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Opening Meditation: Cheryl Croci

Housekeeping: Rainbird Thank you!

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www.2013RainbowRoundTable.ning.com
 - **Please notify them if you're sending something:** Koran999@comcast.com
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1704 B Llano St, # 249
Santa Fe, NM 87505
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or by e-mail: stargatemarietta@gmail.com
 - **Remember you can book a session with Mother, as well!**

- MR:**
- Please remember to support MariettaRobert's show, too
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HARD NEWS:

Captain Marvel: To let everyone know: there will be a Klu Klux Klan meeting in Texas – operating on the last day of the 10 portals – on blue Spectoral Eagle: a double energy; this directly affects the conscious imprints of the water phoenix; holding a meeting and burning a cross tonight will have an effect!

- Hopes for good positive banishing that will be going on!

T: did KOS comment on that? That it could very well be a situation

R: He did say that Rick Perry wants to stir up trouble in Texas because they "won" their fraudulent elections

CM: Wendy Davis was wearing a hip-hop sweater of the Wutang Clan – much in tune with taoism

- they are rappers – Wutang stands for witty, unlimited, talented – have brought in the power of taoism to the inner city and to kids in the ghetto, and also the martial arts.

T: they are bringing stuff up for the “lame duck session”; this is the way it is for the last 2 years of every double presidency, after the midterm; they are playing politics but they do not get to play politics for this as they will be held accountable for mass murder, genocide and crimes against humanity.

- Nancy Pelosi told Rama that Mitch is not long for this world; said the nazi-collaborating Republican thieves will be chopped up and turned into dog food – she generally doesn't talk like this,
- Mother's 4 paws are on the ground and her wayward children will be going to 2nd death
- the Klu Klux Klan is no better or different

• **Mulala and Vandana Shiva** both on the phone with **Katherine & KOS:**

- Vandana is getting together with LM Nada; they want a special session with the UN Security Council to address why we have yet to show the full evidence of 9/11 as an inside job has not been looked at, and that she has the information about this; those in the UN & elsewhere
- countries involved: US, UK, Israel, Saudi Arabia, Holland, France, UAE, Germany, Spain, Italy as the primary perpetrators – she won't take no for an answer.
- Both China and Russia want to see the perpetrators of 9/11 publically executed: has to be transparent

CM: that would help to dissolve a ton of negativity and create a lot of harmony

T: with the completion of “he who lives by the sword, dies by the sword” – and this dispensation for the new earth begins, and ends death penalties across the planet.

- Amy Goodman asked Gore Vidal directly should the perpetrators of 9/11 get the death penalty – he said he did not believe in the death penalty, but for these ones, yes, it must be done

T: we are completely in the 5th dimension and those who say “I don't see it” - has to do with us doing the work that has to be done in our own soul and being, so we can accept the new dispensation so we CAN see it.

- this has to do with the end of reincarnation – only new souls from here on out
- only exception is the people who died in 9/11 – they have a choice to come back if they wish
- No more re-incarnation: if people choose to not complete their mission in this lifetime, they go back to another planet in the Universe of Nebadon to help them evolve. There are **about 80 BILLION PLANETS** like Earth in the Universe of Nebadon that are not where we are!
- The evolution is speeding things up and the energy of that speed up that comes with no more reincarnation is offered to the other planets so their energy can also lead.
- It is important for all of us to do our work, as we continue to need some assistance:

T: on the **question of healing**, brings up Clara Kemp 440-321-7815

- Clara has learned how to increase the medicinal compounds in herbs to ability to do the healing; same thing with food; the formulations do what modern concoctions cannot do: she grows everything and connects with people in the etheric and reads their auras
- **We are HERBIVORES** – which means we only have the enzymes to digest plants! There is no association with this form [body] with anything other than plants to eat.
- When we go back to the herb kingdom for our healing: lists the some of the herbals Clara has available **[FOR MORE INFORMATION, SEE BELOW]**
 - Foundation – stabilizing the entire body
 - Clarity combined with liver detox
 - Restore – to rebuild tooth enamel and build up the gums; to clean up your teeth
 - Harmony – for the endocrine system
 - Pulse: healing the blood, stabilizing blood pressure
- All of the herbs are in violet bottles so the EMF are negated as much as possible
- We need also to be committed to improving our diet
- to meditate and pray, and forgive ourselves for negative emotions from the past – all of these things come more easily when we work with the herbal divas
- when we get our healing done, we offer it for the rest of the world so the consciousness is raised
- This gift of Clara has come when more and more are leaving the planet; it is a choice and their leaving is for the highest good of all
 - Clara's company is called Singing Cedars; brought up Amish with no distractions of such things

