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Odd, isn't it? Sometimes, a truly startling piece of news will grab the world's attention for a day or so -- and then the story vanishes down the memory hole, never to be seen again.

One such "disappeared" news item concerns the tortures conducted at the notorious Abu Ghraib prison, now the subject of an important new documentary called The Ghosts of Abu Ghraib. For a while, the Rush Limbaughs of the world tried to pretend that the prisoner abuses amounted to nothing much worse than fraternity pranksterism. Administration apologists claimed that all of the persons detained in that facility were terrorists, even though they were actually locked up for a variety of reasons -- some had been nabbed for vehicle registration violations. Today, most Americans agree that the name Abu Ghraib will adorn one of the more shameful pages in our history books.

Shortly after the tales of prisoner abuse gained widespread public notice, an unlikely news source, the right-wing NewsMax, broke a remarkable angle: Israeli agents appear to have participated in -- and may even have directed -- the Abu Ghraib abuses.

What the hell were Israelis doing in that place?

It was explained that the Israelis involved have been assigned as "civilian contractors" to work with Coalition forces in interrogating Iraqi POWs.

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For a brief period, other news organs carried this remarkable tale. This BBC report quotes an unimpeachable source, Brigadier General Janis Karpinski. She told the BBC that she personally encountered Israeli interrogators at the notorious prison. The Israeli government denied all such allegations, of course.

Gen Karpinski was in charge of the military police unit that ran Abu Ghraib and other prisons when the abuses were committed. She has been suspended but not charged.

She told BBC Radio 4's Today programme she met a man claiming to be Israeli during a visit to an intelligence centre with a senior coalition general.
"I saw an individual there that I hadn't had the opportunity to meet before, and I asked him what did he do there, was he an interpreter - he was clearly from the Middle East," she said in the interview.

"He said, 'Well, I do some of the interrogation here. I speak Arabic but I'm not an Arab; I'm from Israel.'"

Seymour Hersh chimed in, claiming that the Israelis had hoped to interrogate intelligence agents who belonged to Saddam Hussein's anti-Israel units.

And then the story disappeared into the ether.

Over the past three years, we have continued to hear much about Abu Ghraib. The nation and the world continues to discuss and decry what occurred there. But why did all talk of Israeli involvement vanish? Why would Israeli Shin Bet and Mossad officers be working alongside our own? Did the Israelis actually have a role in "teaching" naive an easily-manipulated young American soldiers to forego all sense of decency?


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Israeli interrogators in Iraq (BBC report with this website's comments)
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**Israeli Agents Believed Involved in Abu Ghraib**

Diplomatic sources in Washington tell NewsMax's U.N. correspondent Stew Stogel that Israeli nationals are believed to be involved in the Iraq prison controversy.

"Israelis have been to Abu Ghraib and other prisons [in Iraq]," says one source familiar with the U.S. operations.

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The technique of stripping Arab prisoners naked, to embarrass and humiliate them, has been used by Israelis, according to Arab diplomats at the U.N.

It should be noted, however, that torture and mutilation are common techniques
used by Arab countries on their prisoners.

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Neither U.S. nor Iraqi diplomatic officials in NYC or Washington were available for comment.

The charges come after an incident in April in which an Israeli Arab working in Iraq was kidnapped and charged with spying.

Nabil George Yaakob Razouk, an Israeli Arab employed by Research Triangle International, a North Carolina-based firm under contract to the State Department, was abducted by Iraqi insurgents and said to be a spy.

Razouk, working on "local governance" advising, was seized in Najaf and held for more than two weeks.

Only the personal intervention of Yassir Arafat, who acted after pleas from the Razouk family, is believed to have saved him from execution.

The latest disclosures come as an Iraqi diplomatic team has temporarily canceled a visit to U.N. headquarters to consult with the Security Council about the modalities for the transfer of power expected on July 1.

Among the Council ambassadors with whom the Iraqis are expected to meet is U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte.

Negroponte will leave his U.N. post next month to become the new U.S. ambassador to Iraq, once the Coalition authority is dissolved.

