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progressive views of history have dominated the popular imagination for the past seventy years in a worldview wedded to the inexorable rise of globalisation and GDP growth at any cost. However, the end of the Cold War failed to produce the end of history as hoped. A fact brought home to many by Russia's invasion of Ukraine in 2022. Material wealth and Progress in the name of social justice have not made people happier or more united but quite the opposite. Anxiety, depression, fearfulness, sadness, loneliness and anger have all massively increased since 1970, with the male suicide rate at an all time high. Western society seems to be divided against itself across every line conceivable: left versus right, women versus men, non-whites versus whites, globalists versus populists, the elites versus the people, people who think that men can be women and vice versa versus those who insist that they cannot, and so on. Seventy-three percent of Americans believe their country is on the wrong track, with similar views reflected in Britain and across Europe.

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