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Calev Myers: Why the Battle for Israel is Now a Battle



CALEV: It's interesting that you're coming to me because Qatar already offered me $20 million. For the first time in history, very bad state actors have direct access to the hearts and minds of the whole generation through social media.

AMIR: I was exposed to Hamas 'Telegram channel before it was blocked. I saw live things that I wish I didn't see.

CALEV: If in 1897, Zionism was about the survival of the Jewish people, Zionism in 2026 is about the survival of the West. I think God is a Zionist.

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AMIR: Hey, Shalom everyone and welcome to the *Anchor Podcast*. Today, my longtime friend, Attorney Calev Myers, joins me to discuss faith, justice and standing with Israel. We'll explore his journey from youth ministry to legal advocacy and his work to strengthen the bonds between Jews and Christians. Stay with us. [Video introduction music plays]

Shalom Calev, how are you, my friend?

CALEV: Shalom, Shalom. It's good to see you.

AMIR: We've known each other. We just calculated 34 years.

CALEV: Yeah, I believe that's right.

AMIR: I always say it's been 34 pounds… years ago [Laughter] that we met in the suburbs of Jerusalem. You were a new immigrant at that time?

CALEV: Yeah. My family immigrated to Israel in 1992. [AMIR: Exactly.] So, yeah, we probably met, I don't know…

AMIR: We met in 1993 already. And I remember I just graduated the Officer's Academy, and I was stationed in Jericho. And I joined your home fellowship, and we became friends, you and your brother and your two sisters and we were a group of youngsters from Yad HaShmona and we had an amazing time, wow.

CALEV: We were young and passionate and radical in our faith.

AMIR: We were young and beautiful. [Laughter]

CALEV: We were young and beautiful, and we'd have our prayer meetings, and then we had the soldiers 'meetings.

AMIR: Yeah, we were the pioneers in the gatherings of believers that were in the military at that time. Because we figured [there're] a lot of struggles that believers in the military are going through and there's a great need for fellowship among the believers in the military. And I guess a couple of years earlier we started it with like three or four people, and then when you came, it was about 10-15 people. And today it's about 150 or 200 people.

CALEV: More, more... no, no. The conferences of soldiers are like 500.

AMIR: 500? Wow!

CALEV: And serving in every type of—I mean, there are Israeli believers in Jesus in every type of unit in Israel from the most clandestine intelligence units to fighter pilots, and very prestigious positions. It's really amazing.

AMIR: We're not the usual suspects anymore.

CALEV: That's right.

AMIR: We've been "koshered."

CALEV: And definitely like in the new political dichotomy between those who serve and those who don't serve, our community was definitely on the front lines in everything that happened on October 7th and since then.

AMIR: Yeah, I know, and some of them have seen horrific things. A couple at least were killed.

CALEV: That's right. Four.

AMIR: Four were killed. At least one of them actually I met this morning, his family members in Jerusalem Hotel. And so we go back and we were so on fire, not that we're not now, but you know how it is when you were 18, I was 20.

CALEV: When you still know everything about the world. [Laughter]

AMIR: Exactly, you think you know everything about everything. And to be honest, I saw that fire in you in such a great way that I was absolutely convinced that this is, within 2-3 years, when he's done with his military service, he's going to be a pastor. That's what I thought. But the Lord had something else for you. And it was a very, for me, unexpected turn of events, but I don't think it was for you. I think you were very open to what God is going to do with you.

So tell me about how this passion for law and becoming an attorney started because honestly, I didn't see that one coming.



CALEV: That's fair enough. And you know, eventually I was ordained as a pastor within my folks' congregation. I served in that position for several years, and then I became an elder and now I retired from any of those like formal ministry positions because life got too busy with other things. But I think from the beginning, I never thought I'd do that as a full-time job. I wanted to work in a more professional setting and make a living doing something else so I could volunteer my time for that type of service and ministry. And that's what I've always done. So how did I get into law? That's a long story. That basically it was like, you know, at that time you had to take the psychometric tests and to get into the university.

AMIR: And your Hebrew wasn't great.

CALEV: It wasn't great. No. You know, on that issue, my learning of the Hebrew language and passing the bar exams in Hebrew and everything was somewhat of a linguistic miracle, I think. There's this kind of esoteric Scripture in the New Testament that says, **"[17] ...these signs will follow those who believe: In My name they will cast out demons; they will speak with new tongues;..." [Mark 16:17].** Obviously that has a Pentecostal interpretation. But I think it's also like if you're doing God's will and serving a certain people group somewhere in the world, you can go into that knowing that you will receive the language and you'll be able to speak it and everything. And that's what happened in my life. So, I had very poor Hebrew when I went to

university; took all the tests. And I figured that the more competitive it was to get into a certain study program in the university that would probably be a more successful career path. And so, law was the most difficult faculty that I could get into with my psychometric scores and everything. So I was like, "Let's do it."

AMIR: So you said, "Let's do it." And the Lord had blessed in such a way because I remember you became partner… People in the world of law and courts and all that, when you tell them about being partner, they know exactly what it means. This is what everybody strives to when you become a lawyer. You became a partner in one of Israel's largest and most prestigious law firms at the age of 30. [CALEV: That's right.] It's unheard of. And so, obviously, the hand of God was on you on that route. And I think that the senior or the founder really liked you. I remember that he kind of trusted you. It kind of reminds me of when I was in Jericho, I was, I was nobody. I was a very junior officer and overnight I became the deputy of the governor just because I found favor in his eyes and he liked me because most of it, by the way, is because of my faith. I know that because he told me so. Was it the same with you that they saw something different?

CALEV: That's a great question. And by the way, I'm still a partner in that same law firm. So I've been a partner now since 2004. So that's, you know, 22 years and a lot of people have asked me over the years, "Why are you still in that law firm? You could have opened up your own firm a long time ago!" and so on and so forth. One of the reasons is because they treated me so well and so fairly when... So the story is that Yehuda Raveh, who's a senior partner and the founder of that law firm, he's a son-in-law of Gideon Hausner. So Gideon Hausner is probably the most famous lawyer in the history of Israel. He prosecuted Adolf Eichmann, the highest-ranking Nazi criminal who was apprehended by Mossad in Argentina, brought back to Israel. After Hausner...

