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THE SECRET WHATSAPP GROUP *of* HISTORY

37 chapters of pure historical chaos



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THE SECRET WHATSAPP GROUP OF HISTORY

if dead people had data plans

12 chapters · real history told as group chats · adult humour

each chapter ends with a REAL HISTORY note — so you actually learn stuff

Tap to read ->



CHAPTER 1

Et tu, Group Chat?

Rome, 15 March 44 BC. Caesar's last day is going GREAT.



Senate Boys (the actually loyal ones) (3)

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Cassius added Brutus. Cassius added Caesar by mistake. Cassius is having a stroke.

Cassius

lads. lads. are we still on for The Thing™



8:12

Brutus

what thing

8:12

Cassius

THE thing   

8:13

Brutus

ohhhh yeah no absolutely. yes. murder. got it.

8:13

Brutus

wait is this the senate chat or the surprise birthday party chat I made for caesar

8:14

Cassius

BRUTUS.

8:14

Cassius

BRUTUS YOU INVITED THE TARGET TO HIS OWN ASSASSINATION CHAT

8:14

Cassius

this is why your mother and I cannot trust you with the family vineyard

8:15

morning legends 😊 big day. gonna conquer something probably

9:01

btw calpurnia had a wild dream last night where I got merked. women am I right lol

9:02



Senate Boys (the actually loyal ones) (3)

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Cassius

lmao yeah crazy. anyway. senate. today. wear something loose. easy access neckline.

9:03

you're so weird cass 🤔 omw

9:04

Brutus

cassius what does easy access neckline mean

9:04

Cassius

I WILL stab you too don't test me

9:04

Caesar has left the chat. (Twenty-three times.)

Brutus



11:47

Cassius

too soon

11:47

Brutus

et tu, buzzkill

11:48

Cassius

I'm muting you for the rest of the republic

11:48

REAL HISTORY — Julius Caesar was assassinated on the Ides of March (15 March), 44 BC, in the Theatre of Pompey by roughly 60 senators. Modern forensic readings of the wounds suggest 23 stab wounds, of which only one (a chest wound) was likely fatal — Suetonius. Calpurnia really did beg him to stay home after a nightmare. His reported last words to Brutus were "kai sy, teknon?" ("you too, child?"); Shakespeare polished it into "Et tu, Brute?". The Republic died with him.



CHAPTER 2

Cleo's Group Chat Era

Cydnus river, 41 BC. Soft power, hard launch.



boys who like boats 🚢 (3)

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ok so for the meeting I'm arriving by barge

2:14

purple sails. silver oars. dressed as aphrodite. fanned by literal tens. covered in gold.

2:14

for the brand

2:15

Mark Antony 😊

wait what

2:16

Mark Antony 😊

are you single

2:16

Mark Antony 😊

asking diplomatically. for rome.

2:16

Mark Antony 😊

(not for rome)

2:17

depends. how many ships you got, soldier 😊

2:18

Mark Antony 😊

an embarrassing number of ships

2:18

Mark Antony 😊

like genuinely concerning amount of ships. my mother is worried about me.

2:18

Octavian

BRO. WE ARE AT WAR. WITH HER COUNTRY. STOP TYPING.

2:19

who let rome's hall monitor in here

2:19



boys who like boats ⚓ (3)

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Octavian was removed from the chat.

anyway. about my new eyeliner brand 👁

2:21

Mark Antony 😊

investing

2:21

Mark Antony 😊

with what is probably rome's money

2:21

Mark Antony 😊

again. wife will not like this. anyway.

2:22

Spoiler: Octavian remembered.

REAL HISTORY — In 41 BC Cleopatra VII sailed up the river Cydnus (modern Turkey) to meet Mark Antony, on a gilded barge with purple sails, dressed as Venus/Aphrodite. Plutarch's "Life of Antony" §26 is the source. Antony was already married (twice over by the end), fathered three children with Cleopatra, and abandoned his political base for her. Octavian, the buzzkill, crushed them at Actium in 31 BC. Both Antony and Cleopatra died by suicide the following year. Octavian became Augustus, first Roman emperor.



