

8 – CHAVEZ – Hugo Chavez was a Socialist and the president of Venezuela from 1999 to 2013. The FBI and CIA repeatedly plotted with Venezuelan dissidents to overthrow and assassinate Chavez, at one point mistakenly detonating a car bomb in a vehicle he was supposed to be travelling in.

HAMAS – A Palestinian Islamist organization with a military wing. Classified as a terrorist organization by the EU and USA, but not by Russia or China. Hamas combat tactics against Israeli troops and civilians include rocket launches and suicide bombing.

ISRAELIS ARRESTING THE MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT SO – After Palestine's last democratic elections in 2006, twelve members of the newly elected Palestinian parliament were arrested and placed in "administrative detention," meaning that they could be held indefinitely without trial. Some are still behind bars.

IRAN – In 1953, the CIA and UK Special Forces worked together to overthrow democratically elected Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Mossadegh. The coup was led by the grandson of Teddy Roosevelt. Mossadegh wanted to nationalize Iran's oil reserves, which threatened the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, now known as BP.

GUATEMALA – The CIA led a covert op in 1954 to depose Jacobo Arbenz, the democratically elected president, and install the dictator Carlos Castillo Armas. Armas was the first in a string of Guatemalan dictators propped up by the US.

CONGO – When the Democratic Republic of the Congo declared independence from Belgium in 1960, a civil war broke out. The first new Prime Minister, Patrice Lumumba, was a Marxist supported by Cuba and Russia. Dwight Eisenhower ordered the CIA to assassinate Lumumba, but the plans never came to fruition. In 1964, Che Guevara secretly traveled to the Congo to support a guerilla movement. The CIA chased Guevara into the Congolese jungle, thwarting his plans for another revolution.

GRENADA – In 1983, the leader of the revolutionary government that had controlled Grenada since 1979 was murdered, starting a new revolt. The US immediately invaded, restoring the former government and expelling Cuban forces in the country.

9 – LUMUMBA – see CONGO

ALLENDE – Salvador Allende was the Socialist president of Chile. In 1973, The US created a coup, defeated Cuban forces supporting Allende's party, and installed Augusto Pinochet, a brutal dictator. Allende committed suicide.

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SHAH OF IRAN – Today, we think of the Shah as a sworn enemy of the US. But in the Iranian coup of 1953, the US worked with the Shah to impose control and reform the country after overthrowing Mossadegh.

MOSSADEGH – see IRAN

SADDAM HUSSEIN – In 1988, the US provided Saddam Hussein with satellite imagery and intelligence information that he used to gas Iranian troops with sarin nerve gas and other chemical weapons.

AYATOLLAS – High-ranking Shi'a Islamic clerics.

HEKMATYA – Gulbuddin Hekmatya was Prime Minister of Afghanistan from 1993 to 1994 after leading a civil war. As a freedom fighter in the 1970s, he was supported by the CIA. When the Taliban took over Kabul, he fled to Iran. Today, the US designates him as a “leading global terrorist.”

DRIVES OVER PEOPLE and ACID – Both tactics implemented by Mujahadeen forces and others. Afghani religious conservatives commonly throw acid at women for offenses including leaving the home without their husbands and advocating for women's rights and educational access.

10 – POL POT – US covert forces collaborated with the genocidal Cambodian dictator Pol Pot and his Khmer Rouge regime after the Vietnam War ended in 1975. They wanted Pol Pot to destabilize the new government of Vietnamese Prime Minister Hun Sen. The US sent the Khmer Rouge money and allowed them to use US bases in Thailand to stage their war with Vietnam.

SO WHY DON'T WE HELP CHINA HELP HIM – The leader of the NSA claimed he concocted the idea to encourage Thailand, China, and Pol Pot's government to collaborate and destabilize Vietnam.

PHILIPPINES – The Philippines is a crucial non-NATO ally for the US in Asia. From 1947-1991, the US maintained air and naval bases there. Today, the US is the largest foreign investor, giving the Philippines \$6.6 billion annually.

SIX BILLION DOLLARS IN EL SALVADOR – Throughout the 12-year civil war in El Salvador from 1979-1992, the Carter and Reagan administrations gave military aid to the ruling government to fight a group of five left-wing guerilla groups.

SCHOOL OF THE AMERICAS – Now euphemistically renamed the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation, The US Army School of the Americas is a Department of Defense Institute located inside Fort Benning (outside Columbus, Georgia) that trains the personnel of right-wing governments in Latin America.

COUP SCHOOL – Other nicknames for the School of the Americas include “School of the Dictators” and “School of the Assassins.”

11 – CHEMICAL SCHOOL – The US Chemical, Biological, Radiological, and Nuclear school is located at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri. It was known as the US Army Chemical School until 2008.

