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Justin Mohn Discussed Killing 'Own Family Members' in Revolution Pamphlet

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Who is Justin Mohn? Man Decaptitiates Father, Shows Head on YouTube—Police



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man who allegedly decapitated his father wrote about killing his own family members in a socalled revolutionary pamphlet.

Justin Mohn, who is from Levittown, Pennsylvania, was taken into custody on Tuesday after <u>he posted</u> <u>about killing his father on YouTube</u>. In the video, he blamed <u>President Joe Biden</u> and the federal government for a so-called "war" declared on American citizens.

In a pamphlet titled "America's Coming Bloody Revolution," Mohn said "Americans will have to weigh what is worse—allowing themselves to lose freedom and independence or killing their own family members, teachers, coworkers, bosses, judges, elected leaders, and other older generations" because they may be "traitors" who "wish to take away the freedom and independence that comes with America, democracy, and free market capitalism."

According to Booksie, the pamphlet was published by <u>Amazon</u> Kindle Direct Publishing in August 2020. It includes two chapters titled "Why a Violent Revolution is Inevitable" and "How Revolution Can Be Successful." He also promoted the material on his personal <u>Facebook</u> page, according to screen grabs seen by *Newsweek*.

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Justin Mohn with his parents Michael and Denice Mohn pictured in insert. Justin Mohn was arrested in connection with the murder of a man discovered at a home in Pennsylvania on Tuesday. **FACEBOOK**

Mohn allegedly killed a man, who is believed to be his father, at a home in Bucks County on Tuesday. Reports have indicated Mohn held up the head of his father, Michael, in the YouTube video, which has since been removed from the platform.

Middletown Township Police responded to a call regarding a person who had been decapitated from the 100 block of Upper Orchard Drive at around 7 p.m. Police discovered <u>the body of a victim in his 60s in</u> <u>an upstairs bathroom</u>, according to a report by Action News Philadelphia. *Newsweek* has contacted Middletown Township Police via the contact form on its website for updated details.

He was arrested about two hours away near Fort Indiantown Gap in Lebanon County.

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Elsewhere in the pamphlet, Mohn discusses his own legal battles, which ensued after he was dismissed from his role at an insurance company, for reasons Mohn alleges were discrimination based on "being a top performing, overeducated, and overqualified male employee."

In 2022 he filed a complaint against the Department of Education, alleging they alleging they "negligently and fraudulently induced him to borrow money to pay for his education without sufficiently warning him of the possibility that he would face a difficult job market and could be unable to pay back his [student] loan." Mohn claimed the obligation to repay his student loans caused him "quality of life damages", <u>according to court documents</u>. The complaint was dismissed.

Referring to his legal battles, he said his experience proves that there is "no peaceful solution for the youth to escape debt-based enslavement, unemployment, and ultimately imprisonment". He likened the situation to "the <u>Soviet Union</u>'s feared Gulag prison labor system in which entire states and countries were essentially turned into concentration camps."

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Mohn also claimed that parents, teachers and professors who "knowingly lie, brainwash, and dumb down their youth" should be killed to stop the spread of "globalized communism" and "corporate agendas". He wrote: "One must consider that if there is an afterlife, then what will be the afterlife of parents who purposely enslave their own children and force them to suffer or else die?"

He also likened communism to a "virus" that he claimed America must be quarantined from, claiming that "the only logical way to do so is for every American born 1991 or later to kill anyone born before 1991."

In his Amazon author bio, Mohn is described as wishing only "to bring positive change to the world." "His life story is unbelievable and there may not be enough words to describe him, but one may begin to understand his complexity and experiences through his art," the description reads. It also claims he has published seven books and three music albums.

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