



BOOKLET
SERIES

FIGHTING ANTISEMITISM

FAR RIGHT ANTISEMITISM

Neo-Nazis, White Supremacists,
And White Nationalists

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Introduction

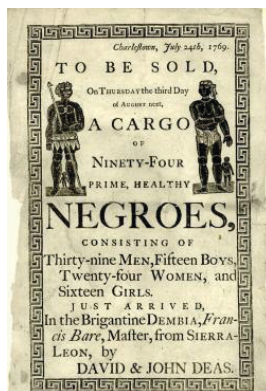
This booklet is part of a series produced by StandWithUs, covering bigotry against Jews from the far-right, far-left, and Islamist extremists. The following pages examine antisemitism on the right, while recognizing that this hate does not represent the right as a whole.

Antisemitism on the right is often rooted in white supremacy - a hateful worldview that combines hatred of Jews with racism, misogyny, Islamophobia, homophobia, and more.

White supremacy falsely claims that the “white race” is superior to all other “races.” It comes from 17th-century racial theories and was used to justify discrimination, slavery, and genocide of people of color and Jews during Europe’s colonial period (15th – 20th centuries). Today, antisemitic conspiracy theories are still central for white supremacists, who see “the Jews” as an all-powerful group that seeks to destroy white people.

Historical Background

The conquest and colonization of the Americas by various European powers beginning in the 16th century resulted in the near total destruction of the indigenous Native Americans, who were subjected to massacres, biological warfare, rape, military conquest, ethnic cleansing, and the suppression of their languages and religions.



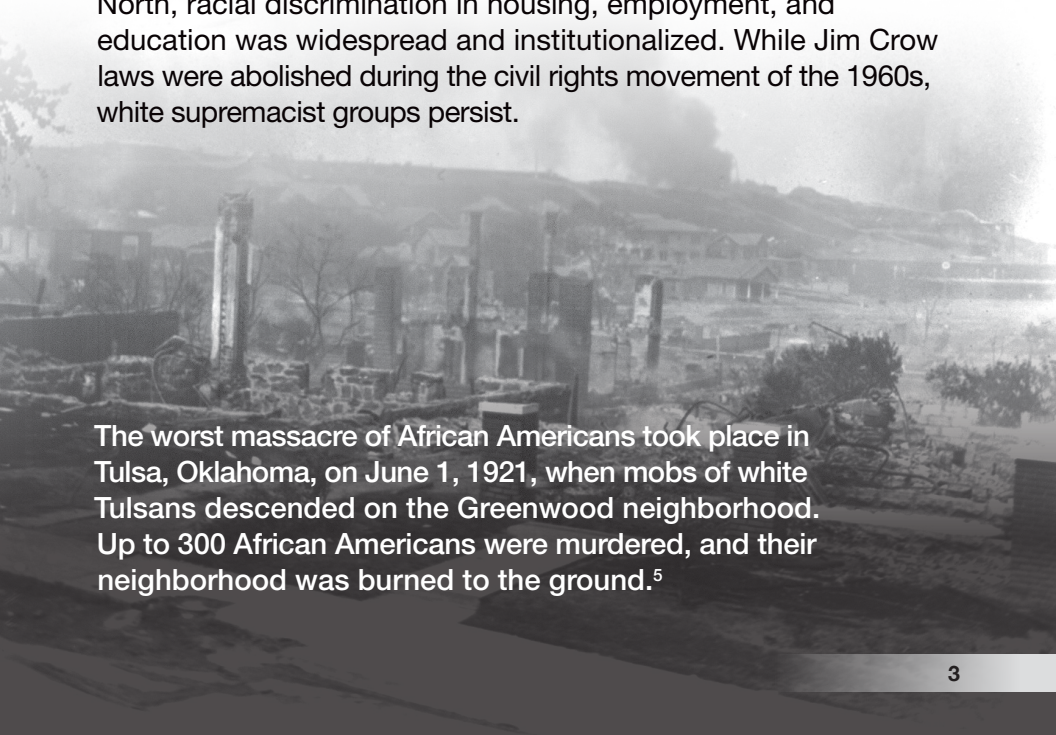
L. Frank Baum, author of the American classic *The Wonderful Wizard of Oz*, rationalized the genocide of Native Americans in 1890:

*The Whites, by law of conquest, by justice of civilization, are masters of the American continent, and the best safety of the frontier settlements will be secured by the total annihilation of the few remaining Indians.*¹

White supremacy also justified the brutal enslavement of some four million Africans. The American Civil War (1861–65) was fought largely over the issue of slavery in the breakaway southern states. Over 620,000 Americans on both sides died in that war, more than in World War II.²

The Ku Klux Klan “is the most prominent hate-based organization in American history. Founded in the aftermath of the Civil War as a social club, the Klan quickly transformed into a terrorist organization aimed at subjugating newly freed black people.”³ The Klan was suppressed by legal and military action, and “by the 1870s it mostly disappeared.” It was later revived and had as many as four million members nationwide by the 1920s.⁴

“Jim Crow” laws that legalized racial segregation in the South were enacted, and white supremacists used lynching to terrorize and control African Americans, murdering thousands. In the North, racial discrimination in housing, employment, and education was widespread and institutionalized. While Jim Crow laws were abolished during the civil rights movement of the 1960s, white supremacist groups persist.



The worst massacre of African Americans took place in Tulsa, Oklahoma, on June 1, 1921, when mobs of white Tulsans descended on the Greenwood neighborhood. Up to 300 African Americans were murdered, and their neighborhood was burned to the ground.⁵

Nazi Germany

One of the most destructive white supremacist movements in history was the Nazi Party, led by Adolf Hitler, which took over Germany in 1933. The Nazis tried to change Europe based on what they believed to be the hierarchy of “races.” The “Aryan” race, meaning northern and western Europeans, was at the top. Next on this racial pyramid were the “lesser” Aryans, meaning southern Europeans.

The Slavic peoples, the Roma and Sinti (pejoratively called “Gypsies”), and all people of color were legally treated as subhuman.

The Nazis also considered “the Jews” to be both subhuman inferiors and a mortal threat who had to be exterminated in order to save the world.

The Nazis sought to murder every Jew they could find and fought World War II as if they were engaged in two wars at the same time: one against the Allied powers and another equally important one against “the Jews.” The key difference: Germany faced the powerful armies of the Allies, while it “fought” its anti-Jewish war against unarmed and powerless civilians, resulting in the genocide known as the Holocaust.

From Jim Crow to Nazi Germany

Yale legal scholar James Q. Whitman asks, “Did the American regime of racial oppression in any way inspire the Nazis?” He offers a range of evidence to show the probability “that the Nuremberg [race] Laws themselves reflect direct American influence.” Nazi lawyers studied American laws on Native Americans and citizenship for Puerto Ricans, Filipinos, and African Americans. Bans on miscegenation (intermarriage) in 30 states were also studied.⁶ In 1934, German lawyer Heinrich Krieger was an exchange student at the University of Arkansas School of Law. He produced a book, *Race Law in the United States*, which helped guide the development of Nazi racial laws against Jews and others. Whitman, however, is careful to point out that Nazi Germany’s intense interest in American race laws should not be seen as the



**Selection on the ramp at
Auschwitz-Birkenau, 1944.**

(Photo courtesy of Auschwitz Album,
Yad VaShem)

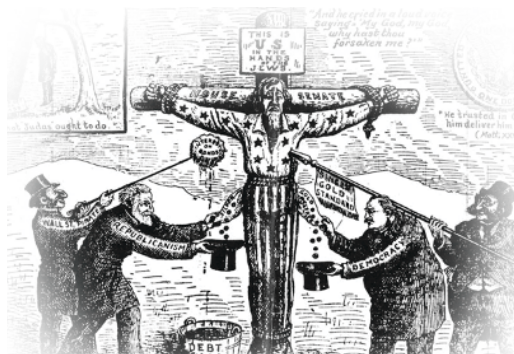
only or main influence on Nazi ideology, which developed entirely on European soil. There was some exchange of racist ideas, such as those of American white supremacist and eugenicist Madison Grant, who wrote the book *The Passing of the Great Race: Or, The Racial Basis of European History*, which Hitler praised. However, Nazism emerged from a body of European ideas that went back a century before Hitler rose to power.

Whitman turns the mirror onto American society when he writes, “What the history presented in this book demands that we confront are questions not about the genesis of Nazism, but about the character of America.”