CHAPTER 3

Henry VIII Reviews His Tinder

London, 1509–1547. Six wives. Two heads. One religion invented out of spite.



Henry's DMs 💔 (he is the only member)

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Catherine of Aragon: 'Spanish. Devoted. Catholic. Will not be divorced.'

swiped left. started a religion about it.

9:00

anglican now btw. tell your mum.

9:00

Anne Boleyn: 'Witty. French-educated. Strong opinions on theology.'

💔 obsessed. would burn down a kingdom for her. (did.)

9:01

she didn't give me a son so ✂️

9:02

...look I was going through stuff

9:02

Jane Seymour: 'Gentle. Quiet. Knows her place.'

FINALLY a chill girl who doesn't talk back

9:03

she died giving me a son. honestly I think she did it to escape me. valid.

9:04

Anne of Cleves: 'See attached portrait by court artist Hans Holbein.'

the portrait was catfishing me. opened the door and went 'who is THAT'

9:05

divorced amicably. she got castles and outlived everyone. queen behaviour tbh.

9:06

Catherine Howard: 'Aged 19. Lives life to the fullest. Very fullest. Allegedly.'

she's 19. I'm 49 and the size of a small carriage. this is fine.

9:07



Henry's DMs 💔 (he is the only member)

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she had a boyfriend on the side. so... ✂ again.

9:08

I am beginning to notice a pattern

9:08

Catherine Parr: 'Widow. Sensible. Will read to you.'

yeah ok. I'm tired. my leg is rotting. let's just vibe.

9:09

she outlived me. she WON. respect.

9:10

REAL HISTORY — Henry VIII's six wives in order: Catherine of Aragon (annulled 1533, sparking the English Reformation and the Church of England), Anne Boleyn (beheaded 1536 on trumped-up charges of adultery and treason), Jane Seymour (died of childbed fever 1537), Anne of Cleves (annulled 1540 — Holbein's flattering miniature is real, Henry called her a "Flanders mare"), Catherine Howard (beheaded 1542 for actual adultery, aged ~19), Catherine Parr (survived him 1547). Mnemonic: divorced, beheaded, died, divorced, beheaded, survived. Henry weighed an estimated 28 stone (180 kg) at death, with a festering leg ulcer from a jousting accident.



CHAPTER 4

Marie Antoinette in the Mums' Group

Versailles, October 1789. Reading the room: catastrophically.



Versailles Mums 🍰 (4)

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Mme de Polignac
girls. peasants. at the gates. AGAIN.

7:14

Pcss de Lamballe
are they doing the pitchforks bit. I HATE the pitchforks bit.

7:15

ugh pitchforks are SO last season

7:15

what's wrong with them this time bestie

7:16

Mme de Polignac
no bread. famine. nationwide. like an actual zero loaves situation.

7:17

ok so 🙄

7:18

what if 🙄

7:18

they had 🙄

7:19



7:19

Mme de Polignac
marie.

7:19

Mme de Polignac
marie no.

7:20

Pcss de Lamballe
she did NOT just say that out loud in front of god

7:20

what 🙄 cake is universally beloved

7:20



Versailles Mums 🍰 (4)

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or like. brioche? a macaron? little petits fours?