AMIR: "The House on Garibaldi Street"

CALEV: That's right. That's right. Great story. Several movies have been made about it. Hausner then, he eventually became the minister of legal affairs in Israel, member of Knesset. When he retired from public life, he opened up a private practice, which was then inherited by Yehuda Raveh, who became the senior partner. And then I came into the firm under him, okay? So think of the person who founded our firm as the man who prosecuted Nazi criminals, okay? When I was a young lawyer and I started taking on these cases of fighting discrimination against Israeli believers in Jesus in the ministry of interior, I started winning cases before the Supreme Court. And a group of rabbis came to Yehuda Raveh, the senior partner, and said, "You really need to kick Calev out of your firm." This was shortly after I became a partner. "He's representing the missionaries, and he's dangerous to the state of Israel" and all these phobias and so on and so forth. Yehuda calls me into his office the same day and says, "Look, these rabbis came and talked to me, and we might need to change the partnership arrangement between us in some way because I have a client down in Tel Aviv that just received a rabbinical boycott on his 24/7 mini-markets and this could really hurt our business. We're going into a new project in the neighborhood for 3,000 apartment units," which is worth a lot more money than I was bringing into the firm at that time. I looked at him and I said, "Yehuda, who founded this law firm?" He said, "My father-in-law, Gideon Hausner." I said, "Do you know who is representing Yad L'Achim, the anti-missionary organization that came to you and made these accusations against me?" He said, "No." I said, "Yoram Sheftel." And I could see the coin drop because Yoram Sheftel is known in Israel for defending Nazi criminals, Demjanjuk.

AMIR: Demjanjuk, John Demjanjuk.

CALEV: That's right. So Yehuda said to me, "Huh, let me think about that. Let's talk about this."

AMIR: You knew which button to press.

CALEV: Exactly. He calls me the next morning on the way to work and says, "Let's forget about our conversation yesterday. We'll continue." And so, because he made the right choice back then, which was to stand up against bullying, and to stand up against people that are harassing others based on their religious affiliation, I've stayed loyal to that firm since then just because I ...

AMIR: … And that speaks volumes. I think he can see that and... You brought a lot of business to the firm, I believe, but without compromising on your faith. In fact, you brought Christian business or Christian, I guess, income to the law firm... [CALEV: 100%.] … by representing big churches and big organizations in the Christian world, which... Speaking about ultra-Orthodox, Yad L'Achim, speaking about all of these people, people need to understand that the Orthodox Jewish people today are just like Paul was before his journey to Damascus. He persecuted the church. He spread havoc. He was there when Stephen was stoned to death. He even kept the clothes of those who did that. So I mean, I choose to look at them as people that need that "Road to Damascus" revelation. And as the New Testament says, as Paul wrote in the book of Romans, "If their fall was such a blessing to the world, how much their resurrection would be, if not life from the dead?" One day, hopefully, not only that they will believe... And by the way, I don't know if people can see that, but right over there, there's a tower on that mountain. This is the top of Mount of Olives when Yeshua Jesus will come back, with His feet standing on Mount of Olives, the Mount of Olives will split, water will come out of the temple. But the point is, that's the day all Israel will be saved. And that's the day all of these people will recognize Him.

CALEV: I want to say also, so 22 years later, I have several employees who are Haredi, who are ultra-religious. And they're some of my best employees. I love them from the bottom of my heart. We had a female lawyer who's a mother of 10 children, Haredi, ultra-religious, one of the most wonderful people to work with. There are things that I disagree with. I think that they should do national service in Israel, whether military or not, like every other Israeli citizen. But they're a great community. And I'll even say that I think we actually have more in common between the Orthodox community and the believers in Jesus than the differences between us. Yes, they reject the fact that Jesus is Messiah, 100 percent. They reject the fact that He's the Son of God, 100 percent. But our family values, our conservative values, what we want to see in society, etc., we have a lot of common ground there. And I think we can find ways to work together.

AMIR: I believe so. And I also believe that when the day will come, if we speak prophetically and there will be many that will fall into the lives of the Antichrist, I believe it's the Orthodox that will stand up and say, "No, we're not going to follow this guy" *because* of their conviction. So, it's going to be interesting.

But let's go now to how, in a very interesting way, you used your position in the law firm and also in the... How do you call it?

CALEV: It's the world, the legal sector.

AMIR: Yeah, the legal sector. You used that as a way to actually start a new form of ministry because you were able, from your position, to help ministries, to advance the causes of ministries. Can you say a few words about that?

CALEV: Yeah, absolutely. So I feel like a very blessed man because people say, what kind of law do you practice? So I'm one of those weird creatures out there in the legal sector that does both

corporate and commercial law, but then civil rights. And people who only do civil rights, they get a lot of meaning from their work and their life, but it's not an easy way to make a living. Most of it happens in the nonprofit sector. People who do corporate law can be more successful financially, but it gets kind of boring and monotonous after a while. It doesn't have the same, I don't know, bottom-line satisfaction, of changing reality that it happens in civil rights.

So, what happened was there was systematic discrimination against believers in Jesus in Israel, particularly through the ministry of interior, particularly when it comes to who is a Jew for the purpose of immigrating to Israel. Now, obviously, who is a Jew is a very complex question. And this is this touches a very sensitive nerve because of the hundreds, if not thousands of years of persecution by the church of Jews just for being Jews. So, state of Israel is created 1948. Our first Knesset had to decide, OK, now that there is a homeland for the Jewish people, who should be considered Jewish for the purpose of immigration? In 1951, they passed a law called the Law of Return, which interestingly enough, they looked at the Nuremberg laws who defined who is Jewish enough to be sent to the gas chambers. It was a two-generation test of either of your parents or any of your grandparents.

AMIR: So they said, if the Nazis took that as a way to kill us, we should use that as a way to authenticate the Jewishness of the person.

CALEV: Yes, that's right. Another way to say that is...

AMIR: I mean, it's terrible to say that.

CALEV: Adolf Hitler is the one who decided who is a Jew for the purpose of the Law of Return, which is really, really weird…

AMIR: Yeah, it's weird, but I guess no one else had a benchmark elsewhere, so they had to start somewhere.

