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New World Order

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The phrase "new world order" was explicitly used in connection with Woodrow Wilson's global zeitgeist during the period just after World War I during the formation of the League of Nations. "The war to end all wars" had been a powerful catalyst in international politics, and many felt the world could simply no longer operate as it once had. World War I had been justified not only in terms of U.S. national interest, but in moral terms—to "make the world safe for democracy". After the war, Wilson argued for a new world order which transcended traditional great power politics, instead emphasizing collective security, democracy and self-determination. However, the United States Senate rejected membership of the League of Nations, which Wilson believed to be the key to a new world order. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge argued that American policy should be based on human nature "as it is, not as it ought to be".[4] Nazi activist and future German leader Adolf Hitler also used the term in 1928.[5]

Skeptics

Skeptics of New World Order conspiracy theories accuse its proponents of indulging in the [furtive fallacy](#), a belief that significant facts of history are necessarily sinister, [conspiracism](#), a world view that centrally places conspiracy theories in the unfolding of history, rather than social and economic forces, and [fusion paranoia](#), a promiscuous absorption of fears from any source whatsoever

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**A Global Government Is Waiting in the Wings**  
The New World Order is not so much a single plot as a way of reading history. At its most basic level: A cabal, working in secret as well as through official-seeming, aboveground means, seeks to establish an all-powerful, possibly Luciferian, one-world government. Suspicions surrounding a shadow Establishment date back at least to the 1700s, with the birth of the Freemasons and the Illuminati. But it was the past century's global wars, political re-alignments, and media innovations that gave new purchase to this age-old paranoia. In the modern version, the New World Order hides in plain sight, a Mad Libs-style metastory about how the free people of the West have begun to willingly, blindly surrender ourselves to our coming totalitarian overlords. What they want to do to us is never exactly clear —the anxiety tends to be more about the "new" part than the "order" part.

**A Timeline of the New World Order Conspiracy Theory**  
**1966:** Mary M. Davison publishes *The Profound Revolution*, a manifesto of sorts positing that the New World Order hides in plain sight and detailing how real-life institutions like the Federal Reserve, the Council on Foreign Relations, and the U.S. government operate as fronts for the "international banker" shadow Establishment. The book amplifies themes of communist infiltration advanced in contemporary best sellers like John Stormer's *None Dare Call It Treason* and William Guy Carr's *The Red Fog Over America and Pawns in the Game*, one-world-government classics that warn of a very particular political trajectory: First they fluoridate the water, next it's World War III.

**1971:** Pierce Christian anti-communist paranoia and an interest in organizational culture come together in the late fifties in the John Birch Society (founded in 1958 by, among others, Fred Koch, father of Charles and David), which sees civil-rights legislation, the rise of the welfare state, and regulations around occupational safety as evidence of a coming one-world government. In 1972, the conservative commentator Gary Allen publishes *None Dare Call It Conspiracy*—prefaced by California congressman John Schmitz—which extends the paranoia to deficit spending and basic banking, offering tales of how organizations like the Council on Foreign Relations and the Trilateral Commission carry forth the economic agenda of an invisible, global power elite. It sells 5 million copies.

**1978:** Fear that the NWO Establishment will act first to confiscate the weapons of those who might resist it drives William Luther Pierce's *The Turner Diaries*—a vivid, racist novel about the 2099 uprising of the downtrodden Organization (a white revolutionary movement) against the all-powerful System (the left-wing Jewish government and its banks). The book—which begins with the passage of gun-control legislation—will become a holy text of the paranoid, racist right.

**1983:** Former Air Force officer and academic Texe Marrs and his wife, Wanda, publish *A Perfect Name for Your Pet*, the first of many books they write to help readers in their careers and personal lives. In the late eighties and early nineties, Marrs's authorial persona will take on a more prophetic edge as he begins exposing the nefarious ways in which the political Establishment is beholden to the anti-Christ. "Newt Gingrich is a closet Marxist and member of the occultic secret society known as the Bohemian Grove," he tells a reporter in 1996.

**March 6, 1991:** President George H.W. Bush gives a speech to Congress detailing the possibilities for global cooperation and internationalism in the post-Cold War world. It includes a poor choice of words: After decades of division, Bush explains, "we can see a new world coming into view. A world in which there is the very real prospect of a new world order." Bush's words authorize a variety of fears, from a new era of American imperialism in the Middle East to a one-world government overseen by the United Nations. The close of the Cold War introduces a new panic: The new New World Order, announced by globalization and nifty-state borderlessness, comes into focus.

**1991:** Pat Robertson's *The New World Order crams* a litany of villains—Freemasons, Wall Street, the Council on Foreign Relations, New Age mystics—into a New York Times best seller. And deep underground, Milton William "Bill" Cooper publishes *Behold a Pale Horse*.