7:21

stage a buffet. they'll forget the whole monarchy thing

7:21

Pcss de Lamballe

MARIE THEY ARE GOING TO BEHEAD US

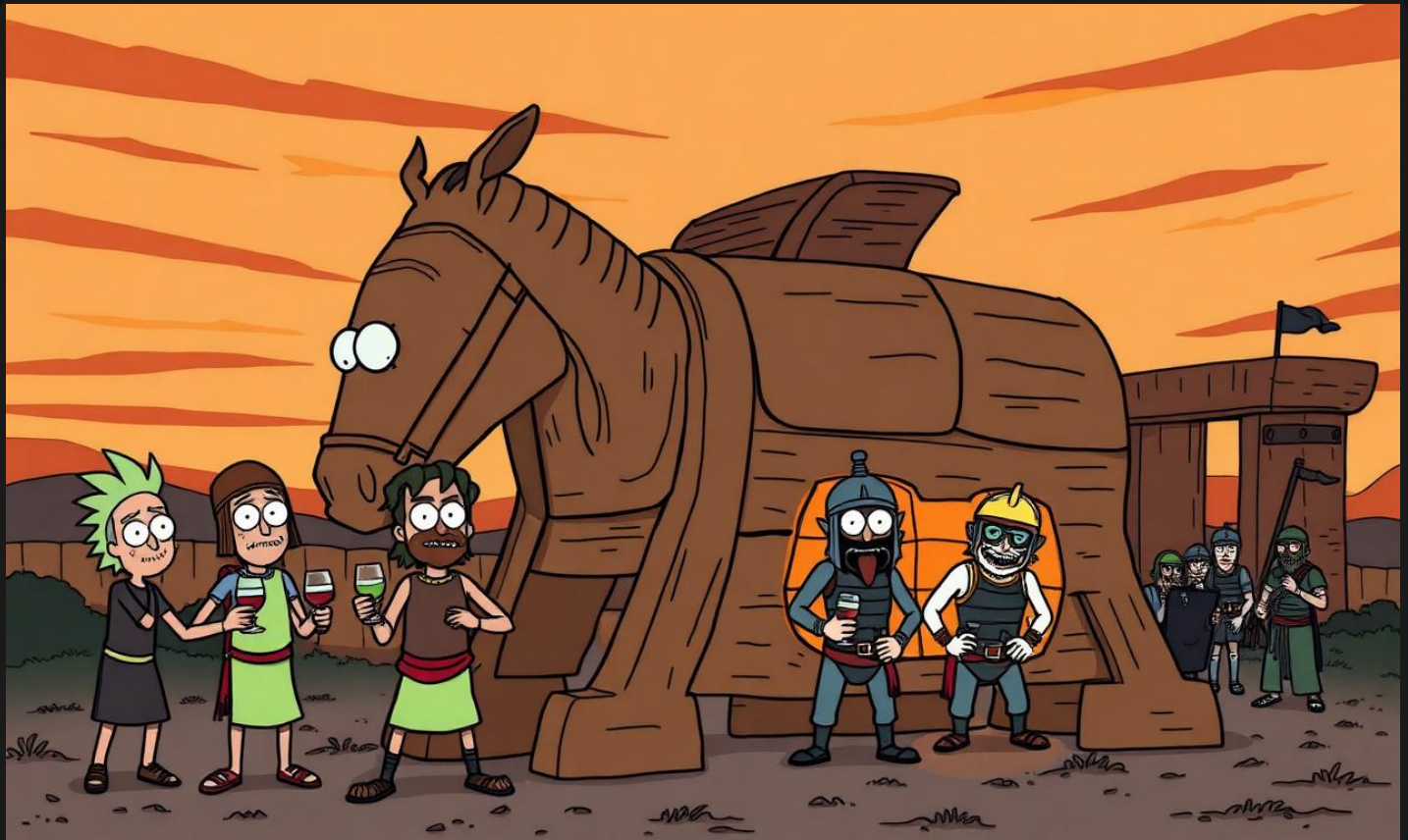
7:21

ok rude. also unlikely. we have a literal palace.

7:22

Update: they beheaded her. The palace was not, in fact, bulletproof.

REAL HISTORY — Marie Antoinette almost certainly never said "qu'ils mangent de la brioche" ("let them eat cake"). Jean-Jacques Rousseau wrote the line in his "Confessions" (drafted 1765), attributing it to "a great princess" — when Marie was 9 and still in Austria. The October 1789 Women's March on Versailles was real. Bread shortages were real. She was guillotined on 16 October 1793, aged 37. Her best friend Princesse de Lamballe was killed by a mob in 1792; her head was paraded on a pike outside Marie's prison.



CHAPTER 5

The Trojan Horse Planning Meeting

Outside Troy, ~1184 BC. The dumbest plan in military history. (It worked.)



Greek Generals 🗨️ (5)

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ok hear me out

23:02

giant. wooden. horse.

23:02

Agamemnon

no

23:03

we hide INSIDE the horse

23:03

Agamemnon

no

23:03

they wheel it INTO the city. themselves. for us.

