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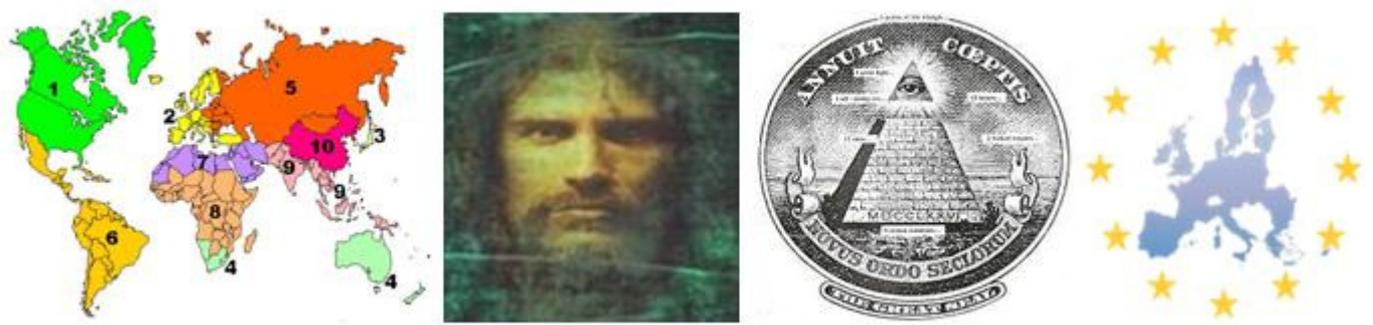
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## Welcome to the Global Watch Weekly Report

The recent Boston bombings was a terrible event and I am sure you all share in the sadness of those who lost loved ones during this awful event.

However the night of the Boston Marathon bombing, Slate political reporter David Weigel posted an essay arguing that unlike other tragedies and major crimes that have fired the imaginations of conspiracy mongers, this one boasted too much reality-based evidence, especially photographic and video evidence, to give much encouragement to nutballs and magical thinkers.

“Why the Conspiracy Theorists Will Have a Tough Time With Boston,” the piece was headlined. It advanced a host of compelling reasons—notably that too many hard facts and high-def images were widely available on the Internet, that social media would quickly debunk bogus rumors and bad info, and that politicians wouldn’t be able to exploit the carnage to their advantage—to explain why crazy-paranoid conspiracy scenarios would rapidly fizzle.

Weigel’s prediction was overly optimistic.

In the 10 days since the lethal explosions, strange and alarming hypotheses have descended on the Web like a swarm of locusts: the Boston bombing was staged by the government; Michelle Obama plotted with a Saudi national; Tamerlan Tsarnaev was taken naked and alive, then killed by authorities before he could speak the truth. The proliferation and sheer power of such ideas come as no surprise to Stephan Lewandowsky, a professor of psychology who has made a study of the conspiracy-obsessed.

“Whenever there is a seemingly random tragic event, people seek to explain it in a way that reduces their fear,”

Lewandowsky, whose study of conspiracy-minded climate-change deniers was recently featured in The New Yorker, continues: “Now that sounds really weird if you think about it: why would a conspiracy make you feel happier than a random act? But it turns out that there is some data on that. If people have a specific enemy, that actually gives them a sense of control in their response, instead of to a diffuse sort of threat. I think that’s what’s driving this, in part—the need to control your fear of random evilness. It’s much a better picture to have an enemy whom you can blame.”

Opinions such as those of Lewandowsky are a two edge sword. In one sense they are good in that they address the reality that there are some people who are so conspiracy minded that even with overwhelming evidence against their position they would prefer to stick with their conspiracy and as such are agents of disinformation blinded by their own ignorance. However the other side to the coin is that the likes of Lewandowsky do not believe in an actual new world order agenda and so he himself and others like him also would be biased in ignoring very real and genuine information that could be presented about the big brother agenda.