CALEV: That's right. And then cases started coming in the mid-60s and maybe, the *Brother Daniel* case. And he has two Jewish parents, he was adopted by Catholics who saved his life from the Holocaust, became a Roman Catholic priest, decided to immigrate to Israel, the ministry of interior looks at this and says, "Who is a Jew is a complicated question, but you can't be a Roman Catholic priest and be Jewish." Like, there has to be some... And so that started a debate within a court precedent that led all the way up into the 1990s when I started representing these people and... [AMIR: Late 1990s…] The late 90s, mid- to late-90s. And I realized that most of the people who are being discriminated against don't have a son who's a lawyer because they had come after my father and threatened to… because at that time he was leading a believing congregation and they threatened to take away his citizenship. And I represented him and squashed that attempt. I said, "OK, this is happening to my father, well, there's a lot of other leaders in the land that they're going to come after who don't have children who's a lawyer. And so why don't I start a fund, a nonprofit fund?" I call it The Jerusalem Institute of Justice and started raising money in that fund so I could represent these families for free. So in other words, that fund would pay the law firm while I'm working. So actually lawyers that are much better than me, would have much more experience and everything—I was very young—could represent them. So we started winning those cases. And The Jerusalem Institute of Justice grew into a thriving, wonderful organization.

AMIR: It still does.

CALEV: It still does. I'm not leading it anymore. But it did branch out into other areas of justice as well.

AMIR: So who is leading it today?

CALEV: Flavia Sevald is the CEO. Shoshani is a chairman...

AMIR: But it's not necessarily that you have to be a believer. [CALEV: Not at all.] You have to understand the law and defend those that are being attacked for...

CALEV: And also we represented a lot of victims of prostitution and human trafficking about a decade ago until they built the fence in our southern border, which mostly stopped human trafficking. And we helped—it was about a 10-year project—but we lobbied through the law that illegalized prostitution for the first time in Israel. So we took kind of these justice projects. The other thing that the institute developed was that it became the only institute, I think until today, that systematically researches, documents, and exposes the abuse of Palestinian human rights by the Palestinian Authority and Hamas, which is a very, very important issue when you're talking about Israel's diplomatic standing and everything. And then we show those reports before international bodies from the International Criminal Court and the International Court of Justice and the U.N… And I've been around the world back in the day presenting those at university campuses that have Israel Apartheid Week. We would do a counter event called "Palestinian Human Rights Week", where we'd bring Palestinian dissident voices that talked about how Hamas is abusing human rights.

AMIR: And nobody wants to hear that.

CALEV: Yeah. I mean, it got rowdy. It was a lot of fun. It's like the Achilles' heel of people who want to recognize a Palestinian state today. So what are we recognizing? Another police dictatorship in the Middle East that abuses the rights of its own people? I mean, by far the greatest abuser of Palestinian human rights...

AMIR: ...are the Palestinians.

CALEV: ...are the Palestinians. But I mean, you worked in Jericho. You know that.

AMIR: Absolutely. Well, we found the dungeon where they're being held. And we know exactly what's going on,

CALEV: Held and tortured.

AMIR: Yes.

CALEV: … And executed without trial.

AMIR: Executed without trial. And it's such a corrupt, corrupt regime there. And not to mention that Mahmoud Abbas has been the president for the last 22 years with no free elections. And they lecture us about democracy and free speech and all that. But it's very interesting because...

CALEV: … The only place that Arabs can vote in Israel is outside of the West Bank and Gaza. That's the only place. In the Palestinian areas they can't vote, the exact opposite.

AMIR: Yeah, and to be honest, let's face it, show me another democracy in the Arab world where they actually go and vote. And I mean, we know that in Egypt, it's not exactly a democracy. We know that everywhere they post that the people go and they vote and the guy wins 98% of the votes and we all know.

So here you are. You continue to do well. God is still blessing your endeavor through the world of the legal system. And I don't want to get into what your opinion is about the judicial system in Israel, because it'll take three more hours. [Laughter] But I will then say that, and I think on every interview, I asked someone, "Where were you on October 7? And how did that thing change you?" Because I'm leading towards something very exciting that you have just started and it's taking off and it's an important thing. And we'll talk about the definition of Zionism and all of that, but before that, where were you physically when that happened?

CALEV: Let me just take a step back before October 7, because where I was actually speaking in Geneva in Switzerland at the time, representing an organization called ARISE. So in 2017, I left my position of leading the Jerusalem Institute of Justice, left in the hands of really good people and started an organization called ARISE, which is an acronym for the Alliance to Reinforce Israel's Security and Economy. And said with all these Christians around the world who I call non-Jewish Zionists, that I'm representing as a lawyer to do their legal work, represent their organizations, so on and so forth, I sit on this really interesting intersection of relations. And how can we mobilize this group to solve the biggest challenges facing, the state of Israel and the Jewish people? The one we focused on the beginning was BDS, so it's this campaign to boycott, divest, and sanction Israel.

AMIR: Which, by the way, is very successful right now with the new laws that were passed in Europe.

CALEV: That's right. We said, how do you fight a boycott? And it's hard to boycott the boycotters, because it's an ideology. But what if we do the opposite? So we created systems of business-to-business matchmaking between evangelical Christian businesspeople around the world and in the economy of Israel. So our biggest project was a flagship conference we had once a year. The last one we had before Corona [virus] in 2019, we had 550 Christian businesspeople from 47 different nations.

AMIR: And that was the last one?

CALEV: That was the last... Well, we had some digital ones after that during Corona.

AMIR: But the last in person?

CALEV: It was in 2019. And...

AMIR: So 500 people shows up from how many countries?

CALEV: Forty-seven countries.

AMIR: Forty-seven countries. All of them, strong believers.

CALEV: That's right. Love Israel, want to connect the economy.

AMIR: Want to connect, want to help, and they do that with the conviction that that's the way to counterbalance this whole BDS.

CALEV: Yes, because you're creating, so... tens of millions of dollars, based on our feedback for us, tens of millions of dollars of transaction came out of that.

AMIR: And it was just businesses…

CALEV: Businesses and connections…

AMIR: … But not necessarily Christian businesses, it's businesses.

CALEV: Businesses.

AMIR: Businesses.

CALEV: Christians who happen to be businesspeople and happen to love Israel.

AMIR: Exactly. It's not about the church or a ministry. It's actual Christian businessmen that their faith convicted them that they need to invest in Israeli businesses.

CALEV: That's right.

AMIR: Not necessarily owned by a Christian.

