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MTG: MAGA Was “All a Lie,” “Isn’t Really About America or the American People”

Former Congresswoman Marjorie Taylor Greene of Georgia believes that the campaign messaging behind Make America Great Again (MAGA) was “all a big lie.” In a recent interview, as evidence, Greene pointed to what she described as the Trump administration’s focus on interventionist foreign policy at the expense of domestic concerns. Driving the policies, she claimed, are President Trump’s “big donors,” ranging from foreign countries, most notably Israel, to major corporations.



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Marjorie Taylor-Greene

Reflecting on the broader political situation in America, Greene blasted both the Republican and Democratic parties, saying they are part of a “political industrial complex” — a bipartisan, corrupt, and parasitic system thriving on hate and division. “You can’t vote your way out of this,” she warned.

Once a fierce supporter of Donald Trump, Greene announced she would resign from Congress effective January 5. That happened after a very [public fallout](#) with the president that included him labeling her a “traitor” and withdrawing his support following her active involvement in the Epstein discharge petition and her criticism of his foreign policy.

Whom MAGA Serves

Greene appeared on *The Kim Iversen Show* last Wednesday in an [interview](#) that laid bare her disillusionment. Iversen asked,

What has happened with MAGA?... Trump gets in, and all he does is talk about other countries: Canada, Greenland, Iran, Venezuela, Cuba, Mexico. The list goes on...

Being a true “America-first” proponent, Greene stressed that she did not care about any country but her own:

I care about America.... I care about the fact that my kids, who are Gen Z, will never be able to afford life. A whole generation probably won’t be able to buy a house. They can’t afford health insurance. They can’t afford car insurance. Most of their jobs are going to be replaced by AI.

She said she expected a Republican-run federal government to tackle these realities. But that did not



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happen:

After we won the election in 2024, a few months in, and MAGA stated turning into MIGA [Make Israel Great Again], and whatever other country Donald Trump said it was about.

After blasting Trump's [announcement](#) on sending a "huge fleet" to threaten Iran amid "civil war practically breaking out in Minnesota," Greene said,

I think people are realizing it was all a lie. It was a big lie for the people. What MAGA is really serving in this administration, who they're serving, is their big donors. The big, big donors that donated all the money and continue to donate to the president's PACs and donate to the 250th anniversary and are donating to the [big ballroom](#).

She continued,

Those are the people that get the special favors. They get the government contracts, they get the pardons, or somebody they love or one of their friends gets a pardon.

"Running the show" are the foreign countries and big corporations. "That's really what MAGA is," she said.

MAGA and NWO

Greene then widened the lens:

We are seeing war on behalf of Israel, we are seeing the people in Gaza, innocent people in Gaza, hundreds of thousands of them completely murdered so that they can build some new real-estate development. Money can pour in and everybody can get rich there in the new Gaza.

She connected this to what she described as a broader structural shift in how power operates globally:

And we're seeing a whole plan play out, which is really a new world order. It's a new way of doing business.

Greene did not outline specific policy mechanisms. Yet, her comment comes at a time when redevelopment proposals for Gaza are taking shape in global policy and investment forums. In late January, at the annual meeting of the World Economic Forum (WEF) in Davos, Switzerland, Jared Kushner — the real estate investor and son-in-law of Donald Trump — [presented a "master plan"](#) for Gaza. It centers on "technocratic" governance, large-scale reconstruction, private capital participation, and the economic potential of the enclave's Mediterranean waterfront.

In parallel, Trump introduced what he called the [Board of Peace](#) — a new international framework ostensibly intended to manage future conflict resolutions. While presented as a move away from ineffective UN structures, the initiative looks like a new stage of global governance built through executive and corporate arrangements rather than treaty-based systems, raising questions about oversight, accountability, and constitutional limits.



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"The mask is being pulled off," concluded Greene, adding that MAGA "isn't really about America or the American people."

What Happened to Trump?

Asked about how Trump could "fall into that trap" and about the possible outside influences, Greene said,

People always think, "Oh, it's his staff." They want to blame everyone around him. There may be a point where people have to come to grips with this is Donald Trump.

Drawing on her own access, Greene continued,

He's pretty hard to tell what to do. Anyone who knows president Trump knows that you can't push him around.

At the same time, Greene raised concerns over certain policies that were inconsistent with what she understood as MAGA:

I can criticize any government in the world I want to criticize.... And I can criticize the government of Israel. That's my freedom of speech.... But when we went from "No more foreign wars," "No more regime change" ... quickly into Lindsay Graham, Bush 2.0, neocon place where we are going into every single war Israel wants us to, and starting to censor certain things on social-media platforms, it's pretty hard for Americans to not question why is this happening.

Trump, for his part, has long taken pride in a close relationship with Israel and the Israel lobby, frequently citing policy steps he describes as beneficial to the Israeli government.

Major pro-Israel political action groups such as AIPAC have played a visible role in U.S. politics broadly, while Israeli-American billionaire [Miriam Adelson](#) emerged as the single largest individual donor in American politics. According to website [OpenSecrets](#), she contributed \$100 million to [Preserve America](#), a super PAC backing Trump's campaign. [AIPAC Tracker](#), an activist-research project, estimated that the Preserve America PAC, funded by some [hundred donors](#), poured "\$215 million+ into U.S. presidential elections to help Trump."

"MAGA Is Me"

As dissent has grown among constitutional conservatives in Congress, Donald Trump has turned policy disagreement into a loyalty test. Lawmakers who question foreign intervention, major spending bills, the handling of the Epstein case, or executive overreach rarely receive meaningful policy rebuttals. Trump labels them instead as "stupid," "weak," "traitor," or "far-left," and then backs primary challengers as donor money flows against them.

At the same time, Trump places himself at the center of the movement's meaning. Over the past year, he stopped implying this and started saying it outright. In November, he [claimed](#) that "MAGA was his idea," shifting the movement's foundation away from voters, promises, or principles. In January, while discussing U.S. intervention in Venezuela, he [made it explicit](#):



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MAGA loves it. MAGA loves what I'm doing. MAGA loves everything I do.... MAGA is me.

That framing assumes that the MAGA movement does not get to judge the leader; the leader defines what MAGA is.

That shift explains how Trump treats Republicans who step out of line. Representative Thomas Massie (R-Ky.) and Senator Rand Paul (R-Ky.) have drawn his attacks for opposing interventionist policies and large spending measures — positions long associated with limited government and constitutional restraints. Greene, similarly, fell out of favor with Trump after criticizing many elements of his agenda. Trump responded by distancing himself and questioning her credibility rather than addressing her arguments.

Meanwhile, Republicans seen as dependable remain in good standing. Figures such as Senator Lindsey Graham (R-S.C.) and House Speaker Mike Johnson (R-La.) stay in Trump's circle despite their having long, conventional Washington careers that earlier MAGA rhetoric portrayed as part of the very "swamp" to be drained. In this cultish version of MAGA, disagreement becomes disloyalty, and political identity is reduced to one measure — alignment with Trump himself.



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