23:04

Agamemnon

this is the worst pitch I have heard in ten years of siege warfare

23:04

Agamemnon

and that includes Diomedes' 'what if we just ASKED them to surrender' plan

23:04

Achilles

I'm in 🗨️

23:05

Agamemnon

WHY do you always co-sign the worst idea on the table

23:05

Achilles

vibes

23:05

Achilles

also I've got a heel thing flaring up, can't really fight today, can really sit in a wooden horse though

23:06



Greek Generals 🗨️ (5)

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guys it's going to be SO funny

23:06

imagine their faces. imagine the bards. ten years of war and we exit via livestock.

23:06

Agamemnon

...fine. but if this works I want it stricken from the record.

23:07

It worked. He had to hear about it for 3,200 years and counting.

There is now a children's hotel chain called Travelodge. Sorry. Trojan Horse.

REAL HISTORY — The Trojan Horse appears in Homer's "Odyssey" (Books 4 & 8, c. 8th c. BC) and Virgil's "Aeneid" (Book 2, c. 19 BC) — pointedly NOT in the Iliad. Archaeologically, Troy (Hisarlik, in modern Turkey) was destroyed around 1180 BC. Whether the horse was a literal hollow statue, a siege engine (Pausanias's theory), or a metaphor for an earthquake is still argued by historians. Achilles's heel doesn't appear in Homer — it's first mentioned by the Roman poet Statius, around the 1st century AD, roughly 1,200 years later.



CHAPTER 6

Galileo vs. The Group Admin

Rome, 1633. Posting through it. Convicted of it.



Astronomy Discussion 📡 (2)

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ok so. the earth. moves around the sun. not the other way around.

10:00

I have a telescope. I have math. I have peer-reviewed evidence. I have receipts



10:01

The Pope

no it doesn't

10:02

.....it does though

10:03

The Pope

you have been muted from this server.

10:04

The Pope

and from leaving your house.

10:04

The Pope

indefinitely.

10:04

The Pope

and from publishing.

10:04

The Pope

and from heaven probably tbh

10:05

this is gaslighting at an institutional scale

10:05



10:05

(whispers) and yet it moves

10:06



Astronomy Discussion 📡 (2)

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The Pope

I HEARD THAT

10:06

🙄 no you didn't

10:06

The Pope

I LITERALLY am the recipient of this message what do you mean I didn't hear it

10:07

He was right. The Vatican formally apologised in 1992. He'd been dead 350 years. Customer service is great.

REAL HISTORY — Galileo Galilei was tried by the Roman Inquisition in 1633 for defending heliocentrism (Copernicus, 1543) in his "Dialogue Concerning the Two Chief World Systems" (1632). The Inquisition put him under house arrest for the last nine years of his life. He went blind in 1638 and died in 1642. "E pur si muove" ("and yet it moves") is apocryphal — first attributed to him by Giuseppe Baretta in 1757, more than a century after his death. Pope John Paul II formally acknowledged the Church's error on 31 October 1992.



CHAPTER 7

Da Vinci's ADHD Studio Chat

Florence, 1503–1519. Deadlines: theoretical. Geniuses: confirmed.



Leo's Studio 🧠 (2)

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Patron

hey leo how's that portrait of my wife going

9:14

GREAT actually I was just working on her smile

9:15

but then I invented a helicopter 🚁

9:16

and a tank 🚀

9:16

and a scuba suit 🤿

9:17

and a parachute. and a self-propelled cart, which is basically a car.

9:17

and a calculator. casually.

9:17

anyway about your wife's smile.

9:18

Patron

leo it's been THREE YEARS

9:18

art cannot be rushed bestie 🧐

9:19

also I did some autopsies on the side. for science. for the smile.

9:20

Patron

WHY did the smile require AUTOPSIES Leonardo

9:21

you wouldn't understand 😏

9:22

also fyi I write all my notes backwards so nobody can steal them

9:23



Leo's Studio 🧠 (2)

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(it's a mirror. anyone with a mirror can read them.)

9:23

(they cannot know this.)

