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## Do White Supremacists Hate Gray Aliens?



A Trump supporter told me: "It doesn't matter what happens. Everything is going to fall apart anyway."

I hardly ever watch Fox News, Trump's favorite TV "news" channel. At times FN will make a false statement and the "president" will repeat it. I have enough bullshit in my life, thank you.

But the other night I was flipping through 100+ cable channels for something worthwhile to watch when I caught mention of alien abduction on one of FN's talking heads programs. The Miami Herald endorsed a GOP primary candidate who ran for a Florida House seat despite revealing she had been abducted as a child by aliens and was still in telepathic contact with them. The candidate, Bettina Rodriguez Aguilera, lost the nomination.

The Greg Gutfeld Show -- which features the cackling host and his guests discussing topical issues -- had focused on this item. This show is known for its "comedic" take on the news.

<http://video.foxnews.com/v/5829821171001/?#sp=show-clips>



There was a purported comedy piece showing three animated gray aliens illuminated with brilliant backlighting slowly walking towards the viewer. They shared their thoughts, saying they found Bettina Rodriguez Aguilera to be a charming person. Then they added they were looking forward to invading Earth and devouring humans "skull by skull." I imagine an alien monitoring Earth communications said to itself: "These hairless apes are still too dumb to contact. No gut laughs with Gutfeld."

Only two guests found nothing wrong with the candidates strange beliefs. Terry Schappert, United States Army National Guard Special Forces veteran, said he had no problems as long as the candidate -- "this gal" -- supported Republican goals such lowering taxes, doing away with government regulation, and supporting a strong national defense. (He didn't mention other glorious Republican goals such as killing off "useless eaters" who can't afford health insurance and stopping those "uppity Negro" football players from kneeling during the national anthem in protest to racism.)

The host Greg Gutfeld had the last word, explaining why they were no aliens out there. In a serious tone he said other extraterrestrial civilizations had followed mankind's path to extinction. As he kept looking down at his notes he stated a civilization would evolve on another planet, developing technology to the point that artificial intelligence took over and eliminated that civilization. (Sounds like someone is a fan of the Terminator movies.)

His "reasoning" had one glaring flaw: Couldn't the AI overlords on other planets be contacting people on Earth?

Greg said in 200 years we would end up the same way, extinct. This explains why people like him don't worry about pollution and climate change. It's all going to fall apart anyway.

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## Strung Along With QAnon

[ Image by D. Marshall ]

Unelected governmental officials really control the US, lurking in the background, evil, nebulous. The Deep State. Out to get Trump.

Yeah, right. I've heard it all before. Communists, the Illuminati, whatever, boogeymen striking fear in the hearts and minds of non-critical thinkers.

But have no fear -- QAnon is here.

QAnon followers showed up at a Trump rally, proudly displaying their "Q" signs. So far no bigots unaware of what the Q symbolizes have attacked any of these sign-holders, driven by homophobic rage. The Q refers to Q-level clearance with the Department of Energy, i.e. top secret clearance. The Anon is short for Anonymous.

QAnon's beliefs are all based on material shared first posted in October 2017 on the 4chan image-board site



where a poster can hide his identity. An anonymous poster or group referred to itself as Q with the inference that the items of information being shared -- "bread crumbs" -- originated from someone in the intelligence community.

QAnon is dedicated to protecting Trump from the Deep State. But there's an unique twist to its version of reality. Special counsel Robert Mueller, Department of Justice, seems to be investigating Trump for any collusion with Russia but appearances are deceptive. The truth is Mueller is on Trump's side, secretly looking for criminal evidence on Hillary Clinton and Barrack Obama.

The QAnon followers are the same type of true believers who thought Comet Ping Pong pizza parlor in Washington, DC was a front for Hillary's child trafficking operation. In December 2016 Edgar Madison Welch from North Carolina -- wielding a semi-automatic rifle -- entered the eatery as part of his personal investigation into "Pizzagate." He fired a few shots but no one was injured. The police arrested him and he is now serving a four year prison sentence.

Welch stated that he wanted to stop children from suffering, adding he was mistaken in his belief regarding the fantasy of the child sex ring.

So will QAnon lead to similar "mistakes?" It already has happened.

There was an incident last summer in Arizona. QAnon believer Michael Lewis Arthur Meyer occupied a cement plant he suspected being the front for another child sex-trafficking operation. Previously he reported to police that a homeless encampment was the site of a trafficking ring but they found nothing, So the next month he occupied a cement plant tower for nine days. He left after police again found no evidence of any trafficking operation. But Meyer came back to the plant and this second trespass led to his arrest. No mention of weapons or any violence.

But a second incident in Arizona was more problematic. A QAnon follower named Matthew Phillip Wright (don't any of these guys only have a first and last name?) blocked the southbound lanes at the Hoover Dam bridge with his semi-armored truck. Armed with a rifle he stood outside his vehicle displaying a sign: "Release the OIG report." This apparently referred to a purported Office of the Inspector General second hidden report on former FBI director James Comey's activities, the released report concealing the truth, Wright was later taken into custody with no one being hurt.

QAnon believers suffer from delusional gullibility. How bad is it? One time Trump mentioned the number 17 a few times in a speech, supposedly his coded acknowledgement of Q. You see Q is the seventeenth letter in the alphabet.

So how's your reality?

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LOC on X-Rayer #140

Hi Ray;

Thanks for sending along The X-Rayer #140. Stop me if I've mentioned this before, but so far as UFOs are concerned, I'm pretty sure that a certain percentage of UFO sightings are real;

representing something that cannot be easily explained away by such things as weather balloons, low flying aircraft, searchlights reflected off low cloud layers, kites, paper airplanes or "swamp gas".

