

London: Top Globalist Banker Evelyn De Rothschild Dies at 91

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Evelyn de Rothschild, the patriarch of the Rothschild banking dynasty, has died at 91. Rothschild was a friend of former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, and was knighted by the late Queen Elizabeth II in 1989 for his role in finance and banking in the UK. He was also friendly with the Clinton family and former White House National Security Adviser Henry Kissinger. Over 100 years ago, agents of the Rothschild family and other bankers met in Jekyll Island to form the Federal Reserve. In 2020, the Rothschild family formed a coalition with the Vatican, the United Nations, mega corporations, and the Rockefeller Foundation called the Council for Sustainable Capitalism. This group of elite, calling themselves "The Guardians," want to enact a "historic collaboration of CEOs and global leaders working with the moral guidance of Pope Francis to harness the power of business for good," according to their website.

(Note: While this video provides a good short history, it claims that the Rothschilds have lost their money and power, but this idea is contested.)

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The top globalist banker died "peacefully at home," according to his wife Lynn Forester de Rothschild.

"It is with great sorrow that Lady de Rothschild announces the death of her beloved husband, Sir Evelyn de Rothschild, after a short illness," the family said in a [statement](#).

"Sir Evelyn passed away peacefully yesterday evening at his home in London with his loved ones by his side. The family appreciates thoughts and prayers at this very sad time."

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From **Bloomberg**:

Starting in 1976, Rothschild served 27 years as chairman of N.M. Rothschild & Sons, the London branch of the financial dynasty started by his great-great-great grandfather in the late 18th century. Among its many other roles, the bank known today as Rothschild & Co. helped finance the Duke of Wellington's victory over Napoleon in 1815 at the battle of Waterloo.

Before stepping down in 2003, he achieved a long-planned goal of bringing together the London business with its French counterpart, Rothschild & Compagnie Banque. That was seen as a key step in remaining competitive with much younger – but also bigger – multinational banks.

His family's history as a banking dynasty goes as far back as the 1800s.

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The Rothschild firm was founded by Mayer Amschel, who started out buying and selling old coins in a Frankfurt ghetto. He took the family surname from the red shield – “rote Schild” in German – that was displayed above an ancestor's house in the 1560s.

In the early 1800s, he sent his five sons to establish bases of Rothschild in London, Paris, Naples, Vienna and Frankfurt. London-based N.M. Rothschild carries the name of Nathan Mayer Rothschild, Evelyn's great-great grandfather.

He is survived by his wife Lynn and three children, lawyer Jessica, businessman Anthony, and environmentalist David, as well as two step-sons, Benjamin Forester Stein and John Forester Stein.

The extent of Sir Rothschild's power can be summed up in this famous 2015 photo of the banker boss poking then-Prince Charles in the chest.

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