American Antisemitism

Bigotry against Jews in America is not new—it existed long before the founding of the United States. This antisemitism never rose to the genocidal levels of Europe. In fact, Jews have built more thriving communities in America than anywhere else in the world outside of Israel. To do this, they had to overcome systematic discrimination in housing, employment, and education, which lasted into the 20th century. It began decreasing only in the 1950s. But, in recent years, antisemitism has grown dramatically in the U.S., and elsewhere, including several mass shootings and other violence.

With the onset of the Great Depression (1929–1933) and the rise of Nazi Germany (1933), antisemitism in the U.S. peaked to an unprecedented level. The flames of anti-Jewish hate were fanned by Henry Ford, Father Charles Coughlin, the pro-Nazi German American Bund, and Charles Lindbergh’s “America First” movement.



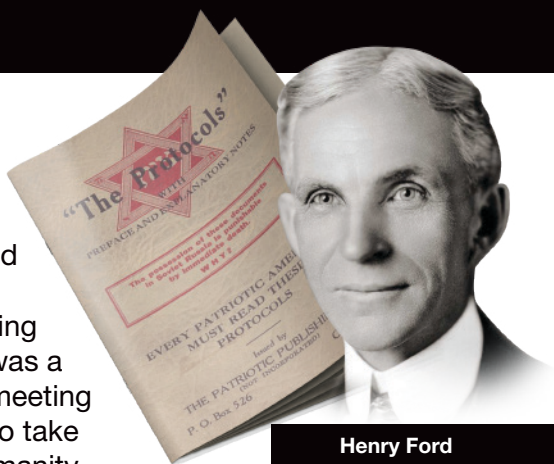
Political cartoon, 1896: “This is the U.S. in the Hands of the Jews,” portraying Uncle Sam being crucified, like Jesus, by “the Jews.”

“By 1939, the antisemites had two causes: keeping America out of the European war, and keeping European Jews out of America.”⁷

Henry Ford Introduces The Protocols of the Elders of Zion to America

The Protocols of the Elders of Zion is a fake document created in 1903 by the Russian secret police, with the goal of promoting antisemitism. They claimed it was a set of notes taken at a secret meeting of “Jewish elders” conspiring to take over the world and enslave humanity.

Henry Ford, founder of the Ford Motor Company, held strong antisemitic views and published a newspaper that distributed a translated copy of *The Protocols* in 1920.



Henry Ford

It was translated into multiple languages and is still shared widely today on the internet. The Hamas terror group that took over Gaza quotes *The Protocols* in its Charter. In 2003, Syrian TV created a 29-part series based on *The Protocols* that was also shown in Lebanon, Jordan, and Iran.

Quotas in Education and Professions

The 1920s also saw the introduction of quotas limiting the number of Jews allowed at American universities, especially in the Ivy League, and in various jobs. This practice spread to other colleges and universities across the country, including medical, dental, and law schools. Jews also hit glass ceilings in various professions, including insurance, public utilities, banking, medicine, major law firms, and academia. These quotas lasted into the 1960s, and Yale only dropped its Jewish quota in the 1970s.

1930s: Antisemitism Peaks in America

Polls taken in the U.S. in the 1930s showed strong antisemitic sentiments, such as believing Jews were too powerful, greedy, and dishonest and that they should be restricted or even deported. Ford’s antisemitic campaign was a major contributing factor, but there were others.

Father Charles Coughlin

Reaching a radio audience of up to 12 million (or 1-in-10 Americans) in the 1930s, Father Charles Coughlin—a Catholic priest—was the most notorious antisemitic voice of this period. He published a newspaper, *Social Justice*, which reprinted *The Protocols*.

He attacked Jews and offered support to European fascist parties, including the Nazis. He viewed Wall Street and Soviet communism as twin faces of a secular Satan, which he identified as “the Jews.” He believed that Jewish bankers financed the Bolshevik Revolution, a false claim that still circulates today.

When a major New York radio station canceled his program, it was met by months of street protests with placards reading, “Send Jews back where they came from in leaky boats!” and “Wait until Hitler comes over here!” After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, and Hitler’s declaration of war on the United States, the government shut down Coughlin’s radio broadcasts.



Father Charles Coughlin



Official flag of the German American Bund.

