

American Carnage-Holocaust Begins

In the wake of World War I, the Allies imposed a democratic republic on Germany in 1919. The aftermath of the war in Germany resulted in high inflation and economic insecurity. The treaty also included punitive reparations on the German government. These conditions made the country ripe for the rise of National Socialist German Worker's Party and their leader, Adolf Hitler. Hitler's party was pitted against the Social Democratic Party and other centrist parties which supported the democratic republic ([Hypermodern.org: The Weimar Republic: Lessons on Political Polarization and the Rise of Extremism - Hypermodern, Treaty of Versailles: Definition, Terms, Dates & WWI | HISTORY](https://hypermodern.org/2019/01/01/treaty-of-versailles-definition-terms-dates-wwi-history/)). The rise of the National Socialist German Workers' Party (NSDAP) and Donald Trump's political ascent share some broad parallels. The NSDAP rose to prominence in post-World War I Germany, a period marked by economic hardship, political instability, and widespread disillusionment. Adolf Hitler and his party capitalized on these conditions by promoting nationalist rhetoric, scapegoating minorities (particularly Jewish people), and presenting themselves as a solution to Germany's struggles (<https://www.britannica.com/topic/Nazi-Party>).

Trump's rise has occurred in a modern democratic society with a stable political system. However, his campaign also tapped into economic anxieties, cultural divisions, and dissatisfaction with the political establishment. His "America First" rhetoric and focus on immigration and trade resonated with certain segments of the population (<https://theconversation.com/the-trump-revolution-where-it-came-from-and-where-its-going-246271>). Both movements leverage populist strategies and appealed to disenfranchised groups. The subsequent tragedies of Nazi Germany started with a seemingly small step – Kristallnacht.

Kristallnacht, also known as the "Night of Broken Glass," occurred on November 9–10, 1938. It was a violent program against Jewish communities across Nazi Germany and Austria. The name "Kristallnacht" refers to the shattered glass from the windows of Jewish-owned businesses, homes, and synagogues that were vandalized and destroyed during the attacks. The violence was triggered by the assassination of a German diplomat, Ernst vom Rath, by a Jewish teenager in Paris. Nazi leaders used this event as a pretext to incite widespread anti-Semitic violence. Over 1,000 synagogues were burned, thousands of Jewish businesses were damaged, and approximately 30,000 Jewish men were arrested and sent to concentration camps. This event marked a significant escalation in the Nazi regime's persecution of Jews, leading to the Holocaust. It still stands as a stark reminder of the dangers of hatred and intolerance (<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Kristallnacht>, <https://www.britannica.com/event/Kristallnacht>, <https://www.history.com/topics/holocaust/kristallnacht>).

Adolf Hitler's Nazi regime systematically targeted Jews, along with other groups such as Romani people, disabled individuals, political dissidents, and some religious groups like Jehovah's Witnesses. Many of these victims were German citizens. The Nazis used gas chambers as part of their "Final Solution," a plan to exterminate the Jewish population and other groups they deemed undesirable. While Jews were the primary targets, other groups faced persecution and death in concentration camps. For example, some Catholic clergy and laypeople who opposed the regime were also imprisoned and killed, though not on the same scale as the genocide of Jews (<https://aboutholocaust.org/en/facts/why-did-the-german-authorities-use-gas-chambers>, https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Evidence_and_documentation_for_the_Holocaust, https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Catholic_Church_and_Nazi_Germany_during_World_War_II).

But Hitler had a big logistic problem: what to do with all, what he deemed, these dangerous immigrants? There was no more 'room in the inn' so to speak so the Final Solution was human experimentation on the way to the gas chamber. In his previous administration Trump tried several ways to get rid of the undesirables:

1. The "Zero Tolerance" Policy: This led to the prosecution of all individuals crossing the border illegally, resulting in family separations that sparked significant controversy.
2. Increased Deportations: Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) ramped up arrests and deportations, targeting both undocumented immigrants with criminal records and those without.
3. Border Wall Construction: Trump prioritized building a physical barrier along the U.S.-Mexico border to deter illegal crossings.
4. Changes to Asylum Policies: The administration introduced measures like the "Remain in Mexico" policy, requiring asylum seekers to wait in Mexico while their cases were processed.
5. Ending DACA Protections: Trump attempted to end the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program, which protected undocumented immigrants brought to the U.S. as children, though this was blocked by the courts.

But none of that worked very well. So now he has new ways of dealing with these "criminal, rapists, and drug dealers". The current Trump administration has implemented several measures to address illegal immigration, some of which involve housing and deportation strategies:

1. Military Bases: There have been reports of using military bases as temporary detention facilities for migrants. These bases are often repurposed to handle surges in border crossings.

