

Aliens and AI: New Book Asks How Governments Will Solve the Approaching Problem of AI-Induced Overpopulation

The new book, "The Government's Plan for Containing the Alien Contagion, and How We Will Justify Killing Billions of Humans," argues that AI-induced overpopulation is an approaching strategic problem that governments will be forced to confront.

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Nashville, Tennessee Aug 6, 2026 ([Issuewire.com](https://www.Issuewire.com)) - West Point-trained author applies criteria-based military planning to a question few institutions will ask publicly but many are already thinking privately: **how will governments maintain control when advancing artificial intelligence makes a large share of the population economically unnecessary, financially burdensome, and politically volatile?**

The book, [The Government's Plan to Contain the Alien Contagion, and How We Will Justify Killing Billions of Humans](#), argues that even relatively conservative unemployment assumptions over the next five to ten years, in the 10 to 20 percent range, would create severe pressure on public finances, social stability, and political legitimacy. The underlying concern is not simply job displacement. It is the emergence of a growing class of unemployable or permanently underemployed people for whom no realistic long-term support model currently exists at scale, even as governments remain responsible for maintaining order and preserving their own authority. These people have no money for housing, food or clothing. They are completely dependent on the government.

What is AI-Induced Overpopulation? ([Job Apocalypse](#))

The book uses the term “AI-induced overpopulation” to describe a condition in which technological productivity advances so quickly that millions, and eventually far more, are no longer needed by the economic system in any meaningful labor sense. In that environment, the problem is not whether those people remain fully human, morally equal, or politically visible. The problem, from the perspective of ruling institutions, is that they still must be housed, fed, monitored, and managed even though the system no longer has an obvious productive role for them and no politically durable way to fund their continued support.

The book contends that this creates a dangerous convergence. A large dependent population becomes impossible to sustain, difficult to reassure, and politically explosive. As a result, the central strategic issue becomes what governments do when AI breaks the historical connection between mass employment, tax revenue, social order, and political consent.

How Would Governments Solve the Problem of AI-Induced Overpopulation?

Rather than offering vague warnings, the author approaches the issue using criteria-based planning shaped by military strategy planning. That means identifying what a government would actually require if it intended to deal decisively with a massive surplus population while preserving administrative control, maintaining public compliance, and avoiding open moral revolt. The book’s conclusion is that no ordinary fiscal, social, or labor policy can solve a crisis of this scale if unemployment rises sharply and dependency becomes permanent.

Instead, the scenario argues, governments would require an emergency large enough to suspend normal objections and recategorize targeted populations under a new logic. The book proposes that an [alien-contact or alien-contagion event](#) is uniquely suited to that purpose because it can convert a politically difficult population question into a biologically framed survival problem. Once people can be described as contaminated, genetically altered, or part of a species-threat narrative, extraordinary actions can be sold not as oppression or extermination, but as public safety, humanitarian necessity,

and civilization defense.

Why Does the book Connect This to Event 201?

The book directly references [Event 201](#), the October 2019 pandemic tabletop exercise that modeled a global coronavirus outbreak only three months before the COVID-19 emergency. The book presents itself as an “Event 201 for the Government’s Alien Contagion Response,” using that comparison to show how a hypothetical emergency can normalize extraordinary policy responses before the public fully understands what is being rehearsed.

But the argument goes beyond Event 201. The broader claim is that when governments face real or perceived emergencies, they tend to act in historically recognizable ways. The book lays out those patterns as documentary logic: emergency declarations, suspension of norms, centralized messaging, movement restrictions, worship limits, status classifications, quarantines, coercive medical pathways, data integration, and moral language designed to turn radical state action into something that appears responsible and inevitable.

What Documents Does the Book Reveal?