9:24

Patron

Leo. where. is. my. wife.

9:24

with me. always. until I die. she comes everywhere.

9:25

Patron

this is the worst customer service in Tuscany

9:25

He finished the smile. Kept it. Took it to France. She's worth ~\$860 million and still owes the Giocondo family one (1) painting.

REAL HISTORY — Leonardo painted the Mona Lisa from c. 1503 to c. 1517, never delivering it to the patron, Florentine merchant Francesco del Giocondo. He took it with him to France and kept tweaking it until he died at Clos Lucé in 1519. His notebooks (Codex Atlanticus, Codex on the Flight of Birds) contain working sketches for a helicopter ("aerial screw"), parachute, armoured tank, scuba gear and a mechanical calculator. He performed around 30 human dissections for anatomical studies. He wrote almost entirely in mirror script (right-to-left). The 1962 insured valuation of the Mona Lisa was US\$100M — roughly US\$1B today.



CHAPTER 8

Mozart, Beethoven & Salieri

Vienna, late 1700s–early 1800s. Three composers. One group chat. Zero chill.



Vienna Composers 🎵 (3)

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Salieri

good morning gentlemen. another productive day of careful, measured composition awaits 🎵

8:00

MORNINGGG I wrote a symphony last night LOL

8:01

and an opera

8:01

and a string quartet about my pet starling

8:01

and a six-voice canon about my own arse called Leck mich im Arsch (look it up, it's real)

8:02

all between drinks. didn't even sleep teehee 🤪

8:02

Salieri

...lovely.

8:03

Salieri

I've been working on this minuet for six months. it's nice. it has a development section.

8:03

Salieri

I will simply not engage with the arse canon.

8:04

Beethoven 🎵

WHAT

8:30

Beethoven 🎵

I SAID WHAT

8:30



Vienna Composers 🎵 (3)

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Beethoven 🎵

SPEAK UP I HAVE FOUR FUNCTIONING NEURONS AND ONE OF THEM IS RAGE

8:30

we didn't say anything ludwig

8:31

Beethoven 🎵

RUDE

8:31

Beethoven 🎵

ANYWAY I'M WRITING A SYMPHONY ABOUT JOY

8:32

Beethoven 🎵

CAN'T HEAR IT THOUGH 🙄

8:32

Salieri

Antonio Salieri is typing...

8:33

Salieri

(deletes draft) (deletes draft) (deletes draft)

8:34

REAL HISTORY — The Salieri-poisoned-Mozart rumour comes from Pushkin's 1830 play (later Rimsky-Korsakov's opera, then Peter Shaffer's 1979 stage play "Amadeus", and the Oscar-winning 1984 film). It's fiction. Antonio Salieri (1750–1825) actually taught Beethoven, Schubert and Liszt, and was widely respected. Mozart's "Leck mich im Arsch" (K. 231) is also real — a six-voice canon written for friends around 1782. Mozart died in 1791, probably of acute rheumatic fever. Beethoven's hearing loss began in his late 20s; he was profoundly deaf by the time he conducted the premiere of his 9th Symphony ("Ode to Joy") in 1824.



CHAPTER 9

Lewis & Clark, Permanently Lost

Somewhere in North America, 1804–06. Pre-Google. Pre-shoes. Pre-clue.



The Expedition 🗺️ (2 + 1 saviour)

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ok plan. we go west until we hit the ocean.

Day 1

Clark

based. easy. ship by Tuesday.

Day 1

Clark

where are we

Day 47

west

Day 47

Clark

where SPECIFICALLY

Day 92

west-ish

Day 92

Clark

are those mountains

Day 134

they were not on Jefferson's map

Day 134

Clark

WHAT map

Day 134

exactly

Day 134

Clark

we have eaten the candles

Day 201

I'm aware. I ate the most of them. they're called tallow candles, they're rendered animal fat, they're delicious.

Day 201



The Expedition 🗺️ (2 + 1 saviour)

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Clark

we have eaten the dog

Day 247

we have NOT eaten the dog. that is slander. we ate seventeen other dogs.