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BBC NEWS

Israeli interrogators 'in Iraq'

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Members of Karpinski's (l) brigade have been accused of abuse

The US officer at the heart of the Abu Ghraib prison scandal says she has evidence that Israelis helped to interrogate Iraqis at another facility.

Brig Gen Janis Karpinski told the BBC she met an Israeli working as an interrogator at a secret intelligence centre in Baghdad.

A BBC reporter says it is the first time a senior US officer has suggested Israelis worked with the coalition.

The Israeli foreign ministry said the reports were completely untrue.

Intelligence access
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Until a 1999 ruling by the Israeli Supreme Court, Israeli secret service interrogators were allowed to use "moderate force". The US journalist who broke the Abu Ghraib scandal told the programme his sources confirm the presence of Israeli intelligence agents in Iraq.

Seymour Hersh said that one of the Israeli aims was to gain access to detained members of the Israeli secret intelligence unit, who reportedly specialise in Israeli affairs.

'Convenient scapegoat'

The BBC reporter, Matthew Grant, says that whatever the truth, these allegations could cause anger in the Arab world.

Photographs of naked Iraqi detainees being humiliated and maltreated first started to surface in April, sparking shock and anger across the world.

One soldier has been sentenced and six others are awaiting courts martial for abuses committed at Abu Ghraib jail.

Gen Karpinski has said she was being made a "convenient scapegoat" for abuse ordered by others.

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Sundance Review:
Ghosts of Abu Ghraib

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There's an infamous essay about David Cronenberg's first film, *Shivers*, which was financed in part by Canadian tax dollars: "You Should Know How Bad This Film Is; After All, You Helped Pay For It." A paraphrase of that title rang in my mind as I watched *Ghosts of Abu Ghraib: Phenomenal Damage*. I knew how bad this situation is; after all, we've all helped pay for it. Director Rory Kennedy combines interviews, photos and on-site footage from Iraq's infamous prison -- which went from being Saddam Hussein's execution factory to being the site of an American scandal -- to make a potent piece of documentary filmmaking that demonstrates a clear chain of lawless, inhumane cruelty and corruption that went from the gleaming conference tables of the Oval Office and Pentagon to the blood-spattered, shit-smeared halls of a prison in Iraq.

Kennedy's methodology is meticulous and human -- many of the ex-service people who served time for the documented prisoner abuses captured in the infamous photos have no idea what they did, and why. Several Iraqis are interviewed as well. Soldiers talk about how superior officers gave them minimal or conflicting guidance on how much pressure was too much pressure to induce captives to talk; ex-captives of Abu Ghraib talk about how, for example, they watched as their father was beaten so severely it lead to respiratory illness, which led to death - - with medical attention denied every time it was begged for by a weeping son.

*Ghosts of Abu Ghraib* is only 'liberal' insofar as that phrase suggests a basic level of human decency and kindness; more importantly, Kennedy reminds us that in a war on terror, bad investigative work is more dangerous than not doing work at all. It's possible that one or two of the captives at Abu Ghraib were culpable terrorists; after pictures of them being assaulted by dogs, forced to simulate male-on-male fellatio or threatened with electrocution made it into the world media, it's far more probable that those inflammatory images inspired dozens, hundreds, thousands of young men and women to take up arms against the nation-state responsible.

Most of the time, we see torture in movies like *Hostel* or *Turistas* -- we like to imagine torture as the work of foreign psychopaths, not as a cornerstone of foreign policy. But as we watch Donald Rumsfeld dance around the language of the Geneva Convention's proscription against torture, it's clear that the entire administration is complicit in a colossal enterprise of hideous cruelty -- and if Bill Clinton can be nearly impeached over parsing "... it depends on what the meaning of what the word 'is' is. ..." then why hasn't George W. Bush faced impeachment for allowing his direct advisors to play a similar game with the phrase "severe pain"? The Geneva Convention prohibits torture that results in loss of bodily function, organ function or death; the Bush administration made a high-level decision to figure out how far they could go, and how long they could torture people, before those three things happened. Anyone who thinks this is an acceptable use of American resources is invited to contemplate being locked in a room with a group of people who can do anything they want to, for as long as they want to, as long as it doesn't result in death or organ failure or a crippling injury.