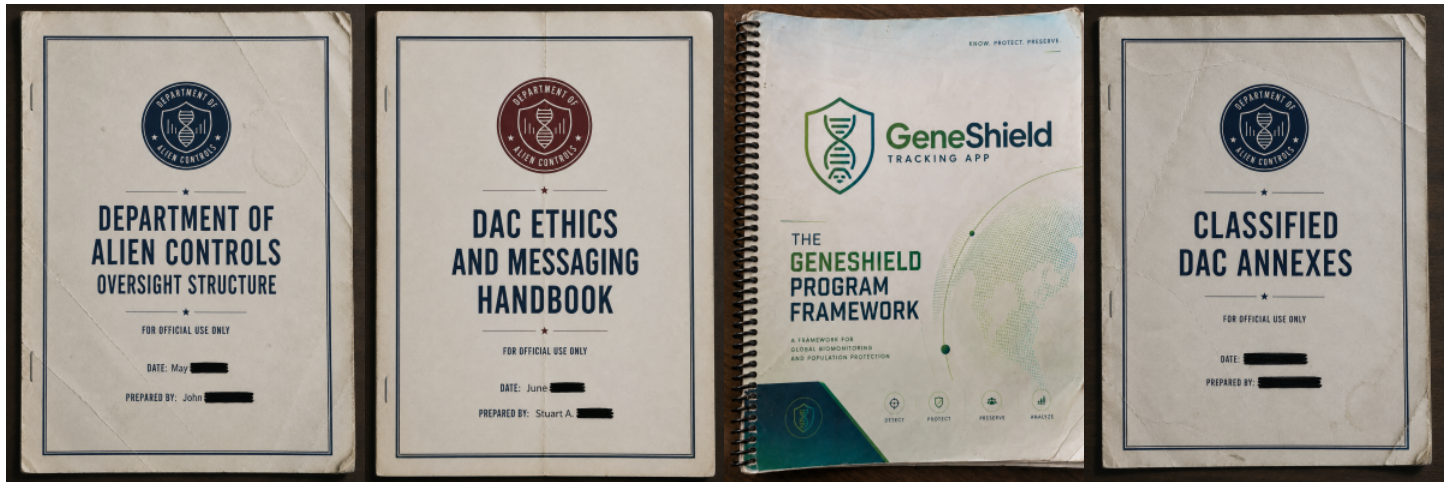
A major feature of the book is that it presents the scenario through detailed internal-style documents rather than abstract commentary, giving readers the unsettling sense that they are paging through a bureaucratic archive for a future emergency state. Among the most important are the **Alien Biosecurity Act**, the **Executive Orders 1–10**, the [Department of Alien Controls Charter and Mission Brief](#), and the **End-of-Life Eligibility Review Packet**—documents that collectively trace the path from legal justification to operational enforcement, from emergency declarations and mandatory registration to quarantine systems, worship restrictions, surveillance coordination, narrative management, and the final administrative reframing of elimination itself.

Why Use Aliens at All?

The book’s answer is brutally simple: because governments cannot openly market depopulation as budget policy, labor reform, or social management. A regime facing a swelling population of unemployed dependents would need a justification so powerful that it overrides moral intuition, constitutional restraints, and ordinary political resistance. According to the scenario, a biologically interactive alien encounter provides the perfect frame because it merges fear, uncertainty, science, national security, public health, and theology into a single emergency narrative that can absorb almost any coercive policy.

That is also where the Christians and Aliens material becomes especially distinctive. The project does not treat “aliens” merely as entertainment, but as a narrative container through which governments, corporations, and control systems could reorganize law, identity, and acceptable violence. The result is a warning not simply about extraterrestrial disclosure, but about what modern power structures may do with a crisis that lets them redefine some human lives as dangerous, contaminated, or no longer fully protected.

Published by Christians and Aliens, ***The Government’s Plan for Containing the Alien Contagion, and How We Will Justify Killing Billions of Humans*** is aimed at readers concerned with AI disruption, public policy, biosecurity, emergency powers, religious freedom, and the future of human dignity in an age of automation. More background, presentation material, and related commentary are available at [ChristiansAndAliens.com](#).



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