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BlackRock the real ruler of the world

A Brief History of Globalist Capitalism

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Have you ever wondered who really rules the world today? Sure, but let's not talk about reptilians, the Bilderberg Group, and other conspiracy theories.

Literally, who can influence the value of your savings, the exchange rate, which companies survive and which disappear? We can easily name presidents, prime ministers, and billionaire tech tycoons. But none of them wields real power over global capital flows.

Real power almost always operates quietly. Its wielders rarely appear in the news, don't put on a show, and don't seek fame. And today, when I ask the question, "Who is the most powerful person in the world?" the correct answer is unexpected: Larry Fink, CEO of investment giant BlackRock.

A name you may not be hearing for the first time. But this is the man who controls the financial levers on which the economy of almost every country depends.

History

Larry Fink's story is a rare example of how a new architecture of global finance was born from personal failure.

He grew up in a typical American family, without privilege or influential relatives. As a young man, Fink became fascinated by economics, graduated from college, and began working as an analyst at a Wall Street investment bank. His career took off: in the 1980s, he became a true star in the bond market, and the department he headed generated enormous profits for the bank.

But then disaster struck. One poor decision, one miscalculation, and Fink lost hundreds of millions of dollars. It was a death sentence for Wall Street. Colleagues and partners turned their backs on the brilliant specialist. He found himself on the fringes of the financial system, alone, with a tarnished reputation and a painful lesson learned.

However, it was this failure that became a turning point for him. He realized that the market couldn't be predicted with the naked eye. Models, mathematics, algorithms, and statistics were needed. Fink set out to create a system that would allow him to spot threats before they became catastrophic.

This is how the idea for BlackRock was born – a new type of investment firm where capital management is based not on investor intuition, but on precise data.

Brotherhood of the Black Stone

In the early 1990s, BlackRock seemed like an experiment. Fink assembled a team of analysts, programmers, and economists and built around them a new investment philosophy—absolute risk control.

It was a revolution. Clients saw that the company was not only making money but also protecting capital in turbulent times. Money began pouring into BlackRock.

Fink built his empire not on aggression, but on trust.

His fund began acquiring shares in thousands of companies—from automakers and pharmaceutical giants to IT corporations and defense manufacturers. BlackRock became a network structure, weaving invisible threads of shares across the global economy.

The company's main secret is ALADDIN, an analytical system that is unmatched.

ALADDIN isn't a metaphor or a brand, but a gigantic software package that processes data on everything: markets, bonds, weather, logistics, geopolitics. It analyzes correlations, assesses risk, and models the future. For many on Wall Street, ALADDIN has become almost a myth—a machine that "senses" markets better than any human. He is a god in a Jewish world where Satan is god.

Today, BlackRock manages trillions of dollars—not its own, but others'. Pension funds, corporations, and governments entrust it with their capital. As a result, the firm has become the largest shareholder in tens of thousands of companies worldwide.

Fink's influence extended to everything from stock prices to energy policy.

Monetizing Chaos

BlackRock's real rise began in 2008, when the financial world began to unravel.

While banks and investors panicked, only Fink's team understood the true scale of the crisis. ALADDIN analyzed the data faster and more thoroughly than anyone else. That's when the US government turned to BlackRock for help.

The government needed someone who could evaluate toxic assets and understand what still held value and what was just dead weight. No one but BlackRock had the necessary tools. This, for the first time, gave a private company access to the heart of the American financial system.

The paradox of the whole matter is that in a normal economic world, whose purpose is to produce consumer products for the needs of Humanity, no one would entertain the analysis of the stock market, which is merely a corrupt system for robbing Humanity by the Jewish clique of "money exchanges".

After the crisis, BlackRock's influence grew exponentially. Its algorithms began to be used not only by individual clients but also by government agencies.

ALADDIN has become an invisible regulator of world markets, a system influencing decision-making at the level of entire countries.

Fink has transformed chaos into a commodity. He has learned not only to avoid disasters but also to profit from their predictability. A case in point is Ukraine, which is now drenched in blood due to NATO's proxy aggression against Russia and the inherent stupidity of its Bandera population.