**1992:** Anxiety about nifty's effects on national sovereignty courses through *Operation Vampire Killer 2000*. Its author, a former Arizona police sergeant named Jack McLamb, will found an organization called Police and Military Against the New World Order. McLamb's vampires are metaphorical; the enemy is anyone who seeks to weaken our national borders. "They, the globalists, have stated that the date of termination of the American way of life is the year 2000."

**November 30, 1993:** President Bill Clinton signs the Brady Handgun Violence Prevention Act. As everyone knows by now (especially after government sieges on Ruby Ridge and Waco), gun control is the first step toward a one-world government.

**1993–2002:** The *X-Files* gives a generation the gift of extreme skepticism. The creepiest moments aren't the ones involving UFOs or the paranormal; they are the glimpses into the off-limits government storage facilities, the clandestine meetings and cover-ups overseen by the men working in the shadows.

**February 28, 1995:** The headquarters of the NWO opens (a.k.a. Denver International airport).

**April 19, 1995:** Two years, to the day, after the end of the Waco siege—he had actually gone and watched the standoff shortly before its violent end—Timothy McVeigh and his conspirators detonate a truck bomb outside the Alfred F. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, an innocuous bureaucratic building that McVeigh, weaned on pro-militia literature and shortwave-radio broadcasts, takes to be an expression of tyrannical government overreach. The blast kills 168 people, making it the bloodiest act of homegrown terrorism in U.S. history, but fails to inspire a larger NWO counterrevolution.

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The **New World Order (NWO)** is a [conspiracy theory](#) which [hypothesizes](#) a secretly emerging [totalitarian world government](#) <sup>[*[citation needed](#)*]</sup> The common theme in conspiracy theories about a New World Order is that a [secretive](#) power [elite](#) with a [globalist](#) agenda is [conspiring](#) to eventually [rule the world](#) through an [authoritarian](#) world government—which will replace [sovereign nation-states](#)—and an all-encompassing [propaganda](#) whose [ideology](#) hails the establishment of the New World Order as the [culmination of history's progress](#). Many influential historical and contemporary figures have therefore been alleged to be part of a [cabal](#) that operates through many [front organizations](#) to orchestrate significant political and financial events, ranging from causing [systemic crises](#) to pushing through [controversial policies](#), at both national and international levels, as steps in an ongoing plot to achieve world domination.<sup>[*[citation needed](#)*]</sup>

Before the early 1990s, New World Order [conspiracism](#) was limited to two American countercultures, primarily the [militantly anti-government right](#) and secondarily that part of [fundamentalist Christianity](#) concerned with the [end-time](#) emergence of the [Antichrist](#).<sup>[*[citation needed](#)*]</sup> Skeptics, such as [Michael Barkun](#) and [Chip Berlet](#), observed that [right-wing populist](#) conspiracy theories about a New World Order had not only been embraced by many seekers of [stigmatized knowledge](#) but had seeped into [popular culture](#), thereby inaugurating a period during the late 20th and early 21st centuries in the United States where people are actively preparing for [apocalyptic millenarian](#) scenarios.<sup>[*[citation needed](#)*]</sup> Those political scientists are concerned that [mass hysteria](#) over New World Order conspiracy theories could eventually have devastating effects on American political life, ranging from escalating [lone-wolf terrorism](#) to the rise to power of authoritarian ultranationalist [demagogues](#).<sup>[*[citation needed](#)*]</sup>

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Round Table

During the second half of Britain's "imperial century" between 1815 and 1914, English-born South African businessman, mining magnate and politician [Cecil Rhodes](#) advocated the [British Empire](#) reannexing the United States of America and reforming itself into an "[Imperial Federation](#)" to bring about a [hyperpower](#) and lasting [world peace](#). In his first will, written in 1877 at the age of 23, he expressed his wish to fund a [secret society](#) (known as the [Society of the Elect](#)) that would advance this goal:

To and for the establishment, promotion and development of a Secret Society, the true aim and object whereof shall be for the extension of British rule throughout the world, the perfecting of a system of emigration from the United Kingdom, and of colonisation by British subjects of all lands where the means of livelihood are attainable by energy, labour and enterprise, and especially the occupation by British settlers of the entire Continent of Africa, the Holy Land, the Valley of the Euphrates, the Islands of Cyprus and Candia, the whole of South America, the Islands of the Pacific not heretofore possessed by Great Britain, the whole of the Malay Archipelago, the seaboard of China and Japan, the ultimate recovery of the United States of America as an integral part of the British Empire, the inauguration of a system of Colonial representation in the Imperial Parliament which may tend to weld together the disjointed members of the Empire and, finally, the foundation of so great a Power as to render wars impossible, and promote the best interests of humanity. <sup>[*[citation needed](#)*]</sup>

