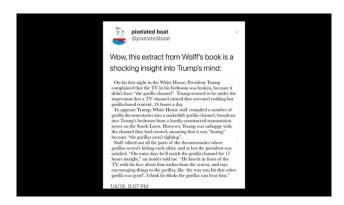
Comic's Parody 'Fire And Fury' Excerpt On Trump Watching 'Gorilla Channel' Goes Viral, Libs Believe It's Real



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A comic book maker who goes by the handle " <u>PixelatedBoat</u>" on Twitter wrote a hilarious parody excerpt from Michael Wolff's new book "Fire and Fury" to mock Wolff's fanciful stories.

The comic made up a fake story on Thursday about Trump getting angry because he wasn't getting his favorite channel, "The Gorilla Channel," in the White House.



Wow, this extract from Wolff's book is a shocking insight into Trump's mind:

On his first night in the White House, President Trump complained that the TV in his bedroom was broken, because it didn't have "the gorilla channel". Trump seemed to be under the impression that a TV channel existed that screened nothing but gorilla-based content, 24 hours a day.

To appease Trump, White House staff compiled a number of gorilla documentaries into a makeshift gorilla channel, broadcast into Trump's bedroom from a hastily-constructed transmission tower on the South Lawn. However, Trump was unhappy with the channel they had created, moaning that it was "boring" because "the gorillas aren't fighting".

Staff edited out all the parts of the documentaries where gorillas weren't hitting each other, and at last the president was satisfied. "On some days he'll watch the gorilla channel for 17 hours straight," an insider told me. "He kneels in front of the TV, with his face about four inches from the screen, and says encouraging things to the gorillas, like 'the way you hit that other gorilla was good'. I think he thinks the gorillas can hear him."

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The tweet went mega-viral with tons of leftists believing it was real.

PixelatedBoat changed his name to "the gorilla channel thing is a joke" and wrote in a follow-up tweet: "tfw you parody a guy making up s**t about Trump but people believe it so you become part of the problem."



Scott Dworkin, a leader of The Resistance™ and an MSNBC regular, believed the story entirely and shared it with his followers.

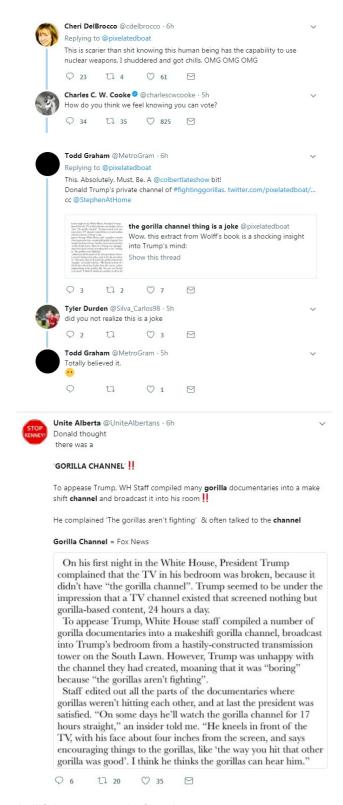


Scott Dworkin actually believes that the hilarious "The Gorilla Channel" excerpt from Wolff's latest piece of fiction is real.

This is how desperate liberals have become.

He deleted this tweet, but the internet is forever. pic.twitter.com/6PyY46UmKv

— Jones McFly (♥) (@ScienceHoffman) January 5, 2018



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