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April 4, 2011 - In his new book, 63 documents that the government doesn't want you to read, the former wrestler turns Minnesota governor Jese Ventura and sometimes disturbs the gaze of major historical events. Ventura was interested in public but often ignored information about such events as the assassination of John F. Kennedy and the 9/11 attacks, offering fresh, often intriguing insights. Here's an excerpt from 63 Docrment the Government the Government the Government the Government doesn't want you to read: There's not much value in ensuring our nation's survival if our traditions don't survive with it. And there is a very serious danger that a declared need for increased security will be seized on by those who do not wish to extend their meaning to the limits of official censorship and concealment. - The John F. Kennedylt book is titled 63 documents that the government does not want you to like, let's not forget that 1963 was the year that overtook the life of our 35th president. The conspiracy that killed Kennedy and the ensuing cover-up is the precursor to many of the things you'll read in these pages. In fact, the idea for this book came from the writing of my last book, American Conspiracies. There, I took a closer look at whether our historical record reflects the actual past, based on facts that most media outlets have chosen to ignore - from the Freedom of Information Act (AAD), I realized the importance of citizens' right to know. And I decided to see what new picture might be revealed if you presented some documents that these forces would remain buried. Everything in this book is in the public domain and for the most part can be downloaded from the Internet. I do not break any laws by placing these documents in paperwork, even though some of them are classified as Secret until WikiLeaks at some point, but let me start with how concerned I am that we're moving quickly in the direction President Kennedy tried to warn us about. According to a recent Washington Post article, there are now 854,000 U.S. citizens with top-secret clearance. The number of new secrets increased by 75% between 1996 and 2009, and the number of documents using these secrets increased from 5.6 million in 1996 to 54.6 million in the past year. There are a staggering 16 million documents that are classified top secret by our government does is considered secret. Isn't it time to ask ourselves whether this is necessary for the conduct of foreign affairs or for the internal activities of governments? It's not the secret that doesn't actually protect the preferred classes and allows them to continue to help at the expense of the others? Isn't that a cancer that grows on democracy? After Barack Obama won the 2008 presidential election, I was genuinely keen to see him launch an open government initiative on his first full day in office. I firmly believe that what Judge Louis Brandis once said that sunlight is the best disinfectant, Obama said - and I know that restoring transparency is not only the surest way to achieve results, but also to restore trust in government without which we cannot deliver the changes that the American people have sent us here. After eight years of bush and Cheney's secretive and deceptive ways, that sounded like a welcome relief. Obama ordered all federal agencies to accept the presumption of support for FOIA requests, and so laid the groundwork to eventually release abrupt information about the government that had already been denied on the Internet. E., so far it has not turned out as Obama sketched it. An audit published in March 2010 by the nonprofit National Security Archive found that less than a third of the 90 federal agencies that handle AAD requests have changed their practices in some significant way. Several departments - Agriculture, Justice, Office of Management and Budget and Small Business Administration - have high marks for progress. But the State Department, Treasury, Transportation and NASA have complied with fewer requests and denied more in the same time period. Most agencies still didn't have to walk the walk, says Archive director Tom Blanton. Things went downhill from there. In June 2010, the New York Times told a page 1 story detailing how the Obama administration was even more aggressive than Bush's to punish people who leaked information to the media. In his first 17 months as president, Obama has already surpassed the previous president when he was hounded by leaks. Thomas Drake, a National Security Agency employee who was at the Baltimore Sun as a last resort because he knew a government wiretap was wasting hundreds of millions of dollars on failed programs, now faces years in prison on 10 charges, including misuse of classified information. An FBI translator received a 20-month sentence for handing over some classified documents to a blogger. The Pentagon has arrested Bradley Manning, the 22-year-old military intelligence officer who, for scouts, switched to WikiLeaks in the shocking video of an American helicopter shooting civilians in