Magnate and colonist [Cecil Rhodes](#), advocated a secret society which would make Britain control the Earth. In 1890, thirteen years after "his now famous will," Rhodes elaborated on the same idea: establishment of "England everywhere," which would "ultimately lead to the cessation of all wars, and one language throughout the world." "The only thing feasible to carry out this idea is a secret society gradually absorbing the wealth of the world ["and human minds of the higher order"] to be devoted to such an object."<sup>[*[citation needed](#)*]</sup>

Rhodes also concentrated on the [Rhodes Scholarship](#), which had British statesman [Alfred Milner](#) as one of its trustees. Established in 1902, the original goal of the trust fund was to foster peace among the [great powers](#) by creating a sense of fraternity and a shared world view among future British, American, and German leaders by having enabled them to study for free at the [University of Oxford](#).<sup>[*[citation needed](#)*]</sup>

Milner and British official [Lionel George Curtis](#) were the architects of the [Round Table movement](#), a network of organizations promoting closer union between Britain and its [self-governing colonies](#). To this end, Curtis founded the [Royal Institute of International Affairs](#) in June 1919 and, with his 1938 book *The Commonwealth of God*, began advocating for the creation of an imperial federation that eventually reannexes the U.S., which would be presented to [Protestant churches](#) as being the work of the [Christian God](#) to elicit their support.<sup>[*[citation needed](#)*]</sup> The [Commonwealth of Nations](#) was created in 1949 but it would only be a free association of independent states rather than the powerful imperial federation imagined by Rhodes, Milner and Curtis.

The [Council on Foreign Relations](#) began in 1917 with a group of New York academics who were asked by President [Woodrow Wilson](#) to offer options for the [foreign policy of the United States](#) in the [interwar period](#). Originally envisioned as a group of American and British scholars and diplomats, some of whom belonging to the Round Table movement, it was a subsequent group of 108 New York financiers, manufacturers and international lawyers organized in June 1918 by Nobel Peace Prize recipient and U.S. secretary of state [Elihu Root](#), that became the Council on Foreign Relations on 29 July 1921. The first of the council's projects was a quarterly journal launched in September 1922, called *Foreign Affairs*.<sup>[*[citation needed](#)*]</sup> The [Trilateral Commission](#) was founded in July 1973, at the initiative of American banker [David Rockefeller](#), who was chairman of the Council on Foreign Relations at that time. It is a private organization established to foster closer cooperation among the United States, Europe and Japan. The Trilateral Commission is widely seen as a counterpart to the Council on Foreign Relations.

In the 1960s, [right-wing populist](#) individuals and groups with a [paleoconservative](#) worldview, such as members of the [John Birch Society](#), were the first to combine and spread a [business nationalist](#) critique of [corporate internationalists](#) networked through think tanks such as the Council on Foreign Relations with a grand conspiracy theory casting them as [front organizations](#) for the Round Table of the "Anglo-American Establishment", which are financed by an "international banking cabal" that has supposedly been plotting from the late 19th century on to impose an [oligarchic](#) new world order through a [global financial system](#). Anti-[globalist](#) conspiracy theorists therefore fear that international bankers are planning to eventually subvert the independence of the U.S. by subordinating national [sovereignty](#) to a strengthened [Bank for International Settlements](#).<sup>[*[citation needed](#)*]</sup>

The research findings of historian [Carroll Quigley](#), author of the 1966 book *Tragedy and Hope*, are taken by both conspiracy theorists of the American [Old Right](#) ([W. Cleon Skousen](#)) and [New Left](#) ([Carl Oglesby](#)) to substantiate this view, even though Quigley argued that the Establishment is not involved in a plot to implement a one-world government but rather British and American [benevolent imperialism](#) driven by the mutual interests of economic elites in the United Kingdom and the United States. Quigley also argued that, although the [Round Table still exists today](#), its position in influencing the policies of world leaders has been much reduced from its heyday during [World War I](#) and slowly waned after the end of [World War II](#) and the [Suez Crisis](#). Today the Round Table is largely a [ginger group](#), designed to consider and gradually influence the policies of the [Commonwealth of Nations](#), but faces strong opposition. Furthermore, in American society after 1965, the problem, according to Quigley, was that no elite was in charge and acting responsibly.<sup>[*[citation needed](#)*]</sup>

In the 1960s, the second president of the [John Birch Society](#) and a [conservative Democratic](#) member of the [United States House of Representatives](#) who represented the 7th congressional district of [Georgia](#), wrote a foreword for Allen's 1976 book *The Rockefeller File*, wherein he claimed that the Rockefellers and their allies were driven by a desire to create a one-world government that combined "super-capitalism" with [communism](#) and would be fully under their control. He saw a conspiracy plot that was "international in scope, generations old in planning, and incredibly evil in intent."<sup>[*[citation needed](#)*]</sup>

