
Terror That Justifies the Bombs of Lies

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Precisely determining the death toll from the Global War on Terror, launched by the United States in 2001 following the airplane attacks on key American landmarks, is impossible. Some sources cite 900,000 victims; others, more recent, exceed three million, the vast majority of whom were innocent.

The events of September 11, 2001, provided the United States with a pretext to massacre in the name of a war on terrorism that effectively transformed the nation—if it wasn't already—into a terrorist government itself. It bombed schools, gunned down innocents, tortured with impunity, and normalized practices that had previously been exercised with more discretion.

The stories that emerged from the notorious prison at the illegal naval base at Guantánamo Bay are horrifying. Approximately 800 people from over 40 nations were detained there, with the vast majority never facing trial—another "collateral" damage of the war on terror.

A Familiar Pretext for Escalation

Therefore, when the U.S. Secretary of State announced that the Cartel of the Suns would soon be designated a foreign terrorist organization, many understood it as an escalation in aggressions against Venezuela and against Latin America and the Caribbean.

While the Cartel of the Suns, allegedly led by President Nicolás Maduro, is an argument sustained by fantasy and lies, it would not be the first time the United States has used false pretenses to bomb nations. Recall the evidence presented by George W. Bush and Colin Powell at the UN regarding Iraq's supposed weapons of mass destruction, which never materialized after the country was ravaged and looted. We can also speak of Libya and the alleged imperative need for the U.S. to protect its people from a supposed tyrant.

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