The question then becomes, what the hell are those things? I have difficulty accepting the idea that these are alien space craft being flown by beings from other worlds. Were that the case one would expect the alien beings to either try to make contact with important people in government, or, if that is not their main interest, that they would be doing a much better job of hiding their comings and goings, since alien creatures who have mastered interstellar space should certainly have the science to avoid being seen and photographed by mere earthbound humans.

Also, so far as is known, nothing can exceed the speed of light, which makes the possibility of visitors from distant stars or far flung planets almost an impossibility, considering how many years it would take for such beings to get from their home base to our planet.

The other intriguing factor is that sightings of flying saucers and mysterious round/oval lights moving across the skies have been noted by many different civilizations covering several thousand years. To me this implies that what we are dealing with here is some kind of life form that is native to planet earth, creatures that prefer to avoid human contact, and who are probably nocturnal in nature.

What are they? Giant flying mammals? Strange birds with phosphoresce? Giant gas blobs like flying jellyfish that glow in the dark? I dunno, but considering how many thousands of new animals, insects and other creatures are newly discovered and classified every year, it is pretty obvious that there are still quite a few life forms native to our planet that the human race doesn't know anything about yet---including where these elusive new creatures might even be located.

Perhaps the encroachments of human civilization, our cities, suburbs, housing projects, our industrialization efforts, are filling up so much room that these unknown creatures are being forced to move and seek new homing grounds, It's pretty clear that they prefer to avoid contact with the human race. Moving at night, sightings of these creatures appear to be more common in this modern age than in the past because the human race has expanded and filled up so much of the land space in the modern age.

I suggest that conspiracy theories and gods-from-outer-space to the contrary, that the riddle of the saucers will be figured out in the near future (thanks to all our new technology), and that the phenomena will turn out to be something biologically interesting, but hardly ultra-fantastic in nature.

Which means all the people who are hoping for a race of Messiahs from the Stars will have to invent something else to pin their dreams on.

"Dr". Robin Bright sent a lot of articles to me years ago, hoping to get something in my fanzine Fadeaway. Needless to say I accepted nothing he wrote. I think the guy is a genuine nut case. Everything he ever writes, no matter how well it starts out, quickly turns into a tirade about "women's seed", and how evil womankind is corrupting the human race and destroying civilization. The stuff is not unintentionally humorous; it's just sick and sad, and not even logically written either. I admit I was shocked when one of his articles appeared in one of John Purcell's fanzines. I'm glad John has since repented that rash decision and has disassociated himself from "Dr." Bright.

So far as DC Comics bizarre science fiction covers of yesteryear; the idea was to attract the attention of the casual comic book reader looking to spend his/her money. The racks were crammed with every kind of comic, all promising adventure and thrills within its pages, so giving the potential customer a scene that would make him stop and think a second was a positive marketing effect. The marketing tactics changed as the age of the average comic book buyer begin to advance.

Looking forward to the next X-Rayer issue.

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*RX: I don't know if Dr. Bright is a nutcase or it's all a put on. Either way I prefer plain English.*

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Dear Ray:

Thank you for another issue of the X-Rayer, no. 140. I am inside in an air-conditioned room, and I hope you are the same. Really hot these days. No complaints on my part, given what we might get six months from now.

Cultural misappropriation on the cover, hm? I would agree with the attitudes towards costumes sold this past Hallowe'en for "squaw and brave", for I find them insulting, but as with many other things, it can go too far. Yvonne has a jacket made with a Chinese design, and she's not sure if she can wear it or not. She likes the design of the jacket, and the pattern on the fabric, and it is comfortable and warm to wear, but these days she could be accused of being culturally insensitive.

So typical that someone online would be rude and offensive, and hide behind anonymity. The idea of flying saucers is mostly debunked, but for some there is still some measure of doubt and belief, and it should be researched and discussed until there is no doubt at all. I may not believe in it, but when some scientists say that we may be living in a computer-based simulation, and that idea is science-fictional enough to say keep researching it, and see where it goes.

The local... I do not watch the series Ancient Aliens, but there's usually enough in the commercials (and Facebook memes) to know the host, and his alien hair. Given the fact that about half of all reality series are complete nonsense (including Duck Dynasty), I suspect Ancient Aliens is in the realm of nonsense, but there is some entertainment value, I suppose...I get tired of people not being able to discern entertainment from fact.

My letter...the job hunt continues again, and the employment insurance is applied for. More sanity from all, please. The attack on journalism just went up a few notches with Trump and his minions advocating violence against journalists, and five people at a Baltimore newspaper losing their lives because someone was demented enough to think that Trump's suggestion was a good idea. There has got to be something done about this administration; the whole world thinks they are way past insane.

Time to fire this off, and try to keep up. See you with the next one.

Yours, Lloyd Penney.

*RX: I can't stomach Ancient Aliens. I've heard it all before. I did watch a documentary about how the pyramids were built and no aliens were involved. It's an insult to man's intelligence and creativity that aliens have to come down with tractor beams or whatever to help build the pyramids.*

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Hi Ray,

It is nice to see the most thoroughly debunked photo of the entire UFO material back in print.

That is the endcap of a 1932 Hoover Vacuum cleaner.

Few of us were around when those were about and most of the UFO nuts of the time could not afford one.

You might want to hop over to Youtube and find JRE #1066.

Joe Rogan has some interesting people on now and then.

Dave

*RX: Within the ultra-fringe people believe in science fiction as truth, i.e., they believe in fantasy as fact. Instead of reading, viewing or writing imaginative fiction they live science fiction.*

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