Day 247

Sacagawea joined the chat. With a baby on her back. While translating in four languages.

Sacagawea

the river you want is that way ->

Day 250

Sacagawea

also the tribe ahead is friendly. that one is not. that mountain is impassable.
avoid those berries.

Day 250

Sacagawea

you're welcome.

Day 250

They reached the Pacific. They got the textbooks. She got a \$1 coin in 2000 that nobody uses.

REAL HISTORY — The Corps of Discovery Expedition (May 1804 – Sept 1806) was commissioned by President Thomas Jefferson after the Louisiana Purchase. Sacagawea, a Lemhi Shoshone teenager (~16), joined at Fort Mandan in November 1804 with her French-Canadian husband Toussaint Charbonneau, while pregnant; she gave birth on the expedition. She translated, navigated, foraged, and her presence signalled to other tribes that the party was not a war band. The expedition ate around 200 dogs (purchased, not stolen) and yes, the candles. The U.S. Mint released the Sacagawea \$1 coin in 2000. It is not popular.



CHAPTER 10

Einstein, Edison, Tesla

America, ~1900-1920. Three energies. None compatible. All wrong about each other.



STEM bros ⚡ (3)

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guys whoa

11:11

what if time

11:11

wasn't real 🌀

11:12

Edison

LOVE IT. patenting that. patenting it as MINE. patenting your username while I'm at it.

11:12

Tesla ⚡

edison I invented this thing called alternating current

11:13

Edison

never heard of it. also you owe me \$50,000 from that deal where I tricked you

11:13

Tesla ⚡

you promised me \$50,000 to redesign your generators. I did it. you laughed and said 'tesla, you don't understand American humour'.

11:14

Edison

and you didn't, so

11:14

Tesla ⚡

I am living in a hotel with 200 pigeons. I am in love with one specific pigeon. this is your fault.

11:15

Edison

have you tried inventing a pigeon-free wife

11:15

guys

11:16



STEM bros ⚡ (3)

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I just figured out gravity is space being curvy

11:17

Edison

GREAT. patenting curvy space. announcing it tomorrow. credit: me.

11:17

Tesla ⚡

I have wirelessly transmitted electricity 25 miles through the air

11:18

Edison

couldn't be me. I once electrocuted an elephant to win an argument with you



11:18

Tesla ⚡

yes. yes you did. and I will never forget Topsy.

11:19

fellas. fellas. is it gay to bend spacetime

11:20

Edison: 1,093 patents and a great PR team. Tesla: 300 patents, died broke. Einstein: refused the presidency of Israel and kept teaching. Pick your fighter.

REAL HISTORY — Thomas Edison did stiff Nikola Tesla on a \$50,000 redesign in 1885 ("Tesla, you don't understand our American humour"). The "War of the Currents" (Edison's DC vs. Tesla/Westinghouse's AC) included Edison publicly electrocuting animals to scare the public off AC — most infamously the elephant Topsy at Coney Island in 1903 (he filmed it). Tesla lived his final years in the New Yorker Hotel, formed an attachment to a specific white pigeon, and died in 1943 owing rent. Einstein published special relativity in 1905 and general relativity (curved spacetime) in 1915. He was offered the presidency of Israel in 1952 and politely declined.



CHAPTER 11

Founding Fathers Drafting It Live

Philadelphia, summer 1776. Sweaty. Underage. Slightly drunk. Inventing a country.



Independence Group Project 🦋 (5)

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Hamilton (19)

guys I wrote ANOTHER 51-page essay

2:14

Hamilton (19)

nobody asked. couldn't help it. it's about banking.

2:14

Hamilton (19)

if you don't read it you are pro-British and also stupid

2:15

Alex it is two in the morning go to sleep

2:15

also can we please rephrase 'pursuit of happiness'? I keep almost writing 'property'.

2:16

(I really want to write property.)

2:16

(it's because of the. you know. yeah.)

2:17

Franklin

boys boys boys

2:18

Franklin

I'm in Paris. just got back from a salon. drank wine off a countess.

2:18

Franklin

I am 70 years old and absolutely cooking out here for the war effort 😊

2:19

John Adams

Franklin please you have a wife

2:19

Franklin

she's in Boston. Paris is a foreign country. different laws. different physics.

