

America's Nazis in Kiev: "Russians are Subhuman"

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Self-appointed prime minister of Ukraine, Arseny Yatsenyuk of the "Fatherland Party," referred to Russians as "subhuman," echoing the racist vitriol of Nazism Yatsenyuk and others in his regime subscribe to. It was a violent, armed coup spearheaded by Neo-Nazi militants that placed Yatsenyuk into power in the first place, along with the Neo-Nazi political front Svoboda, and paved way [for fraudulent elections](#) that predictably yielded a pro-US-EU client regime.

Yatsenyuk made his comments amid ongoing fighting in the east of Ukraine, where Kiev is waging war upon fellow Ukrainians, shelling and bombing cities [in provinces that refuse to recognize the regime's seizure of power during late 2013 - early 2014](#). After a significant loss of life during one of Kiev's many ill-conceived military operations, [Yatsenyuk stated](#):

They lost their lives because they defended men and women, children and the elderly who found themselves in a situation facing a threat to be killed by invaders and sponsored by them subhumans. First, we will commemorate the heroes by wiping out those who killed them and then by cleaning our land from the evil.

From fabricating an "invasion," to claims of "threatened" lives, to the labeling of Russians as "subhuman," Yatsenyuk has recited fully the script of Nazism used to justify its various historical crimes against humanity. Kiev's forces in eastern Ukraine are not fighting an "invasion," but constitute an invading force themselves, making incursions into eastern Ukraine and holding territory only through unmitigated brutality against local populations clearly collaborating with armed self-defense forces intent on resisting Kiev's authority.

To glimpse into the mentality that wrought Yatsenyuk's racist comments, one must refamiliarize themselves with [the infamous Nazi pamphlet, "Der Untermensch,"](#) (literally "the underman"). In it, it characterizes the Slavic people as barbarians, comparing them to "Attila and Gengis Khan." Under the subtitle, "The subhuman has challenged humanity, thus began the terrible invasion of Attila and Gengis Khan!" the pamphlet states:

On their small ugly steppe horses, the subhuman hordes appearing as if they were part of the animal, growing out of its fur, descended onto Europe with their inhuman cry! Their narrow eyes shone with excitement and the greedy bloodthirsty desire to reign down fire and destruction on all in their path.

The cry "the Huns come" was heard for centuries and became synonymous with fear and loathing. Russia became the stepping stone for where the

subhuman ideology and doctrine burst forth against the world of light.

Repeatedly these wild barbarians with sharpened spears, cursing and foaming at the mouth came to bring destruction to the cultured west.

This “horde” is directly compared to the Slavic people of Russia and of course “Jews” throughout the pamphlet, with the “Aryan race” seen as the “protectors” of Europe:

The German Aryan Knight stands as the bulwark against the subhuman horde, noble fighters for all that is good, keeping Europe from descending into the pit of savagery and stupidity.

The rants of Adolf Hitler’s Nazi propagandists echo clearly in the statements emanating from Kiev and even Washington and Brussels today – characterizing resistance to [overt Nazis seizing power violently in Kiev](#) as an “invasion” of “subhumans.” Weighing both the Nazi lineage of Yatsenyuk’s political party and its allies in the Neo-Nazi Svoboda Party and their Right Sector militant front, side-by-side with “Der Untermensch,” it is difficult to conclude the rhetoric in Kiev originated from anywhere else but Nazism.

The Only Thing Worse Than Nazi Vitriol is Defending Those Who Spread It

US State Department spokesperson Jennifer Psaki, was asked directly if she supported comments made by Kiev regarding both Russian President Vladimir Putin and racist comments made about the Russian people being “subhumans” themselves. Psaki would utterly fail to condemn the comments and instead excused them as efforts “in support of a peaceful resolution” – this even as Kiev strafes its own population with warplanes and pounds populated cities with artillery.

One must wonder what the West’s reaction would have been if an Iranian diplomat referred to Israelis as “subhumans.” Unlike the current regime in Kiev which are literal Nazis tracing their poisonous ideology back to Nazi-collaborators like Stepan Bandera, Iran has no sociopolitical link to Nazism. Its comments regarding Israel have generally been geopolitical, not racial or religious in nature – considering [Iran is host to the largest Jewish community in the Middle East outside of Israel](#). Still, comments made by the Iranian government over the years have been twisted, manipulated, portrayed as “Nazism,” and most certainly condemned by the West in every possible manner.

That the West has failed to condemn literal Nazi rhetoric today, lifted almost verbatim from pamphlets peddled by the very founders of Nazism, once again illustrates that the West is not a political order of ideals, but rather one of interests pursued behind a thin veil of “ideals.” These “ideals” are liberally abused and at times – such as now – completely and shamelessly abandoned. Psaki’s inability to condemn Kiev’s Nazi vitriol is part of a greater campaign of diversion attempting to cover up and spin Kiev’s growing list of atrocities and crimes against humanity.

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