OUR MAN IN AFGHANISTAN – The CIA has been active almost continuously in Afghanistan since 1978.

UZBEKISTAN – Starting in 1998, the CIA and the Uzbek government created a secret joint counterterrorist strike force which fought the Taliban and Al-Qaeda covertly in Afghanistan. President Islam Karimov allows the US to stage CIA helicopters at Uzbek bases. The international community has been critical of the US’ decision to collaborate with the Karimov government, which is known for corruption and human rights abuses.

BECAUSE THEY BOIL – Several sources, including the former UK Ambassador to Uzbekistan, have accused the CIA of sending detainees to secret Uzbek facilities where torture and interrogation practices included rape with broken bottles, torturing a detainees children and forcing them to watch, and boiling detainees alive.

BOLIVIA – The CIA recruited Colonel Antonio Arguedas, a trusted minister of president René Barrientos, as an informant. Barrientos was extremely unpopular with working class Bolivians for selling natural resources to the United States at preferential rates. After Arguedas’ spying became public knowledge, he defected to Cuba.

GUY IN THE SWEATER – This probably refers not to Arguendas or Barrientos, but to Che Guevara. The CIA helped Bolivian forces capture and execute Guevara in 1967.

12 – NORTH KOREA – The “Bridge of No Return” crosses the military demarcation line between North Korea and South Korea. It was the site of tense prisoner exchanges from 1953 until 1968 and has seen several tense military skirmishes since.

13 – GUATEMALA – After two US citizens who were tortured by Guatemalan special forces in 1989 and 1990 claimed that some of their torturers spoke English with American accents, a series of investigations revealed that the CIA had been making unauthorized payments to the Guatemalan military and supporting abductions and tortures in Guatemala. At the height of the controversy in 1996, Bill Clinton ordered the release of all classified documents on CIA relationships with Guatemala going back to the deposition in 1954. These documents revealed not only that US special forces violated international torture treaties and were responsible for the deaths of

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US citizens, but also that the CIA supported the Guatemalan regime through decades of genocide.

NOT OFFICIALLY ACTIVE IN EL SALVADOR – see SIX BILLION DOLLARS IN EL SALVADOR

COLOMBIA – Note that the play was written before the recent 2012 incident where CIA operatives on assignment in Colombia were photographed hiring prostitutes. Throughout the 1990s, the CIA maintained an independent military intelligence wing in Colombia tasked with drug control. These CIA operatives also collaborated with paramilitary “death squads” and drug traffickers that murdered trade unionists, peasant leaders, journalists, and human rights activists.

NICARAGUA – In 1982, Reagan signed a directive to authorize CIA covert ops in Nicaragua. Joining with the Argentinian government, the US began to train and fund a resistance group named the Contras. Washington believed that the ruling democratic socialist party, the Sandinistas, was collaborating with Cuba and the USSR. CIA and Contra tactics, including bombing bridges and shutting down harbors, actually backfired and forced the Nicaraguan government to turn to the Soviet Union for petroleum. In 1984, the Nicaraguan government brought a case against the US in the International Court of Justice for supporting the Contras and won. Claiming that the court had no jurisdiction over them, the US declined to pay reparations to Nicaragua.

THE CONTRAS – see NICARAGUA

INDONESIA – The CIA began attempts to topple the government of Indonesia as early as 1958, calling off one military operation after an American B-26 aircraft was shot down in Ambon. In 1990, journalists used leaked documents and interviews with former US diplomats to prove that in 1965 and 1966, the CIA and senior US embassy officials provided the Indonesian army with a list of 5,000 communist operatives that led to a string of mass killings.

14 – EXTREMELY VALUABLE EXPERIMENT IN THE PHILIPPINES In the early 20th century, US Army doctors in the Philippines conducted a series of chemical experiments on prisoners including injecting five detainees with the bubonic plague. Four of the five prisoners died.

HUKS – participants in the Hukbalahap Rebellion, a communist-led peasant uprising in the Philippines. Hukbalahap is an acronym that translates in Tagalog to “People’s Anti-Japanese Army.”

WHITE PHOSPHOROUS – a material used in many US bombs during the Vietnam War. White phosphorous not only burns intensely, igniting cloth and human skin, but also produces large clouds of smoke, making it an effective ingredient in smoke screen bombs, mortars, and grenades.

15 – FORTY DAYS – George W. Bush’s Deputy Secretary of Defense, Paul Wolfowitz, famously predicted that the US military incursion into Iraq would take only forty days.

PAPER IN FLORIDA MAKING A MISTAKE – Publishing photographs of the Abu Ghraib prison violations in Iraq.

17 – STRUCTURAL ADJUSTMENT PROGRAMS – SAPs are a package of loans provided to third world countries by the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. Critics of SAPs have complained about the social implications in the receiving countries and argued that the deals ultimately benefit major international economic powers more than the impoverished countries themselves.