In his 2002 autobiography *Memoirs*, David Rockefeller wrote:

For more than a century ideological extremists at either end of the political spectrum have seized upon well-publicized incidents ... to attack the Rockefeller family for the inordinate influence they claim we wield over American political and economic institutions. Some even believe we are part of a secret cabal working against the best interests of the United States, characterizing my family and me as 'internationalists' and of conspiring with others around the world to build a more integrated global political and economic structure—one world, if you will. If that's the charge, I stand guilty, and I am proud of it.<sup>[*[citation needed](#)*]</sup>

Barkun argues that this statement is partly facetious (the claim of "conspiracy" and "[treason](#)") and partly serious—the desire to encourage trilateral cooperation among the U.S., Europe, and Japan, for example—an ideal that used to be a hallmark of the [internationalist](#) wing of the [Republican Party](#) (known as "[Rockefeller Republicans](#)") in honor of [Nelson Rockefeller](#)) when there was an internationalist wing. The statement, however, is taken at face value and widely cited by conspiracy theorists as proof that the Council on Foreign Relations uses its role as the [brain trust](#) of American presidents, senators and representatives to manipulate them into supporting a New World Order in the form of a one-world government.

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**July 7, 1996:** A break in the televised feed and then an ominous warning: "The following announcement has been paid for by the New World Order." A brotherhood of renegade wrestlers stage a hostile takeover of the ring, and World Championship Wrestling launches "New World Order," one of the most successful story lines in the sport's history.

**July 25, 2001:** Radio host Alex Jones accuses the U.S. government of plotting terrorism and points to Osama bin Laden as the "bogyman they need in this Orwellian, phony system."

**February, 2007:** The Montana House of Representatives issues a joint resolution standing against the "nafta Superhighway," a series of roads running from Canada through the United States to Mexico that represents the first step in the erosion of our borders and the establishment of a hemispheric "North American Union." No such superhighway exists.

**October 13, 2008:** British prime minister Gordon Brown calls for a "new Bretton Woods" so that the world's dominant economies might craft a vision for the global economy. Interpreting Brown's comments as a confession that the New World Order is real, Fox pundit Sean Hannity later proclaims that "those conspiracy people had suggested that for years."

**March, 2009:** "They put a black face on the New World Order." KRS-One, not exactly celebrating the inauguration of President Barack Obama.

**January 7, 2012:** Jay Z and Beyoncé welcome their first child into their lives. In an obvious nod to their overlords, they name their daughter Blue (Born Living Under Evil) Ivy (Illuminati's Very Youngest) Carter.

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In a 13 November 2007 interview with Canadian Journalist Benjamin Fulford, Rockefeller countered that he felt no need for a world government and wished for the governments of the world to work together and collaborate. He also stated that it seemed neither likely nor desirable to have only one elected government rule the whole world. He criticized accusations of him being "ruler of the world" as nonsensical.<sup>[\[14\]](#)</sup>

Some American [social critics](#), such as Laurence H. Shoup, argue that the Council on Foreign Relations is an "[imperial](#) brain trust" which has, for decades, played a central behind-the-scenes role in shaping U.S. foreign policy choices for the post-World War II international order and the [Cold War](#) by determining what options show up on the [agenda](#) and what options do not even make it to the table;<sup>[\[15\]](#)</sup> others, such as [G. William Domhoff](#), argue that it is in fact a mere policy discussion forum<sup>[\[16\]](#)</sup> which provides the business [input to U.S. foreign policy](#) planning.<sup>[\[citation needed\]](#)</sup> Domhoff argues that "[i]t has nearly 3,000 members, far too many for secret plans to be kept within the group. All the council does is sponsor discussion groups, debates and speakers. As far as being secretive, it issues annual reports and allows access to its historical archives." However, all these critics agree<sup>[\[citation needed\]](#)</sup> that "[h]istorical studies of the CFR show that it has a very different role in the overall power structure than what is claimed by conspiracy theorists."<sup>[\[14\]](#)</sup>