Baghdad. Then, in September 2010, the Obama Justice Department cited the so-called doctrine of state secrecy in order to successfully obtain a federal judge to successfully sue a lawsuit over an extraordinary rendition (a phrase that really means we're sending suspected terrorists to other countries to be killed). tortured). In fact, Attorney General Eric Holder was hellishly wooden to support Bush. Bush. two main cases related to unlawful detention and torture. Also in September, the Pentagon spent \$47,300 from the taxpayer to redeem and destroy all 10,000 copies of the first seal of Operation Dark Heart, a memoir about Afghanistan by former security agency (DIA) officer Anthony A. Shaffer. We first interviewed Lieutenant Shaffer about american conspiracies because his equipment (Able Danger) identified Mohammed Atta as a terrorist threat long before he became the alleged master bandit of 9/11. With Operation Dark Heart, publishers and outfits, he couldn't remember another time when a government agency took over to get rid of a book that had already been printed. A few months earlier, army reviewers who had requested and received some changes and trimmings said they had no objection on legal or operational security grounds to the final version. But when the DIA saw the manuscript and showed it to other spy operations, they came with 200-plus passages that could cause serious damage to national security. By that time, several dozen copies of the book had already been released to reviewers and online booksellers. (These sold out on eBay for between \$1,995 and \$4,995.) So Operation Dark Heart was a prize winner with a number of paragraphs soldered and guess what?, it became a bestseller. Here are some of the things they've touched on, which the New York Times first pointed out. Everyone's known for years that the nickname of the NSA headquarters in Fort Meade is Fort. Censor, this! Another big secret- the CIA training base is located at Camp Peary, Virginia. You can find it on Wikipedia, but not in this book anymore! Did you know that Sygsin means Signal Intelligence? You don't see him in Operation Dark Heart anymore. (I can't wait for censors to pull my book off the shelves to reveal all this). And they removed a stain from a former Dia director who called it a great book. Shaffer went to court to recover the full text of the book when the paper came out. In early November 2010, he issued an executive order establishing an unclassified information management program that repealed the Bush-era order designed to keep even more documents out of public scrutiny by placing new labels on them (For official use only and Sensitive but unclassified.) But soon after, WikiLeaks released 250,000 secret U.S. government communications. This was followed by the group's revelations earlier this year of 390,136 classified documents about the Iraq War and 76,607 documents on Afghanistan. As everyone knows, politicians and media commentators have dragged the ballistics of the wires that are in the public domain - although the New York Times, among others, dealt with front-page stories every day about Content. Julian Assange, the founder of Wikileaks, was for a moment our greatest goddess since Osama. Sarah Palin says she's an anti-American agent with blood on her hands who should be prosecuted with the same urgency that we're after al Qaeda and Taliban leaders. She stopped short of saying he should be prosecuted as the caribou she shot in Alaska. Hillary Clinton calls what he has done an attack on the international community. (I never knew Palin and Clinton were so cozy in the same bed, so to speak). Mike Huckabee demanded the execution of the man who leaked the WikiLeaks cables. Newt Gingrich called Assange an enemy fighter. Joe Biden described him as closer to a hi-tech terrorist than whistleblowers, and some Liberal Democrats would like Assange to be sent for life. He was also succeeded as an old-fashioned anarchist, a cheat of criminal activity and, at best, a controlling freak and a megalomane. That's worse than McCarthyism - we're in a lynch mob right now. Didn't Thomas Jefferson say that information is the currency of democracy and that if he had to choose between government and the free press, he would take the latter? Ron Paul is one of the only ones who's talked about Assange. Paul made quite a statement on the house floor when he asked his colleagues what caused more deaths - serving time in war or releasing WikiLeaks documents? He added: What we need is more WikiLeaks.... In a free society, we should know the truth. In a society where truth is treason, then we are in great trouble. And now the people who reveal the truth are getting troubled for her. Paul is important. No one died as a result of the Wikileaks revelations, but we may have forgotten that the entire Iraq war was based on false evidence produced by the Bush-Yney White House, resulting in the deaths of 4,430 American soldiers and about 32,000 wounded since early December 2010. This does not take into account, of course, the hundreds of thousands of civilian casualties. Do