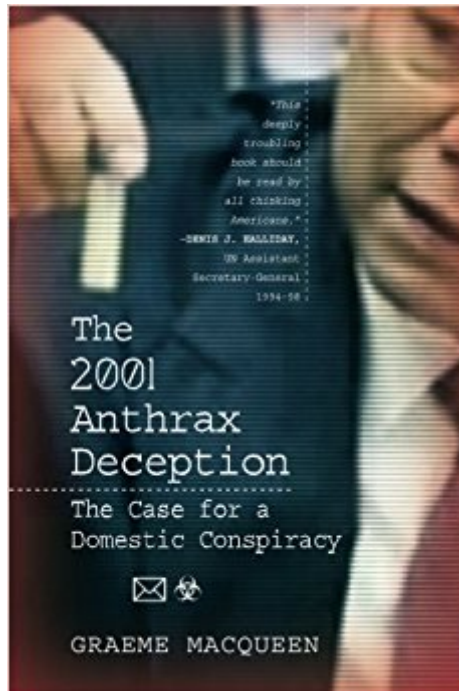




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The 2001 Anthrax Deception: The Case For A Domestic Conspiracy



Synopsis

The anthrax letter attacks occurred from September through November of 2001, killing five and wounding many. The attacks were widely held to be the work of Muslims and were used to support the invasion of Afghanistan and, later, the invasion of Iraq. They were used explicitly and repeatedly to justify the passing of the Patriot Act. They were also meant to support withdrawal from the Antiballistic Missile Treaty, a withdrawal eagerly sought by the neoconservatives associated with the Project for a New American Century who wished to pursue their global agenda without obstruction from small states with WMD. In the early days of the attacks there were several perpetrator hypotheses in play. One that gained prominence was the Double Perpetrator hypothesis according to which Iraq had supplied the sophisticated anthrax spores while al-Qaeda had supplied the foot soldiers responsible for preparing and sending the letters. This hypothesis was eagerly reported by the mainstream media. It came to grief quickly when scientists discovered that the anthrax spores had a domestic source and appeared to come from the heart of the US military and intelligence communities. The FBI rapidly began a search for "the anthrax killer," promoting the idea that there was a lone wolf perpetrator within the military community--a renegade, an unbalanced person whose behavior revealed nothing of significance about structures and institutions of the deep state. In 2008 the Bureau named Dr. Bruce Ivins of the United States Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases as the "anthrax killer." Ivins had conveniently died a week before being named and could not fight back in court. Ivins remains the FBI's choice to this day: the case was closed in 2010. This book supports with a great deal of evidence the following four assertions: (a) the anthrax letter attacks were carried out by a group of perpetrators, not by a lone wolf; (b) the group that perpetrated this crime was composed, in whole or in part, of deep insiders within the U.S. state apparatus; (c) these insiders were connected to the perpetrators of the 9/11 attacks; (d) the anthrax attacks were meant to play an important role in the strategy of redefinition through which the Cold War was replaced by a new global conflict framework, the Global War on Terror.

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received his Ph.D. in Buddhist Studies from Harvard University and taught in the Religious Studies Department of McMaster University for 30 years. While at McMaster he became founding Director of the Centre for Peace Studies at McMaster, after which he helped develop the B.A. program in Peace Studies and oversaw the development of peace-building projects in Sri Lanka, Gaza, Croatia and Afghanistan. Graeme was a member of the organizing committee of the Toronto Hearings held on the 10th anniversary of 9/11 and is co-editor of The Journal of 9/11 Studies.

SMACK! Graeme MacQueen hits it over the fence. Not just an important book, but a good book, too. Good because it's the product of an insightful, well ordered mind, clearly written, easy to read. Important because it lays bare an evil that lay hidden and nearly forgotten for 14 years. This book should be in every library- which means, of course, that it will never be in any of them. If you want to read it, you'll have to buy it. Do so- you won't regret it.