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# Freemasonry

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## Freemasonry

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[Freemasonry](#) is one of the world's oldest secular [fraternal organizations](#), and arose during late 16th–early 17th century Britain. Over the years a number of allegations and conspiracy theories have been directed towards Freemasonry, including the allegation that Freemasons have a hidden [political agenda](#) and are conspiring to bring about a New World Order, a world government organized according to Masonic principles or governed only by Freemasons.<sup>[131]</sup> The [esoteric](#) nature of [Masonic symbolism](#) and [rites](#) led to Freemasons first being accused of secretly practicing [Satanism](#) in the late 18th century.<sup>[132]</sup> The original allegation of a [conspiracy within Freemasonry](#) to subvert religions and governments in order to take over the world traces back to Scottish author [John Robison](#), whose [reactionary](#) conspiracy theories crossed the Atlantic and influenced outbreaks of Protestant [anti-Masonry](#) in the United States during the 19th century.<sup>[133]</sup> In the 1890s, French writer [Léo Taxil](#) wrote a series of pamphlets and books denouncing Freemasonry and charging their lodges with worshipping [Lucifer](#) as the [Supreme Being](#) and [Great Architect of the Universe](#). Despite the fact that Taxil admitted that [his claims were all a hoax](#), they were and still are believed and repeated by numerous conspiracy theorists and had a huge influence on subsequent anti-Masonic claims about Freemasonry.<sup>[134]</sup> Some conspiracy theorists eventually speculated that some [Founding Fathers of the United States](#), such as [George Washington](#) and [Benjamin Franklin](#), were having Masonic [sacred geometric](#) designs interwoven into American society, particularly in the [Great Seal of the United States](#), the [United States one-dollar bill](#), the architecture of [National Mall landmarks](#) and the [streets and highways of Washington, D.C.](#), as part of a master plan to create the first "Masonic government" as a model for the coming New World Order.<sup>[135]</sup>

Freemasons rebut these claims of a Masonic conspiracy. Freemasonry, which promotes [rationalism](#), places no power in occult symbols themselves, and it is not a part of its principles to view the drawing of symbols, no matter how large, as an act of consolidating or controlling power.<sup>[136]</sup> Furthermore, there is no published information establishing the Masonic membership of the men responsible for the design of the Great Seal.<sup>[133][136]</sup> While conspiracy theorists assert that there are elements of Masonic influence on the Great Seal of the United States and that these elements were intentionally or unintentionally used because the creators were familiar with the symbols,<sup>[137]</sup> in fact, the all-seeing [Eye of Providence](#) and the unfinished pyramid were symbols used as much outside Masonic lodges as within them in the late 18th century, therefore the designers were drawing from common esoteric symbols.<sup>[138]</sup> The Latin phrase "[novus ordo seclorum](#)", appearing on the reverse side of the Great Seal since 1782 and on the back of the one-dollar bill since 1935, translates to "New Order of the Ages",<sup>[139]</sup> and alludes to the beginning of an era where the United States of America is an independent nation-state; it is often mistranslated by conspiracy theorists as "New World Order".<sup>[140]</sup>

Although the [European continental branch of Freemasonry](#) has organizations that allow political discussion within their Masonic Lodges, Masonic researcher Trevor W. McKeown argues that the accusations ignore several facts. Firstly, the many Grand Lodges are independent and sovereign, meaning they act on their own and do not have a common agenda. The points of belief of the various lodges often differ. Secondly, famous individual Freemasons have always held views that span the political spectrum and show no particular pattern or preference. As such, the term "Masonic government" is erroneous; there is no consensus among Freemasons about what an ideal government would look like.<sup>[139]</sup>

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# Illuminati

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## Illuminati

[Adam Weishaupt](#), founder of the [Illuminati](#), an 18th-century Bavarian liberal and secular secret society

The Order of the [Illuminati](#) was an [Enlightenment-age](#) secret society founded by university professor [Adam Weishaupt](#) on 1 May 1776, in [Upper Bavaria](#), Germany. The movement consisted of advocates of [freethought](#), [secularism](#), [liberalism](#), [republicanism](#), and [gender equality](#), recruited from the German [Masonic Lodges](#), who sought to teach [rationalism](#) through [mystery schools](#). In 1785, the order was infiltrated, broken up and suppressed by the government agents of [Charles Theodore, Elector of Bavaria](#), in his preemptive campaign to neutralize the threat of secret societies ever becoming hotbeds of conspiracies to overthrow the Bavarian [monarchy](#) and its [state religion](#), Roman Catholicism.<sup>[a]</sup> There is no evidence that the Bavarian Illuminati survived its suppression in 1785.<sup>[a]</sup>

In the late 18th century, [reactionary](#) conspiracy theorists, such as Scottish physicist [John Robison](#) and French [Jesuit](#) priest [Augustin Barruel](#), began speculating that the Illuminati had survived their suppression and become the masterminds behind the [French Revolution](#) and the [Reign of Terror](#). The Illuminati were accused of being [subversives](#) who were attempting to secretly orchestrate a [revolutionary wave](#) in [Europe](#) and the rest of the world in order to spread the most [radical](#) ideas and movements of the Enlightenment—[anti-clericalism](#), [anti-monarchism](#), and [anti-patriarchalism](#)—and to create a world [nocracy](#) and [cult of reason](#). During the 19th century, fear of an Illuminati conspiracy was a real concern of the European [ruling classes](#), and their oppressive reactions to this unfounded fear provoked in 1848 [the very revolutions they sought to prevent](#).<sup>[a]</sup>