CALEV: That's right. They're big networks. There's the International Christian Chamber of Commerce…

AMIR: So you have a lot of businessmen in Israel that like you. [Laughter]

CALEV: We've helped a lot of people. And also we didn't take any percentages because it's a nonprofit thing. So we cut out the middleman, made direct face-to-face "business speed dating"

and built those connections. OK, I was doing that up until October 7th. We also had a media aspect to that. So, we would do a "Business of the Month" video. I'd go into an amazing Israeli company that's doing innovation for the good of humanity, whether it's making drinkable water from air, or Water Gen, or somebody that has a reverse osmosis desalination unit on the back of an RTV. You know, you go right down any, which you drop into disaster relief scenarios, just the amazing technology coming out of Israel. And it was a lot of fun. And we would put those, just pump those out into social media, and does a lot of good because it creates connections for those companies.

AMIR: It also it makes you proud to see the innovation of Israel.

CALEV: Yeah, it's the beautiful side of Israel—innovation and everything. I was doing that and I was speaking under that hat on October 7th, and I was at a hotel in Switzerland in Geneva and the red alert goes off of my cell phone. I'm like, [Gesture: What's happening?] so I go on the internet, and I see these the white pickup trucks going into Nir Oz with all the terrorists and everything. I was in shock, something really bad is happening right now. And obviously, throughout that day, more and more reports started coming in. I couldn't wait to get home.

AMIR: Were you with your wife, Shelley?

CALEV: I was not with my wife; no, I was not.

AMIR: Oh, so she's back home.

CALEV: She's back home. And one of the most solemn moments that I remember is coming up to the gate of the El Al flight in Geneva, it was coming back from Geneva to Tel Aviv. And you could have heard a pin drop because there's just whatever, a hundred Israelis sitting there and everybody is just... [Gesture: Looking down at cell phone] You know, we're reading our cell phones…

AMIR: Was it the same day?

CALEV: It was the next day. It was on October 8th and...

AMIR: So terrorists are still roaming…

CALEV: … They're still roaming and the numbers are going up. But first, like when we think 200 have been killed, then 500, then a thousand and 250 hostages. And I came back to Israel and like everybody, I said, "I have to do something about…" I mean, we were all in an emergency situation. I remember so many people went… like everybody that could be in reserve duty went to reserve duty. So in our community that has, like many communities, has a gate where you check cars coming in, there'd be 67-year-old women holding like an automatic machine gun checking cars because all the men were in reserve duty. I'm a little bit too old to do reserve duty but I thought to myself, what can I do in this situation? And I talk to my brother, Simeon, who was the CEO of ARISE. So he's a CEO, I'm the chairman. I work together with my brother. And we decided to put together an ad hoc coalition at that time. We called it the Voice for Freedom Coalition. And because of all of my relations in the Christian world, within two weeks, we're able to sign up about 3,000 Christian organizations and networks and mobilize them to demonstrate on behalf of the hostages. So we were some of the first movers on the kidnapped posters. And we funded those kidnapped posters on billboards in every state across the United States.

AMIR: Those posters that the anti-Semites would rip off so gladly. I must tell you because I was in Philadelphia, and I started getting those alerts and WhatsApp messages from my family. It was midnight and I needed to get up in the morning and teach the whole day of conference. And I'm up all night. Obviously, because of my Telegram channel, I'm also getting a lot of my information from Telegram channels that are not friendly, because I want to see what they say. So I was

exposed to Hamas 'Telegram channel before it was blocked. I saw *live* things that I wish I didn't see. The thing is that the next morning, October 7th in Philadelphia, in the late afternoon, they were already marching in the streets with Palestinian flags… [CALEV: Unbelievable] hours while the massacre is still going on, there were already pro-Palestinian, "anti-genocide." We haven't even started…

CALEV: Two weeks before we went into Gaza.

AMIR: So I'm saying that it was like, "Wow, everything is so well planned here."

CALEV: 100%.

AMIR: ...and "Where were we?"

CALEV: There's a well-oiled machine propaganda.

AMIR: Yeah, it's unbelievable.

CALEV: Something similar happened to me. I just want to say, I also had to speak after I was seeing all this stuff in social media from the body cam footage, and it was just coming in. And I had like, let's call it a prophetic moment, okay? Because... They happened to book me to speak in the church of Henry Dunant who was the founder of the Red Cross from Geneva. He happened to be a participant in Theodore Herzl's first Zionist congress in 1897. He was one of the forefathers of Christian Zionism. And I basically threw away my notes and said, "You know, something terrible is happening right now in Israel. And I want to speak in this church where Henry Dunant used to attend. And he was amazing because he was one of those people who stood by Theodore Herzl when it was just a crazy dream, and was able to mobilize his Christian friends to support the Zionist project. And I know I'm going to have to come back to some of you and ask you for your support in what's happening with Israel right now." Within a month, I was standing on a stage

[AMIR**:** in Geneva] ...in Geneva with four families of hostages whose families were being held by Hamas at that time. And the same people that were in the room with me in that Henry Dunant's church had helped me organize this. And we were the first meeting with the president of the Red Cross, of family members of the hostages with the president of the Red Cross, and also the high commissioner of human rights of the United Nations. And then from there we started facilitating its delegations and I took family members of hostages to the Capitol Hill to meet with Congress. Mike Johnson, who had just been appointed as a speaker of the House, gave us his first meet the press meeting. Like, and then we're in like every newspaper everywhere. And then from there we met with the prime minister of Great Britain and France and Spain and the European Parliament. The beautiful relationships with these families...

AMIR: Do you still...

CALEV: I'm still in contact with, yeah.

AMIR: Some of those of dead hostages?

CALEV: Yes, yeah. So some of the people, two brothers who traveled with us, the Shamriz brothers, Ido and Yonatan Shamriz. It was a tragic incident where he actually succeeded in escaping from Hamas and making his way across the enemy lines and he was misidentified by an Israeli soldier who killed him, which is a very, very tragic thing. I was with him when that happened; you could imagine. But we did that for six months.

AMIR: He was one of the three?

CALEV: He was one of the three, yeah, exactly. So that's right. I do want to say also that we have some happy stories with good endings. Ziv Abud was also somebody who traveled with us to Great Britain and Spain. Partner for life, they were about to get engaged and married. Eliya Cohen was held by Hamas for over two years.

AMIR: They just got married.

CALEV: Three weeks ago, I was in their wedding.

AMIR: Were you there?

CALEV: Yeah, yeah, yeah…

AMIR: I saw it online.

CALEV: She invited a lot of people who had worked with her.

AMIR: Wow, we're so happy for you.

CALEV: So I mean, yeah, I mean, it's not all doom and gloom, but those were very difficult days. And we did that for six months, Amir. And then it became more and more difficult to set up those delegations. Because if you're a state leader who's already met with three or four delegations of family members of hostages, like, and you made your statement and you condemned Hamas. [AMIR**:** That's it.] Yeah, there's kind of an expiration.