you think it's possible, as one internet journalist wrote, that Julian Assange is the scapegoat for American arrogant officials who would rather point the finger at someone else than admit blood on their own hands? Personally, I think Julian Assange is a hero. It's a classic case of chasing the courier. Our diplomats are caught writing offensive statements and descriptions of foreign leaders, then turning around and accusing the Wikilees of putting our country in danger. WikiLeaks exposes our public servants to the fraud they are at war. Here are a few things we've learned from a release document we didn't know before: The CIA has a secret army of 3,000 in Afghanistan, where the U.S. ambassador to Kabul says there is no way to fix corruption because our ally is the one who is corrupt (an Afghan minister is caught carrying \$52 million from the country). There are another 15,000 civilian casualties in Iraq that have not been brought to light, and our soldiers have been instructed not to look at torture tactics that our allies are using. U.S. Special Operations forces are in Pakistan without any public knowledge, and our Pakistani allies are the main defenders of the Taliban in Afghanistan! WikiLeaks exists because the mainstream media hasn't done its job. Instead of being held accountable by the government as the founders, I suppose the role of the corporate media today is to protect the government from embassies. Assange is a pioneer in scientific journalism (his term) – a news story is accompanied by the document on which he is based and the reader can think of himself. WikiLeaks' small team of reporters has revealed more suppressed information than the rest of the world's press combined! Assange is the publisher, not the one who revealed classified information. This is Private Bradley Manning, who somehow found a security loophole and is now being held in solitary confinement in quantico, Virginia, facing up to 52 years in prison. Are we surprised that the U.N. Special Investigator on Torture is investigating whether Manning was abused in custody? Assange, how our government wants us to try it under the Spying Act of 1917 is beyond me. He is an Australian citizen and his internet domain is in Switzerland. (Incidentally, he also received the Sam Adams Integrity Award in 2010 and the Amnesty Award in 2009). And what about cyberspace sabotaging attacks on Wikileaks that are being carried out across national borders by our government? As far as I can tell, this is illegal under both U.S. law and international treaties. In the meantime, I feel bad that students at Columbia and Boston University and possibly other higher education institutions have been warned not to read these documents if they want you to be at work in the future. The Office of Management and Budget sent a memo banning unauthorized federal employees and contractors from accessing Wikileaks. The Library of Congress has blocked visitors to its computer system from doing the same. The Air Force has begun blocking its staff from using work computers to view The New York Times websites and other publications that published the cables. Instead, one page came out saying: ACCESS DENIED. Internet usage is registered & amp;quot; Monitor & amp;quot; and other publications that published the cables. Instead, one page came out saying: ACCESS DENIED. Internet usage is registered & amp;quot; Monitor & amp;quot; and other publications that published the cables. Instead, one page came out saying: ACCESS DENIED. Internet usage is registered & amp;quot; Monitor & amp;quot; and other publications that published the cables. Instead, one page came out saying: ACCESS DENIED. Internet usage is registered & amp;quot; Monitor & amp;quot; and other publications that published the cables. Instead, one page came out saying: ACCESS DENIED. Internet usage is registered & amp;quot; Monitor & amp;quot; and other publications that published the cables. Instead, one page came out saying: ACCESS DENIED. Internet usage is registered & amp;quot; Monitor & amp;quot; and appear are appear and other publications that published the cables. Instead, one page came out saying: ACCESS DENIED. Internet usage is registered & amp;quot; Monitor & amp;quot; and appear are appear are appear and a In Iraq, our soldiers who want to for all this receives a redirect notification on their government network telling them that they are on the verge of breaking the law. And many of these soldiers have access to the system that allowed them to see the cables before they released them. Given the close ties between the government and large corporations, I can't say I'm surprised that Amazon, PayPal, Mastercard, Visa and Bank of America took action to make sure Wikileaks no longer receives any money through their channels. I can't say I'm upset that a group of young hackers called Anonymous have taken retaliatory action against some of the same companies. They call it Operation Revenge. Websites bowing to government tensions have become targets, a colleague named Coldblood has published. As an organisation, we have