

American blackshirt party

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imgur.com/a/dLPC...Page 2imgur.com/a/dLPC... The parade of the German American Bund on East 86th St., New York, October 1939 The example of fascism in America of fascism in North America consists of a set of political movements in Canada, the United States, Mexico and other countries that are variants of fascism. Fascist movements in North America never realized the authorities, unlike their fellows in Europe. Although the geopolitical definition of North America varies, for convenience it can be assumed that it includes Central America and the Caribbean, where fascist variants also flourished.

Canada Home article: Fascism in Canada In Canada, fascism was divided between the two main political parties. The Winnipeg-based Canadian Union of Fascists was modeled after the British Union of Fascists and led by Chuck Krayt. The National Social Creiden Party, later renamed the Canadian Party of National Socialist Unity, was founded by Adrien Arkand and was inspired by Nazism. The Canadian Union of Fascists in English Canada has never reached such a level of popularity as the National Social Createn Party in quebec. The Canadian Union of Fascists focused on economic issues, while the National Social Creation Party focused on racist topics. The influence of the Canadian fascist movement reached its heyday during the Great Depression and has declined since then. The Caribbean fascism of Marcus Garvey was also a rare feature of politics in the region, not only for the same reasons as in Central America, but also because of the continuation of colonialism and the post-mainstream era of fascism in much of the Territory. However, the Phalangist movements were active in Cuba, particularly under Antonio Avendagno and Alfonso Serrano Vilarier from 1936 to 1940. The Cuban Nazi Party was also active, but this group, which tried to change its name to the Fifth Column Party, was banned in 1941. As in Cuba, Phalanxist groups are active in Puerto Rico, especially during World War II, when 8,000 strong affiliates came under FBI control. Support, of sorts, for fascism was also briefly registered in British Jamaica during the 1930s. Although Marcus Garvey was based in London for most of this decade, he remained an important political figure on the island, which was often his base. In the early 1930s, Garvey expressed strong admiration for Benito Mussolini and claimed that we were the first fascists, comparing mass membership and discipline of Mussolini's followers to his own. Garvey changed his mind after the Italian invasion of Abyssinia in 1935 and soon denounced Mussolini as a tyrant, bully and irresponsible upstart. Central America's dominance of right-wing politics in Central America by populism and the military has meant that there was little room for proper fascist movements. The Central American leader, was the closest thing to being an important internal fascist, was Arnulfo Arias from Panama, who in the 1940s a strong fan of Italian fascism and stood for him after his ascension to the presidency in 1940. As a minor movement, the Nazi Party was active among German immigrants in El Salvador, where the government cracked down on activities, and Guatemala, which outlawed the Nazi Party and Hitler's youth in May 1939. They also organized in Nicaragua, although phalanxism was more important, especially in Colegio Centro America in Managua, where this brand of fascism flourished in the 1930s. It was the existence of figures sympathetic to Nazism in high political positions, pointed out in the administrations of Leon Cortez Castro and Rafael Angel Calderon Guard. Cortez in particular (who spent some time in Nazi Germany) was known as a sympathizer since he was a presidential candidate. Supporters of Nazism met in a German club. In 2005, a Nazi monument dating back to the 1930s was found in Cartago, built in a mountainous area with difficult access and on the aquifer. After the declaration of war by Costa Rica to the Third Reich during the Calderon Guard presidency, many citizens and residents of Germany and Italy were imprisoned and their property nationalized, although the vast majority had no links to Nazism or fascism. The doctrinal origins of racism and the alleged European racial superiority in Costa Rica were of previous origin, such as among the racist writings of the Costa Rican scholar Clodomiro Picado Tweieta. Mexico National Sinarchist Union was founded in 1937 by Jose Antonio Urquiza. The group demonstrated a part of paleence ultra-nationalism at the heart of fascism because it sought to revive society away from anarchism, communism, socialism, liberalism, Freemasonry, secularism and Americanism, which it saw as the dominant Mexico. It differed from European fascism however by being very Roman Catholic in nature. Although the support for corporatism by the National Sinarchist Union was perhaps too counter-revolutionary to be considered truly fascist. A similar group, Gold Shirts, founded in 1933 by Nicolas Rodriguez Carrasco, also had some signs of fascism. The Phalanx Espanyol Tradicionalista was also formed in Mexico by Spanish merchants based there who opposed the consistent support of the Republicans in the Spanish Civil War, Lazaro Cardenas. However, this group did not seek or have an influence outside this immigrant population. The Nacional Socialista Mexicano party was also active, with most of its 15,000 members being of German descent. American Charles Coughlin (right) in Time magazine in 1934 American intellectuals paid considerable attention to Mussolini, but few became his supporters. He had popular in the Italian American community. In the so-called Business Conspiracy in 1933, anti-war Speaker Smedley Butler argued that wealthy businessmen planned to create a fascist veterans' organization and use it in a coup d'etat to overthrow American President Franklin D. Roosevelt. In 1934, Butler testified to the Special Committee on Anti-American

Activities (McCormack-Dickstein Committee) on these claims. Dickstein, however, was a paid Soviet spy, and historians did not identify any business leaders as a conspirator. In the 1930s, Virgil Efinger led the paramilitary Black Legion, a violent offshoot of the Ku Klux Klan, which sought a revolution to establish fascism in the United States. Although the Black Legion was responsible for a number of attacks, it was largely a peripheral militant gang. More important were the Silver Legion of America, founded in 1933 by William Dudley Pelley, and the German-American Bund, which emerged in the same year from a number of older groups, including Friends of New Germany and the Free Society of Theutonia. Both groups sought inspiration from Nazism. Although these groups enjoyed some support, they were largely peripheral. A more prominent leader, Father Charles Coughlin, caused concern among some on the left at the time. Coughlin, who publicly snoungs fascism, was unable to participate in active politics because of his status as a priest. Other fascists operating in the United States included publisher Seward Collins, TV host Robert Henry Best, inventor Joe McWilliams and writer Ezra Pound. In 1966, Republican Senator Thomas Kuchel said of the conservative movement: A fanatical neo-fascist political cult in the GOP, driven by a strange mixture of corrosive hatred and sickening fear, who are recklessly determined to either control or destroy our party. According to the philosopher Jason Stanley, white supremacy in the United States is an example of a fascist hierarchy policy in which it requires and implies an eternal hierarchy in which whites dominate and control non-whites. During World War II, first Canada and then the United States clashed with the Axis powers, and as part of the military effort they suppressed fascist movements within their borders, which were already weakened by widespread public opinion that they were the fifth columns. This suppression consisted of the internment of fascist leaders, the dissolution of fascist organizations, the censorship of fascist propaganda and widespread government propaganda against fascism. In the United States, the culmination of this was the Great Trial of the 1944 Rebellion, in which George Sylvester Virek, Lawrence Dennis, Elizabeth Dilling, William Dudley Pelley, Joe McWilliams, Robert Edward Edmondson, Gerald Winrod, William Griffin and, in absentia, Ulrich Fleischhauer were tried for aiding the Nazi cause. Famous neo-Nazi and Group This section is not not Please help improve this section by adding links to reliable sources. Non-sources of materials can be challenged and removed. 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