

The US Army and the End of the World

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Thirty years ago, Gary Hambright of the US Army was accused by many young children of being a particularly violent and sick sort of molester. He worked at the Child Development Center at the Presidio, an Army base in San Francisco. The evidence against him was overwhelming, not only from the kids' words, but forensic and physical evidence as well. Of 900 witnesses, the heroic Army found not a single one credible. This paper is a chronicle of institutionalized child abuse within the US military, one the press only occasionally finds interesting.

The material here comes in large part from a forgotten article from Linda Goldston (1988) "Child Abuse at the Presidio: The Parents Agony, the Army's Coverup and the Prosecution's Failure" from the *San Jose Mercury News*. In addition, this article relies on the excellent journalism of Neil Brick, especially his undated "Day Care and Child Abuse Cases."

To a great extent, my personal friendship with Ted Gunderson laid the groundwork for my interest in this issue. The fact that he was a high ranking FBI agent speaking about this sort of abuse as both institutionalized and systematic provides a tremendous authority. These are not "crackpot" theories. He was removed from the FBI as a result and lost his pension.

The US Army, our heroes, have been covering up systematic child rape at its child care centers for decades without anyone being punished. Worse, the Army didn't shut the Presidio down while it was under investigation, as is always the case elsewhere. As a father, I can't read some of the more severe acts of abuse the Army defended and tolerated there, but just take my word for it. "Poo Poo Baseball" is apparently a game the criminals "played" with kids. It's only one. This is the most tame. Death threats were common. I will describe no more.

Dr. Kevin Coulter, after examining the children, was completely convinced they had been harmed. He showed proof of anal trauma of the three year olds, only to get a yawn as a reply. Using terms like "anal trauma" and "yawn" in the same sentence might suggest a problem. The only PTSD the Army needs to worry about is the cases they cause.

Worse, the Army took a month to tell the other parents about the accusation. More were made after the investigation had started. Children don't make detailed accusations of such trauma out of thin air. They used concepts they couldn't possibly have understood at their innocent age.

Worse, when the Army did bother notify the other families, they said, "The Commander of the Presidio of San Francisco, has been apprised of a single incident of alleged child sexual abuse reported to have occurred at the Presidio Child Development Center. . . We have no reason to believe that other children have been victimized." This was a blatant lie.

Even worse, among the victims, there were five confirmed cases of chlamydia. The parents were told Hambright, who thankfully died soon after, had AIDS and thus, the children might too. It took months for the tests to come back, seemingly in an attempt to torture the families.

In March of that year, three months after Hambright's arrest, the charges were dismissed. US District Court Judge William Schwarzer refused to allow the admission of what were called "hearsay statements." What is "hearsay" in this case? The judge refused to hear about statements that a child made to his mother and brother. This isn't legal hearsay, and certainly isn't under these circumstances. There is a large and obvious difference between being a witness to a

statement and hearsay. The children were rejected as witnesses because of their age which is also rare. Thus, there's abuse, the Army's coverup and finally, the judge's cooperation. One piece of good news was that the federal DA had the dismissal done "without prejudice," meaning that it can be reopened if new evidence arose. It was.

Lt. Col. Walter Meyer is the very definition of an office drone. He's the director of personnel and community activities and saw fit to attack the families of the victims for keeping the case alive. This is the most combat he'd ever seen. Once, Meyer refused to meet with one of the mothers, Joyce Tobin, because he was headed to Atlanta to extol the virtues of the day care center to the CDC. "It was a model day care center" he stated on his trip.

By the Spring of 1987, almost 40 children had independently stated very strange sexual events that happened to them there. It should be noted that the enlisted personnel around the center agreed with the parents, but so feared the officers that they refused to say a word.

This was nothing new for the US military. The MacDonald case during the Vietnam war was another example of this. Gunderson investigated the 1970 ritual murder of two children and their mother at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Army doctor Jeffery MacDonald was falsely convicted of the crimes. He's behind bars today regardless of the poor nature of the prosecution's case.

A group of openly Satanic "hippies," five of whom were active duty, carried out the murders as revenge against the doctor. He wanted reports of any drug overdose on army bases to be reported to police. He was targeted because MacDonald was vehemently opposed to the drug culture that grew around the base, where the medical unit was a regular supply for opiate-addicts in the area, especially those on active duty.

