



Frontiersman

Facing the truth, however great the cost.

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Paperclip Legacy

Sam Aurelius Milam III


After World War II, many German scientists, technicians, and other specialists were recruited and brought to America under the auspices of Operation Paperclip, and related operations. They went to work at various locations, such as the U.S. Army's Ordnance Corps, at Fort Strong on Long Island, in Boston harbor. Some worked at Fort Bliss, Texas. Others worked at the White Sands Proving Grounds, in New Mexico. Many of them eventually ended up working for NASA. Wernher von Braun became NASA's poster boy.

Some people believe that Operation Paperclip also recruited a second category of experts from Germany. Their acquisition was less publicized. They were some of the people who'd conducted experimental research on humans. They went to work for the CIA, in MKULTRA.

I believe that Operation Paperclip also brought to America a third category of Germans. I'm not aware of any proof of it. I've never even heard anybody else suggest it. Nevertheless, I believe that it happened. The third category probably came from the same sources in Germany as the people who went to work for MKULTRA. The distinctions between the second category and the third category, in Germany, might have been purely academic or merely administrative. Whatever the case, the third category of recruits was from among the administrators of the Nazi prisons. They were experts in the efficient extraction of forced labor, the efficient extermination of humans, and the efficient disposal of human remains. Their death camps in Germany were models of efficiency. I don't know what American agency employed them but I believe that they were recruited, as were the other German experts, and that they were put to work in America.

I haven't tried to verify this but I expect that few, if any, of the original German rocket scientists are still alive today. Even so, NASA and their legacy openly lives on.

MKULTRA is a different story. Supposedly, most of the documents and records of MKULTRA were destroyed in 1973, in anticipation of a Congressional investigation. I'm confident that, even if such a thing actually happened, then it was irrelevant. The information that those hypothetical documents contained was preserved elsewhere, safely out of the view of any members of Congress. Supposedly, MKULTRA was discontinued. I doubt that. I believe that, instead, it was renamed, relocated, and continued in operation. I don't know if any of the second group of recruits are still alive today. I believe that it doesn't matter. I believe that their legacy lives on, hidden somewhere within the workings of the CIA.

Regarding the third group of recruits, it's difficult to know what they might have accomplished. I can only speculate. I expect that they had substantial funding and worked in complete secrecy, without any congressional oversight whatsoever. There are rumors of hidden government facilities staffed, at least in part, by forced labor. I'm not aware of anyone who's ever escaped from any such facility to prove the fact or to tell the tale. Nevertheless, it's true that many people disappear without a trace. Even decayed remains are seldom found. If such facilities exist, then they're exactly the kind of thing that the death camp administrators would have been good at organizing and operating. I don't know if any of those original, hypothetical recruits are still alive today but, even if they're all dead, it's possible that their legacy lives on in hidden work camps and disposal sites, scattered around America. With regard to such a possibility, I recommend my essay *Unnamed Agency*. It's available in *The Sovereign's Library*. 

Letters to the Editor

you might find this interesting.

http://www.naturalnews.com/047121_sperm_bank_paternity_child_support.html
—SantaClara Bob

The link leads to an article by Kali Sinclair, titled “Woman has twins with ex-boyfriend’s stolen sperm, courts rule ex to pay child support”. Maybe the woman got the idea from her mother or even from her grandmother. See the article “Patriarchy or Matriarchy?“, on page 2 of the September 1994 issue of the Frontiersman.
—editor

Dear Sam:

You make a good point in regard to ancient relics [*Still the Best Medicine*]. I remember the old book “Chariots of the Gods” and a more recent one called “The Chalice and the Blade”. Both of them made claims about ancient times that were possible, but couldn’t be absolutely proven, because the alleged evidence could be interpreted in more than one way.

I liked John’s letter about Mormonism. It reminds me of a criticism of Christianity that I

Almighty, Almighty

Sam Aurelius Milam III

I’m amazed that presumably intelligent people can be so hoodwinked by some of the nonsense that masquerades as theology. People believe that an all-knowing God made us and, further, that he made us in his own image. Then, after claiming that God is all-knowing and that we’re just like him, they claim that we’re imperfect (like the all-knowing God made us), that we’re inevitably sinful (like the all-knowing God made us), and that he’s going to fry us in Hell as punishment for being just exactly the way that he made us.