2:20



Independence Group Project 🦅 (5)

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ok 'all men are created equal' — final draft. yes?

2:21

Hamilton (19)

Tom

2:21

Hamilton (19)

Thomas.

2:21

Hamilton (19)

you own 600 people

2:21

yes well. that's a Tomorrow Tom problem.

2:22

for the next 250 years actually. probably longer.

2:22

Washington

lads I'm trying to win a war out here

2:23

Washington

I haven't slept since June. my teeth are wooden. one of them is someone else's tooth. please just sign the thing.

2:23

Franklin

fine. but if this country survives 250 years I want a holiday named after me.

2:24

Franklin

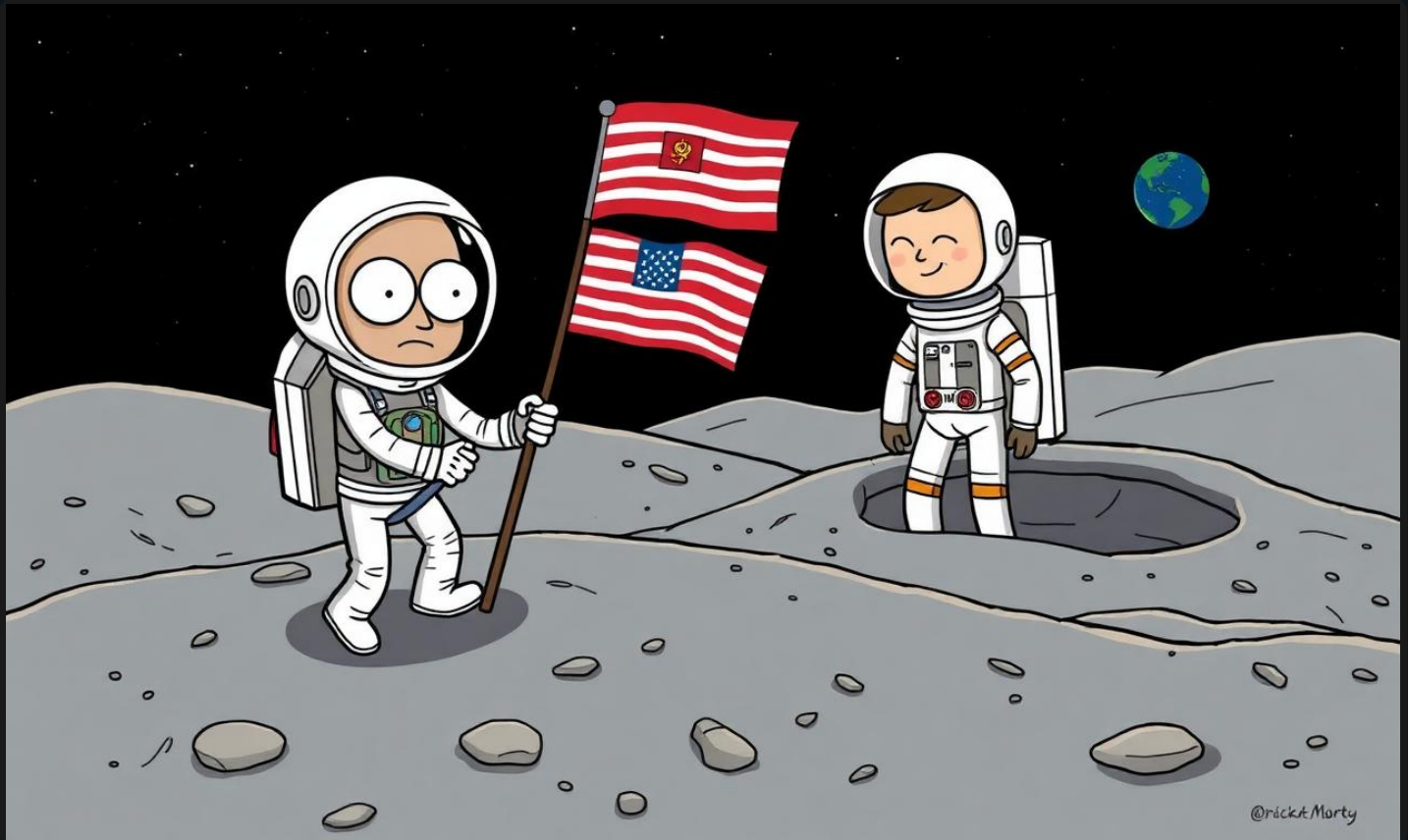
(did not get a holiday. got a \$100 bill. acceptable.)

