

The business world has no “safe spaces” for workers. The customer and the product matter more than the employee’s feelings.

Competing for customers and making them happy is the basis of trade and exchange in a market system. The employee’s feelings come second.

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College campuses are friendly to freedom of speech, but only as long as it’s left-wing speech.

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The real world doesn’t offer “trigger warnings.” The colleges “protecting” students from reality are just hurting them in the long-run.

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To make students feel “safe,” universities give students freedom from speech so they don’t have to hear opinions they disagree with.

Freedom of speech is most threatened on university campuses, precisely where it should be championed most.

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