AMIR: It has become less and less attractive to appear on this side and more and more attractive to actually stay neutral and not... [CALEV**:** That's right.] And we've seen that. I mean, world leaders that used to stand on our side in the very beginning, they changed their tone a few months into the war.

CALEV: Right. So we said, okay, so where do we take things now with our organization? It's still a big problem, but we're in the middle of a war. And again, we see October 8th. October 8th, there were at least 120 demonstrations on university campuses in the United States, like you saw in Philadelphia with the same signs, the same wording. It's like, okay, we have a well-oiled-machine and propaganda, we're about 10 years late in this game. We took a deep dive on exactly

who's behind it. A lot of it is Qatar. Not a big surprise. They have both a digital and boots-on-the-ground program, so digitally they fund bot farms out in Russia and China and these other places that manipulate algorithms and social media. The most frequently asked question we get everywhere in the world is like, "I have a son or a daughter who grew up in a great conservative Christian home, and they got onto social media, and now they want to demonstrate on behalf of Hamas. What is happening?" And the answer to that is that for the first time in history, very bad state actors have direct access to the hearts and minds of a whole generation through social media. And then they have a boots-on-the-ground program, which is primarily education and media. But according to ISGAP, which is a great Washington think tank, over a hundred billion dollars of Qatari money has gone into United States universities just over the last the last decade. And of course, through Al Jazeera and they purchased other media companies around the world...

AMIR: How do you explain the fact that the US government is such friends with Qatar, when all of this is destroying Americans from within. I mean, destroying American minds. Forget about the fact that they hate Israel and they come against us. I'm not even talking about that one. By the way, it makes us more resilient and... You know, I'm talking about America. It destroys *America* from within. How can the US be so friendly with Qatar when Qatar is obsessed with destroying America from within?

CALEV: I think there's two reasons for that. So first of all, Qatar is the same relation to the United States that Israel does. So it's defined as a non-NATO ally, non-NATO-member ally. Same exact standing as Israel. That's number one. Secondly, the largest military base of the United States outside of American soil is in Qatar. The big question is why? I would say for two reasons. Number one, until recently our government didn't really declare that Qatar was an enemy. And part of the

coordination between the United States and Qatar was actually mediated by Israel several years before October 7. That's one part of it. And now it's taking some time to work away from that. Our government has changed its position in Qatar and that message hasn't fully been embraced by the United States. Secondly, I think if there's an Achilles' heel in the United States society, it would be mammon. The wonderful thing about the United States is business. If you're an entrepreneur and a businessperson and you're a hard worker, you're going to make money and it's a great... But it can also be a weakness. And the one thing that Qatar has is money. They're sitting… I think they produce right now 60% of the world's liquid gas. And it's a small country, 350,000 citizens, quite a few non-citizen foreign workers who are treated like slaves, but never mind. So just sitting on a ton of money and they know how to use the money, they know how to play the game. They invest 10 times more than Israel in lobbying in the United States. Let me just tell you a story. Before the last elections in the United States, I have a friend who consults the committee that puts together the platform of the Republican Party. And I was doing… we had come away from the work with the hostages again, started moving into this area of pushing back against the battle over public opinion, against Qatari influence and everything. And I said that I recommended some wording. I was like, "Hey, can you recommend..." And it was basically recognizing Qatar and what they're doing and degrading them from their special relationship as a non-NATO ally, taking the military base and putting it in Bahrain or one of the countries in the… a few ideas like that. And he says to me, "It's interesting that you're coming to me because Qatar already offered me $20 million." Now, I wasn't offering him any money whatsoever. He said, "They came to me and they wanted me to put wording in the Republican platform. They offered me $5 million. I said, No. They offered me $10 million. I said, No. They went up to $20 million. So, you guys don't understand, I'm not for

sale." You know? But think, that's just one person. How many people in Washington, D.C. are on the payroll, bought and paid for by the Qatari government? It's a massive, massive problem.

So we, at ARISE, we created two big projects to push back against this battle over public opinion. And it's not just about Israel. It's about destroying the Judeo-Christian foundations of Western civilization at the end of the day.

AMIR: Which brings me now to the Judeo-Christian Zionist Congress. And before we dive into that one, tell our audience what Zionism is all about. Because let's face it, today it's a derogatory term used by our enemies to curse us, basically. It's a cuss word. But people need to understand what Zionism is all about. When I say "I'm a Zionist," or "I'm a proud Zionist," when you say, "Hey, you need to be part of the Judeo-Christian Zionist Congress," what is it that you're actually telling? So can you give me a definition?

CALEV: When we were setting up the Judeo-Christian Zionist Congress, let me just say, we also have a digital program and a boots-on-the-ground program. And our digital program, we manage it over 800 influencer accounts and create content. We push it out in the world and create an ecosystem of influence. And the Congress is our boots-on-the-ground, where we actually get together in a very public way and try to bring celebrity level influencers and leaders together to say, "I'm a Zionist too." That's basically the idea. And also to have a real conversation…

AMIR: Just to say, "I'm a Zionist too"?

CALEV: Well, "I'm a Zionist too." And what can we do to work together to protect and advance the Judeo-Christian foundations of Western civilization?

AMIR: But they're afraid to even say the word Zionist. So...

CALEV: Well, I got it so a lot of people pushed back at that time: "Don't put the word Zionism in the title of this initiative. You'll lose the whole younger generation and it's controversial and so on and so forth." I felt in my heart of hearts that if we stand up and use that definition, there's a lot of undercover "Zionists" that will give them the confidence to also come out of the closet, so to speak, and to say, "I'm a Zionist too." I don't know if you've seen what's happened in X over the last few weeks with this... It's this crazy viral trend. "I'm an atheist from Italy and I'm a Zionist too." "I'm a Protestant from England...." I mean, thousands and thousands...

AMIR: Really?

CALEV: Yeah, yeah.

AMIR: And who started it?

CALEV: That's a good question. I think...

AMIR: Well, I'm going to tweet that. I mean, yeah. Why not?

CALEV: Exactly. No, it's a very encouraging trend but... So what is Zionism? Let me give you two definitions. The most basic, literal definition is somebody who believes that the Jewish people have the right to national self-determination in their ancient homeland. Period.

AMIR: Hence, Zion, Zionist because it's Zion. That's the name.