The German American Bund

The German American Bund was a pro-Nazi group of German Americans. Its membership was 25,000, including 8,000 uniformed “stormtroopers.”⁸

The Bund established training camps in New York, New Jersey, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania. It held rallies and parades, with the largest at Madison Square Garden on February 20, 1939, attended by over 20,000 people. The rally’s main message “sought to proclaim the rights of white gentiles and true patriots.”⁹

The Bund allied with the “Christian Front” of Father Charles Coughlin (see above).¹⁰

The Bund’s pro-Nazi activities were the catalyst for Congress passing the Foreign Agents Registration Act (FARA) in 1938, which “requires certain agents of foreign principals who are engaged in political activities or other activities” to register as foreign agents.¹¹

With the outbreak of World War II, the U.S. government outlawed the Bund.

On September 1, 1939, Nazi Germany invaded Poland, setting off the war. The Nazis immediately began ethnic cleansing of Jews and Poles in western Poland, massacring thousands.

The America First Committee (AFC) was founded in September 1940 as an isolationist movement that sought to keep the U.S. out of the war. Its membership was one million.

Its main spokesman was aviator and white supremacist¹² Charles Lindbergh, who blamed three groups for leading the “effort to force the United States into the conflict”: the Roosevelt Administration, the British government, and “the Jews.” In this manner, he equated Jews with two world powers.¹³

While not condoning Germany’s persecution of Jews, Lindbergh nonetheless bluntly repeated a central motif of Nazi ideology: “Their greatest danger to this country lies in their large ownership and influence in our motion pictures, our press, our radio and our government.” He warned that Jewish “passions and prejudices” would “lead our country to destruction.”

On December 7, 1941, Japan attacked Pearl Harbor. Several days later, Nazi Germany declared war on the United States, and, the next day, the America First Committee disbanded.









1963 March on Washington.

1950s–60s: The Civil Rights Movement Challenges White Supremacy

The African American civil rights movement was “the largest social movement of the 20th century in the United States.”¹⁴ Its aim was to secure equal access to the “basic privileges and rights of U.S. citizenship” for African Americans, after generations of brutal discrimination.¹⁵

It involved decades of grassroots struggles and mass protests resulting in new laws such as the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

While these were major first steps, white supremacy was not eliminated. One of the movement’s primary leaders, Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was assassinated by a white supremacist in 1968.

MISSING			CALL FBI
<p>THE FBI IS SEEKING INFORMATION CONCERNING THE DISAPPEARANCE AT PHILADELPHIA, MISSISSIPPI OF THESE THREE INDIVIDUALS ON JUNE 21, 1964. EXTENSIVE INVESTIGATION IS BEING CONDUCTED TO LOCATE GOODMAN, CHANEY, AND SCHWENKER, WHO ARE DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:</p>			
ANDREW GOODMAN	JAMES EARL CHANEY	MICHAEL HENRY SCHWENKER	
			
<p>RACE: White SEX: Male DOB: November 23, 1942 POB: New York City AGE: 21 years HEIGHT: 5'7" WEIGHT: 150 pounds HAIR: Dark brown wavy EYES: Brown TEETH: Good</p>	<p>RACE: White SEX: Male DOB: May 26, 1942 POB: Madison, Mississippi AGE: 21 years HEIGHT: 5'7" WEIGHT: 150 to 160 pounds HAIR: Black EYES: Brown TEETH: Good, some missing 1 inch red scar 2 inches above left ear.</p>	<p>RACE: White SEX: Male DOB: November 1, 1939 POB: New York City AGE: 24 years HEIGHT: 5'7" to 5'8" WEIGHT: 175 to 180 pounds HAIR: Brown EYES: Light blue TEETH: Good</p>	
<p>PLEASE mark photos of friends. Circle one on groups of three, surrounding one, without the name.</p>			
<p>WOULD YOU HAVE OR IN THE FUTURE RECEIVE ANY INFORMATION CONCERNING THE WHEREABOUTS OF THESE INDIVIDUALS. YOU ARE REQUESTED TO NOTIFY ME OR THE NEAREST OFFICE OF THE FBI. TELEPHONE NUMBER IS LISTED BELOW.</p>			
<p> DIRECTOR FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE WASHINGTON, D. C. 20535 TELEPHONE: NATIONAL 6-3117</p>			

American Jewish Allies in the Civil Rights Movement

American Jews played a significant role in the civil rights movement. Many of the most important civil rights organizations, including the NAACP, were co-founded by and received major funding from American Jews.

