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Secret And Suppressed: Banned Ideas And Hidden History



Synopsis

There are two ways of looking at the world. You can take the morning paper at face value and believe the world oscillates between the dumb-show of "left-wing" and "right-wing". Or you can begin to question this national hypnosis. A guidebook to alternative views of contemporary events and world history, *Secret and Suppressed* confronts the reader with disquieting revelations on mind control, secret societies, media disinformation, cults, and elite cabals. The hard evidence supplied by many of these articles is startling. Other entries veer into the twilight realm of paranoia, speculation, and horror. If you believe that ignorance is bliss then *Secret and Suppressed* is sure to make you very unhappy.

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This book doesn't pretend to be 100% true. The editor Keith even warns to the introduction of some articles that this or that particular one may be deliberate disinformation. However, as he notes in the introduction to the book, most media is unwilling to even allow the public to consider ideas that are counter to accepted dogma and make up their own minds, and the purpose of the book is to stimulate debate. Some of the articles are extremely well researched and beyond dispute and in the vein of the Project Censored book series, like one proving that the Jonestown Massacre was NOT a mass suicide but a mass murder (drinking poison Kool-Aid does not leave bullet holes in one's back). There are more questionable but still interesting articles, e.g. one on how Aids was invented by the government to eliminate blacks and gays, but with some clearly factual background. A, what I

assume, is a brilliant social satire written from the point of view of "The Conspiracy" called "Quiet Weapons for Secret Wars" which one realizes, after reading for a while, is about how the monetary system ITSELF(vs. Capitalism, etc.) may be seen as a tool of social control. There are also paranoid rants of varying worth, but the most indisputably brilliant of them being by Shelby Downard which may be easy to dismiss on an intellectual level, but is very effective on an emotional level. Also included is a brilliant essay "Is Paranoia a Form of Awareness?"

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