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Re: UFOs and Professional Associations

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>Date: Tue, 29 Jul 1997 04:45:02 -0400
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<Mucho snippo>

>I think one has to be wary of letting Pflock's
>emotionalism bias one against reading what
>Corso has to say and certainly not allow
>Pflock's attack to dissuade one from
>at least considering Corso's viewpoint.

>Gary

Dear Gary:

I, too, think everyone ought to consider Corso's viewpoint without regard to Pflock's. I did, and here's just a little of what I found.

1) Corso places Marcel at the crash site where bodies were recovered, an incident Marcel himself never mentioned or even hinted at, despite being interviewed numerous times before his death.

2) Corso has a truck convoy carrying alien bodies to Wright Field stop over in Fort Riley, Kansas, where he "conveniently" catches a glimpse of one of the bodies. Every other alleged eyewitness has always testified that the debris and bodies were flown to Wright Field.

3) Corso can't even get the number of alien fingers right. In one place he refers to four, in another six.

4) Corso claims that all the other services had their debris specimens as well, but that the Army's apparently languished in a Pentagon file cabinet for 14 years, gathering dust, until the Great Corso arrived on the scene, and unlocked all their pent-up secrets. What he's saying here is that some of the world's greatest minds (don't forget MJ-12 or the UFO group) hadn't been able to accomplish diddley until he showed up and solved the problem virtually overnight. What an unrecognized genius!

5) Corso shamelessly name drops throughout the book; "fortunately," virtually everyone he names turns out to be seriously deceased, including his superior officer, Gen. Arthur Trudeau. The book would have been better titled "Waiting for Trudeau -- To Die."

6) Corso makes himself out to be the greatest individual who ever lived -- ultimately responsible not only for lasers and the integrated circuit, etc.,

but Star Wars and the dissolution of the Soviet Union. Oh, I forgot, he also saved us and the world from the evil aliens. Apparently, they had been intending to invade for something like the last 50 years, but just never got around to it. Now that Corso has singlehandedly turned the technological tables on them, I guess it's back to plan B, or is that Plan 9 From Outer Space?

7) As equally significant as what Corso does say, is what he doesn't say. The ultimate insider's insider offers not a single shred of new evidence to support any of his claims. Virtually everything in his book could have been put together with the already existing Roswell literature and an active imagination -- either on Corso's part, or that of his co-author.

8) Nor does what we know about the Thurmond Foreward affair enhance the author's credibility. If Corso's version of the event is the correct one, he should be able to easily document it. If not, it tells us that whatever else Corso may be, he is certainly no stranger to deception.

And no, I don't work for the CIA or any other government intelligence agency now, nor have I ever. I do have a sensitive nose, however, and The Day After Roswell reeks of the scent of money.

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