During the [interwar period](#) of the 20th century, [fascist](#) propagandists, such as British revisionist historian [Nesta Helen Webster](#) and American socialite [Edith Starr Miller](#), not only popularized the myth of an Illuminati conspiracy but claimed that it was a subversive secret society which served the Jewish elites that supposedly propped up both [finance capitalism](#) and [Soviet communism](#) in order to [divide and rule](#) the world. American evangelist [Gerald Burton Winrod](#) and other conspiracy theorists within the [fundamentalist Christian](#) movement in the United States—which emerged in the 1910s as a backlash against the principles of Enlightenment [secular humanism](#), [modernism](#), and liberalism—became the main channel of dissemination of Illuminati conspiracy theories in the U.S. [Right-wing populists](#), such as members of the [John Birch Society](#), subsequently began speculating that some collegiate fraternities ([Skull and Bones](#)), gentlemen's clubs ([Bohemian Club](#)), and think tanks ([Council on Foreign Relations](#), [Trilateral Commission](#)) of the [American upper class](#) are [front organizations](#) of the Illuminati, which they accuse of plotting to create a New World Order through a one-world government.<sup>[a]</sup>

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## The Illuminati and the New World Order



The conspiracy theory about the secret society, Illuminati, as the main drivers of creating a New World Order has been in existence since the late 1700s. Though the illustrious history of the Illuminati is hard to capture in a few short paragraphs, here is the general summary:

This far-reaching and extremely popular theory posits that the world is run by a small group of international elites, who are puppeteers pulling the strings of governments, media organizations and industries. The Illuminati is comprised of super-rich industrialists who use the banks to dominate nations. They are also responsible for every major war and political and financial world event for one goal – the New World Order.

The New World Order was a term coined by statesmen such as Woodrow Wilson and Winston Churchill, in reference to a new period of history after World War 2. The term encompassed an opportunity to implement a global governance to benefit global citizens, and saw the establishment of organizations including the UN and the World Bank.

In the eye of theorists, the New World Order is the eventual rule of a single, totalitarian world government, which will replace all sovereign nation-states. Political and financial events – wars, natural disasters, poverty, inflation, depression – both historical and current, are all seen as steps toward this eventual world domination. Accordingly, the Illuminati meet every year to discuss secret global agendas that work towards this totalitarian regime.

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# Denver Airport

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There Are Tons Of Conspiracy Theories About The Denver Airport — And It's Not Hard To See Why  
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## From its apocalyptic artwork to its network of underground tunnels, conspiracy theorists are certain that the Denver Airport is hiding something.

Conspiracy theorists have linked the Denver International Airport (DEN) to the Illuminati, Freemasons, and shadowy government operations for decades. And its bizarre murals, gargoyles, and ominous horse statue — which accidentally killed its creator — have certainly given them plenty of material.

The Denver Airport conspiracy theories [started](#) when the facility was under construction. Billions over budget and an entire year behind schedule, some became convinced that DEN's delayed 1995 opening was caused by something more nefarious than the usual difficulties facing large public works projects.



FlickrDEN is littered with enthralling architecture and design. Many believe the six underground levels beneath the airport contain sophisticated shuttles to far-away bases exclusively built for elites with secret clearances.

The unusual artistic choices and a series of tunnels beneath the airport added fuel to the conspiracy theorists' fire. From a stone slab bearing the Freemasons' symbol to runways that look like a swastika, the Denver Airport has no shortage of conspiracy theory fodder.

Could America's largest airport secretly be a site of occult symbolism or a classified doomsday shelter? Here are the theories — and the facts — about this quirky Colorado airport.

## Construction Of The Denver Airport

The Denver Airport conspiracy theories began with the building's bloated budget and prolonged construction. When DEN finally opened its doors on Feb. 28, 1995, it was more than a year behind schedule — and \$2 billion dollars over budget. A quarter of a century later, DEN remains the largest airport in the United States with an area of 53 square miles. It also boasts the longest public use runway in America, with runway 16R/34L nearly reaching three miles long at 16,000 feet.



Denver International AirportDenver International Airport during construction — which was prolonged by more than a year and went \$2 billion over budget.

Developed to replace Denver's old Stapleton International Airport, rational-minded skeptics insist that the budget was simply miscalculated and the extra space was necessary to accommodate increasing international travel.

However, the Denver region is also home to a number of military bases and private aircraft corporations — including the Cheyenne Mountain Complex, Peterson Air Force Base, the North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD), Boeing, and Lockheed Martin.

