Lawrence Lessig
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Presidential Candidate & the Internet's
Most Celebrated Lawyer

One of the most inspiring and visionary thought leaders of the digital age, Lawrence Lessig occupies a unique place at the intersection of transformative ideas, citizen activism and the future of the law, digital technologies, and democracy itself. His signature rapid-fire presentation style, known as the "Lessig Method" uses dynamic typography and thought-provoking visuals to seize attention and deeply inform.

A Harvard Law professor and New York Times bestselling author, Lessig first became known for developing the very foundations of internet law, allowing the sharing of copyrighted content. He has since taken on issues at the core of our system of government, particularly the impact of money on politics. His 2015 effort to enter the presidential campaign was a crusade for campaign finance reform with a clarion call to "fix democracy first." Throughout his career, Lessig's farseeing ideas and efforts have drawn support from some of America's most important business and political leaders and garnered numerous honors and awards.

He is one of Scientific American's Top 50 Visionaries and was named to Fastcase 50 "honoring the law's smartest, most courageous innovators, techies, visionaries and leaders." In his latest venture, Lessig is lending his expertise to build the political framework for Seed, a new multiplayer online game in which characters populating a new planet collectively decide how they want to govern themselves.

A popular speaker on the coveted TED main stage, each of his three TED talks have more than one million views online. Known for his compelling, personal and completely non-partisan content, Lessig's presentations leave audiences informed, awakened, and with a heightened understanding of any topic.

Topics:
- Fixing the Electoral College
- On Why Social Media Is Killing Democracy
- They Don't Represent Us
- Regulating AIs: How Games Prepare Us
for the Future

L'article culte du Professeur Lawrence Lessig du 1.1.00 sur Internet: «Code is Law»