CALEV: You don't have to be a biblical Zionist. You don't have to believe in God. You don't have to believe in the Bible. You can be atheist. You can be agnostic.

AMIR: But I don't even know what Zion means. Zion is the name of the country. It started with Mount Zion, then the entire city of Jerusalem, then the entire country. So Zion is Israel in biblical language.

CALEV: One-hundred percent. As I say, our ancient homeland.

AMIR: There you go.

CALEV: We're the only people that still live in the same land speaking the same language and have the same faith that we had 3,000 years ago. To think there was a 2,000-year lapse when none of that existed is mind-boggling. But Zionism is trying to restore... It's the biggest decolonization project in the history of mankind, okay? So if you believe that the Jews, just like the Irish and the Indian and the South Africans and the Iranians have the right for national self-determination, you're a Zionist. In the most simple, you know... And you don't have to support our current government and all of its policies. You can still be a Zionist, you can be a Catholic Zionist, whatever.

AMIR: So what you're saying, Zionism has nothing to do with politics?

CALEV: No.

AMIR: It's biblical, and it's historical.

CALEV: It has nothing to do with politics. And it's also an assertion of a positive right of the Jewish people to a national homeland.

AMIR: Because let's face it, the first Zionist Congress was way before Israel was established.

CALEV: Fifty years before it was established.

AMIR: Yes, so I mean, it was 1898. And then in 1948, we were born as a state, so…

CALEV: So, if I believe in the right of the Jewish people to homeland, I'm also not negating the right of any other people. So people say, "Oh, you're a Zionist, you're anti-Palestinian." Wait a second. I don't believe that in order to be pro-Israeli, you have to be anti-Palestinian or to be pro-Palestinian, you have to be anti-Israeli. I believe for improving the quality of life of both peoples

on both sides of the conflict. Right now, the Palestinian leadership is abusing their human rights. So, I'm going to stand against them and challenge them. I'm not negating anybody else's right, I'm just saying Jews have a right too, right? So that's what Zionism is not. Another way you can look at Zionism today, give Zionism in 1897 when Herzl gathered everybody together and there's this big wave of anti-Semitism crashing across Europe and he understood that if the Jews don't find a place of protection...

AMIR: ...they'll be exterminated. He actually first saw the Holocaust.

CALEV: He was a prophet, I believe.

AMIR: He foresaw the Holocaust. He spoke about a potential future Holocaust 33 times. It's phenomenal. And that's why he was even considering Uganda because we need to protect them at all costs and then we move on to where we need to be.

CALEV: That's right. And reading his book, *Altneuland* is basically like reading Isaiah, Jeremiah. It's just like eerily accurate in his predictions, unbelievable. But if Zionism in 1897 was about the survival of the Jewish people, Zionism in 2026 is about the survival of the West. Because...

AMIR: Wow. Say it again.

CALEV: If in 1897, Zionism was about the survival of the Jewish people, Zionism in 2026 is about the survival of the West. That's right.

AMIR: So when you advocate for Zionism, you're not just advocating for Jewish people.

CALEV: *Way* beyond Jewish people.

AMIR: And that's what people don't understand, this whole anti-Semitism, anti-Zionism, Israel might be on the slogan, but actually they're going after Western values.

CALEV: We don't waste our time fighting anti-Semitism, actually, because it's almost become a word that it means nothing. If everything is anti-Semitism, nothing is anti-Semitism like, you know. And I talk about Jew-hatred, because anti-Semitism is just a fancy way to say Jew-hatred. But fighting anti-Semitism is like cutting a rope down here. If you're fighting for the Judeo-Christian foundations of Western civilization, you're cutting the rope up here. It takes care of anti-Semitism. But we're dealing with a much bigger, much, much bigger problem. And we need to, it's like any war that you're in, you have to first identify the enemy and then create a plan of how do we beat the enemy? What are we fighting over, right? And so it really comes down at the end of the day, Judeo-Christian values. Look at all the countries that are aligned with Iran and its proxies that have attacked Israel over the last three years. You have China, Russia, Turkey, North Korea, right? Iran. In all these countries, dictatorial leaders who build their societies around the diametrically-opposed values to Judeo-Christian values. So the basic Judeo-Christian values being the sanctity of human life. So these are countries that I mean, Hamas is happy to sacrifice its own children, its own people, as many bombs fall as possible because it helps them and their goal to destroy us. So, sanctity of human life, rule of law, which comes back to Hebrew thought, right? When Deuteronomy 14, when you go into the land and appoint a king, he'll also be subject to these rules, and he won't have many wives and won't have many chariots and horses and won't amass much gold. So, limitation of diplomatic powers, not many wives, they would intermarry in order to connect kingdoms; not many horses and chariots, you have a limitation of military power; and not amass much gold, you have a limitation of economic power. So you already have limited government, separation of religion and state, rule of law. These are all Judeo-Christian values and

if you look at the societies that are built on *these* values, that's really where human beings are flourishing. So you have sanctity of life, rule of law, freedom of religion and conscience…

AMIR: And everybody's now attacking those things.

CALEV: Exactly. That's what's under attack on campuses and through media, in social media. So, those of us who believe in these values need to gather together, and work together, and coordinate our messaging, and talk about what's working and not working, and that's what the Congress is doing. It's about fighting for the future.

AMIR: And so as a direct cause of October 7th and the aftermath of October 7th, you saw that it's a much bigger assault on a much bigger target than just Israel here. And you identified that and then you establish the Judeo-Christian Zionist Congress. The U...

CALEV: J-C-Z-C, Judeo-Christian-Zionist-Congress.

AMIR: J-C-Z-C.

CALEV: Yeah, that's right.

AMIR: And so it's kind of new. You just had your first Congress meeting in person in Nashville.

CALEV: In February.

AMIR: In February. How can people find you, by the way?

CALEV: At jczcongress.com.

AMIR: JCZCongress.com.

CALEV: You can get information there; you can contact us. And it's a platform for leaders, especially leaders of significant influence, especially in social media. You have to come to the next one. It really is...

AMIR: I just want to sit there and listen to all of these.

CALEV: Yeah. It's really amazing. And so we bring leaders of significant influence, we say, across five different sectors: Government and policy, media, education, sports and entertainment, and faith communities. And we had celebrities from Hollywood, professional sports athletes, former secretary of the administration, the federal government of the United States, fantastic leaders, all standing up, saying, "I want to fight for the future of Western civilization. I'm a Zionist, too." Out of that, we have working committees, actually. So we have what's called an impact council, which is about 20 people who get together once every two months, people that have big followings in social media, saying, "What's working, what's not working. How can we collaborate our messages? How can we work together?"