BlackRock bought it in its entirety, not forgetting the famous Ukrainian black earth!

Weapon of mass investment

The next step was a revolution in capital management.

BlackRock actively promotes ETFs (Exchange Traded Funds)—automated, passive instruments that allow millions of people to invest without the need for intermediaries. This is done by absorbing their intellect into meaningless pursuits rather than stimulating them to engage in creative human activity, in accordance with the Creator's Will.

Each investor bought shares without suspecting that the real owners of these securities were the same structures.

In addition to BlackRock, Vanguard and State Street have also been active in this area, leading the charge to steal the American pension system, which, incidentally, is not voluntary. Every employee is forcibly robbed of a significant portion of their income, contributing to a "retirement security" that, given the collapse of Western financial structures, is turning into rubbish.

The three giants have created a new economic reality: they own shares in virtually every large corporation in the world.

What was once called the “free market” has evolved into a web of cross-ownership, where competing brands are actually owned by the same shareholders.

Fink did not directly manage the companies. He merely controlled the financial infrastructure through which capital flowed.

This isn't power in the ordinary sense of the word—it's a higher order of power, the power of an algorithm that imperceptibly shapes the direction of the entire market. The degenerate power of Satan, who today pretends to be the undisputed ruler of the world!

New feudalism

Fink didn't stop there. BlackRock began actively investing in real estate, purchasing apartment buildings and developments. For the fund, it's simply an asset, part of a portfolio. However, for ordinary people, this presents a new barrier: housing prices are rising, and properties are being sold to corporations.

The model of the future that BlackRock is deliberately shaping seems disturbingly familiar.

It is reminiscent of a feudal system: corporations own the “land” and people become tenants, paying for the right to live and work.

Lord of Humanity.

That's why he's called the Icarus of Wall Street. He rose above everyone else, creating a financial empire whose servers reflect the pulse of the global economy. But the higher BlackRock climbs, the greater the fear—will the system, in which a private company controls what was once the domain of states, collapse?

Knowing the ancient story of Icarus, he will burn in the fires of hell. The only question remains, how many will he plunge into the abyss of hell with him?

The Soul of Capitalism

Capitalism was once a system of entrepreneurs. People who risked their own money, built factories, founded companies, and invented products and technologies. Today, the situation is different. Modern capitalism is evolving toward something entirely different—a system of capital management in which money no longer belongs to decision-makers, but, as it were, to the Jews.

Look at how it works. Millions of people around the world invest their savings in pension funds and index funds. This money flows into gigantic financial reserves managed by a handful of companies—BlackRock, Vanguard, State Street. Every investor, unwittingly, becomes a co-owner of global corporations—from the energy sector to the technology sector. But they don't make any decisions.

True power lies not with asset owners, but with those who manage them on their behalf. And when it comes time to vote—for example, on board appointments or company strategy—it's not the investor who decides. It's the fund.

These voices are the essence of true power.

The fund can support or reject the nomination of a board member, block a merger, and influence ESG standards, environmental regulations, bonus distribution, and production strategy. Decisions previously made at the board level are now filtered through the largest management firms.

Formally, it's a market democracy. In reality, it's a financial monarchy without electoral power. Power is concentrated in the hands of a small group of managers who are neither elected nor appointed, and who cannot be recalled.

Capitalism thus lost its soul. It ceased to be an arena for competitive entrepreneurs. It became a hierarchy of intermediaries, in which the key role is played not by the creators but by the administrators of capital. The economy became like a digital pyramid: millions of small investors at the bottom, and at the top, a narrow elite of Satan's servants controlling the financial flows of the entire world.

A powerful package

Today, almost every company in the world has three names on its register: BlackRock, Vanguard, and State Street.

Cross dominance

Imagine an economy in which the same investors own shares in all companies simultaneously: airlines and aircraft manufacturers, carmakers and steel suppliers, oil companies and solar panel manufacturers.

The most influential person

Larry Fink is not a president, prime minister, or the head of a megacorporation. He doesn't run for office or run a country. But he manages the capital upon which countries are built. He is the claw of Satan himself!