always taken a strong stance on censorship and freedom of expression on the internet and come out against those who seek to destroy it in any way. We feel that Wikileaks has become a martial law, the people against the government. More than 500 mirror sites now own all the cables, and Assange said we haven't seen anything if he encounters death prematurely. While writing this a few weeks before New Year's Eve in 2011, he lived in a friend's mansion in England and fought extradition charges. I'm sure many more will develop from the moment the book is published. Let the chips collapse where they can tell the truth. If our State Department is asking diplomats to steal personal information from UN and human rights authorities in violation of international laws, shouldn't the world know about it and ask for corrective action? I agree with Daniel Ellsberg, a former military analyst who leaked from the Pentagon during the Vietnam War. And in 1971 he was charged, but they were thrown out by a judge. He calls himself Private Manning brother, who committed a very admirable act if he was the one who provided the documents to WikiLeaks. Calling them terrorists is not only wrong, but absurd, Ellsberg said. The book you're going to read is taken in the same vein. I divided the book into five parts, starting to show the links between the deeds our government has done in the past and what is happening today. If you don't know your own story, you're doomed to repeat it. You will come across documents about quite outrageous behavior, including: The secret cia assassination manual and experiments to control human behavior with hypnosis, drugs and other methods. Military's Northwoods operation, an attempt to cool down by the Joint Chiefs of Police. to attack our citizens and make it look as if Cuba is behind it – using a hijacked plane, no less!• After President Kennedy tried to get our troops out of Vietnam, the military faked the Attacks of Tonkin Bay to expand the war.• Our chemical and biological warfare capabilities in 1969, which makes you wonder about the true origin of things like AIDS and Lyme disease. Part two of the woodpough in a series of government, military and corporate secrets, opening with excerpts from two recent reports on how our military and intelligence teams put Nazi war criminals to work after World War II. From there, you'll see some eye-opening documents, including: CIA propaganda notes designed to pin the conclusion of the Warren Commission on Composure. How Oliver North collaborated with Panama's drug lord, Manuel Noriega. What America knows, and ignored, about the genocide that took place in Rwanda in the mid-1990s. How do we still turn a blind eye to the disease of the Gulf War and our veterans. The frightening backdrop for our military to intervene in internal affairs, organize emergency relocation facilities for our citizens and create a Civilian Work Program. How failed inspections and neglected science influences our food supply and our bees, while we insist on promoting Monsanto's biotechnology program. What our military really knows about the dangers of climate change. How companies like CitiGroup and Koch Industries promote their plutocracies at the expense of the rest of us. Part three I call The Shad White House, starting with Hard Dick Nixon and his astounding plan to bring peace to Vietnam, pretending to be the bomb of the Soviet Union! You'll also learn about how the Bush White House stole the presidential election in 2000 and again in 2004. • The Obama State Department's call for our own diplomats to spy on the United Nations.• Whether cybersecurity can mean the end of the Internet as we know it. Part Four focuses on a topic I've explored a lot in recent years and whether we've been told the truth about the terrible events of September 11, 2001. • a narrowlist called the New American Century Project, which is looking forward to a new Pearl Harbor to promote its American Defense Restoration Program. • Clear warnings that the Bush administration ignored that something was coming. • The Stand Down Order, which kept the military from responding to 9/11. • Evidence that Building 7 was taken down by controlled destruction.• The role of insider trading before 9/11. Finally, Part Five looks at the so-called war on terror and the terrible price we pay for our freedoms and those who died in Iraq and Afghanistan. you will read excerpts from the long note from the Bush Department of Justice, which subjugates the Constitution by shredding fragmentation Number of civil rights followed by Bush's justification for America's torture of illegal militants* Media rules that keep truth hidden at Guantanamo. The techniques of torture, medical experiments conducted there and the paper trail on the destruction of 92 CIA torture videos.• Beheading of a detainee in Iraq by our own troops!