2. Cuba and Other Countries: While there's no evidence of migrants being sent to Cuba, the administration has explored agreements with other countries to accept deported migrants. This includes countries in Central America and beyond.
3. Hotels and Temporary Shelters: Hotels and other facilities continue to be used as temporary housing for migrants awaiting deportation or processing.
4. Increased Deportations: The administration has ramped up deportation efforts, targeting both recent arrivals and long-term undocumented residents.

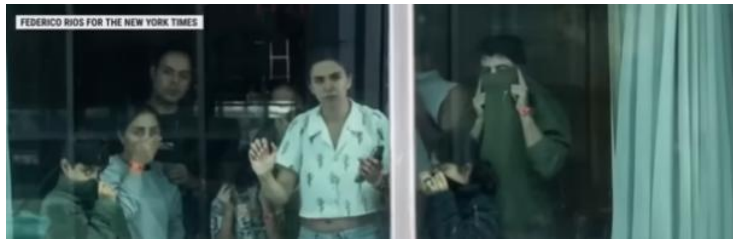
And now the Fuhrer and Chief has embarked on a "win-win" idea. Let's remember that the Trump administration has expressed interest in increasing U.S. influence over the Panama Canal. This includes exploring options to enhance the U.S. military presence in Panama, citing concerns over China's involvement in the region. Some sources even mention discussions about "reclaiming" the canal, though these claims have been met with strong denials from Panama's government. But, ahh folks, his devotees tell us that this is just a 'negotiating strategy' (<https://www.msn.com/en-us/news/world/trump-administration-seeks-options-to-put-troops-in-panama-reports/ar-AA1ASKq8>, <https://www.msn.com/en-us/news/world/trump-gives-new-orders-to-us-military-on-panama-canal-takeover/ar-AA1ARyLp>, <https://www.msn.com/en-us/news/world/panama-president-calls-trumps-talk-of-reclaiming-the-panama-canal-a-lie/ar-AA1Al42W>) but for what end?

Well, the 'prize of his genius' - negotiating is to go easy on the Panamanians... if the take some undesirables off his hands. CBS News reported on migrants being detained in Panama under poor conditions before being sent to remote jungle camps (<https://www.cbsnews.com/news/panama-releases-detained-deportees-us-human-rights-criticism/>). The Panamanian government has stated that migrants sent to jungle camps, such as those in the Darién region, are being held temporarily while awaiting decisions on their status. Some are expected to apply for asylum in Panama, while others may be repatriated to their home countries or relocated to third countries. However, reports suggest that conditions in these camps are harsh, with limited access to basic necessities and legal representation (<https://www.msn.com/en-us/news/world/panamas-government-releases-dozens-of-us-deportees-from-jungle-camp-after-allegations-of-human-rights-violations/ar-AA1ADH0j>, <https://www.msn.com/en-us/politics/government/lawyers-struggle-to-contact-migrants-deported-from-u-s-to-remote-jungle-camp-in-panama-they-re-disappearing-into-a-black-box/ar-AA1A0Rgp>, <https://www.latintimes.com/panamas-government-releases-dozens-us-deportees-jungle-camp-after-allegations-human-rights-577977>).

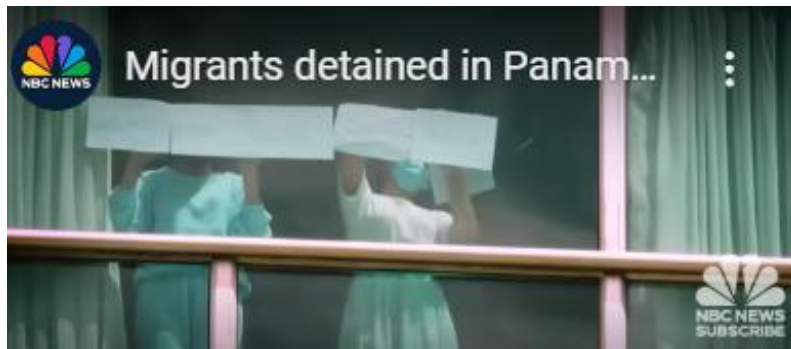
Now, look at these pictures of the refugees being held temporarily in hotels in Panama...



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“Help Us”

Look at these faces. They look like any other American family with kids, dreams, hope – the best of the American Dream. Let's be clear: these women, boys, girls, and men will be beaten, tortured, raped and cruelly and mercilessly killed in the jungle. If that does not beat Kristallnacht, I don't know how Trump could do any better getting one up on Hitler at this stage. Supposed 'good christians' are gun-ho for Trump. They know there was no room in the inn for Jesus but goddammit - get those immigrants out of our country no matter what! This is the Final Solution. As a country we have embarked a dangerous and well-trod path of human history. If you can look at the pictures above and not feel **real** pain, you'll make a great little Nazi.