18 – BANANA CARTEL – Numerous international courts have fined and admonished Dole, Del Monte Produce, and a third German fruit company for conspiring to fix the price of bananas across the globe.

20 – FRENCH CONNECTION – A scheme by Corsican gangsters in the 1960s and 1970s to smuggle heroin from Turkey to France, then Canada, and ultimately the United States. The CIA protected the mobsters in exchange for their help suppressing French communists after World War II.

GOLDEN TRIANGLE – A region of Southeast Asia including Myanmar, Laos, and Thailand that was the largest global producer of Heroin and Opium for most of the 20th century.

AIR AMERICA – A dummy corporation created by the CIA in 1950 as a way to smuggle drugs out of the Golden Triangle. Because it was ostensibly a civilian air carrier rather than a military airline, it could travel covertly to areas that US armed forces agreed to abandon in the Geneva Accords.

21 – THOUGH HE HIMSELF IS HEAD OF THE ANTIDRUG – Richard Nixon, whose administration famously launched the “War on Drugs” in 1971.

SUPPORTING THE DICTATOR – Peruvian president Alberto Fujimori.

FARC – A guerilla movement, The Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, which has been involved in armed conflict in Colombia since 1964. Allied with Cuba and the Soviet Union until 1991. The CIA has supported the Colombian army in decades of fighting with FARC. Western critics of FARC say their operations are funded by kidnapping and ransom, extortion, and drug trafficking.

TRADE UNIONISTS – The distinction here is between peaceful unionists, communists, and socialists in Colombia and the violent tactics of FARC.

22 – NEEM – A tree native to India. Neem oil is used in cosmetics and in indigenous medicinal traditions is used to treat skin diseases, fevers, and viruses.

AYEHUASCA – A vine made into a tea by the indigenous peoples of Amazonian Peru. Traditionally used in religious sacraments, ayehuasca has powerful hallucinogenic properties that effect humans for up to six hours.

QUINOA – Not just a food source, but a sacred crop for Incas. During their conquest of South America, noticing its religious importance to indigenous peoples, Conquistadors suppressed the growth of quinoa and forced Incas to grow wheat instead.

KAVA – A root from the Western Pacific that can produce a drink with sedative and anesthetic properties. In Fiji and other countries, indigenous peoples are used to lessen anxiety and are a part of many storytelling and socializing events.

BITTER GOURD – Originating on the Indian subcontinent in the 14th century, the fruit is now widely grown in Asia, Africa, and the Caribbean. Can be eaten, but is also used to treat diabetes, intestinal and digestive issues, and respiratory illnesses. Though results are still unverified, extensive research has tested bitter gourd as a therapy for AIDS and various cancers.

DNA...AMAZONIAN INDIAN BLOOD CELLS – Recent studies of the immense genetic similarity between indigenous South Americans and indigenous people of New Guinea and Australia has cast doubt into prevailing theories of the single mass migration of the earliest human inhabitants of North America from Eurasia.

24 – STAR WARS – Mainstream media nickname for Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative. In the Bill Clinton administration, the name was changed to the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization.

25 – WMD – Weapons of Mass Destruction. No treaty or international law contains an authoritative definition of the term.

NUCLEAR WEAPONS STORES IN SEVEN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES – Belgium, Germany, Italy, Netherlands, Turkey, the United Kingdom, and Poland.

DIOXIN – Common name for a range of deadly toxic chemical compounds. Can cause reproductive and developmental issues. 90% of human dioxin exposure occurs through food.

NAPALM – A combination of a gelling agent and petroleum or another fuel. Developed secretly at Harvard in 1942, napalm was used extensively by the US in World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War.

26 – SARIN – A colorless, odorless liquid that acts as an extremely potent nerve agent. Produced by the US, Nato, and the Soviet Union in the 1950s. Used by Iraqi forces against both Iranian soldiers and Iraqi civilians in the late 1980s. US forces have been accused of using sarin in Laos during “Operation Tailwind,” a part of the Vietnam War.

TURKEY FEATHERS – In 1950, the Army Chemical corps used contaminated turkey feathers in biological warfare tests in upstate New York and the Virgin Islands. Records of the CIA’s stockpile of agents used to cause tuberculosis, salmonella, botulism, and smallpox in the early 1950s were destroyed in 1972.

TURKEY VIRUS IN CUBA – In 1962, the CIA paid a Canadian firm \$5,000 to infect Cuba’s turkey population with a deadly virus. Cuban officials were attempting to ramp up turkey production at the time to counteract the American trade embargo.

CONTAMINATE THE SUGAR – Targets of CIA sabotage teams in Cuba in 1962 included sugar mills, bridges, and oil refineries.