Graeme MacQueen is that rarest of breeds--a well known figure in the 9/11 truth movement whom I implicitly trust as being honestly dedicated to unraveling the tangled web of lies surrounding the 9/11 attacks, of which the mostly forgotten and/or ignored anthrax attacks were an integral part. This

painstakingly footnoted work shows how individuals in the mainstream media and Bush administration used the threat of bio-terror to not just push through the Patriot Act with minimal review by Congress but also to provide a perceived link between Saddam Hussein's Iraq and 9/11--a key element in the selling the needless and disastrous war to remove Saddam Hussein to the American public. Few may remember that on the eve of the invasion 69% of Americans believed Hussein was to some extent involved in the 9/11 attacks. Even fewer that John McCain actually used his time on the David Letterman show to suggest that the anthrax used in the October 2001 mailings "may" have come from Iraq. MacQueen's book takes us back in time to observe the events unfold, such that the plan becomes more than obvious--while America first became aware of the anthrax letters on October 10, 2001, the Bush administration and figures in the media had for weeks already been suggesting that al Qaeda would attempt another attack, "perhaps" using anthrax. At the core of MacQueen's argument is the inescapable conundrum--was it merely a lucky coincidence that an alleged "lone nut" with no ties to Islam or Iraq provided the Bush/Neocons with the exact type of attack they had been preparing America for in order to gin up support for their agenda, one that required a credible threat posed not just by Islamic terrorists but by Saddam Hussein? If you're still not sure this book is worth reading, then check out Prof. MacQueen's May 2010 talk at Harvard's Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study, available on YouTube. For more about 9/11 in general, look up the film 9/11 The New Pearl Harbor by Massimo Mazzucco, the books of David Ray Griffin, and the video analyses of David Chandler. Beware of most everything else purporting to be representative of the real movement for 9/11 truth.

Not exactly the book I was expecting which was more of a treatise on the anthrax investigation. Some of those details were covered in one chapter though not exhaustively. I suppose other books and on-going investigations and commentary will cover that. This book covers the larger picture, focused on the hypothesis of a top-echelon, domestic group (cabal?) responsible for the entirety of 9/11 and the anthrax attacks. By reviewing the timeline of news stories and motivations it intends to show a comprehensive picture that forces the reader to contemplate the hypothesis. What are the odds, for example, that the 1st anthrax victim (of 260 million citizens) had the same real estate agent as 2 of the hijackers? Is there another, more sinister but more likely explanation? Actually the odds are not quite that great if you divide the country into random targets, geographical areas, professions, etc. Yes, still unlikely but not impossible. But combine that with the other improbabilities, the lack of transparency and incomplete and unsatisfactory answers in all areas of 9/11 events and what most would think unthinkable, becomes closer and ominously

possible. Graeme MacQueen is dispassionate (is that the word?). He's objective and simply lays out the narrative without hyperbole and you feel swept up into this picture, as he provides detail after detail with a contextual background in this very short (200 page) book easily finished in one sitting.

This is very persuasive account of the post-9/11 anthrax attacks from a seasoned expert in 9/11 studies. MacQueen traces a clear line between the anthrax attacks, which served to divert the FBI's investigative resources from the 9/11 attacks to this matter, and 9/11 proper. In his study, he clears the convenient patsy, Dr Bruce Ivins. Other commentators have been prepared to accept Ivins' guilt, by virtue of weak circumstantial evidence and his (apparent) suicide. Ivins might have been a strange fish, but that doesn't of necessity make him the culprit. Indeed, the science tends to exonerate him. MacQueen's chief contribution here is to demonstrate the intended connection between the anthrax attacks and the perpetrators of 9/11. Though the science necessitates a conclusion that the anthrax attacks were perpetrated by elements within the US military-security complex, the overt efforts to link the anthrax attacks to 9/11 and the Florida hijacker nexus, persuasively demonstrate that the two events are inextricably connected at the planning level. MacQueen's work packs a great deal into a short compass. He writes, as always, with a lean style that has no padding, conveying the essence of his arguments with admirable academic rigor. Whether you accept his conclusions or not, this is a work that anyone interested in 9/11 should read and contemplate.

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