There’s also the idea that, somehow, the all-knowing God didn’t expect things to work out the way that they did in the Garden of Eden. The all-knowing God just didn’t see it coming. Apparently, our deplorable behavior throughout all subsequent ages was also a big surprise. As a consequence of all of that unforeseen mis-

The Freedom of (Approved) Speech

Sam Aurelius Milam III

Americans like to boast about their freedom of speech but if somebody says something that the Christians consider to be sinful or that the Negroes consider to be racist or that the women consider to be sexist or that the Jews consider to be anti-Semitic or that the homosexuals con-

sider to be homophobic or that the authorities consider to be seditious (etc.), then he’s likely to be punished. There isn’t much freedom of speech. Mostly, there’s a lot of permission to say things that are politically correct. Unacknowledged in the turmoil is the fact that intolerance of anything, even discourtesy, is still intolerance.

read on a website several years ago. The criticism runs like this: Mankind sinned, and because of sin, deserved to burn in eternal hellfire. God sent his only Son to bear the punishment, and therefore, redeemed humanity. That’s standard Christian theology, but how is it just, or even sensible? If I commit a murder, is it just that you should hang for it, even if you volunteer to do it? How does that serve justice? Also, the cosmic sacrifice of Jesus didn’t work, because according to most Christians, if you sin and don’t repent, you can still go to hell. The big payment apparently didn’t pay for everything! Also, it must be remembered that an omniscient God would have known all this. The only conclusion that can be drawn is that the God of the Christians is a cosmic sadist.

—Sir Donald the Elusive

My biggest complaint about the mainstream archaeologists is their cavalier dismissal of any evidence or ideas that don’t fit their favorite theories. Regarding Christian doctrine, see the next article.
—editor

behavior, the all-knowing God, in various fits of pique and exasperation (it just makes him want to stamp his foot and grimace), did things like kicking us out of the Garden, confusing us at the Tower of Babel, sending a big flood to wash us all away, and just in general smiting us all smartly.

None of that worked so, in desperation, the all-knowing God made his famous attempt to rework his flawed creation by sending a Savior, somebody who presumably lacked our various flaws. Then, when even that didn’t work, the all-knowing God orchestrated a senseless, useless, and brutal Crucifixion. Somehow, that was supposed to make things better. The all-knowing God guessed wrong again.

A man who bungled his job like that would be regarded as incompetent. Apparently, people accept such ineptitude as being good enough for a God. I suppose that such a God and such people deserve one another.

sider to be homophobic or that the authorities consider to be seditious (etc.), then he’s likely to be punished. There isn’t much freedom of speech. Mostly, there’s a lot of permission to say things that are politically correct. Unacknowledged in the turmoil is the fact that intolerance of anything, even discourtesy, is still intolerance.

Society, We Have A Problem

Robert H. Outman

In the aerospace industry, excellence is expected because that industry consumes billions of tax dollars and is responsible for public safety and people's lives. Therefore, standards are high, with quality control maintained through vigorous checks, counter checks, evaluations, analyses, transparency, and progressive insight that prevents problems before they occur. It is an industry that minimizes the need for the call "Houston, we have a problem". However, when such a call comes, a logical and efficient solution is quickly at hand. It is an industry with a nearly impeccable record.

Antithetical to the excellence of the aerospace industry is the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR), which also consumes billions of tax dollars and is responsible for public safety and people's lives. The CDCR has a failure rate of a 70% return of its product — rehabilitated prisoners. NASA can put men in space and on the moon but CDCR can't rehabilitate men sufficiently to keep them from returning to prison.

Year after year the aerospace industry advances through progressive and intellectual insight, knowing there is a better way. CDCR builds more prisons, hires more guards, and says it is considering change. When the aerospace industry recognizes a design flaw or procedural error, failure analysis is employed to remedy the failure. CDCR denies the problem, builds more prisons, hires more guards, and says it will consider change.

People willingly pay those billions of tax dollars to assure high quality performance of the aerospace industry. That industry provides excellence. Year after year, CDCR falls miserably short of improving its record and, amazingly, people except it as normal. "Corrections and Rehabilitation" does not extend beyond the title.