One of the cult members was Helena Stoeckley, who connected Fort Bragg to a massive heroin importing ring centered in Vietnam. The Army was using the body cavities of dead GIs to smuggle drugs into the country. Stoeckley implicated much of the military's top brass in this ghoulish crime. She explained this all on "60 Minutes" as she was remorseful for her part in the murders, but that segment never aired. When she said she had evidence that would destroy the reputation of the Army, she was quickly silenced. The judge called her a "psychotic," but when Gunderson had her evaluated at UCLA, she was deemed nothing of the kind.

While she had information that would exonerate Dr. MacDonald, the FBI was extremely hostile. Gunderson sought to dig deeper and was threatened by the few men higher in rank than himself. Fort Bragg was saturated with drugs hosting both users and sellers. It wasn't until just a few years ago that he was found innocent using DNA evidence, though he still sits in prison for some reason.

In the MacDonald case, the book *Fatal Vision*, initially meant as an exoneration, was, at the insistence of the publishers, changed to a "guilty verdict." The editors altered it to portray a guilty MacDonald killing his wife in an amphetamine fueled frenzy. These uppers weren't meth or high doses of Addreall. Rather, they were diet pills, usually laced with nothing more interesting than caffeine. Of course, these don't have such an effect on a normal, healthy male. The high doses that he would have had to ingest for it to trigger psychosis wouldn't merely be an error of a single night. Yet, with all this, his medical practice was without spot, meaning he was no addict.

Sued by MacDonald, the writer/editor was forced to pay \$300,000 in damages, but the real damage had been done. The judge even called the author a "con man." Once this was turned into a movie and a mini-series, MacDonald's chance at a fair trial were slim. The most important

truth is, however, that MacDonald had no motive to slaughter his family (Morris, 2012).

The MacDonald case is yet another piece of evidence of the institutionalized corruption and sexual abuse within the US Armed Forces. It points to both a large drug distribution ring that continues today with heroin coming from Central Asia, to the coverup of murder. Covering up child abuse is perfectly normal. The lead investigator, William Ivory, said 15 minutes after appearing on the scene that MacDonald was guilty. He was implicated by Stoekley as being part of the drug distribution network. She would have described all she knew if granted immunity. She got an early grave instead.

Ken Adachi summarized the case:

Beyond shielding corrupt Army officials who were involved in the Viet Nam pipeline operation, there were at least 15 teenage children of upper rank Army officers at Ft Bragg who were enmeshed in the local drug culture, including the daughter of an Army colonel who decided to focus the CID's investigation of the MacDonald murders exclusively on Jeffrey MacDonald as the sole suspect. Even more telling, the daughter of that colonel was known to be person who often associated with Helena Stoekley and her cult friends (Adachi, 2005).

Railroading such as this makes the coverup of child molestation far more credible. It also shows how officer-heavy the military is and the power they wield. MacDonald was just another victim of intensely systematic sexual disorder among elites. Chances are, regardless of evidence, MacDonald will never see freedom.

This puts the child abuse cases in better perspective. The Army refused all cooperation in the face of information over child abuse cases at West Point and Fort Dix. In 1982, another investigation into John Gunnarson's management of the day care center at the Presidio turned up allegations of the sexual assault of children. Military policeman Ed Albanoski, chief of juvenile investigations at the Presidio, was ordered by his superiors to stop the investigation. The center stayed open as the charges against Gunnarson were dismissed. The following year, Albanoski reported the sex abuse allegations in a report to Presidio officials. Without an investigation at all, he was told to stop any investigation. They told him "there was nothing to look into."

Former Army Capt. Gary Boswell approached Gunnarson in April 1985 after picking up his daughter at the day care center.

"She had a red spot on her hand, where she had been burned. She said, "the teacher burned me." This girl was taking the kids and taking a magnifying glass and holding their hands until they jerked their hand away and cried," said Boswell, who now works as a civilian employee at the Presidio. "I went to see Gunnarson and wasn't terribly pleased. He said he'd look into it. We came back, the next day and he said he had talked to the person, that there were no eye witnesses and "it's your daughter's word against hers, so we can't do anything" we took our daughter out of the day care center a short time later."

It gets worse. The wife of Army Captain Tom Dorsey, a medical doctor, reported that, as she dropped her daughter off there, she saw "a woman on her hands and knees, bent over, putting her hand's in a little girl's pants. The woman took her hands out from the little girl's pants

and put them under the little girl's top and tickled her on both breasts and then went back down into the pants into the vaginal area and tickled her there.”