Though Jews were only 2.5 percent of the American population, they made up half of the young white people who participated in the Mississippi Freedom Summer in 1964.

Rabbis were arrested with Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel marched arm in arm with Dr. King in his 1965 march on Selma. Heschel later wrote, “When I marched in Selma, my feet were praying.”

Jews were targeted by violent white supremacists because of their involvement in the Civil Rights Movement. In 1958, the KKK bombed a major Atlanta synagogue whose rabbi was a strong supporter of the movement. During the 1964 Freedom Summer, they murdered three young activists—an African American and two Jews: James Chaney, Andrew Goodman, and Michael Schwerner.

White supremacists used Jewish support for the civil rights movement to promote hateful conspiracy theories about Jews trying to “destroy” white America. That belief still fuels white supremacist antisemitism today.



Rabbi Abraham Heschel, pictured on the right, at the Selma civil rights march.

*(Photo courtesy of Trustees of
Dartmouth College, Department of Religion)*

White Supremacy Today: “White Nationalists,” “White Separatists,” “Race Realists,” “White Christian Nationalists”

In the United States today, there are over “100 active white nationalist and 99 active neo-Nazi groups.”¹⁶ Furthermore, white supremacists “typically no longer use the term ‘white supremacy,’ as they once proudly did, but tend instead to prefer various euphemisms, ranging from ‘white nationalist’ to ‘white separatist’ to ‘race realist’ or ‘identitarian.’”¹⁷

“More than 70 years after the defeat of Nazi Germany, ethno-nationalist and white supremacist movements in Europe continue to thrive. They include far-right political parties, neo-Nazi movements, and apolitical protest groups. Some groups openly espouse violent white supremacy, while others have propagated their radical stances under the guise of populism.”¹⁸

Ethno-nationalist movements and parties have grown in popularity in Europe, many of which openly promote antisemitic and racist ideas. These parties exploit voters’ frustration “with the political establishment [and] concerns about globalization, immigration, a dilution of national identity and the European Union.”¹⁹

“Far-right political parties like Germany’s Alternative für Deutschland and Italy’s Lega Nord have been able to generate substantial popular support by promising to defend their respective countries against the cultural attacks of immigrants and foreign influences, and have consequently made gains in domestic parliamentary elections.”²⁰

On June 3, 2020, U.S. Representative Steve King of Iowa lost the Republican primary after 17 years in Congress. He had a history of racist comments, including endorsements of the racist and antisemitic “great replacement” and “white genocide” conspiracy theories.²¹ These beliefs hold that Jews are



manipulating immigrants and people of color to bring about the downfall of the white race. The white supremacist terrorist who murdered eleven Jews at the Pittsburgh Tree of Life synagogue in October 2018 was motivated by these hateful ideas.

Marjorie Taylor Greene, a Republican member of Congress elected in 2020, was widely condemned for making racist and antisemitic comments, posing with a former KKK member, and speaking at a white supremacist gathering in 2022.²² Greene has also promoted QAnon, a frequently antisemitic conspiracy theory. Supporters of QAnon and neo-Nazi leaders were among the rioters who stormed the U.S. Capitol building on January 6, 2021.²³

In 2020, the tragic police killings of George Floyd, Ahmaud Arbery, Breonna Taylor, and Rayshard Brooks once again ripped open deep wounds in American society, particularly for the Black community.

Various extremists from the far-right to the far-left have exploited these painful events and the mass protests that followed for their own political agendas.

Among them were white supremacists, who have used cases of street violence as recruiting tools.²⁴ Armed extremists showed up at numerous protests hoping to spark a race war. Neo-Nazi “accelerationists” openly called for terror attacks.²⁵ In one incident, a white supremacist brought bombs to a protest in Minneapolis.²⁶ In another, self-titled “Boogaloo Bois” ambushed and killed two law enforcement officers in California. White supremacists also drove their cars into a number of protesters, injuring many.²⁷



Antisemitism and White Supremacy

White supremacy in the U.S. is mostly associated with the oppression of people of color. Antisemitism, however, is also at the core of white supremacy, though many don't understand why. This leads to confusion about white supremacist ideology and how to fight it.

