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Buffalo Shooting Suspect's "Manifesto" Reveals Leftist Leanings

Despite clear evidence that Payton Gendron, the suspect in the mass shooting in Buffalo, New York, is a leftist, anti-Christian crackpot, the leftist media are suggesting not only that he is some sort of conservative, but also that the man responsible for motivating him is Fox News' Tucker Carlson.

Gendron's putative 180-page manifesto complains that Jewish-controlled and influenced globalist elites are replacing the largely white populations of the West in general, and the United States in particular, with nonwhites from the Third World. The goal: political power. Because Carlson has discussed that Great Replacement on his program, leftists aver, he is responsible for Gendron's rampage that left 10 dead and three wounded at a supermarket.



AP Images

Yet Gendron's lengthy manifesto makes clear that he considers himself a left-wing authoritarian, whatever his concerns about shifting demographics in the West.

Neither Conservative nor Christian

Assuming he wrote it, <u>Gendron offers</u> a series of questions and answers about himself to explain who he is, what he believes, and why he opened fire:

When I was 12 I was deep into communist ideology, talk to anyone from my old highschool [sic] and ask about me and you will hear that."

From age 15 to 18 however, I consistently moved farther to the right. On the political compass I fall in the mild-moderate authoritarian left category, and I would prefer to be called a populist.

He elaborates regarding his left-wing "populist" stance:

I would prefer to call myself a populist. But you can call me an ethno-nationalist eco-fascist national socialist if you want, I wouldn't disagree with you.

Gendron also identifies himself as a fascist (not just an eco-fascist), a racist, an anti-Semite, a white supremacist, and a neo-Nazi supporter. These views are incompatible with Christianity, a religion Gendron does not identify with:

Are you a Christian?

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No. I do not ask God for salvation by faith, nor do I confess my sins to Him. I personally believe there is no afterlife. I do however believe in and practice many Christian values.

Nor does he identify himself as a conservative:

Are you a conservative?

No, conservatism is corporatism in disguise, I want no part of it....

Are you "right wing"?

Depending on the definition, sure.

Are you "left wing"?

Depending on the definition, sure.

Are you a socialist?

Depending on the definition. Worker ownership of the means of production? It depends on who those workers are, their intentions, who currently owns the means of production, their intentions and who currently owns the state, and their intentions.

Though Gendron says whether he is "right wing," "left wing," or a "socialist" depends on the definitions of the words, he does identify himself as a national socialist and a supporter of neo-Nazism. Nazism is short for national socialism, which is left-wing, not right-wing.

The manifesto does not mention backing the war in Ukraine, the latest left-wing globalist cause, but <u>it</u> <u>features</u> a symbol used by the nation's Azov Battalion.

The suspected Buffalo shooter's manifesto features the Black Sun symbol used by the Azov Battalion in Ukraine. pic.twitter.com/EvzrICYmg2

— Ian Miles Cheong (@stillgray) May 14, 2022

Blame Carlson

Within hours of the shooting, leftists in the media pinned blame on Fox's Carlson, who has discussed the <u>Democratic plan</u> to import millions of illegal aliens <u>to displace and dispossess</u> Americans demographically and help Democrats establish permanent political power.

"So immediate and unified was this guilty verdict of mob justice that Carlson's name trended all night on Twitter along with Buffalo and Gendron," leftist <u>Glenn Greenwald observed</u> in exploring the media's double standard when they assign blame for mass shootings:

The examples of liberal pundits instantly blaming Carlson for this murder are far too numerous to comprehensively cite. "Literally everyone warned Fox News and Tucker Carlson that this would happen and they fucking laughed and went harder," decreed Andrew Lawrence of the incomparably sleazy and dishonest group Media Matters, spawned by ultimate sleaze-merchant David Brock. "The Buffalo shooter ... subscribed to the Great Replacement theory touted by conservative elites like Tucker Carlson and believed by nearly half of GOP voters," <u>claimed</u> *The Washington Post's* Emmanuel Felton. "See if you can tell



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the difference between [Gerdon's [sic] manifesto on 'white Replacement'] and standard fare on the Tucker Carlson show," said Georgetown Professor Don Moynihan. "The racist massacre in Buffalo rest [sic] at the feet of Donald Trump, Tucker Carlson, and the GOP," decreed Hollywood's nepotism prince Rob Reiner. The shooter was inspired by "a white nationalist conspiracy theory that Tucker Carlson has defended on his show," was the verdict of *The Huffington Post's* Philip Lewis less than six hours after the shooting spree began. And on and on.

When a Maddow-worshipping, Bernie-supporting fanatic shot GOP Congressmen in 2017, nobody held them responsible — even though they deeply influenced the shooter and held all the same views — because doing so would be reckless and irrational.

That's the only moral framework: pic.twitter.com/hHjlSpYLJf

- Glenn Greenwald (@ggreenwald) May 15, 2022

Gendron's treatise does not mention Carlson or Fox News. No one knows whether Gendron watched Carlson. And even if he did, so what?

As of this writing, "#FoxNewsBreeds Terrorism" <u>was trending</u> on Twitter.

As for whether the Great Replacement is a "debunked white nationalist conspiracy theory," media leftists and Democratic politicians frequently <u>advocate replacing</u> the American people and using illegal aliens to do so.

The New York Times

We Can Replace Them

In Georgia, a chance to rebuke white nationalism.



By Michelle Goldberg Opinion Columnist

Oct. 29, 2018

Dem Dick Durbin tells us the demographics are changing fast, and the "new voters" (AKA immigrants) are "moving away" from the Republicans.



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"Moving away" is wrong because immigrants are arriving, preferring the Dems 8-2. We are fast approaching a one-party system. <u>pic.twitter.com/1nSwKciHoN</u>

— Tim Xeriland (@Xeriland) July 20, 2021



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