AMIR: Any name that you can mention that like a...

CALEV: Yeah, no, absolutely.

AMIR: ...a specific name that you know that is part of it that people might recognize and maybe find...

CALEV: I don't know how much people will recognize...

AMIR: Maybe, whatever, but we... So if they follow you, they'll find them.

CALEV: That's true. But we have people like Shabbos Kestenbaum. You might know him. He's kind of like the new Charlie Kirk.

AMIR: Yes. So he's part of it? Although he's not a believer. But he's an Orthodox Jew, but...

CALEV: So if in 1897...

AMIR: Hasn't he switched from Democrats to Republicans just three years ago?

CALEV: He has. Yeah, very very recently. We have Xaviaer DuRousseau, who also is from Prager U, Danny Burmawi...

AMIR: Danny, I know.

CALEV: He's great. Tinashe Peter, Dumisani Washington.

AMIR: Yes, I know him.

CALEV: Okay. So I was going to say about Shabbos, and Shabbos is there. Coach Bruce Pearl is there. He was the head coach of Auburn, I believe, that won the college basketball championship a couple of years ago. So about Shabbos and being Jewish and being on our... The Congress, in Herzl's Congress, 1897, was 98% Jewish. So at that time, there were 10 of the 208 delegates were Christians, which a lot of people don't know.

AMIR: I did not know that.

CALEV: Yeah, including Henry Dunant, who I mentioned, other people who just read their Bible and took it at face value. Maybe Herzl's the guy who's going to fulfill these prophecies of Jeremiah, Ezekiel, etc. Fast forward to 2026, 99.9% of Zionists in the world are not Jewish, right? So if you have 15 million Jews in the world, and let's say only 500 million out of 2 billion Christians love Israel and support Israel.

AMIR: Maybe even less.

CALEV: Right. But 99.9% of Zionists. However, the world's Zionist Congress that continued from the time of Herzl until today, you have to be Jewish to participate in that, to either vote or be elected. And so it's like, what are we doing? That's why we created this platform. However, we don't not include Jewish people. So someone like Shabbos, who's out there fighting for Western values of...

AMIR: It's Judeo-Christian, he's under the Judeo.

CALEV: Exactly. Now, they're a minority, just like the Christians were the minorities in Herzl's time, but we love him.

AMIR: Well, Gentiles were minorities in the first church.

CALEV: That's right.

AMIR: And now, it's exactly the opposite. So that's your new thing. How much of your time is now invested in this?

CALEV: About 85%. [AMIR**:** 85%.] I mean, it's hard in any given day, but much more than...

AMIR: You get to travel a lot for that, on that behalf?

CALEV: More than I'd like to. Yeah.

AMIR: But it's less Geneva now, and it's more America.

CALEV: That's right. More the United States. We do also do events in Europe.

AMIR: What do you have to say about Europe? I mean, I've been watching Europe in the past 10 years, and it's just a sad story. The UK and Europe, Western Europe, I'm talking. Now, I know that things are going to change radically now with elections in some of those countries and in Spain, I believe in France, also in Germany. I don't even know what the next government is going to look like, but I do know that what we see today, this is not the Europe that you and I grew up to know.

CALEV: 100%.

AMIR: I think that you guys, your platform has a great chance to take off when governments will change and they will tolerate this, in government levels, whereas they don't now.

CALEV: I think you're right. And we saw that actually when we were doing the work with the hostages, because any government in Europe that was under a conservative, right-wing leadership

welcomed us with open arms. And it was interesting because the Jewish community in Europe couldn't make those connections for the family members of hostages because they've been voting left for so many years.

AMIR: Just like in America.

CALEV: We were like the only effort that was focused on the non-Jewish Zionist world. We were able to set up all these meetings with all these leaders from conservative parties across Europe. So it gave us a very strategically important position at that time. But I also, I see hope, I hope it's not too late in some of the places. I mean, you look at the Palestinian student demonstrations taking place in France right now. When they said globalize intifada, that is what globalize intifada looks like.

AMIR: Absolutely. Absolutely. Look, Israel is always first, but they'll always come next. And they should have known that by now. So look at this, I thought you'll be a pastor. God took you on a different trail, different path. And look at this amazing way He has been using you on world platforms of governments and presidents. And you were in offices of world leaders more than probably anyone I know among believers in Israel, which is phenomenal. And let's land the plane back to your family, your wife, Shelly, whom I interviewed. She was one of the three sisters from Yad HaShmona, Shelly, Naomi and Ayelet. That's the family that led me to the Lord years ago. And I knew your wife when she was eight years old, just so you know, way before you. And you're happily married to Shelly, you have how many kids?

CALEV: We have five kids.

AMIR: Five kids. And you have grandchildren.

CALEV: Three grandchildren.

AMIR: Three grandchildren. I have two grand-doggies. [Laughter] Not yet grandchildren.

CALEV: Not the same thing.

AMIR: Not the same thing, I'm sure. But... how do you find time with all that you do to also be there and... I remember during COVID you guys did a lot of music from your house, actually. Your recorded music. Your wife is a musician. She writes songs. She sings. She produces albums. She's probably the top musician in Israel among believers.

CALEV: Go to the YouTube channel of Shelly Myers.

AMIR: Yeah. Exactly. Beautiful music, beautiful music. And she's super talented. You know, I don't know if I told you, but Shelly and I wrote a song many, many years ago. It never turned into something, but I liked her so much in the way she can pick up words and put the lyrics with the actual melody. And it was just like… she's such a bundle of talent, and such a soft heart. And...

CALEV: Yeah, a soft heart in a Middle Eastern package. [Laughter]



AMIR: Of course, of course, otherwise...

CALEV: Which is wonderful.

AMIR: Exactly.

CALEV: ...add spice to it.

AMIR: And so, and your parents are now in America.

CALEV: Yeah.

AMIR: Again, you came to Israel as a Jewish believer. It wasn't easy. There aren't that many. At that time in the 1990s, we were 2,000, 3,000 Jewish believers in Israel.

CALEV: Yeah.

AMIR: I don't know how many we are now, but it's more than 20,000.

CALEV: Maybe 30,000.

AMIR: Maybe 30,000.