It's an ugly thing to imagine. It's an uglier thing to see. Several Army higher-ups referred to the Abu Ghraib photos as capturing nothing more than "Animal House on the night shift." The film systematically destroys that glib evasion. The Deltas snuck a horse into Dean Wormer's office; they weren't beating people until they died, denying them sleep, threatening their wives and children. And *Ghosts of Abu Ghraib* also brings home another sad legacy of the Bush administration: There's no better way to get horrible results than asking people to do the impossible with no resources. At Abu Ghraib, 300 guards watched 6,000 prisoners; the worst of the worst, the 1,000 prisoners kept in the 'hard site' at the prison were watched by as few as six or seven guards. Watching *Ghosts of Abu Ghraib*, we see how under-paid, under-supported people in their teens and twenties wound up going to jail for their actions; we also see how the higher-ranking civilian and military leaders who set their tasks and objectives avoided prosecution, earned promotions, stayed on in their jobs and positions as lesser functionaries paid for carrying out their wishes.

Over and over we're told that "the gloves are off" in the fight against America's enemies. *Ghosts of Abu Ghraib* is an essential declaration of the truth behind that cliché: Taking the gloves off is no guarantee the job will get done; it is a guarantee that you'll get your hands dirty. I can only hope that as many people as possible can see *Ghosts of Abu Ghraib* before April 15 and tax time roll around: This is what we have paid for with money, this is what American soldiers will pay for in blood, this is what our children will pay for as nations around the world perceive that America has gone from a defender of liberty to a swaggering thug. This is what *Ghosts of Abu Ghraib* shows us: lost lives, lost honor and fascist brutality in the name of democracy and freedom.

Who is Behind the Abuse at Abu Ghraib?

By Christopher Bollyn – Rumor Mill News May 6, 2004

Despite extensive coverage, the mainstream media has failed to ask the key questions about the abuse of the Iraqi detainees: Who is really behind the torture and humiliation of the Iraqi prisoners and why was it done?

"I share a deep disgust that those prisoners were treated the way they were treated," President George W. Bush said about the published photographs of tortured and humiliated Iraqi prisoners from the U.S.-run prison near Baghdad. "Their treatment does not reflect the nature of the American people. That's not the way we do things in America."

Most Americans would agree that the abuse caught on film at Abu Ghraib prison seems utterly foreign. The media, however, is not exploring the question implied by the president's statement: If not American, then who is behind the humiliation of the Iraqi prisoners?

While the mainstream media wallows in the details of the abuse at the Abu Ghraib prison near Baghdad it avoids asking the questions that could reveal who is behind the sordid saga.

The lowly Army reservists seen smiling in scenes of abuse appear to be mere actors - useful idiots - in a drama directed by a hidden hand. But who is truly responsible for this drama? And why was it photographed?

A May 5 New York Times article about Hayder Sabbar Abd, a 34-year-old Shiite Iraqi being victimized in the infamous photos, raises the most obvious question: Why was the perverse abuse he and six other simple detainees suffered photographed?

Ordered by the Translator

"The curiosity, through much of the ordeal, was the camera," Ian Fisher wrote. "It was a detail he mentioned repeatedly as he recalled being forced against a wall and ordered by the Arabic translator to masturbate." It's odd that, according to Abd, the translator was giving the orders.

"All the while, he [Abd] said, the flash of the camera kept illuminating the dim room that once held prisoners of Mr. [Saddam] Hussein, recording images that have infuriated the Arab world and badly sullied America's image."

It seems unlikely that a group of U.S. Army Military Police [MP] would allow themselves to be filmed indulging in "sadistic, blatant, and wanton criminal abuses." The prisoners being abused in the photos were not being abused prior to interrogation, according to Abd. The mistreatment in the photos "appeared to be punishment for bad behavior," the Times reported.

"The truth is we were not terrorists," Abd said. "We were not insurgents. We were just ordinary people. And American intelligence knew that."

Abd claims that he was never interrogated, and never charged with a crime. Most of the American soldiers had treated him well and with respect. "Americans did not mistreat me in general," he said. "But these people must be tried."

