



Writer for American Free Press, an anti-Semitic conspiracy-oriented newspaper. With this Holocaust denial video, Anderson demonstrates that he is increasingly embracing anti-Semitic ideologies.

MAJOR CHRISTIAN DENOMINATION BOYCOTTS ISRAEL

June 2006

Some US churches have voted to divest from Israel.

owned department stores in German cities in an attempt to segregate Jews from the rest of society. Local police, not yet under Nazi control, unsuccessfully attempted to stop the attacks. Members of the SA continued the rampage and entered courtrooms, dragging Jewish lawyers and judges into the streets where they are subjected to humiliating public acts. International Jewish organizations and the press, which urged a boycott of German goods, publicized these attacks. In response, the Nazis organized the April 1, 1933, nationwide boycott of Jewish businesses in Germany, blaming Jews for the anti-German tone of the international press.

On the day of the boycott, Storm Troopers (Sturmabteilung; SA) stood menacingly in front of Jewish-owned department stores and retail establishments, and the offices of professionals such as

black across thousands of doors and windows, with accompanying anti-Semitic slogans. Signs were posted saying, "Don't Buy from Jews" and "The Jews Are Our Misfortune." In some towns, the SA marched through streets singing anti-Jewish slogans and party songs. Throughout Germany, acts of violence against individual Jews and Jewish property occurred; the police intervened only rarely.

The official boycott began at 10 a.m. and ended at midnight. Although the national boycott operation, organized by local Nazi party chiefs, lasted only one day and was ignored by many individual Germans who continued to shop in Jewish-owned stores, it marked the beginning of a nationwide campaign by the Nazi party against the entire German Jewish population. A week later, on April 7, 1933, the German government enacted the Law for the Restoration of the

security, combined with prevalent antisemitism and racism, shaped Americans' responses to Nazism and willingness to aid European Jews. The economic devastation of the Great Depression, combined with isolationist attitudes and deeply held prejudices against immigrants, limited Americans' willingness to welcome refugees. Many issues that the American public perceived as having a critical impact on their livelihoods, security, and core values vied for public attention during this time and affected the manner in which Americans responded to events at home and abroad.

Father Charles Coughlin, was a Canadian-born Catholic priest assigned to a parish in Michigan. Coughlin was antisemitic, anti-Communist, and isolationist. Throughout the 1930s, he was one of the most influential men in the United States. A new post office was constructed in his Michigan town just to process the letters that he received each week—80,000 on average. The audience of his weekly radio broadcasts was in the tens of millions, and his journal Social Justice eventually reached one million subscribers.

By the mid-1930s, Coughlin had become a vocal critic of the Roosevelt administration, using that Kristallnacht was justified as retaliation for Jewish persecution of Christians. He explained to his listeners on November 20, 1938, that the "communist government of Russia," "the Lenins and Trotskys...atheistic Jews and Gentiles" had murdered more than 20 of democracy and capitalism. /

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German Government Forces Jews to Wear Yellow Stars

Sept 1, 1941

The Nazis in Germany and throughout German-occupied Europe implemented the yellow star as a means to publicly identify, humiliate, and isolate Jews. In many cases, this public identification and stigmatization preceded the mass deportations of Jews to ghettos and killing sites.

On September 1, 1941, the Reich Minister of the Interior

decreed that Jews over the age of six in the Greater German Reich were required to wear a yellow Star of David on their outer clothing in public at all times. White ghettos were generally not established in Germany, strict residence regulations forced Jews to live in designated areas of German cities, concentrating them in "Jewish houses" (Judenhäuser).

Within Germany, the sight of neighbors forced to wear the yellow badge often elicited sympathy from non-Jewish Germans. This response was widespread enough that the Ministry of Propaganda and Enlightenment felt compelled to issue pamphlets instructing Germans on how they should be.

LOCAL PASTOR DENIES THE HOLOCAUST

June 1, 2015

A pastor of a church denies the Holocaust in a video he posted to YouTube last week, claiming that the millions of Jews who were gassed and burned in ovens simply died of hunger and disease due to forced labor and war.

In addition to arguing that it would be impossible for the Nazis to have cremated a million Jews at Auschwitz, Anderson claims that the slave laborers there got compensated for their work and could buy items at a commissary. He further asserts that Jews were able to play soccer teams and act in musicals and plays at Auschwitz.

Anderson also promotes other anti-Semitic claims. He asserts that Hitler and Zionists had the same goal of getting Jews to leave Germany and then accuses the Zionists of working with the Nazis so that Jews would go to Palestine. He alleges that the Jews lied about the Holocaust so that the state of Israel could be created and asserts that Jews stole the land from Arabs and then put them in "a giant concentration camp known as Gaza."

This video is also a promotion piece for pastor's anti-Semitic film "Marching to Zion." The film, released in March 2015, refers to Judaism

ANTISEMITISM

St John Chrysostom preaches eight sermons Adversus Judaeos

Antioch, AD 387

St John Chrysostom is known not only as the greatest preacher in a Christian pulpit, and the

most prominent doctor of the Orthodox Church, but also as the preacher of the eight sermons Adversus Judaeos. These discourses were delivered in Antioch in 387, when Chrysostom was a priest². In them Chrysostom accumulates against the Jews bitterness, sneers and jibes. Yet, it clearly appears that Chrysostom didn't have personal relationships with the Jews, as, for example, was the case with Justin the Martyr, Jerome or Augustine. His attack aims stopping his flock's

tendency of sharing in the Jewish festivals, and this tendency says much about the relationships of the two communities in Antioch — unthinkable in later times and maybe difficult for us to understand.

Starting with the 4th century speaking against the Jews was "fashionable". The whole Christian literature relating to differences between Jews and Christians — writes Lev Gillet — falls under two possible headings. Such writings belong either to the type Tractatus adversus Judaeos, or to the type Dialogos pro Tryphona

ON THE RISE



White Supremacist Graffiti in Local Park

Dec 6, 2020

The Anti-Defamation League is condemning reports of white supremacist activity in Colorado Springs' Roswell Park.

Sidewalks, signs and a brick wall were reportedly painted with anti-Jewish, anti-Black and anti-LGBTQ slurs, in addition to swastikas on Saturday.

Neighbors in Westminster

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a statement. "Whether it be appalling graffiti in Colorado Springs or flyers in Westminster, there is no place for such hate in our state. All people deserve to live in peace and safety, free from such acts of intimidation and harassment."

According to the ADL, there have been 61 instances of white supremacist propaganda in Colorado from 2019 to 2020. Colorado also ranked third in the U.S. for the highest number of white supremacist propaganda distributions in 2018.

ADL Mountain States Regional Director Scott Levin said in

ANTISEMITISM IS RISING ALL AROUND US. WHO CARES?

WE DO.

In light of increasing antisemitic activity in our nation, we share a deep concern for the safety of the Jewish people in our community and pledge to stand against antisemitism in all of its forms.

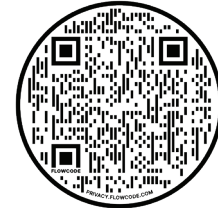
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