The successes of the 1960s civil rights movement put American white supremacists on the defensive, which led to a change in their ideology. Eric K. Ward, executive director of the Western States Center, which is dedicated to achieving racial, gender, and economic justice, writes,

White supremacism through the collapse of Jim Crow was a conservative movement centered on a state-sanctioned anti-Blackness that sought to maintain a racist status quo.

*The White nationalist movement that evolved from it in the 1970s was a revolutionary movement that ... positions Jews as the absolute other, the driving force of white dispossession—which means the other channels of its hatred cannot be intercepted without directly taking on antisemitism.*²⁸

Ward describes the antisemitic engine powering modern “white nationalism.”²⁹ The collapse of Jim Crow, he writes, “created a terrible problem” for white supremacists, who could not grasp how the civil rights movement, which from their racist perspective, was led by a “race of inferiors,” could have “unseated this [white] power structure through organizing alone.” Their answer was, “the Jews.”³⁰

Redemptive Antisemitism

Antisemitism was central to Nazism, which viewed human existence as a perpetual life-and-death conflict between races, particularly between the white “Master Race” (Aryans) and “the Jews.” Holocaust historian Saul Friedländer calls this “redemptive antisemitism,” in which Hitler cast himself as the white race’s “savior.” In his racist manifesto, *Mein Kampf (My Struggle)*, he declared, “Hence today I believe that I am acting in accordance with the will of the Almighty Creator: *by defending myself against the Jew, I am fighting for the work of the Lord.*”³¹ (The emphasis is Hitler’s.)



Today's neo-Nazis promote this image of Hitler as an angel battling Satan on websites like Endchan.³² This and other similar “chan” sites have “become a gathering place for white supremacists and right-wing nationalists.”³³

These sites are where white supremacist mass shooters have live-streamed video footage of their murderous rampages. That was the case in the Yom Kippur attack on a synagogue in Halle, Germany, on October 9, 2019.



The Halle synagogue door with bullet holes from the attack.

(Photo courtesy of Reise Reise, ShareAlike)



At the Charlottesville Unite the Right rally, alt-right members prepare to enter Emancipation Park holding Nazi, Confederate, and Gadsden “Don’t Tread on Me” flags.

Charlottesville 2017: “The Jews will not replace us!”

On August 8, 2017, hundreds of white supremacists gathered in Charlottesville, Virginia, at a Unite the Right! rally. A white supremacist drove his car into a crowd of counter-protesters, killing Heather Heyer and injuring dozens more.

The night before, white supremacists marched through the University of Virginia campus carrying torches (reminiscent of the torchlight parades held in Nazi Germany) while chanting, “Jews will not replace us!” This slogan refers to the Great Replacement, a conspiracy theory (see pages 12–13).

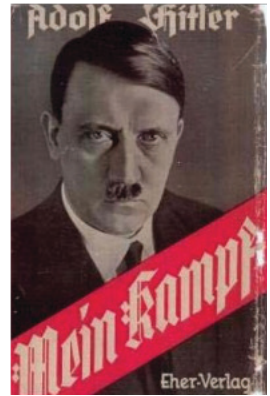
This Great Replacement ideology has inspired terrorism against Jews, Muslims, and people of color globally. From 2011-2019, more than 175 people were reportedly murdered worldwide by white supremacists.

“The targets of deadly attacks have included Muslim worshipers at mosques in Canada, Britain and New Zealand; black Americans in church; ... Jewish Americans in synagogues across the United States; and leftwing politicians and activists in the U.S., UK, Greece and Norway.”³⁴



Nearly a century ago, Hitler wrote in *Mein Kampf*:

*It was and it is Jews who bring the Negroes into the Rhineland, always with the same secret thought and clear aim of ruining the hated white race by the necessarily resulting bastardization, throwing it down from its cultural and political height, and himself rising to be its master.*³⁵



2018-Present: Rising Violence and Terrorism

Online hate has inspired some on the far-right to commit grave acts of mass violence. A 2021 report by the Office of the Director of National Intelligence concluded “that racially or ethnically motivated violent extremists and militia violent extremists present the most lethal domestic violent extremist threats” in the U.S.³⁷

The internet has also allowed white supremacy to spread across international borders, much like the spread of some Islamist extremist and terrorist movements.