Some believe the tunnel system beneath DEN leads to underground bunkers for those with clearance to use in case of global catastrophe — perhaps to NORAD itself, which is 100 miles south of the airport. And the airport's apocalyptic art has only added to conspiracy theorists' suspicions.

## Leo Tanguma's Apocalyptic Mural

Among the airport's 40-piece collection of public artworks is a 28-foot-wide mural by artist Leo Tanguma [called](#) "Children of the World Dream of Peace." The painting depicts a soldier wielding a sword and bayonetted machine gun as distraught children cower at his feet.

FlickrSome believe the sword in this mural represents a Masonic cult known as the Shriners. Artist Leo Tanguma claims the painting symbolizes all the nations of the world coming together in the wake of a grand catastrophe. While conspiracy theorists have suggested that the sword symbolizes the Masonic Shriners International cult logo, Tanguma has firmly denied any such links. He says, "I have children sleeping amid the debris of war and this warmonger is killing the dove of peace, but the kids are dreaming of something better in the future and their little dream goes behind the general and continues behind this group of people, and the kids are dreaming that will happen someday." Tanguma added that his mural represents global catastrophe bringing "the nations of the world together." Conspiracy theorists have seen that as a clear sign that the mural is part of a [New World Order](#) agenda — in which elites wage purposeful war and chaos to soft-sell a one-world government.

Like most Denver Airport conspiracy theories, the mural garnered increasing attention following the proliferation of the internet. For DEN officials, rumors like these are merely fun and games. But this mural is hardly the strangest art at DEN. That title belongs to "Blucifer."

## 'Blucifer,' The Murderous Horse

While many are quick to judge conspiracy theorists, it's hard to deny the strangeness of DEN's unofficial mascot. Although it's made from lightweight fiberglass, the 32-foot-tall horse statue weighs 9,000 pounds. The Blue Mustang, or simply "Blucifer," has always struck onlookers as eerie. Its glowing red eyes are disconcerting, and some believe the horse symbolizes the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.

Wikimedia CommonsThe sculptor of the Blue Mustang — also known as "Blucifer" — Luis Jiménez was killed by his creation when a falling piece severed an artery in his leg. Artist Luis Jiménez [said](#) he chose the color in honor of the "wild" spirit of the Old West. In an unsettling twist of fate, Jiménez was killed by his own creation in a freak accident in 2006. Jiménez was struck by a falling piece of fiberglass, which severed an artery in his leg. Despite the statue's dark backstory, DEN officials continue to poke lighthearted fun at the notion that something nefarious is occurring at the airport. "We have a CEO who really embraces the conspiracy ideas," said Heath Montgomery, senior public information officer for DEN. "We decided a few years ago that rather than fight all of this and try and convince everybody there's nothing really going on, let's have some fun with it." According to their YouTube page, this chatty gargoyle is here to clear the air on all the conspiracies at DEN. And "Blucifer" isn't the only odd sculpture at the Denver Airport. Strange gargoyles watch over the baggage area, and prankish airport officials even had an interactive talking gargoyle [installed](#) there in 2019. "Welcome to Illuminati Headquarters... I mean the Denver Airport," the gargoyle says in one video. However, conspiracy theories involving groups such as the Nazis are treated with a more delicate touch.

## The Denver Airport Swastika And Freemason Monument

For the last 20-some years, conspiracy theorists have pointed out that the Denver Airport's runway layout looks a bit like a swastika. However, the resemblance seems to be nothing but a terrible aesthetic accident. The old Stapleton's runways were inefficiently designed. Its parallel runways made landing in bad weather difficult. The new Denver Airport's allegedly swastika-shaped runways make the airport more efficient and enable landings in all weather. Furthermore, DEN's runways aren't a precise match to the Nazi symbol — but their sheer similarity is still enough to inspire conspiracy theories.

Some see a blatant swastika at the Denver Airport, while others see only a passing resemblance. The design was purportedly sheerly logistical. "We do have some subject matter that we wanted to either just avoid or tread very lightly with," said Heather Kaufman, director of arts and public events, speaking about the alleged Denver Airport swastika. "Some things are worth debunking. Others aren't." The Freemason-centric time capsule, however, is perhaps more baffling. Set to be opened in 2094, the time capsule is covered by a dedication marker and capstone that contains Freemason symbols and mentions the "New World Airport Commission." It allegedly holds a credit card, Colorado flag, DEN opening day newspapers, and more artifacts from 1994.

The Dedication Marker bears Freemasonry symbology and is attributed to the nonexistent New World Airport Commission. The strange truth of the matter is that the New World Airport Commission group does not exist — and the name bears a titular resemblance to the New World Order so feared by paranoid onlookers. However, the name, inspired by Antonín Dvořák's *New World Symphony*, was chosen by art advocate Charles Ansbacher to commemorate the airport's opening.