It is this dichotomy that makes the subject matter such a controversial topic.

In this edition of the Global Watch Weekly we take a look at some of the key assertions as to why there is more to the Boston Bombings than meets the eye and leave the question to you as to whether this was an event which requires no cry of conspiracy or whether there is a genuine case to examine what the security forces and the media have been telling us about the event and the suspects.

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As federal and local law enforcement officials in Massachusetts drip out daily more and more details about what led up to the twin bombings that rocked the end of the Boston Marathon on April 15 and about the motives and modus operandi of the Chechnyan brothers behind the deadly attack, there are a wide range of conspiracy theories suggesting that the public is not being told the truth about the incident.



During the Boston Marathon on April 15, 2013, two pressure cooker bombs exploded at 2:49 pm EDT (18:49 UTC), killing 3 people and injuring 264. The bombs exploded about 13 seconds and 210 yards (190 m) apart, near the finish line on Boylston Street. The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) took over the investigation, and on April 18, released photographs and surveillance video of two suspects. The suspects were identified later that day as the Chechen brothers Dzhokhar and Tamerlan Tsarnaev.



Shortly after the FBI released the images, the suspects allegedly killed an MIT police officer, carjacked an SUV, and initiated an exchange of gunfire with the police in Watertown, Massachusetts. During the exchange, an MBTA police officer was critically injured, Tamerlan Tsarnaev was killed, and Dzhokhar Tsarnaev was

injured and escaped. An unprecedented manhunt ensued on April 19, with thousands of police searching a 20-block area of Watertown.

During the manhunt, the authorities asked residents of Watertown and surrounding areas, including Boston, to stay indoors, and the public transportation system and most businesses and public institutions were shut down, resulting in a deserted urban environment of historic size and duration.

Around 7 pm, shortly after the "shelter-in-place" advisory was rescinded, a Watertown resident discovered the suspect hiding in a boat in his back yard. Dzhokhar was arrested and taken to a hospital shortly thereafter.

During an initial interrogation in the hospital, Dzhokhar said Tamerlan was the mastermind. He said they were motivated by extremist Islamist beliefs and the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, and that they were self-radicalized and unconnected to any outside terrorist groups, but that they had learned how to build explosive devices from an online magazine of the al-Qaeda affiliate in Yemen.



He said that he and his brother had decided after the Boston bombings to travel to New York City to bomb Times Square. Dzhokhar was charged on April 22, while still in the hospital, with use of a weapon of mass destruction and malicious destruction of property resulting in death.

However since the event a number of interesting statements have been put out by conspiracy theory whistlers.

Scott Creighton, of the American Everyman blog, is one such writer, and he has claimed in repeated posts beginning the day after the attacks that the

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NBC and MSNBC news networks had prior knowledge of the attacks and that they were “priming the pot for an impending terror attack,” according to a Wednesday blog post.

An April 16 post on the same blog said that an NBC story about a “new al-Qaida ‘guidebook’ for extremists” is proof positive that the network knew about the attacks ahead of time.

The author goes on to claim that the NBC piece, along with an MSNBC story about a man named Adam Gadahn, are “probably the best evidence that this is (sic) terrorist attack in Boston has been staged.” In light of these two pieces of “evidence,” the author goes on to write that “you can’t help but conclude this is a false flag operation.”

Another online writer, Paul Joseph Watson of infowars, suggested on April 16 that the attack was foreseen in a recent episode of the hit Fox cartoon “Family Guy”, in a post titled “YouTube Censors Family Guy Clip Which Predicted Boston Marathon Attack.”



Watson posted a video which combines two scenes from “Turban Cowboy.” but from different parts of the episode. Character Peter Griffin appears to detonate two bombs with his cell phone

after being asked by NBC sports announcer Bob Costas how he won the Boston Marathon.

In the actual episode, Griffin wins the marathon by driving his car along the race route. The explosions, which are part of an entirely separate storyline, are tied to a terrorist group Griffin unwittingly befriends and blow up a bridge in the show’s Quahog, Rhode Island, town.