CHEMICAL SCHOOL IN ALABAMA – see CHEMICAL SCHOOL

EGYPT’S USING GAS AGAINST THE YEMEN – President Lyndon Johnson rescinded US aid to Egypt in part because of Egyptian use of chemical weapons, including sarin, during their occupation of Yemen in the early 1960s.

HISTOPLASMA CAPSULATUM – a fungus that causes the deadly disease Histoplasmosis. From 1985 to 1989, the US secretly sold the fungus to Iraq.

27 – KURDS OR IRANIANS OR – Saddam Hussein’s military forces used chemical and biological weapons both on Iranian armed forces and on Iraqi citizens in the Kurdish ethnic minority.

30 – MUJAHADEEN – Literally means one engaged in Jihad. Here, it refers to the guerilla military forces fighting the Soviet Union in Afghanistan in the 1980s.

CIA’S HEALTH ALTERATION COMMITTEE – A CIA department which attempted to poison Fidel Castro, Patrice Lumumba, Ngo Din Diem, and others.

31 – ALLENDE – see ALLENDE

AYATOLLAH KHOMENI – Founder and Supreme Leader of the Iranian state.

LUMUMBA – see CONGO

OSAMA – Osama Bin Laden.

CHARLES DE GALLE – French President. The CIA plotted to kill him in the late 1960s after he removed American military bases from French soil.

MICHAEL MANLEY – Jamaican Prime Minister and head of the People's Socialist National Party. The CIA tried and failed to assassinate him in 1976.

NGO DIN DIEM – President of South Vietnam. His assassination marked the end of the CIA-backed coup in 1963.

35 – GREECE...THE COLONELS' GREECE – In 1967, two days before a nationwide election, the CIA backed a group of Grecian colonels in an overthrow of the government, establishing military rule. The leading candidate in the election was Andreas Papandreu, a former Prime Minister who had been removed from power with the assistance of the CIA. When the Greek Ambassador to the US complained to President Johnson, LBJ supposedly responded: "Fuck your parliament and your constitution. America is an elephant. Cyprus is a flea. Greece is a flea. If these two fleas continue itching the elephant, they may just get whacked by the elephant's trunk...If your Prime Minister gives me talk about democracy, parliament, and constitutions, he, his parliament, and his constitution may not last very long."

OPERATION PHOENIX – The Phoenix Program, designed and coordinated by the CIA, was designed to identify and neutralize (via capture, torture, terrorism, and assassination) the infrastructure of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam (more commonly known to Americans as the "Viet Cong.")

FORTY-ONE THOUSAND – Estimated number of the 81,740 NLF operatives killed by the CIA in Operation Phoenix.

TEACHING THEM IN BRAZIL EXACTLY HOW MUCH ELECTRIC SHOCK YOU CAN ADMINISTER – In 1964, a CIA-backed military coup overthrew the Brazilian government. After the coup, a series of repressive right-wing governments ruled Brazil for 20 years, engaging in brutal torture techniques including electrocution.

DELIVERING THE MANUALS TO PANAMA – A 1963 CIA torture manual was distributed to American and Panamanian forces at Fort Clayton in Panama.

THE THIN WIRE CAN GO IN THE DIPLOMATIC BAG TO URUGUAY – CIA advisor Daniel Anthony Mitrione was tasked with teaching torture techniques to the Uruguayan military. According to *New York Times* journalist A.J. Langguth, "One of the pieces of equipment that was found useful was a wire so very thin that it could be fitted into the mouth between the teeth and by pressing against the gum increase the electrical charge. And it was through the diplomatic pouch that Mitrione got some of the equipment he needed for interrogations, including these fine wires."

36 – US Office of Public Safety – Established by Eisenhower, the OPS was tasked with training police forces in countries allied with the US, including South Vietnam, Iran, Taiwan, Brazil, Uruguay, and Greece. It was dissolved in 1974.

MITRIONE – see THE THIN WIRE CAN GO IN THE DIPLOMATIC BAG TO URUGUAY

THE GAME WHERE THE MEN ARE ON HORSES – The CIA maintained a “black site” torture facility inside an exclusive Lithuanian horse-riding academy. The prison held and tortured Al-Qaeda detainees.

39 – COMMITTEE FOR A CONSTRUCTIVE TOMORROW – A conservative DC think tank that denies any manmade impact on climate change.

ADVANCEMENT OF SOUND SCIENCE COALITION – Now defunct, the TASSX was a PR group funded by Phillip Morris to discredit the role of tobacco smoke exposure on cancer and heart problems and to dismiss environmentalists as “junk scientists.”

40 – KYOTO – The Kyoto Protocol is a 1992 treaty to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. The US signed the treaty, but has not internally ratified any of its guidelines.