The obvious question is why she didn't go running back inside to stop this. Is it odd that she waited hours and called later to discuss the incident with the assistant director of the center? Regardless, Dorsey reported that she was brusquely told that they were “just playing innocent tickling games.”

In 1984, a three-year-old girl was raped by a teacher at the child care center of West Point. Several children reported “satanic acts, animal sacrifices and cult-like behavior among the abusers, whose activities extended beyond the U.S. Military Academy borders to Orange County and a military base in San Francisco, parents charged.” An investigation by Rudolph Giuliani, of all people, ended with no charges filed. This is shocking since the three year old was rushed to the hospital with lacerations on her private parts. Did she get those on the slide? Quickly, the day care's building number was changed from 666 to 673, but the press tells us this is just a coincidence.

The New York Times refused to report the hospital visit, saying only that “complaints” were made against the center. Ten years later, the girl was unable to go to the bathroom without her mother standing by the door. Strangely, while failing to convict in criminal court, the families received millions in compensation in civil court. How can this be? Is this a payoff? Giuliani brought no indictments as a result. He did say that the investigation found “significant indications that children may have been abused” at the center, but no action was taken. Nothing is adding up here. The resulting report has predictably been sealed since then.

The Army's utter refusal to cooperate with the investigation so enraged former Army Dr. Walter Grote that he refused a promotion to major in 1985 because of the treatment of his child's sexual abuse case at West Point. He was one of the first parents to file the lawsuit, but later dropped out.

The Army ran an investigation of 300 of its child care centers and found accusations of sexual assault at more than ten percent of them between 1984 and 1987. In August 1983, nearly a year before the West Point abuse case broke, a 22 month-old child had been murdered by the mother's boyfriend, an Army staff sergeant. After a court martial hearing, the sergeant was given an 18 month suspended sentence and a dishonorable discharge. Yes, he was convicted of murder.

Col. Richard C Eckert, a doctor then in charge of West Point's Child Protection Case Management Team, was infuriated at this. In an August 1, 1983 letter to Lt. Gen. Willard Scott, Jr, then superintendent of West Point, he wrote, “The community has received a devastating message – West Point and the Army take child abuse lightly and do not consider it a major offense.” No, they don't take *murder* seriously.

This is precisely the message that was received. “The guy that murdered the 22 month-old baby was let off scot free,” said Dr. Pat Jones, a former pediatrician at West Point. “They just kicked him out of the Army to prevent any publicity.”

Jones, who believes his (then) 15 month old daughter was sexually abused at the same West Point center, left the Army in protest. “I tried to resign from the alumni association; I feel ashamed for even being from that place.” Of course, no indictments were returned in the West Point cases. Also, how does one “try” to resign? Did they not let her?

This goes deeper than merely a coverup, though that's evil enough. On August 14, 1987, San Francisco police raided the home of the infamous Michael Aquino, a high ranking Army specialist in psychological warfare and the founder of a Satanic sect. The raid came after more

allegations of child rape surfaced, this time of a four year old. Who was the main suspect? Gary Hambright. All told, law enforcement charged this subhuman with 58 separate counts of child abuse. The Presidio was just one of many.

According to an article in the October 30, 1987 *San Francisco Examiner*, one of the victims identified Col. Aquino and his wife as involved in this crime. The victim stated that they filmed her being “fondled” in a bathtub by Hambright. How do we know its true? Because the child described his mansion in detail. No one asked how a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army has a mansion. In the raid, they confiscated hours and hours of videotape that was never heard from again. This proved beyond doubt that the US military was a pedophile ring.

Yet again, in 1988, the full indictment against Hambright was dropped by U.S. Attorney Joseph Russoniello. His argument was suspiciously weak. He opined that, while child abuse did occur, they were unable to link Hambright with the crime. Russoniello's career as a federal criminal would also include his later attempts to squash any links between the Nicaraguan *Contras* and Colombian cocaine-trafficking cartels among other things.

Aquino's sect is called The Temple of Set, which gives proper due to Satan's initial name as Set-Amun. Both Aquino and Set play an important figure in creating American foreign policy, at least in its psychological warfare division. In an unpublished article from 1980, he wrote:

In its strategic context, “mindwar” must reach out to friends, enemies and neutrals alike across the globe. . . through the media possessed by the United States which have the capabilities to reach virtually all people on the face of the Earth. These media are, of course, the electronic media—television and radio. State of the art developments in satellite communication, video recording techniques, and laser and optical transmission of broadcasts make possible a penetration of the minds of the world such as would have been inconceivable just a few years ago (Quoted from Steinberg, 1999).

