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Investor and philanthropist George Soros survived the Nazi occupation, followed by Communist rule in Hungary in the mid-1940s and migration to London. There, he studied economics and, after obtaining his degree, moved to New York City in 1956, where he entered a financial life. He began his famous philanthropy efforts in 1979, and as of 2012, his life has reached more than \$7 billion through his Open Society Fund. George Soros was born Gyorgy Schwartz in Budapest, Hungary, on 12 August 1930, to parents Tivadar and Erzebat Schwartz. To avoid increasing anti-Jewish persecution, his father changed their last name to Soros in 1936. As a teenager, he survived the Nazi invasion and occupation of Hungary in 1944. After the end of World War II, Soros migrated from communist-dominated Hungary in 1947 and made his way to England. At the London School of Economics, Soros began researching Karl Popper's *The Open Society and Its Enemies*, exploring scientific philosophy and acting as Popper's critic of authoritarianism. The essential lesson that the book conveys to Soros is that no ideology possesses truth and society can only thrive when they operate freely and openly and maintain respect for individual rights – thoughts that will profoundly affect Soros for the rest of his life. Investment SuccessSoros graduated in 1952, and in September 1956, he sailed to New York and got a job at Wall Street brokerage F.M. Mayer. After working for several other companies, in 1973, Soros set up his own hedge fund (Soros Fund, shortly after renaming it the Digital Fund and later the Atomic Fund) with \$12 million from investors. The foundation, with Soros at the fore, has had great success through its various iterations, and as of September 2015, Soros, at the age of 85, is considered the 21st richest person in the world. Soros started his philanthropy in 1979, and he founded Open Society Foundations in 1984. The funds fund a range of global initiatives to promote justice, education, public health, business development and independent media. The causes Soros helps with his background are numerous (the list of campus activities goes on for 500 pages), but they include assistance in areas hit by natural disasters, setting up after-school programs in New York City, sponsoring arts, lending financial aid to the Russian university system , against disease and anti-bleeding gray matter in Eastern Europe. While a towering character in the philanthropic world, Soros is also a provocative character. Among his controversial positions was that he advocated changing the U.S. war on drugs to avoid the current level of criminalization; he participated and benefit greatly from the UK's currency crisis of 1992 (known as Black Wednesday); he has written several books on the looming collapse of financial markets some observers accused him of manipulating the market to achieve his purpose; and he said that the policies of the United States and Israel gave birth to global jewishism. Appearing at the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, in January 2018, Soros called for tighter regulations on Facebook and Google. They claimed they were merely distributing information, he said. But the fact that they are near-exclusive distributors makes them public utilities and subject to stricter regulations, aimed at preserving competition, innovation, and fair and open universal access. Soros also suggested the tech giants could compromise themselves to enter the Chinese market, thus combining corporate oversight with state-sponsored surveillance to create a dictator-controlled web network. Controversial or beloved, with his mystic (through which he shaped public policy and carried out extensive humanitarian projects), the financial empire and the 14 books he wrote on topics from the fight against terrorism to global capitalism , George Soros is an influential character and a giant in the finance and charitable sector. His wife and childrenSoros had five children and were divorced twice. He married his third wife, Tamiko Bolton, in 2013. I have a theory... At their core, people are who they are—their moral compass, attitude, and sense of honor (preventing any brain injury, addiction, or traumatic event)—before their 10th birthday. In fact, I can go sooner and say I believe you can basically predict who a person will be by the age of 5. See, you can often say bad eggs early on. Of course, this doesn't quite apply across the board, but for the most part, people are who they will be at a very early age. So with that in mind, let me ask this question... Is billionaire and alleged globalization puppet Master George Soros a bad egg? We know about charitable activities and funding of social justice ideology... But is George Soros a bad egg? It's an interesting question, and while many people know who George Soros is, not many people know about his history. A closer look at the leftist Boogiemán What we know is that Soros was born in Budapest, Hungary in a success, despite not observing the Jewish family. His mother's family was founded in the business and his father was a lawyer. This non-observance of Anti-Semitism may be why Soros has described her as anti-Semitic, even going so far as to change family names from Schwartz to Soros to allow them to blend into the growing anti-Semitic attitudes that radiate out of Germany and into his country. But growing up in a self-hating family can't create a good attitude in young children. It's something that will definitely stick with you. Later, the Nazis occupied Hungary when was an early teenager, and things got tough in Budapest... But not so much for Soros and his family, because they bought documents proving they were Christians and allowed to move freely. In fact, Soros has acknowledged the fact that this is the happiest time of his life. But how could that be true for any ordinary person? Most people can remember their teenage years in a dynamic way, and in his time, Soros helped his Godfather, a Nazi collaborator and official for the Hungarian Ministry of Agriculture, confiscate Jewish property. But according to soros' adult recollections, he said he felt nothing about doing it. Watch him in this video: So you have to ask yourself: what kind of person would describe that situation is not difficult at