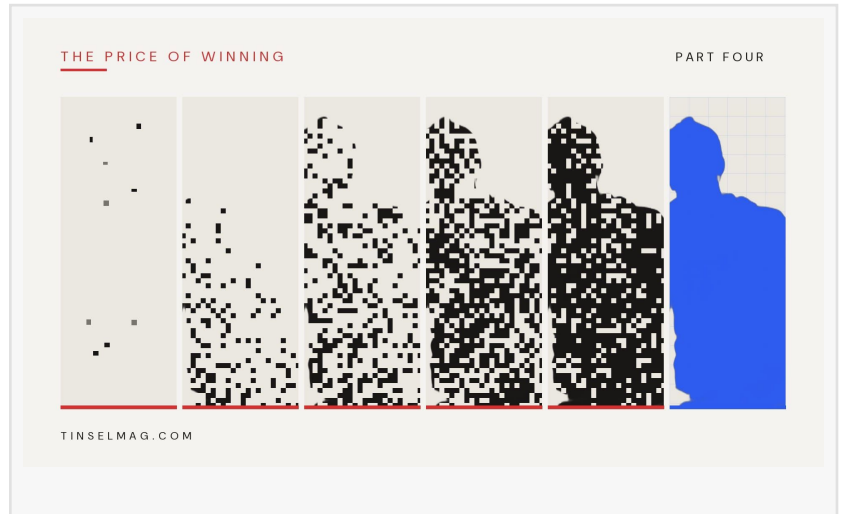


Tinsel Magazine Concludes 'The Price of Winning,' a Four-Part Series on the Creator Economy and Platform Reform

Final Installment Reports on a Creator-Platform Reform Proposal Covering Talent Judging, Moderation Review, Transparency, Appeals, and Revenue Sharing.

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Tinsel Magazine has [published the fourth and final installment](#) of "The Price of Winning," a four-part series examining online harassment, automated content moderation, and the creator economy on live-ranking platforms, including TikTok. The final installment, titled "The Fix Is Already Written," reports on a set of proposed platform reforms developed by Moxie Media Marketing, a media company founded by Kenneth W. Welch Jr. that represents independent creators.



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The series' third installment, "How to Disappear an Account," reports on automated content moderation across major platforms. The installment cites a March 2026 CBS News investigation into wrongful automated account bans on Facebook and Instagram, and a CBC News report on a Montreal business owner whose Meta accounts were suspended in error and who reached a human reviewer only after a month. On TikTok, the article draws on the platform's published Community Guidelines Enforcement

Reports, which recorded 204 million video removals in the third quarter of 2025, with approximately 91 percent flagged by automated systems. The installment also includes commentary from content-moderation scholars Kate Klonick and Evelyn Douek and from Jillian York of the Electronic Frontier Foundation.

The final installment reports that the Moxie proposal addresses that landscape across five areas. According to the article, the proposal begins with contest formats: competitions presented as talent contests would be judged by peers and audience, with paid gifts carrying no weight in talent rankings, while competitions organized around spending would be labeled as such. The proposal further calls for gifting limits and ranking mechanics to be applied identically to every account, the article reports.

On moderation, the article reports that the proposal calls for human review of context before any account is permanently removed, an end to purely automated and irreversible deletions, and a requirement that reviewers consider the preceding ninety days of a creator's history rather than a single flagged moment. The proposal also asks platforms to review the pattern and volume of incoming reports, according to the article, so that a sudden surge in reporting activity is examined alongside the reported account.

The proposal's remaining provisions address transparency and revenue, the article reports. Under the proposal, a creator facing enforcement would receive specific notice of the content and rule at issue, along with an appeals process that includes human review and a defined timeline. The proposal also calls for a revised division of gifting revenue between platforms and the creators who generate it.

The final installment includes interviews with creators and industry figures. [Singer-songwriter Jolene Burns](#), who reached first place in the United Kingdom and third worldwide in a global live-streaming competition, is featured throughout the series. "My whole thing now is independence," Burns says in the article. "I'd tell any artist to stop waiting to be picked and go build their own stage, then protect it. We shouldn't have to choose between reaching people and being safe while we do it. Fix that, and you'd see a lot more of us willing to bet on ourselves."

Kenneth W. Welch Jr., founder of Moxie Media Marketing, is quoted in the article on the reasoning behind the proposal. "For too long, the people who make these platforms worth using have had the least protection and the smallest voice in the room," Welch says in the article. "The plan is not complicated. Judge talent as talent," he says, calling on platforms to "put a human being back in the loop before someone's life work gets erased, and share the rewards with the people who actually generate them."

"We are already building toward that standard, and we are inviting the platforms to rise to it," Welch adds. "The independent creator is where the culture is going, and the companies that build for that now are the ones that will still matter in ten years."

"The Price of Winning" was published in four installments between July 8 and July 15, 2026: "They Come for You When You're Winning," "The Bully Is Whoever's Winning," "How to Disappear an Account," and "The Fix Is Already Written." The final installment is available at <https://tinselmag.com/the-price-of-winning-part-four/> and the full series is available at <https://tinselmag.com/>.

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