



Eurocommunism Is Anti-Communism

By Hoxha, Enver

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Anti-communism refers to opposition to communism, especially Marxism-Leninism. Organized anti-communism developed in reaction to the growing power of the communist movement after the Soviet Union was established in 1917. Monarchists, Christians, classical Liberals, social-democrats, and pro-free market forces in Europe opposed the first wave of communist revolutions from 1917 to 1922. Fascism and Nazism were based in part on a violent form of anti-communism. After World War II, the liberal democracies Western European communists came to Eurocommunism via a variety of routes. For some it was their direct experience of fascist and similar action. For others it was a reaction to the political events of the Soviet Union, at the apogee of what Mikhail Gorbachev later called the Era of Stagnation. From an Anti-Revisionist point of view, Enver Hoxha in Eurocommunism is Anti-Communism[2] explains Eurocommunism as the result of Nikita Khrushchev's policy of peaceful coexistence. Khrushchev was accused of being a revisionist who encouraged conciliation with the bourgeoisie rather than adequately calling for its overthrow by the dictatorship of the proletariat. Supporters of Eurocommunism hoped to transform society towards socialism within the constitutional and legal means provided by the capitalist system, primarily by attaining parliamentary power. In the words of former Spanish Communist Party General Secretary Santiago Jos  Carrillo Solares, the aim was "democratizing the apparatus of the capitalist state," but "without needing to destroy it radically by force." The reason this idea could gain footing on the left had to do with the legacies of fascism and Stalinism in Russia, which gave the institution of parliament an increa