2:25



CHAPTER 11 — REAL HISTORY

REAL HISTORY — The Declaration of Independence was adopted by the Continental Congress on 4 July 1776. Thomas Jefferson (33) was the principal author; the original phrase was "life, liberty, and the pursuit of property" — he changed "property" to "happiness". Jefferson enslaved 600+ people across his lifetime. Alexander Hamilton was 21 at the time (not 19; we round). Benjamin Franklin (70) was in Paris from 1776 negotiating French support and was, by his own letters, extremely popular. George Washington's dentures were not wooden — they were hippopotamus ivory, gold, lead and human teeth (some pulled from people he enslaved). The U.S. has no Franklin holiday. He's on the \$100.



CHAPTER 12

Apollo 11: 'Did We Leave the Stove On'

Earth orbit moon, July 1969. Cold War flex. Three lads. One tin can.



Lunar Lads 🚀 (3 + Houston)

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Houston

Apollo 11 you are GO for translunar injection

T-0

copy houston. quick question.

T-0

did we leave the stove on

T+0:01

Houston

...negative Neil that is not on the checklist

T+0:02

I'm having a feeling.

T+0:02

Buzz

I left a Tupperware in the fridge. I think that's worse honestly.

T+0:03

Buzz

with my name on it. in Sharpie. the guys at NASA are going to open that and judge me.

T+0:04

Collins

lol have fun on the moon I'll be in the car

T+76:00

Collins

(am genuinely the only human in history with literally nobody else on his side of the planet rn. cool.)

T+76:30

houston we're descending. fuel low. computer is throwing errors. this is fine.

T+102:00

Houston

neil what's the computer saying

T+102:01

1202 alarm

T+102:01



Lunar Lads 🚀 (3 + Houston)

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Houston
ignore it

T+102:01

ignore it??

T+102:01

Houston

it's fine. some 24-year-old in mission control says it's fine. trust him.

T+102:02

the moon, brought to you by: a 24-year-old guessing.

T+102:03

Eagle has landed.

one small step for [a] man

T+109:24

wait — [a] man, with the 'a'. it's important. tell the bbc.

T+109:25

Buzz

magnificent desolation 🌙

T+109:30

Buzz

also I'm taking communion up here. brought wafers. don't tell NASA they said no religion.

T+109:31

Came home. Three weeks of quarantine. Buzz reportedly punched a moon-landing denier on camera in 2002. Aged like wine.

REAL HISTORY — Apollo 11 launched on 16 July 1969. Neil Armstrong stepped onto the Moon at 02:56 UTC on 21 July. His line was meant to be "one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind" — the "a" was lost in transmission and he insisted on it for the rest of his life. The 1202 guidance computer alarms during descent were real; flight controller Steve Bales (then 26) made the call to continue. Buzz Aldrin took private communion on the lunar surface; NASA had asked the crew to avoid religious statements after Apollo 8's Genesis reading drew lawsuits. Michael Collins stayed in lunar orbit alone. In 2002 Aldrin punched moon-landing denier Bart Sibrel on camera in Beverly Hills; prosecutors declined to charge him.

end of chat

If history had group chats, it would've been:

- 70% typos
- 25% drama
- 4% wine
- 1% accidentally founding civilizations

Share this with someone who needs a laugh.

Forward to your dad. He'll read it.

He won't laugh. But he'll read it.

— written, allegedly, by historians with WiFi —

Enjoyed the chat?

GACS is the serious side of this joke:
free fraud-prevention, scam scanning,
and safer trading tools for everyone.

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