

From Mushroom Cloud to Cloud Computing: New Free Book Documents Silicon Valley's Eternal War on Humanity

Released on the 81st anniversary of Hiroshima, *No Ethics in Big Tech* by former cloud industry insider Vahid Razavi is available worldwide at no cost in English and Spanish, with an introduction by journalist and media critic Norman Solomon



Menlo Park, California Aug 6, 2026 ([Issuewire.com](https://www.issuewire.com)) - Eighty-one years to the day after the first atomic bomb fell on Hiroshima, technology industry veteran turned human rights advocate **Vahid Razavi** has released *No Ethics in Big Tech: An Insider's Case Against Silicon Valley's War on Humanity* — and *the Fight to Make Them Pay*, a free, non-commercial book that traces a direct line from the Manhattan Project to the frontier artificial intelligence race now unfolding without any binding international governance.

The book is available at no charge, in English and Spanish, at NoEthicsInBigTech.com. It is published under a Creative Commons Attribution-NonCommercial-NoDerivatives 4.0 International license, carries no advertising, and was financed entirely out of the author's own pocket — no publisher advance, no corporate sponsor, no foundation grant, no government funding.

The Hiroshima anniversary is not a marketing device. It is the book's central argument. In eighteen chapters, Razavi documents how the world built the atomic bomb first and the governance frameworks afterward — the Atomic Energy Act, the International Atomic Energy Agency, the Non-Proliferation

Treaty all arrived after the bombs fell — and argues that the same sequencing is now being repeated with autonomous AI, military targeting systems, and cloud infrastructure sold into active conflict zones.

"The bomb fell on Hiroshima on August 6, 1945, and the Non-Proliferation Treaty was not signed until 1968," Razavi writes in the chapter titled *The Code Bomb*. "We cannot wait twenty-three years for the AI equivalent. We do not get a practice run."

An insider's account, written at personal cost

Razavi is Iranian-American. He arrived in the United States at eleven years old, speaking almost no English. He spent three decades in enterprise technology — including a period as a senior alliances manager at one of the world's largest cloud providers — before founding the Ethics in Technology in 2013 and closing it in February 2022, when he concluded that reform from within the industry had reached its limit.

No Ethics in Big Tech is his third book, following *The Age of Nepotism* and *Ethics in Tech and Lack Thereof*. It documents corporate contracts, named systems, worker exploitation in the invisible content-moderation workforce, the algorithmic harms facing children, the suppression of eyewitness testimony on major platforms, and the revolving door between the defense establishment and the technology sector — all with published sourcing.

The introduction is written by **Norman Solomon**, the journalist, media critic, co-founder of RootsAction.org and founder of the Institute for Public Accuracy, who describes the book as a profound moral statement, acutely relevant to everyone on planet Earth.

"I did not write this book to be admired. I wrote it because I sat in the offices where these decisions get made, and I watched people look at a war and see a golden opportunity. I have been asked why I am giving it away for free. My answer is that the families I document in ParentsPlea.com did not get a choice about what happened to them, and I refuse to build a paywall between them and the people who need to know their names." — Vahid Razavi, author

The film: [Forever Peace Now](#)

The book is based in part on **Forever Peace Now**, Razavi's documentary film, directed by Razavi and released in 2025, chronicling sixteen years of witness inside Silicon Valley. The film includes firsthand testimony on surveillance architecture from technicians, civil liberties advocates, and organizers who have spent their careers documenting the intersection of technology and state power.

The film's title comes from the mission statement Razavi has carried since the beginning of his advocacy: *we should be able to live in peace, not just rest in peace*. The film can be viewed at **ForeverPeaceNow.com**. Screening inquiries — including from universities, faith institutions, film festivals, and civil society organizations — are welcomed.

The memorial and the petition: ParentsPlea.com and the case for universal jurisdiction

The third element of the project is **ParentsPlea.com**, an online memorial and evidentiary archive that now holds more than 140,000 profiles of civilians lost to war, genocide, state violence, and police brutality. The platform is free. It carries no advertising, takes no affiliate revenue, and does not sell, trade, or monetize the data entrusted to it by grieving families. Families and researchers can submit and access profiles directly.

Razavi is asking the public to convert that documentation into legal pressure. A public petition addressed to the Attorney General of Spain, the Central Courts of Instruction of the Audiencia Nacional, and the Government of Spain calls for a formal investigation into technology executives for alleged complicity in genocide, crimes against humanity, and war crimes.

Spain is not an arbitrary venue. Its legal framework permits prosecution of these categories of crime regardless of where they were committed — the same tradition of universal jurisdiction under which a Spanish magistrate's warrant led to the 1998 arrest of Augusto Pinochet in London.

The petition is live at: ForeverPeaceNow.com/Petition

"A signature on a petition feels small against the scale of what we are confronting. I understand why people feel that. But a petition submitted to a government with a legal tradition of universal jurisdiction, backed by signatories from dozens of countries and by documented contracts and verified sourcing of crimes against humanity, is not a symbolic gesture. It is the beginning of a dossier. History does not bend toward justice on its own. It bends because people push it — and I am asking the world to push." — Vahid Razavi

Availability

- **Book (free, English and Spanish):** NoEthicsInBigTech.com
- **Documentary film:** Documentary Film Forever Peace Now
- **Online memorial and archive:** Documenting Big Tech Crimes Against Humanity on ParentsPlea.com
- **Petition to Spain:** ForeverPeaceNow.com/Petition
- **Related projects:** GoAmour.com · ConflictTour.com
- **Archive of the author's 350+ recorded interviews and community events (2009–present):** archive.org/details/@vahidr Also on Vimeo and Multiple YouTube Channels!

About the author

Vahid Razavi is an Iranian-American author, documentary filmmaker, and digital rights advocate with three decades of experience in the technology industry, including senior roles in enterprise cloud and search. He founded the nonprofit Ethics in Technology and has produced more than 350 videos and public events on technology, war, surveillance, crimes against humanity, and social justice. He is the author of *The Age of Nepotism*, *Ethics in Tech and Lack Thereof*, and *No Ethics in Big Tech*, and the director of the documentary *Forever Peace Now*. His work receives no corporate sponsorship, no foundation underwriting, and no government funding.

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