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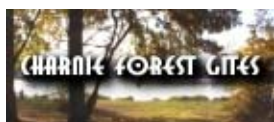
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### BBC Implies 9/11 Truth Movement a Cult of Mythology

Believing that a mass murdering psychopathic state controls the world makes us feel comfortable, according to the "experts"

Paul Joseph Watson & Alex Jones

Prison Planet

Thursday, February 15, 2007

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The BBC's promotional material for its upcoming documentary on the 9/11 truth movement, widely expected to be a sophisticated hit piece, attempts to dismiss serious questions about 9/11 by implying that anyone who distrusts the official version has a borderline psychological illness and is a member of a mythological cult.

An article and an accompanying multiple choice test by a University of London psychologist tries to diminish any wavering from the official version of events behind world history and imply that such beliefs are a method of psychological escapism. The test clearly implies that anyone who holds skepticism towards the benevolence of government institutions is some kind of disenfranchised social pariah with unhealthy personal relationships.

It is important to keep in mind that the definition of a "conspiracy theory" being used is any substantive skepticism of the "official version of events" as proclaimed by the state. The fact that people lie on a day to day basis is accepted and yet the concept that government, which itself consists of people, would lie about major events is somehow presented as an inconceivable concept. This is achieved merely by setting it against the buzz term "conspiracy theory," which has negative connotations attached to it due to decades of media stereotyping.

Skepticism and "conspiracy theories" are not the same thing yet



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simply by throwing them all in the same basket, a healthy distrust of authority is castigated as some form of mental illness.

The BBC interviewed X Files producer Frank Spotnitz and is carrying the video which you can watch below on their website as part of the promotion drive for the *Conspiracy Files* series.

In the interview, Spotnitz characterizes conspiracy theories as a "secular mythology" that require emotional religious "faith" to uphold and that they act as a "security blanket to comfort yourself."

Fox News guest and syndicated columnist Betsy Hart was one of the [original progenitors of this nonsense](#), claiming that fear of a worldwide Muslim extremist terrorist plot (itself a conspiracy theory) led many to believe the "more manageable" explanation that the government was complicit in 9/11. Quite how a group of rag-tag fundamentalists was a scarier prospect than the leviathan menace of an all powerful genocidal state in control of a standing army was never explained. Hart's screed was subject to change after she falsely accused Alex Jones of sending her threatening e mails, a claim that led to a retraction being added to the article.

Spotnitz also fails to clarify exactly how the belief that a warmongering elite that is prepared to launch mass casualty terror attacks in the pursuit of a haunting agenda to brutalize the world into accepting their domination acts as a "security blanket" to "comfort" us.

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Another blatant contradiction in terms is revealed when Spotnitz tries to explain the allure of "conspiracy theories" as a means to membership of an "elite club" that is smarter than the rest of the general population. An elite club by its very definition is a kind of secret society that is hostile to outside scrutiny and an easy means to

gain membership. We as truthseekers spend every ounce of our time and energy trying to wake up the general public to a wider view of reality than their trusted establishment kingpins would have them believe, thus our very raison d'etre is the exact opposite of what an "elite club" would try to do which is to keep their knowledge secret.

Our goal is to spread information not to constrain it within some inner circle.



Because the architects of these attack pieces can't meet us on a level playing field and are unable to provide any logical answers to the questions we are raising, they have to shift the frame of the debate to nebulous ruminations on the psychology behind our "beliefs," claiming that "conspiracy theorists" dream up vast plots to make themselves feel more comfortable about tragedies and to give the world some sense of order, or as the University of London's Patrick Leman describes it, "We want "closure" in our thinking and to believe that we live in a stable and predictable world."

The fact is that inventing some catch-all indistinct theory in an attempt to neutralize legitimate unanswered questions and a healthy skepticism of anything the state or their media organs proclaim is a crass attempt to debunk the 9/11 truth movement, being that it appeals to the general public's laziness and convenience of not having to stop and think for themselves about world events.

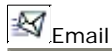
This process of illogical mental gymnastics has been cited before on countless occasions and is turning into somewhat of a prepared script for the debunkers.

Though the BBC tries to portray truthseekers as closeted loners with mental instabilities, the fact is that "conspiracy theories" and guarded skepticism are far healthier than a blind obedience and acceptance of what government tells us is truth and this is historically proven. Four words alone, "weapons of mass destruction" illustrate that perfectly.

The ground zero rescue workers who bravely dug through the rubble of the twin towers paid a heavy price for believing what their government told them about 9/11, that the toxic air was safe to breathe, and 20% are now dying as a result of it. The population in general would be loathe to repeat such a mistake.

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GET ACTIVE: Populate the BBC's *Conspiracy Files* blog and set the record straight on the outlook and goals of the 9/11 truth movement in the face of this bias attack. [Click here](#) and leave your comments.



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