The Wright brothers pioneered aviation early in the 20th century and, 100 years later, man is planning to travel to Mars. Long before the 15th century's infamous Inquisition, men imprisoned and tortured others for aberrant behavior under the guise of punishment and rehabilitation. The mentally ill were housed in asylums where they were tormented, tortured, and left to undignified deaths. Witches and heretics were burned at the stake. Today, pro-

gress is represented mostly by more humane techniques of execution, such as lethal injections, electric chairs, firing squads, and slow death by brutally long sentences.

Progress, innovation, and truth rarely come out of governmental secrecy. Even military operations are conducted with imbedded reporters, yet CDCR attempts to restrict reporters, control media visits, and limit news releases. CDCR enforces a policy whereby benign prisoners are forced to room with violent ones, resulting in a lot of dead and brutally beaten prisoners. Members of society are not privy to activities in prisons without CDCR attempting to control the information. As an example, mentally ill 35-year-old prisoner Joseph Duran, soaked in pepper spray, was left to die an undignified death on the concrete floor of his cell. His family didn't learn the truth about his death until after a reporter started to ask questions, four months later. In some ways, prisons are still in the dark ages.

Dr. Philip Zimbardo, Ph.D., studied prisons and their impact. In his book *The Lucifer Effect*, he observed, "A system designed to combat evil, creates evil." Existing in the belly of one of CDCR's penological beasts, as I do, I have witnessed through the years empirical proof that Zimbardo is right. It does not bode well for man's progress in the science of "rehabilitation".

The federal court has recognized CDCR's failures and ordered change. CDCR continues to make empty pledges to change. The court continues to grant extensions. Without true transparency as to what is going on behind these lethal electric fences, change will never come. The call, "Society, we have a problem", will never be answered. ∞

Stray Thoughts

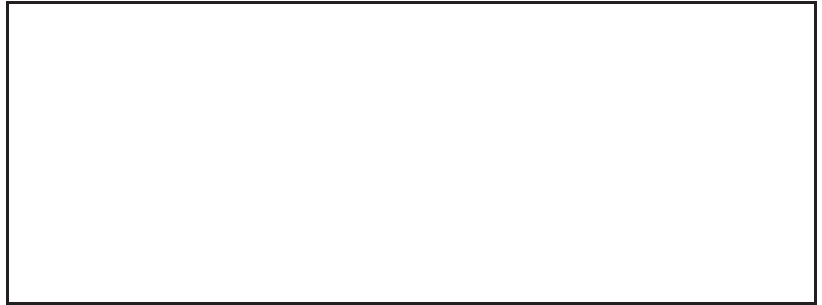
Sam Aurelius Milam III

- I don't think that it's possible to abolish government but it might be possible to force governments to acknowledge personal sovereignty.
- No matter how much forgiveness there is in the world, we must still live with the consequences of what was done. Forgiveness doesn't change the past. It might change the future.
- The expiration date on a package of food isn't there to protect the consumer. It's there to protect the manufacturer.
- This planet is capable of recovering from anything that we're capable of doing to it. 🦅



Nation in Distress

One of the common failings among honorable people is a failure to appreciate how thoroughly dishonorable some other people can be, and how dangerous it is to trust them. —Thomas Sowell



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—editor

Wanted

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- I'd like to find a doctor who'll provide treatment without requiring government ID.
- I'd like to find a student that I can train to continue my work after I'm no longer willing and able to do it.
- I'd like to find somebody who can repair VCRs.
- I'd like to obtain a working Beta VCR. 🐱

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When You Least Expect It

These statements are presumably from a collection of actual analogies and metaphors found in high school essays. I don't know the original source. These were forwarded by Sir Donald the Elusive.

- Shots rang out, as shots are wont to do.
- The ballerina rose gracefully *en Pointe* and extended one slender leg behind her, like a dog at a fire hydrant.
- He was deeply in love. When she spoke, he thought he heard bells, as if she were a garbage truck backing up. ∞

Posers

Original Source Unknown. Forwarded by Sir Donald the Elusive.

- Why don't sheep shrink when it rains?
- Why are they called apartments when they are all stuck together?
- If flying is so safe, then why do they call the airport the terminal? ∞

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—Sam Aurelius Milam III, editor