Taguba's Investigation

Major General Antonio M. Taguba, who conducted the Army's investigation into the alleged abuses at Abu Ghraib earlier this year, said Army investigators have "extremely graphic photographic evidence" of abuse in "pictures and videos."

Taguba's report says "egregious acts and grave breaches of international law" were committed when an "ambiguous command relationship" existed at the prison. This breakdown in the chain-of-command was due to Fragmentary Order 1108, dated 19 November 2003.

"This effectively made an MI [Military Intelligence] Officer, rather than an MP Officer, responsible for the MP units conducting detainee operations at that facility," Taguba wrote.
Fragmentary Order 1108 made Col. Thomas M. Pappas, Commander of the 205th MI Brigade, responsible for the MP units at Abu Ghrab prison.

Taguba’s report, which was presented to his superiors in early March, recommended that an investigation be conducted “to determine the extent of culpability of MI personnel.”

Apart from the failings of the senior officers who should have done more to prevent the abuse, Taguba names four individuals as key suspects. “Specifically,” Taguba wrote, “I suspect that Col. Thomas M. Pappas, LTC Steve L. Jordan, Mr. Steven Stephanowicz, and Mr. John Israel were either directly or indirectly responsible for the abuses at Abu Ghrab and strongly recommend immediate disciplinary action.”

Jordan is former director of the Joint Interrogation and Debriefing Center and Liaison Officer to the 205th MI Brigade.

Stephanowicz is a “civilian interrogator” employed by CACI International of Chantilly, Va., and “John Israel” is said to be a “civilian interpreter.” Both were working with the 205th MI Brigade at the time of the abuse. According to the report these private contractors were at times supervising the interrogations.

“In general,” Taguba wrote, “U.S. civilian contract personnel (Titan Corp., CACI, etc.) third country nationals, and local contractors do not appear to be properly supervised within the detention facility at Abu Ghrab.” The third country nationals are not identified in the report.

Although Stephanowicz and Israel are both named as being “directly or indirectly responsible for the abuses at Abu Ghrab,” very little has been said about either of them in the mainstream media. Why are they being overlooked?

Who is John Israel?

The Taguba report isn’t clear about John Israel. In the body of the report he is mistakenly identified as a CACI employee. Only in the annex on the last page is he noted as being with Titan Corp., a high tech military company based in San Diego.

Questions abound about “John Israel.” Ralph Williams, spokesman for Titan Corp., told the Times that Israel “worked for a Titan subcontractor that he would not name.”

“John Israel” is most likely the nom de guerre of an Arabic-speaking intelligence agent who was placed in Iraq through Titan. Both Titan and CACI have directors with strong ties to the Israeli military establishment.

The director of Titan with the largest stake in the company is Edward H. Bersoff, who received the Distinguished Leadership Award by the Washington Chapter of the American Jewish Committee in 1999. Bersoff has been an honored speaker at the Jewish Federation of Greater Washington, along with the likes of Sharon’s right-wing ally Binjamin Netanyahu.

On January 14, Dr. J.P. (Jack) London, chairman, president, and CEO of CACI International, flew to Israel to receive the Albert Einstein Technology Award from the Jerusalem Fund. The award was presented by Israeli Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz and Uri Lupolianski, Jerusalem’s ultra-Orthodox Jewish Mayor at a ceremony in the occupied city on January 14, 2004.

CACI was awarded a $10,118,040 firm-fixed-price contract from the U.S. Army on Feb. 26, 2004 for 24 contract specialists, like Stephanowicz, to work in Iraq. Each CACI specialist is costing the U.S. taxpayer $421,585 per year.

On May 3, Titan reported a 21 percent growth in its first quarter revenues of $459 million. “Titan’s linguist contract with the U.S. Army” was noted as a “primary driver” behind the companies increased revenues. The only language tool Titan offers on its website is for “Levantine Arabic,” i.e. the Arabic spoken in Palestine, Lebanon, and Syria.

Last July, however, Titan Systems Corporation of Fairfax, Va., placed an ad for “native Arabic, Aramaic, Kurdish, Persian, Pashto, Turkish and Dari speakers.” Titan’s ad for interpreters required the native speakers be U.S. citizens and fluent in English. It is extremely unlikely that any native speaker of Arabic would be named “John Israel.”