In testimony before the U.S. House Committee on Foreign Affairs, Christian Picciolini, founder of the Free Radicals Project, said,

*When we think of terrorism by the so-called Islamic State, we acknowledge the international dimensionality and the foreign special interests that allow it to exist and grow. We must do the same when it comes to white-nationalist terrorism as a matter of national security.*³⁸

White Supremacist Terrorism

February, 2025

Conviction for planning a terrorist attack
Baltimore, MD

A co-founder of the neo-Nazi “Atomwaffen Division” was convicted of planning a major attack on Maryland’s power grid.

August 12, 2024

Stabbing spree
Eskisehir, Turkey

A man filmed himself stabbing at least 5 people near a mosque. In a manifesto, he called himself a “National Socialist” and promoted hatred against Jews, Kurds, Black people, and others.

<p>August 12, 2023</p> <p>Mass shooting at store Jacksonville, FL</p> <p>3 dead</p>	<p>Shooting at Dollar General store targeting Black shoppers. The shooter left a racist manifesto and had firearms with swastikas on them.</p>
<p>May 14, 2022</p> <p>Mass shooting at a supermarket, Buffalo, NY</p> <p>10 dead, 3 wounded</p>	<p>Mass shooting targeting Black shoppers. The shooter wrote a white supremacist “manifesto” supporting the “Great Replacement” conspiracy theory that claims a “white genocide” is underway.</p>
<p>June 6, 2021</p> <p>Car ramming attack, London, Canada</p> <p>4 dead, 1 wounded</p>	<p>A man drove his pickup truck into Pakistani Muslim Canadians murdering four people, all from the same family. Police said the attack was motivated by anti-Muslim hate.</p>
<p>January 6, 2021</p> <p>Assault on U.S. Capitol</p> <p>1+ dead, 174+ wounded</p>	<p>Assault on the U.S. Capitol included numerous neo-Nazis and white supremacists who often promote hatred of Jews.</p>
<p>February 19, 2020</p> <p>Shooting at two hookah bars, Hanau, Germany</p> <p>11 dead (including the shooter and his mother), 6 injured</p>	<p>The shooter was motivated by white supremacist ideology. He said he wished to exterminate people from Asia, North Africa, and Israel. Nine of the dead and six of the wounded were at hookah bars frequented by Kurdish immigrants.</p>
<p>October 9, 2019</p> <p>Shooting at synagogue, Halle, Germany</p> <p>2 dead, 2 wounded</p>	<p>The shooter, a neo-Nazi, live-streamed the attack on social media. The attack occurred on Yom Kippur, the holiest day in the Jewish calendar. The synagogue was heavily fortified, and the shooter failed to gain entry. Nonetheless, he randomly shot and killed a passerby, drove to a nearby Turkish kebab shop, where he killed a patron, and randomly fired at a couple, wounding them.</p>

<p>August 3, 2019</p> <p>Shooting at Walmart store, El Paso, Texas</p> <p>22 dead, 24 wounded</p>	<p>Before the shooting, the gunman posted a manifesto on social media, citing the Great Replacement conspiracy theory and railed against “cultural and ethnic replacement” and a Hispanic “invasion.” The shooter confessed that he deliberately targeted Mexicans.</p>
<p>April 27, 2019</p> <p>Shooting at Chabad of Poway, San Diego</p> <p>1 dead, 3 wounded</p>	<p>Before the shooting, the gunman posted an “open letter” on social media, blaming “the Jews” for carrying out a “meticulously planned genocide of the European race.” He cited the shooters of the Pittsburgh synagogue and Christchurch mosque massacres as his inspiration.</p>
<p>March 15, 2019</p> <p>Al Noor and Linwood Islamic Centre mosque massacres, Christchurch, New Zealand</p> <p>51 dead, 49 wounded</p>	<p>Minutes before the attack, the shooter posted a manifesto on social media, titled “The Great Replacement.” In it he called for all non-European immigrants to be deported, used hate speech, and described how the attack had been two years in the planning.</p>
<p>October 27, 2018</p> <p>Tree of Life synagogue massacre, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania</p> <p>11 dead, 7 wounded</p>	<p>Prior to the killings, the shooter posted, “HIAS likes to bring invaders in that kill our people. I can’t sit by and watch my people get slaughtered. Screw your optics, I’m going in.” The shooter was referring to the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society that provides humanitarian aid and assistance to refugees.</p>
<p>February 14, 2018</p> <p>Shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, Parkland, Florida</p> <p>17 dead, 17 wounded</p>	<p>The 19-year-old gunman reportedly suffered from “emotional problems.”³⁹ He was also radicalized online. In a private Instagram group chat, he “repeatedly espoused racist, homophobic and antisemitic views and displayed an obsession with violence and guns.”⁴⁰ The shooter had carved swastikas into ammunition magazines and also drew a swastika and wrote “I hate N*****s” on his backpack.⁴¹</p>
<p>June 17, 2015</p> <p>Shooting at Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Charleston, South Carolina</p> <p>9 dead, 3 wounded</p>	<p>The shooter was a white supremacist who entered the church during prayer service. Before the shooting he posted a manifesto containing his racist views on “Blacks,” “Jews,” “Hispanics,” and “East Asians.”⁴² The shooter was “self-radicalized” online.⁴³</p>

