. So, that's not good for society. And all those questions that we have here right now cannot be solved like this.

That's what I wanted to say. Thank you for your attention.

It Is Only Through Beauty that One Proceeds to Freedom

by Diane Sare

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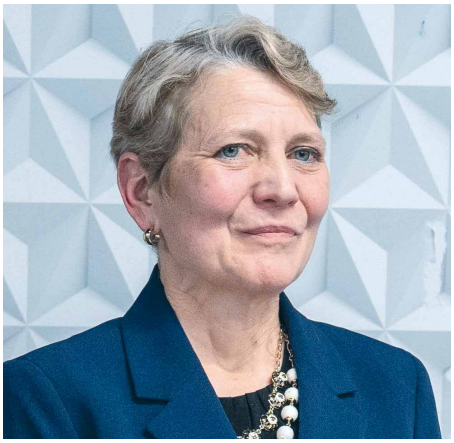

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Diane Sare

Thanks, Megan. And of course, I would like to thank Helga Zepp-LaRouche for convening this gathering and thank everyone who is here and who is listening to each other and what we have to say.

I think that right now we are confronted with a situation, perhaps the inverse of Friedrich Schiller's discovery of the failure of the French Revolution. We're in a pre-revolutionary moment in the West, in the United States in particular, when many things that people have believed for a very long time are being challenged, and that is accompanied by a collapse in the standard of living and the affordability of life. But the population as it stands now would not be qualified to remedy the situation.

We talk about a line, where you say, "Well, that would cross the line and people would react." I thought this line would have happened when the photographs from Abu Ghraib of the torture of Iraqi prisoners emerged. But instead, [President George W.] Bush got reelected. And then I thought of— I think it was Caligula who said, "Let them hate me, but let them fear me." Why would people vote for anyone who would commit such atrocities?

We saw this with the American arming of Ukraine, that there was not a bottom. President Biden said, "Well, we are not going to send tanks," and then we sent tanks. "Well, we are not going to send fighter jets," and then we sent fighter jets. "Well, we are not going to allow them to launch long-range strikes into Russia," and then we allowed that and provided the guidance for such strikes.

So, I'd like to, in part, sound an alarm, a wake-up call; because at this moment in the United States, it is my belief that there is not a bottom that we are going to hit. Perhaps one thing that would wake people up would be if many Americans would die in this war. But who could wish for such a thing? And therefore, I think we have a challenge to remind Americans of our identity. And I want to thank the speaker in the first panel who brought up the principles of the American Revolution, saying that the United States of today bears absolutely no resemblance to those people who declared their independence from the British Empire, listing a long train of abuses, most of which our government is now perpetrating itself.

So, I think we have a tool in this fight to wake up the American people, which is our history. It's our 250th anniversary, and perhaps we can remind Americans that there was once a dedication to liberty. There was a statement that all men are created equal, even though we have not embodied that, and some of