Of course, above all else, Aquino argues, this must target the population of the United States, “by denying enemy propaganda access to our people, and by explaining and emphasizing to our people the rationale for our national interest. . . Rather it states a whole truth that, if it does not now exist, will be forced into existence by the will of the United States.” “Mindwar” is today institutionalized as part and parcel of American, postmodern imperialism, but it comes from the Temple.

Today the “Color Revolutions” can be traced to the Temple of Set and the “progress” both the modern devotees of the Kabbalah and psychology have made in manipulating people they dismissively call “masses.” Steinberg notes that Aquino's article was never published. The reason was it was becoming too popular among military planners and its publication would give it far too much notoriety. It was too important for public consumption.

As Aquino was under investigation for these crimes and as the evidence piled up, he never lost his security clearance at the Pentagon. When the Pentagon was contacted about this, reporters were told by Army spokesman Maj. Greg Rixon that “The question is whether he is trustworthy or can do the job. There is nothing that would indicate in this case that there is any problem we should be concerned about.” This is the typical answer of the office drone that tells single women at bars that he saw “combat in Iraq.”

Satanism has long been a part of the US military. In the late 1970s, the Department of the Army's *Handbook for Chaplains* explicitly recognizes Satanism. Acting as a missionary for the

cult, the Army author says:

Often confused with witchcraft, Satanism is the worship of Satan (also known as Baphomet or Lucifer). Classical Satanism, often involving “black masses,” human sacrifices, and other sacrilegious or illegal acts, is now rare. Modern Satanism is based on both the knowledge of ritual magick and the “anti-establishment” mood of the 1960s. It is related to classical Satanism more in image than substance, and generally focuses on rational self-interest with ritualistic trappings (Quoted from Steinberg, 1999).

This reads like a paid advertisement. The Temple used to advertise “black masses.” The spelling of the word “magick” in its Old English variant is a propaganda ploy, since it is meant to separate their ideology from the stage magicians. No one's pulling rabbits out of hats. What's the difference between “classical” and “modern” Satanism? If the head of the Temple is a Lieutenant Colonel of the Army and it has the power to penetrate the Army to this extent, how is it “anti-establishment?” “Rational self interest” is the core of this sect? Who the hell could be against that? A suicide cult? Regardless, the point of this description is to depict demonism as harmless and “rational.”

Of course, no sources are cited for any of this, and certainly not for the assertion that illegal acts are “now rare.” How could the author possibly have known this? He didn't. He was acting under orders. The FBI knew better.

Any kind of Gnosticism would never put its agenda in written form, and certainly not for something the cowans would read like a Chaplain's Manual. These sects give the public extremely sanitized and often blatantly false depictions of their belief system, reserving the truth for advanced adepts. The Freemasonic Lodge, from which these groups derive, is identical in this respect. Regardless, Satanism has no concern for truth, so they can lie at will.

Not too long after this came out, Colonel Daniel Murray was removed from command of the 62nd Medical Squadron at McChord Field for mentioning Christ in a conversation in 2017. He violated no directive, order or regulation. His very mild Christianity made several homosexuals feel “uncomfortable.” In that same year, Colonel Leland Bohannon was removed from the deputy command at Barksdale Air Base in Louisiana for opposing gay “marriage” in a conversation. He has since been rehabilitated, I should add, but this is only temporary setback. At no point was Aquino disciplined in the Army.

In 2017, the Air Force Academy's National Character and Leadership Symposium was aimed at acceptance of “transgenders.” West Point, of all places, had several gay “weddings” in 2018. US Army Chaplain Scott Squires has been reprimanded for his opposition to these unnatural unions. Many other examples can be cited. *This* is the US military, not the General Patton mythos it so carefully promotes whenever the budget is being debated.

Yet, Satanic “chaplains” are accepted in the Army. The Royal Navy too, has its Satanic “chaplains.” After years of denying its existence, the *Washington Post* finally admitted the Bohemian Grove is a conclave of the most powerful elites in America and that they worship the ancient god of human sacrifice, Moloch. Men dress in drag and get drunk while naked. The military high brass is always represented here. Bohemian Grove attracts the elite of the elite from Warren Buffet to Lawrence Summers to Bill Gates. I wonder if the Army would call this “anti-establishment” too?

