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# Marjorie Taylor Greene isn't anti-war – she's a fascist

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Protesters march behind a banner declaring “No human being is illegal.” Fascist rhetoric like Greene’s always targets immigrants and oppressed communities first.

On Nov. 21, Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene, a prominent figure in the MAGA movement, announced she will [resign](#) from Congress in January 2026. Her decision follows a public split with President Donald Trump, whom she had loudly championed for years.

Since entering Congress, Taylor Greene has been the face of MAGA. She openly identifies as a Christian nationalist and commonly promotes [white-supremacist](#) ideas. For years she has accused the left of promoting a fabricated “white genocide” and has compared basic COVID-19 safety measures to Nazi-era euthanization policies.

Her [legislative initiatives](#) include fascist insanity like the “Gulf of America Act,” the “Death Penalty for Dealing Fentanyl Act,” and the “Tren de Aragua Border Security Assessment Act” — all grounded in an openly reactionary, anti-immigrant agenda. At every turn, her politics have been defined by xenophobia, anti-communism, and antisemitism.

Taylor Greene has repeatedly pushed the racist lie that immigrant workers “steal American jobs.” In a 2023 appearance on the Charlie Kirk Show, she went so far as to call for [U.S. air strikes](#) and ground troops to wage war against Mexican drug cartels — a position she promoted for years. Greene and neo-fascist demagogue Charlie Kirk were political allies until his death, and she even backed legislation to award him a posthumous Medal of Freedom.

To Taylor Greene, the 2020 Black Lives Matter upsurge against racist police violence was simply an “antifa terrorist” plot. Before entering Congress, she promoted the claim that “Jewish bankers” operating space lasers had caused California wildfires. At her most fundamental, Marjorie Taylor Greene is a racist,

xenophobic fascist. Her resignation does not change that.

Even so, a number of progressive commentators and media outlets praised the tone of Greene's resignation letter. Some even urged her to remain in Congress. A few Democratic Party-aligned publications went further, recasting her as a potential ally in an "[anti-Trump](#) resistance."

It's true that Greene has criticized U.S. funding for Ukraine, and more recently made limited comments about military aid to Israel. But these statements don't reflect any principled opposition to war. Greene has a long voting record backing Israel and has consistently supported Trump's massive Department of War agenda.

Even in these small moments of criticism, Greene's objection is never to the brutal genocide being carried out against Palestinians. Her problem is the supposed influence of "[foreign interests](#)" over Washington — a recycled, antisemitic conspiracy theory claiming that a Zionist or Jewish cabal controls the U.S. government. Such myths have long been used to misdirect working-class anger and shield the real beneficiaries of U.S. imperialism, including billionaires like Musk and Trump.

Greene's occasional opposition to funding Ukraine or Israel has nothing to do with anti-imperialism or pacifism. She wants U.S. imperialism to remain dominant and is an open advocate of "America First." What some commentators mistake as progressive gestures are, in fact, entirely consistent with her real politics: the classic fascist blend of nationalism, conspiracy theory, and authoritarianism.

Fascism has always used a façade of "anti-establishment" rhetoric to mobilize a base that ultimately serves the interests of the establishment itself. Hitler railed against "big business," portraying capitalism as a Jewish conspiracy to rob "real Germans" of their livelihoods. Yet the moment he took power, he wrapped his arms around German steel magnates, U.S. bankers like Prescott Bush, and wealthy automakers

across the West. His regime was the hardline, right-wing rule of German and American capital. The same pattern defined Mussolini's Italy. Like the fascist leaders she echoes, Greene blended conspiracy theory with false anti-elite rhetoric:

"If I am cast aside by MAGA Inc and replaced by Neocons, Big Tech, Military Industrial War Complex, foreign leaders, and the elite donor class that can't even relate to real Americans, then many common Americans have been cast aside and replaced as well."

Greene showed no discomfort with the military-industrial complex when she bought thousands of dollars in [defense stocks](#) at the outbreak of the Ukraine war. Likewise, her outrage at the "elite donor class" never stopped her from taking hefty contributions from the auto industry, investment firms, and Big Oil in [2024](#). Nor did she object to Big Tech when she invested heavily in [Palantir](#) just days before ICE awarded the company a \$30 million contract. Greene is committed to capitalism. She is committed to fascism. And she is committed to militarized police, ICE, and U.S. domination abroad.

The left cannot mistake Greene's fascist maneuvering for a genuine shift in sentiment. Treating far-right demagogues as "anti-war" or "anti-capitalist" only disorients working people and weakens real opposition to U.S. imperialism. Greene's resignation reflects a traditional fascist strategy: mobilizing sections of the small-business class — and parts of the working class — against oppressed communities and the Global South.

The movement cannot afford such illusions. Fascist politicians gain strength whenever confusion spreads about their aims. It is not Greene or any faction of the right that offers a way forward, but the independent struggle of the working class against war, racism, and capitalist rule.



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