

‘Jews will not replace us’ – for US-President Trump, the Alt-Right are ‘fine people’

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Charlottesville is the 9/11 of the political culture in America. 9/11 was an attack from the Muslim world and encouraged jihadists and scholars to embrace Islamism, to fight America, the West, Jews and Israel. Charlottesville, on the other side, is a turning point in the American history, as it comes from inside the country.

For the very first time, an American President said that people, who have flags with a swastika, who shout, “Jews will not replace us,” are “fine people.”

For Trump, part of the neo-Nazi rally included “fine people” – mainly the alt-right. In fact, every single participant de facto embraced hatred of Jews, and endorsed Nazi Germany. People who join a rally with swastika flags are pro-Holocaust.

For Trump, some of these people are “fine people.” Donald J. Trump said so on Tuesday, August 15, 2017, in his third statement on the shocking neo-Nazi and alt-right rally to fight Jews and support racism, slavery and statues in support of the Confederacy. At the rally one anti-Nazi protester, 32-year-old Heather Heyer was killed by a domestic terrorist attack by a neo-Nazi.

Even celebrities who condemned Trump are not referring to the first scandal – in terms of chronology and ideology – of the entire event: antisemitism and neo-Nazism, as Jenny Singer points out in the Forward.

The slogan "Jews will not replace us" at the "Unite the Right" rally in Charlottesville on August 11 + 12, 2017, is based on the writings of Renaud Camus in France. First, since 2010 Camus aims at the "Great Replacement" of the Europeans (and the West) by Muslim from the Middle East. However, the alt-right of course also understand the subtext here: Jews are behind all evil, also behind the refugee crisis – think about Hungarian prime minister Orbán's antisemitic attacks on George Soros, insinuating he was behind the refugee crisis to intentionally "destabilize European nation-states".

I am wondering what those Jews, who embraced Trump and prayed for him or wrote policy papers for him, how he could fight BDS (Boycott Divestment Sanctions against Israel), restrict or end Muslim and/or Islamist immigration or stop talking about climate change, are now saying. Some credited Trump for supposedly concerns about "Campus antisemitism."

This is also a message to those supposedly left-wingers, who love Linda Sarsour or Rachel Gilmer, leaders of *Black Lives Matter*, and their hatred of the Jewish state (and Sarsour's Islamism) while speaking out against "antisemitism" (as Sarsour insidiously does after Charlottesville, as if she wasn't a nasty antisemite herself when defaming Israel).

These left-wingers, whether in the US, Canada or England and Germany run riot against the alt-right and for good reason, for example because the alt-right is promoting Renaud Camus, the French theorist who talks about "replacement" and a possible "genocide" of the West and white people, aiming at Muslim immigration as such.

Almost all left-wingers in Germany are against Trump, but a growing number has no problem with antisemitism at all. The world famous art exhibition in the city of Kassel, the *documenta 14*, includes a show August 24–26 by Italian Franco "Bifo" Berardi, Fabio Stefano Berardi und Brazilian Dim Sampaio, entitled "Auschwitz at the Beach." They equate salt

water of the Mediterranean Sea to "Zyklon B" at Auschwitz, refugees who die to Jews who were murdered. Middle East expert and publicist Thomas von der Osten-SackenThomas von der Osten-Sacken criticizes this antisemitic event, as does the "Information Center on Antisemitism" and the "Sara-Nussbaum Center for Jewish Life" in Kassel.

Franco Berardi (born 1948) is a far-left Italian activist and author of many books, including one in 2016 in Germany, published by Matthes & Seitz. Will they dismiss their antisemitic author Berardi?

The event "Auschwitz on the Beach" is Holocaust denial, as if the death of refugees in the sea is the same as the industrial production of corpses, the destruction of European Jews by the Germans in Auschwitz.

These left-wing antisemites feel fine, as we know. They believe they are on the cool side of history, always antifascist, against Renaud Camus and his nasty replacement theory. Left-wing antisemitism is often based on Holocaust distortion, and even more often includes hatred of the Jewish state, like at the *documenta 14*, where the initial (and meanwhile slightly changed) description of the "Auschwitz at the Beach" event included the mentioning of Israel as "Gauleiter" in the fight against the refugees.

This antisemitism of "Auschwitz at the Beach" goes unchallenged, the American Embassy in Athens supports the *documenta* (which this year is based both in Athens, Greece, and Kassel, Germany), as does Volkswagen (the Nazi founded car company VW) and many leading publishing houses such as Random House, Fischer Verlag, Kiepenheuer & Witsch, Rowohlt, C.H. Beck Verlag, among many other institutions.

The conservatives are no better either. Most of them share Camus' racism and neo-Nazi agenda, that the white people (or the "West," for the more sophisticated supporters of Camus)

are threatened by “replacement.” Those Camus-supporters are now silent about Charlottesville’s antisemitism. I came across a Facebook post by someone I met at the Global Forum for Combating Antisemitism in Jerusalem in 2015, a young Jew who just had made Aliyah a few years ago. After Charlottesville, he shares a video by alt-right activist Mike Cernovich, who equates left-wingers in the US, who destroy racist, Confederate statues to ISIS jihadists, who destroy art and statues in the Muslim world. He compares green fascism (Islamism and Jihad) to left-wing antifascism. In just a few days, more than five million people clicked that nasty pro-Nazi and anti-Left video.

The German Jewish weekly Jüdische Allgemeine and its Michael Wuliger are crystal clear. For them, Jews, who support Trump or right-wing extremism like the Alternative for Germany (AfD), the first right-wing extremist, antisemitic, neo-National Socialist (head of the AfD, Frauke Petry, promotes the Nazi word “völkisch”) and racist party to be elected in the German Parliament, the Bundestag, on September 24, 2017, are “perhaps even worse.” These Jews are against “Ahavat Yisrael,” love of the Jewish people.

John Podhoretz is outraged. He is a true conservative, to be sure, and was shocked when Trump did not mention Jews as victims of the Holocaust on Holocaust Remembrance Day (Jan. 27). After Trump’s third statement on Charlottesville, his Trump-Tower Press Conference in New York City, Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2017, Podhoretz, editor of Commentary, wrote in the New York Post:

The president did something absolutely horrifying in that press conference. He bristled at the use of the term ‘alt-right’ by a reporter and demanded to know from her what she meant by it. He drew a distinction between the neo-Nazis – ‘very rough’ – and the members of the alt-right who rallied with torches on Friday night, chanting ‘Jews shall not replace us.’

It was this group, these alt-rightniks, that Trump said featured 'some very good people.' By saying this, he was not only committing an infamy. He actually seemed to be doing constituent service for a group that supported him. (...) That such words could actually emerge from the mouth of the president of the United States is one of the most disheartening facts of my lifetime.

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