Still on the Job

Taguba’s report called for Stephanowicz to be terminated and reprimanded, but on
April 25 he was still on the job at Abu Ghraib hitting golfballs from the roof onto the highway in his free time, according to the “Iraq Diary” of one of his co-workers. Until recently, Joe Ryan, one of the interrogators, had his revealing journal about his work at Abu Ghraib posted on the website of KSTP, a St. Paul, Minnesota radio station. According to KSTP’s Ron Rosenbaum, the journal was removed at Ryan’s request when the photos of abuse surfaced.

As of May 5, however, two months after Taguba had called for Stephanowicz to be fired, CACI, Stephanowicz’s employer, said they had “received no information from the Dept. of Defense” on the matter.

Phenomenal Damage

“Everybody understands the phenomenal damage this accusation has caused in that part of the world,” Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, the senior Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee, said. “This is the single most significant undermining act that’s occurred in a decade in that region of the world, in terms of our standing.”

The abuse at Abu Ghraib resembles Israeli methods applied in the occupied territories. “Israel is the only country in which the kind of abuse documented at Abu Ghraib occurs as a matter of policy,” Hussein Ibish, spokesman for the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC), the largest Arab-American organization, told American Free Press.

Palestinian news sources are replete with similar accounts of Israeli soldiers forcing Palestinians to strip and perform degrading sexual acts. Reports of Palestinian prisoners having been sodomized during torture sessions with Israeli military interrogators are common.

Washington Report on Middle East Affairs has articles on such abuse going back to 1996. Israeli soldiers paraded naked Palestinians through the streets of Jerusalem after the massacre of Deir Yassin in April 1948. Dr. Hazem Nusseibeh of Palestine Broadcasting witnessed the massacre and its aftermath. Nusseibeh said women were bayonetted and about 11 children were made to parade naked through the streets of Jerusalem.

Palestine Chronicle, an online news source, carried an article in November 2002 titled “Stripping Palestinians has Become Common Practice.”

The article described an incident in which Israeli soldiers ordered a young resident of the town of Nablus to strip completely naked in the street and act like a dog.

Deliberate Intelligence Tactic

“It was a deliberate intelligence tactic,” Ibish said when asked if he thought the photos could be part of an Israeli intelligence plot to damage U.S. relations in the Arab world. “[Ariel] Sharon plays a zero-sum game,” he said. “He thinks the worst possible relations between United States and the people of the Arab and Muslim world is good for Israel.”

American Free Press asked the coalition press desk in Baghdad if Israeli advisors worked with the U.S.-led coalition in Iraq or at the Abu Ghraib prison. “No to both,” was the response from Major Carolyn Dysart.

Rafael Barak, spokesman at the Israeli embassy in Washington, said he was “not aware” of any Israeli presence in Iraq.

The accused military personnel may face courts martial, but the civilian contractors can be charged with war crimes through the War Crimes Act of 1996 and the Extraterritorial Jurisdiction Act of 2000, according to Francis A. Boyle, author and professor of international law at the University of Illinois.

War crimes cases against U.S. civilians working with the military in Iraq would be prosecuted by the Dept. of Justice, Boyle said.

“The question is how high this goes,” he added. “[Lieut. General Ricardo S.] Sanchez is letting the superiors off the hook,” Boyle’s latest book on Iraq is entitled Destroying World Order: U.S. Imperialism in the Middle East Before and After September 11th.

“Tell him to walk and bark like a dog.” That’s right, good. O.K., I’ve got the picture.”

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Israelis at Abu Ghraib?
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The Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC), the largest Arab-American civil rights organization in the United States, has issued a statement denouncing the Israeli role in the detention abuse.

ADC President Alianza Kiwanis alienated the ADC members who supported the defense of Jewish soldiers facing similar charges. Kiwanis has been widely criticized for his pro-Israel stance and his lack of support for Palestinian rights.

ADC Vice President Fadi Qawasmi, a former member of the ADC board, has recently called for a full investigation into the Israeli role in the abuse at Abu Ghraib.

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