Here’s what Watson wrote:

“A March episode of the popular show Family Guy which was first aired less than a month ago eerily predicted aspects of the Boston Marathon attack, depicting the main character detonating two bombs in addition to winning the marathon by killing the rest of the participants.”

The episode does in fact include references to an eerily-similar terrorist plot against the Boston Marathon, but creator Seth MacFarlane has called such criticism an “abhorrent hoax.” although the similarities are quite a coincidence.

Fox eventually removed the “Family Guy” episode from television and online platforms. A Fox spokeswoman told Reuters that the network had pulled the March 17 episode titled, “Turban Cowboy” from Fox.com and Hulu and they have no immediate plans to air it again.



In addition, the network has been working with YouTube to take down the edited clips where the Google owned Youtube has already pulled the original reedited clip, citing its policy against “scams” or “commercially deceptive content,”.



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The third perspective is based on one which we covered in our 23rd March 2012 edition of the Global Watch Weekly.

Steve Jackson Games are the producers of the controversial board game, Illuminati that was initially released in 1985. What was controversial was that secret service agents raided Jackson's home in 1990 confiscating his computer equipment and hard drives with the data belonging to the game amidst other developments.

After months of pestering, including pressure by lawyers and Senator Lloyd Bentsen, the Secret Service returned most of the equipment taken, some of it much the worse for wear.

By then, Steve Jackson had restarted Illuminati on a different computer. When the old Illuminati computer was finally given back, Jackson turned it on -- and saw that all the electronic mail which had been on the board on March 1 was gone!

Wayne Bell, WWIV developer and guru, was called in who concluded, and testified firmly at trial, that during the week of March 20, 1990, when the Secret Service still had Illuminati, the BBS was run, and every piece of e-mail was individually accessed and deleted. The Illuminati files the Secret Service had returned to Steve Jackson left irrefutable electronic traces of what had been done.



The game itself is composed of event based cards which were produced during the 1980s and well in advance of the events we have witnessed during the last twenty years. Many of the cards seem to have predicted future events which have actually come to pass. Others share an undisputable similarity to events spoken of not only in the Bible but also literature of secret societies regarding coming earth changes needed to bring about a required one world government.

How did Steve Jackson know the Illuminati Plan so precisely?

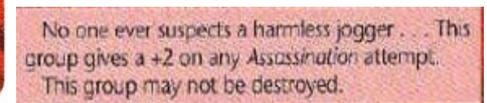
In fact, was this the reason he got a surprise visit from the Secret Service, who tried their best to shut him down and prevent him from publishing his game. Why were they very interested in his files entitled, "Illuminist BBS".

In the context of the Boston Bombings what has been interesting is that one of the playing cards from the 1980s was one called "Jogging"



The description on the card has the following verbiage

"No one ever suspects a harmless jogger... This group gives a +2 on any Assassination attempt. This group may not be destroyed"



The card would seem to imply an agenda to use joggers as the means for terrorism because they would be less likely to be seen as a threat by security forces. Obviously in the Boston Bombings the suspects were not joggers but this is probably why conspiracy theorists believe that the suspects were chosen scapegoats.

Do the Illuminati control every single major negative event to the point that we shouldn't even question that there is an alternative agenda or are conspiracy theorists simply over zealous "cry wolf" surrogates.

Can we make a case for a conspiracy purely on an Illuminati board game and the Fox cartoon "Family Guy"? Or must we accept the so called evidence provided to us by the mainstream media and security forces involved in the assessment of the event.

It's a difficult question and one in which we are sure you have your own strong views.

However if the majority of the world have been deceived by one of the great conspiracies of all time; that there is no God or devil and there is no accountability at the end of time to decides one's eternal destiny then does that not imply that we cant take at face value every time the world tries to present their version of the truth?

You decide.