all? It's sociopathic ... At the age of 14, a person knows the difference between right and wrong, evil and good, justice and justice - and witnessing the bad side of these dichotomies will hurt anyone who is well adjusted. But it doesn't seem to be Soros. He was perfectly fine going out with his adoptive godfather and watching as his very own people were suppressed and made to suffer from the hateful ideology of fascism. However, for some reason, in modern times, those on the left put him above a pout as someone should be admired and simulated. Billionaire favorite of the left He is one of the billionaires left does not attack ... Perhaps because he has donated more than three-quarter of his fortune - worth \$32 billion to his Open Society Foundation, a political action committee acting as a charity, was created to give the world's disadvantaged people more resources. Meanwhile, they are also actively giving money to groups trying to destroy Israel and the United States, such as Adalah and BLM respectively. Soros had a vengeance against america for decades and no one really knew why. Perhaps Germany's defeat at the hands of the United States pulled him out of the happiest time of his life. Maybe he's a self-loather that sees his worst in the best of America and he doesn't want to see that reflected back at him. Who knows? What we do know is that Soros had a twisted childhood, which is more likely to create a twisted man. He's not someone revered... He is someone to be wary of – because if he feels NOTHING to sell off his people... How do you think he wants to feel brought back to the people he hates under the boot heels of oppression? If he actively supports organizations that want to do exactly that ... Does it make him America's greatest enemy? I decided... You know, I learned early on that what kind of social system or political system prevails is very important. Not just for your happiness, for your very survival. Because, you know, I could have been killed by the Nazis. I could have wasted my life under the Communists. So that's what me with this idea of an open society. And that's the idea that motivated me. - George Soros Benevolent charity? Excellent financial home? The wicked genius of the left? A lot has been said in recent years about George Soros, the Hungarian Jewish billionaire known for his support of NGOs around the world. He has been demonized on the right, while the left has sometimes sat uneasily with his hedge fund background. Who is behind the name, and what does he represent? That's what the 2019 documentary Soros tries to answer. The film was directed and produced by Jesse Dylan, son of Bob Dylan, and it should be noted that Jesse Dylan's production company, Wondros, has done promotional video work for Soros' Open Society Foundation before. It will play February 28 at the Vogue Theatre in San Francisco as part of the Jewish Film Institute's WinterFest. George Soros, or Soros György in his native Hungary, was born in 1930, the son of a prosperous Jewish family in Budapest. Although some 565,000 Hungarian Jews were killed in the Holocaust, soros' family survived hungary by living as non-Jews on forged papers. The brutality that Soros sees, even if he himself escapes it through his father's foresfare, is a formative experience. That shaped my view of life, he said in the film. Prepare me to face the harsh reality and instead of so, really try to prevail. It became more complicated to see how harsh socialist dictatorships ruled Hungary after the war treating its political opponents. Soros moved to London in 1947, and eventually became the manager of a successful hedge fund. (Soros has long been well known in the financial world; he took advantage of an unstable financial situation in Britain in 1992 to make \$1.5 billion in a month by betting against the pound.) In the middle of work, Soros read a book that had a huge impact on his life. Karl Popper's *The Open Society and Its Enemies*, published in 1945, describes the similarities between fascism and fascism in strangling freedom of thought. RELATED: Big issues and controversial personalities star in S.F. Jewish film fest's WinterFest He proposed the alternative, which is an open society which is based on the recognition that nobody is possession of the truth, and therefore you need a critical process and you have to respect other people's opinions. Soros said in an earlier C-SPAN interview, excerpted in the documentary. This idea of social open reporting is behind all of Soros' giving, which amounts to something in the region of \$32 billion since the late 1970s, according to his Open Society Foundations. It's a lot of money, and the causes he has supported are long-term, including marriage equality in the US, Roma rights in Eastern Europe and early childhood education in Liberia. In the 88th minute, the documentary a few heads talk too much, and some might consider the use of graphic historical footage of violence a bit gratuitous (it seems to be there to show what happens when the values of open society disintegrate). Through interviews with the man himself, his family, and even with anti-Soros Fox News host Tucker Carlson, the film asks a few interesting questions about the ego, the role of money in politics and the changing political landscape. In general, the documentary is acclaimed, showing the many ways in which Soros's money has helped base operations around the world, starting with anti-racists in South Africa and continuing today in the face of direct and personal threats to Soros's ideals and even his life. And it's the sad kernel in the mostly heart-centered film. Soros's long arm has made him truly hated by not only the alt-right but the traditional right-wing of American politics. Even in the country of birth, he was the subject of a series of government-sponsored billboards painting him as an enemy of Hungarian culture. Soros himself admits feeling, at times, depressed and overwhelmed, not only by hatred but by the way his values have not translated into the kind of society he expects. But, he said, he accepted that the result of trying to improve the world could not be as dosed as an investment. The contribution that you make to what you might call this vague, common interest, is a return, he said. Soros 12 .m. 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