CALEV: I'd like to answer your question if I could because you asked me, "How do I balance between a very busy schedule?" And I think… I'm really glad you asked that because this might be the most important part of our conversation, right? Before Corona, I was living 100 miles an hour, or 150 kilometers an hour. I was working 16 hour days, six days a week. I was traveling outside of Israel at least a week every month. And that was at a time when my children were relatively young, before any of them were married. And I was driven, driven, driven, driven. Even though I wouldn't have admitted it.

AMIR: What drove you, by the way? Was it success? Was it...

CALEV: Success and recognition

AMIR: And recognition.

CALEV: Yeah, I think. I didn't understand it at that time.

AMIR: Look, I know exactly what it is because I was there.

CALEV: Right, right. And then Corona put the brakes on all that. And we were stuck at home in a ridiculous, I would say, dystopian way. I mean, there are these crazy laws. You can't go 100 meters outside of your home and all this stuff, okay? And so I started, I'd never experienced depression before in my life, but just going through withdrawal of workaholic-ism created a type of depression that I went and started taking responsibility for my emotional side and getting therapy, okay? Come full circle, my daughter says to me recently, my oldest daughter, she said, "I want to live a different lifestyle than you did when we were growing up because you were so running after success in your profession that you ended up neglecting us or not spending enough

time with us." And I said, "Honey, you're misunderstanding the situation." I was running away from home because of deep emotional issues in my life that caused me to spend my time doing things where I felt like..." I felt like what I was doing outside the home, I was a success, what I was doing inside the home, I wasn't so successful. And I wanted that and it was because of deep emotional things that needed to be healed in my life that I was running after all those other things. And working hard is good. Success, there's nothing wrong with it, it's a blessing. I think if you work hard, and you're honest, and you follow the truth, and you do what you're passionate about, you can be very successful financially, and that's fine. It should never be at the cost of quality time with your family. And anyone who says, "I have quality time but not quantity time," that's actually impossible. Like you actually need to spend time with your family. Now...

AMIR: So COVID forced you to spend time.

CALEV: Well, first of all, it forced me to get some therapy, and to get some healing over some things that it's very deep in my heart.

AMIR: And you feel like... you got that healing?

CALEV: I know I've gotten healing because now I just want to be with my family as much as I can. And I still work a very intensive schedule, but it's much more balanced and I'll do whatever I can to fight for time with my children, with my grandchildren. There's no way to get back all those years, you know, of workaholics and everything.

AMIR: But maybe someone who's watching it right now will feel that "Hey, I'm going through that and wow, thank you for this advice because..." And so here you are back. We talk about, you know, you have wife, children, grandchildren, you have parents back in the US, you have sisters

and brothers in the US as well. In fact, only one sister and brother, and you, excuse me, your oldest sister, and you are here.

CALEV: My oldest sister, Lydia, and myself. And Lydia works at the Jerusalem Institute of Justice, which is...

AMIR: Okay, so she's... Okay, wonderful. So here you are and what message do you have to anyone watching? You're a Jewish believer. You made Aliyah, you're a Zionist, you're an attorney, but you're also passionate about your country, your faith and... A lot of people are like that, but they don't see hope because the world is very dark. And we see evil days. We see a lot of deception. We see a lot of hatred and it's terrible to see that. What I'm leading to is this. Look, there's less and less support in Israel. There's less and less biblical literacy. People don't even know the Bible. So what is it that when you travel... I can tell you, when I was in Switzerland, not long ago, I spoke in a church that you know very well. And I was there Sunday evening, and the place was *packed* with youngsters. Packed, I don't know, 1,500 youngsters. And I came back home and I was so encouraged. So that encouraged me. What is it that encourages you?

CALEV: First of all, you're right that things are very dark. But the thing about darkness is it just takes one light, right? One person who will stand up for his values and his faith in a courageous way that inspires other people and lights other lights. And at the end of the day, darkness cannot overcome our light. There are microcosms of hope in Europe and in the United States. Communities of people who believe in the Bible and the God of Abraham and Isaac and Jacob; understand Israel as a prophetic fulfillment of that. And even if they're not religious, understand that Israel is an extension of the West and of Judeo-Christian values here in the Middle East and support us. My biggest hope, honestly, for Israel's future diplomatically, let's say, is in Africa and

South America. Because if we ignore for a minute what's happening in the United States and Europe, and we see that evangelical Christianity is the fastest growing religion by far in Africa, and South America, and some of that we refer to as the third world, that's exciting because those are people who take the Bible at face value. They don't have centuries of these crazy super cessionism and replacement theology and all these other things. They love Israel. And they're emerging economies and they're growing. And I believe that the state of Israel will need to shift a little bit, to pivot a little bit in the future.

AMIR: India...

CALEV: Exactly. And to these countries. And at the end of the day, it's like the Prophet Elijah sitting in a cave and saying, "Oh, I'm the last one." And God says, "No, I have 7,000 out there." You know what I mean? But look towards Africa, India, South America.

AMIR: And that's exactly what I wanted to end this conversation with. Elijah, I just wrote a book about it called *The Elijah Mandate.* Elijah felt all alone. And God had to rebuke him and correct him a few times. "No, you're not! Yes, there are not too many but you're not alone. And I left 7,000 that did not bow down to the Baal." And God wanted him to be encouraged.

So I also want to, first of all, thank you for your bold stand. Not only for faith, but for your nation, country, for Zionism. But also, I want to encourage people that are watching us that God always leaves a remnant. And be encouraged, you're not alone. You may think you're alone. You may think you're going through all of that by yourself, but you're not. There're a lot of people, maybe not billions, but there are millions, that are quietly on their knees praying for Israel, for the Word of God, for the people of God, and... just stay faithful. The Bible says that we should not

grow weary in doing good, but in due time we will see the return for it, but never grow weary for doing good. That's important. Thank you very much for being our guest here.

CALEV: Thank you.

AMIR: Thank you, Calev. Say hi to Shelly, your daughters.

CALEV: And thank you for being a courageous voice right now in the time of growing darkness, really. [AMIR: I hope that…] It makes a difference.

AMIR: I hope that a lot of people will watch it, will share this with as many, and will understand that... I think God is a Zionist and anyone that believes in the God of Israel should be one as well. Thank you for watching. Please share, comment, like and start by subscribing to our YouTube channel. And the algorithm loves comments, so just even write where you're from. That'll be enough for the algorithm to take this message and bring it to as many as possible. Thank you, Calev, and thank you for watching. God bless you.

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