

TVO revisionism?

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Control of monetary policy was the impetus for American revolution

After watching six hours of TVO's recent airing of "Liberty" (an expensive American production purporting to explain the reasons and history of the American War of Independence), I am driven to ask if this TV fare was an indication of TVO's participation in the Revisionist Movement or simply a careless and uncritical acquisition?

Frankly, nobody gives a damn what nonsense the media promulgates in the US but for TVO (unwittingly or otherwise) to participate in this propaganda is, in the name of historical accuracy, shameful!

But, one might ask, what about all those History academics who lent their faces and names to the production? Courtesy demands that the obvious answer be set aside.

Canadian school children, or Canadians in general, were they to be asked to explain the origins of the War of Independence, (if they were listening to their teachers) would doubtlessly respond with, "It was a case of taxation without representation, brought to a head with the Boston Tea Party." Charming, of course, but essentially false, and should be filed along with that silly Cherry Tree incident.

To get to the nub of this historic event we must cite the first clue which can be found in the words of one Benjamin Franklin (1706-1790). Right, he was the guy

with the kite and the bolt of lightning; but he was also an American statesman, diplomat, author and inventor who helped draft the Declaration of Independence.

Around the time of the Treaty of Paris, 1763, Franklin, who was visiting England, was asked to explain why the colonies were so prosperous, to which he replied:

"That is simple. It is only because in the colonies we issue our own money. It is called "Colonial Scrip" and we issue it in the proper proportion to the demands of trade and industry." (See Senate Document #23, Page 98, by Robert L. Owen, former Chairman, Committee on Banking and Currency, United States Senate.)

Owen writes: "It was not very long until this information was brought to the attention of the Rothchild's Bank, and they saw that here was a nation ready to be exploited; here was a nation setting up an example that they could issue their own money instead of the money coming through the Banks.

"The Rothchild's Bank caused a bill to be introduced in the English Parliament, therefore, which provided that no colony of England could issue its own money. They had to use English money. Consequently the colonies were compelled to discard their "Scrip" and mortgage

themselves to the Bank of England (i.e., the Amsterdam Bullion Brokers!) to get money. For the first time in the history of the United States our money began to be based on debt.

"Benjamin Franklin stated in one year from that date the streets of the colonies were filled with the unemployed because when England exchanged with them, she gave them only half as many units in payment in borrowed money from the Rothchilds as they had in 'Scrip'. In other words, their circulating medium was reduced 50% and everyone became unemployed according to Benjamin Franklin's own statement."

Continuing the quote from Senate Document #23: "Mr. Franklin went further than that. He said that this was the original cause of the Revolutionary War. In his own language: The other matters had it not been that England took away from the colonies their money which created unemployment and dissatisfaction."

Finally, the six-episode document, along with a few intonations by the voice of American conservatism, George Will, ended with that seemingly irrepressible falsehood: "The Revolution (the creation of the U.S.A.) was caused by a tax dispute with the British."

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Hail Jason! Many thanks for your letter of 23 JAN 08 & the great photo. I'm sorry to read about your former girlfriend who fell victim to drugs. A former Vietnam vet described drugs as "chemical warfare." He was a sergeant in Vietnam, & he urged his officers to classify drugs as such & warn the troops about it. In the U.S. Army we learned somethings about "NBC warfare:" Nuclear, Biological & Chemical warfare. They are all nasty weapons, & they make soldiering even more unpleasant than it normally is. U.S. military sources report an increase of concussion casualties due to nearby explosions, similar to such injuries suffered by troops in World War I. This was called "shell-shock," & was often confused with psychological trauma. Modern medicine is able to detect actual lesions or wounds on the brains of soldiers from the explosions of landmines & IEDs (Improvised Explosive Devices) which destroy vehicles & injure troops from the roadsides. I recall our jovial Landmine & Boobytrap Instructor in Rhodesia who said, "Explosives don't miss. Everyone gets a share." He tried to cheer us up by saying: "The good news is that explosives are non-habit-forming. We used that phrase in our radio messages: 'Advise Route A' may be non-habit-forming this evening.'" "Roger that. Sunray 2 out." Like many wounded of World War I, no external wounds showed the brain damage suffered by the blast victims.

Chemical warfare usually involved the breathing &/or skin contact with the toxic agent. Shell craters were used by infantry as shelters from enemy fire, but they could be full of poison gas, which is usually heavier than air. Drugs impair mental & physical behavior, as well as being toxic, but my Viet-vet colleague made no impression on his officers, for the CIA was making such things as heroin available to U.S. troops in Vietnam. Our Zionist Occupation Government (ZOG) first wanted to make our troops addicts on the cheap, & then sock it to 'em with high prices when they returned to the USA. The plan worked.

Back in the 1960s, the CIA neutralized the political activism of the anti-war hippies with drugs such as pot, LSD, heroin, coke, meth, &c. I saw the results, for I attended San Francisco State College (now University) from 1967 to 1969, the year my doctoral dissertation on Peru was stolen at gunpoint by U.S. ZOG-thugs & I was escorted to the Mexican border by 3 polite FBI agents, who returned my U.S. passport & saw me leave "Usrael" for almost 1/4 of a century. That's when I discovered I was also banned from all Soviet Bloc countries, including Cuba. After my return to Peru, by permission of the Peruvian ambassador in Mexico City, I was told by the Soviet Embassy in Lima to leave Latin America, "for reasons of health," which I did, & eventually wound up in the rebel British colony of Rhodesia for almost a decade. Destiny never fails to impress me: I intended becoming a Latin American expert, but suddenly found myself a British colonial civil servant in Africa! Go figure. Anything for the quiet life, as the Brits say. My decades of absence from "Usrael" explains why I must watch History Channel to catch up on the news.

There's a Spanish saying that "The Devil is not so knowledgeable because he's the Devil, but because he's so old." Like so many sayings, there's truth in that, for I've witnessed history from the 1940s to the present, & I've been privileged to learn directly from some who've witnessed & participated in the past, in addition to my own reading.

People talk about an "information explosion," as they did when I first heard about it in the 1960s, so how does one avoid going crazy from information overload? The trick is to spot major themes & major players, such as banksterism & banksters. One must also learn to see through labels such as "democracy" & "nation," which usually mask imperialism & empire. The USA was never a nation nor a democracy, for example, but a bankster imperial 'republic' for the rich, as it is today.

So what motivated me in my quest for knowledge? It was a by-product of my quest for personal freedom, in which I learned what I now know & largely achieved my goal. Why do I 'bother' sharing my knowledge with others? I believe that knowledge carries with it the obligation to pass it on to those who are interested. 99.99% of the Goy sheeple don't want to know such things, so I shall not trouble them with such matters. As long as some of Our People are interested, I shall endeavor to pass along what I can, for their education, as opposed to their 'edjewcation.' It is said that "Politics is the art of the possible," so I strive to do what is possible with the means at my disposal.

I remember passing over the Tehachapi Mountains by freight train one very cold night, in an empty gondola car. Fortunately, there was cardboard packing material in the car, which I made into a shelter, in which I kept warm or enjoyed an illusion of warmth by burning a taper made of toilet paper. Warm-fuzzy memories are not made of this. Ha! I wish you all the best, & Strength through Joy. ORION!