• How the CIA spins the war in Afghanistan and the fact that drugs are fueling this country's economy. that Saudi Arabia is actually a critical source of terrorist financing. • A rand corporation report showing that military force has never worked in the fight against terrorism. After the 63 documents, you will find an Epilogue of internet resources to use in your own search for the truth about what is happening behind the scenes. Here's what should concern all of us: if you look back at the American Patriot Act, which Congress passed almost unanimously after 9/11, the Bill of Rights was already in trouble. Let me offer you a brief overview of how things have changed: The First Amendment is about freedom of the press, and the right to gather. The Patriot Act says the government is free to monitor religious and political institutions without any suspicion of criminal activity. The government may also prosecute librarians or guardians of any other recordings (including journalists) related to a terror investigation. The Fourth Amendment speaks to our right to be sure against unreasonable searches and seizures. The Patriot Act says the government can seek and take advantage of American newspapers and effects for no probable cause. The Sixth Amendment entitles anyone accused of a crime to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury. The Patriot Act says the government can shut down Americans without a trial. The Sixth Amendment states that the accused has a mandatory trial to obtain witnesses in his favor and to obtain help from a lawyer for his defense. Patriot Act says the government can monitor conversations between lawyers and clients in federal prisons and even deprive lawyers of Americans accused of crimes. The Sixth Amendment also says that an accused criminal should face the witnesses against him. Patriot says Americans can be jailed without even being charged, let alone witnesses. What worries me more than anything is how Congress can simply vote to replace the Constitution. They are not allowed to vote arbitrarily under new rules. Changing the Constitution requires you to go through a lot of hoops. How can we allow this kind of unprecedented change to happen? At the same time, it has recently been reported that our government is building a huge spy network to gather information about all of us, including local police, state and military authorities, providing information on the database of people who have never been accused of evil. Since the 11th year, national security has given billions of dollars to state governments, and there are already more than 4,000 organizations in the home apparatus. The FBI keeps the best file, with profiles of tens of thousands of Americans reportedly suspicious. (I'm sure I'm one of them.) Also, the technologies we developed for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan are now used by law enforcement at home – handheld fingerprint scanners, biometric devices, drones that monitor our borders with Mexico, and Canada. In in other words, we taxpayers fund our own government to monitor what we do! That's outrageous, but it's been a long time. Our tax dollars have paid for mind control experiments and assassination attempts and false attacks to get us into war. Our tax dollars funded drug cartels and extraordinary handovers to detainees. And they haven't been used in places where they need to go - like helping our veterans deal with The Gulf War Syndrome and protecting the nation in Rwanda from mass genocide. What right does the government have to misuse our money? That's damn it! I put this book together because it becomes crystal clear that our democracy has been undermined from within and it has been going on for quite some time. We people need to wake up and start demanding responsibility! Let us never forget patrick henry's words: The freedoms of the people have never been, nor will they be sure, when the deals of their rulers may be hidden from them. PART ONE: THE INFAMOUS POST-WAR STORY1. The CIA's secret guide to murderWhat follows are excerpts from a 19-page CIA document that was drafted as part of a coup against quaternala's government in 1954 and declassified in 1997. Maybe they should change the name of a secret first-degree murder manual. How are we allowed to kill other people if we're not at war with them? Apparently, this is a deliberate conspiracy involving more than one person. My big question is, who's going to call? To go out into the world and kill someone without being charged with a crime! The thought of taking a different side of the leadership is so pathetic that it makes me ashamed to be an American. But it was later revealed that during the Cold War, the CIA conspired against eight foreign leaders, five of them forcibly dead. We all have to believe that this is just James Bond, where agents can randomly shoot down people and leave? They actually had a manual that encouraged throwing people from tall buildings, with plausible denial! In particular, one paragraph gives when I think of what happened in Dallas on November 22, 1963. Public figures or guarded personnel can be killed with great reliability and some safety if the launch point can be established before an official event, the manual has been instructed. Instructed.

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