Far-Right Antisemitism After October 7

Far right extremists exploited the October 7 massacre by Hamas to spread their hate to new audiences. The leader of the Goyim Defense League cheered videos of the atrocities and called for Israel's destruction. Immediately after the terrorist attack, white supremacist Nick Fuentes urged his followers to make #GazaGenocide trend on social media.⁴⁴

Since October 7, 2023, some far-right figures increased their online reach by millions, promoting antisemitic conspiracy theories, demonizing Zionists, and openly supporting Hamas. Far-right "influencer" Jackson Hinkle even attended the funeral of former Hezbollah leader Hassan Nasrallah in Lebanon, alongside far-left and Islamist extremists who promote similar hate.



Anti-Israel Activists Display Brazen Support for Terror at Hezbollah Chiefs' Beirut Funeral

Disturbingly, more popular media personalities such as Candace Owens, Tucker Carlson, and Joe Rogan also began actively promoting or providing a massive platform for anti-Israel and antisemitic propaganda. Owens has demonized Judaism and distorted the Talmud to paint Jews as a threat to Christians. Meanwhile, both Carlson and Rogan hosted a "historian" who falsely claimed that the Nazis mass murdered Jews while invading the Soviet Union due to logistical challenges, rather than genocidal intent.

According to a 2025 study by the ADL, the vast majority of Republicans still oppose antisemitism. However, 15 percent said that deadly terrorist attacks targeting Jews in Washington D.C. and Boulder were justified, showing how dangerous far-right antisemitism has become.⁴⁵



Take Action!

Whether on campus, in the community, at work, in school, or on social media, you are not helpless in the face of antisemitism. Here is a list of some actions you may wish to consider:

1. Call out antisemitism, whether on social media, at the “water cooler,” or wherever. That said, don’t assume everyone means to harm Jews. Many people are simply ignorant and can change if you engage them constructively about antisemitism and educate them.
2. Antisemitism exists not only among our political rivals but also in our own political circles. If someone in your “camp” promotes antisemitism, use your shared values as a starting point to educate about why that’s wrong.
3. Report incidents of antisemitism to the proper agencies and institutions (law enforcement, campus administration, StandWithUs, etc.).
4. If it is clear you are facing someone who does mean to harm Jews, arguing is a waste of time. They are baiting you, claiming a right to interrogate you. *Don’t fall into that trap.* If someone calls you a pig, don’t waste your time arguing that you are not a pig. But DO educate yourself on all forms of antisemitism, so you can educate others.
5. We are not alone. We have allies in all faith and ethnic communities. Develop relationships with members of these communities.
6. A rising tide raises all boats. All forms of bigotry should be of deep concern to us. Just as we expect our fellow citizens to stand with us against antisemitism, we need to stand with them when they are threatened.
7. Did you know that almost half of the world’s Jews live in Israel? They face genocidal threats from terrorist groups and regimes, and deserve support.

Supporting Israel can mean many things.

- Support it when it is in danger, particularly if there is a war.
- Support its people even if you disagree with some of its government’s policies.
 - Visit Israel, and meet its diverse population of Jews, Muslims, Christians, Druze, and Baha’is.
 - Read Israeli online newspapers in English, and learn about its politics, dilemmas, challenges, achievements.
 - Support groups like StandWithUs so we can continue telling Israel’s amazing story and fighting antisemitism.

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