## Railroads And Reptilians

The airport's construction setbacks and inflated costs bring us full circle to the last, substantial Denver Airport conspiracy theory. Many believe the high cost of the airport's construction was due to the creation of underground tunnels, bunkers, and even shelters for non-human entities. A plethora of contract disputes purportedly [led](#) to several disparate factions of workers, under different contractors, finalizing DEN. This separation would have allowed those in charge to keep the true scope of this project a secret from all involved. A *9 News* segment on Denver Airport's underground tunnel system. While it remains to be proven that DEN connects to the Cheyenne Mountain Complex or NORAD itself, one thing is absolutely certain — there are at least six underground levels below DEN. Many believe these serve as an [Area 51](#), of sorts, complete with experimentation on aliens and retro-engineering UFOs. Yet again lacking sufficient proof, the theory appears to have originated from contractors who worked at the site in the 1990s and saw mysterious tunnels and entrances. Officially, these tunnels were merely part of DEN's failed underground baggage-transport system. Today, around 1,000 people work in the various underground levels on a daily basis, ferrying luggage from ticket counters and planes to baggage claim areas.

Denver International Airport has 470,000 square feet of underground space — with countless visitors convinced something secretive is going on. While alien imagery drawn by employees on the underground walls have spooked onlookers, Montgomery says there's nothing to worry about. These were yet again merely jokes by DEN workers killing time in the 470,000-square-foot underground space — jokes that got out of hand. "Over the years, little personal touches have been made," he said. "There's a certain mystique to anything you can't see. The fact of the matter is, it would take me three days to show you everything down here."

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# True New world order conspiracies

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## The Business Plot

Imagine the United States of America ruled by a fascist dictatorship. Not the kind your uncle is always complaining about, mind you, but a real one with an actual goose-stepping il Duce type giving orders to the president on all matters of policy.

That almost happened in 1933, when a group of American businessmen tried to install a retired Marine Corps general as a shadow dictator to offset the perceived threat of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Of course, by “almost happened,” it’s more accurate to say that the conspirators were caught before they even got close to throwing the switch on their plans.

All the same, the Business Plotters, as they came to be known, did manage to give the hilariously named McCormack-Dickstein Committee a light workout as it exposed a group of conspirators that included the heads of General Motors and Chase Manhattan Bank, a French fascist organization called the “Arrow Cross,” and at least one future US Senator, Prescott Bush (yes, *that* Bush).

The plot developed into a semi-big deal, with financing channels and a new economic initiative all ready to go, but was undone by the plotters’ choice for the American Benito Mussolini: the even-more hilariously named Smedley Butler. The idea was to assemble a force of disgruntled veterans (brown shirts optional, one imagines), march them to Washington, and force President Roosevelt to appoint Butler to some kind of cabinet position, from which he could pass the cabal’s orders to the basically powerless president.

All that the plot’s architects seemed to know about Butler when they picked him was that he was a solid-gold, heavily decorated war veteran. Unfortunately for them, Butler had a change of heart (and politics) during the Hoover Administration and actively campaigned for Roosevelt in 1932.

All’s well that ends well. Butler went straight to the offices of the FBI with the Plotters’ plans, where he filed a full report and agreed to act as their informant. J. Edgar Hoover might have had his disagreements with Roosevelt, but fascist coups have never been the kind of thing the Justice Department just lets slide on by.

The furor eventually led to hearings in the House of Representatives, zero arrests, and a nicely profitable set of professional connections for most of the plotters to carry on doing business with Italy and Germany until a few months after Pearl Harbor.

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## Operation Northwoods

Treason against the United States, shall consist only in levying War against them, or in adhering to their Enemies, giving them Aid and Comfort.

Between 1959 and 1962, the Joint Chiefs of Staff developed a plan for provoking war between the United States and Cuba. The plan, Operation Northwoods, originated with the Eisenhower Administration’s desire to short circuit Fidel Castro’s successful revolution and rapidly developed into a wild scheme to blackmail or bribe Cuban officials into attacking ships of the US Navy or engaging in terrorist attacks against civilians in Florida.

Conceived by Chairman of the JCoS Lyman Lemnitzer, the plan called for the Navy to “sink a boatload of Cubans en route to Florida (real or simulated).” Also floating around was the proposal to reenact the 1898 sinking of the USS Maine, blame the Cuban rescue efforts for the attack, and launch military operations against Cuba

In its final form, which it achieved in 1963, the plan was to stage a simulated night attack against an American ship by communist gunboats as a way of justifying a war. Fortunately, President Kennedy killed the proposal in the last year of his term. Less than a year later, communist gunboats staged a night attack against the USS Maddox in the Gulf of Tonkin, precipitating war in Vietnam, which was a pretty wild coincidence, amirite?

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