Hillary Clinton's email of August 29 2015 states, “With fingers crossed, the old rabbit's

foot out of the box in the attic, I will be sacrificing a chicken in the backyard to Moloch. ...” (US State Department, Case F-2014-20439, Doc No. C05764911). There is absolutely no way this was anything but a serious statement. That these functionaries even know of Moloch's existence is sufficient evidence that she was making a serious comment. There has been “some speculation” that she didn't literally mean a “chicken.”

I hate to break it to the patriots and “wah veterans,” but this is the official religion of the American empire and the military. It must be when all forms of Christian symbolism are banned but demonic Jewish symbols are raised in their place. The US Army's involvement in pedophilia is indicative of a revolution in the brass itself. The Right is purged from the Army so that the cosmopolitan agenda can take over. The last thing the Regime needs is patriotic, Christian generals causing trouble.

During the Obama administrations, 197 high ranking officers were fired without cause over five years. Since the military is solely used for leftist and globalist ends, it makes sense that its official ideology must reflect that. The spirited defense of pedophilia and toddler-rape is quite consistent with this. It was clear in this context that disloyalty to the Obama administration was the sole reason for the pink slip. “Disloyalty” was meant in the ideological sense.

Robert Wilcox wrote:

Religion, too, a bedrock of warrior culture, is being purged. Pentagon edicts have banned any expressions of Christianity in counseling soldiers. A marine lance corporal, Monifa Sterling, a black female, was given a court martial and bad conduct discharge for having a Bible verse on her desk and refusing to remove it. In contradiction to the old truism, will atheists now be the only soldiers allowed in foxholes? How about Muslims? In direct contrast to Christianity, militant Islam, a self-declared enemy, is coddled, even defended. A blind eye is turned to its murder, tyranny, and aggression, a prime example being the Ft. Hood shootings (Wilcox, 2015).

The US Army has hidden organized, pedophilia rings among its ranks for decades. It was 30 years ago when the Presidio case broke, but back then, the military was not seen as a group of altruistic supermen it is today. The “cold war” meant that the Army, in some sense, was organized against the Left, the same Left that the ruling class created. The US never fought the USSR on ideological grounds. The ruling class traded profitably with all communist states, including Cuba, throughout the so-called “cold war.” However, once Russia was firmly in the hands of a reform-minded nationalist like Vladimir Putin, the threats were endless. Never was a Soviet dictator excoriated in the way Putin is. Never were substantial economic sanctions leveled against the GULag state. It is nationalism and nationalism alone that stands in the way of globalization.

Few bureaucrats or generals could summarize the ideological differences between the two blocs of states. The military has always been generally liberal in its views, but today, its institutionalized with vehemence.

High-ranking officers in the United States military are being replaced by the Obama administration and for a number of dubious reasons.” The author of this list, Kyle Becker, concludes: “If the federal government is being abused to silence

critics of the administration, or if it is being wielded against those who refuse to carry out illegal and immoral acts, representative government demands not just investigation, but decisive action (see below for the complete list).

This is now the new normal. The befuddled American citizen trusts the military more than almost any other institution in the country. This trust is misplaced. Today, the military is as leftist as the journalists who lie about it. The service today is in a state of well deserved chaos from which it will likely not recover.

The scandal at the Presidio is the proverbial tip of the iceberg. It was a tip quickly forgotten. Once the enemy went from the USSR to rightist “dictators” that threaten Israel, the US military were depicted as sexy, super-human patriots fighting only and solely for peace and justice. Liberals are today “patriots” and militarists because of what this government and military stand and fight for. Up until the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, the Army were “baby killers.”

The Army's refusal to prosecute blatant evidence of child rape and abuse is more than just a coverup. It manifests an ideological devotion to Satan that requires such “sacrifices” to Moloch to continue without interruption. MacDonald was an adult victim. The murder of his family was a sacrifice to the demon. Moloch, the Assyrian god of good fortune and fertility, required child sacrifices. He is identical to the Phoenician “Baal.” This is the Lord of This World and the one who protects these military scum who torture children.

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Some of the above derives from famed FBI agent Ted Gunderson, a personal friend of the author who died in 2011. Gunderson was removed from the FBI as the head of the Los Angeles field office because he refused to let child abuse by elites go unpunished. He lost his pension and, when I knew him, was barely able to afford Ramen noodles. Its Ted who began this work and I am only carrying it out further.

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