as computers, TVs etc

- Gives the background of Anastasia who lives above the timberline in the snow in Russia; is 8-10 ft tall being, wears no clothes, is an immortal and has never left the planet
 - So Clara has that association with other kinds of shamanism
 - The body cannot do what it needs to do to embrace the 5th dimension as the body is not cleaned up
 - we are the tail end of extinction for the body and the 13,000 years of destroying mind-body connection by the reptiles.
 - Would be great – the two girls of MC represent the union that brought them into the world, and the healing of the ancestral lineage that they represent: represent the lineage of Moors & the Spanish
- CM:** They got the name of one daughter from the comic books
- Atlantis is connected with Atlanta; and when he was there, in 2007, Nami [2nd] started to come in before she was born and she talked to him [her name: acronym for National Alliance for Mental Illness]
 - another thing: in the Hopi prophecy, the black race would need a violent uprising to get their freedom; does not know if that is still current; has been watching the Blood Moons & connections, etc
- T:** that is completely over! Will be more apparent as we go along: there are all kinds of nay sayers
- R found a site that teaches you how to make a gas mask and that suppression will get worse
 - There are things that are going to get worse, yet by the end of Dec, we are going into 2015, these things cannot not go on.
 - If they were to get into power, it would be Jan 21 which is when the lame duck session is over.
 - Because this is a GLOBAL CHANGE, the situation will not apply as usual – will involve more than just the USA
- This is why Vandana Shiva is getting together with LM Nada [Twin Flame of Sananda Kumara and his 7th initiation and incarnation is KOS!] who has been the head of the US since 2007 when IRS and Fed Reserve went bye-bye Jan 5th, Feb 5th – and only nazi collaborator thugs have been left, in the remnants of the programming, to take your money.
 - There is a place called Brindavn in 5th dimension – it is collectively available of all of us
 - R was present when the conversation about Vandana Shiva saying she wanted to have the special UN Council meeting about the 9/11 thing: when Rama heard all this, he said “And who is going to protect Vandana Shiva?”, KOS said “**ME!**”
 - Until this moment, have not been delimiting so clearly the countries involved
- **East Ukraine** – stepping up with lies from the Ukrainian Gov't that Russians going over the border and killing East Ukrainians backed by Lindsay Graham, John McCain and the nazi collaborators – that the perpetration of 9/11 and the persistence of what they did before and after has always been the same group – it is
 - the Protocols of the Elders of Zion; they are not Jewish or religious- that is just a cover for being Khazarian – they are part of the Luciferian Rebellion of the Annunaki who came through the Caucasus Mtns – they called themselves Eshkanazi Jews – they are nazi Khazarian Zionists!
 - When China and Russia say they want to see public executions, Netanyahu is part of that, along with all the other ones & leaders of all the countries
 - this has nothing to do with race or religion, but with false religions, false racial slurs, attacks and modalities – the nature of our being is Divine Justice, all of us – there is no real justice in the 3rd dimension
 - the 2nd death think is real; time to come to full closure of what started when the Orion War came to earth in the high middle period of Atlantis; Atlantis is returned as **The New Atlantis or the United States of Altea America** – “Altea America” means the new I AM RACE which has to do with the end of the stranglehold of the reptilians for the last half Yuga [13,000 years]
 - The last half of the Kali Yuga was supposed to see the Enlightenment, and it did continue to happen
 - St Germain did a good job of laying the foundation 500+ years ago [his twin flame is Cassiopea, not Portia – this confusion has been created by Black Ops mixing up the energies; the story goes back to the Cassiopean constellation and the story of a super nova energy that came in - 100 years before this came in – early 1400s - the new world was being discovered: it was Sir Nicholas Ipsilantis, a Moorish Greek Moor who came to America with a completely different dispensation

- the light workers are having to come to grips with the true story and the stories were mixed up on purpose -
- Every time we talk of political events, have to look to the spiritual overtone of change – we cannot be isolated in the political realm any more!

Malala called up and said she only has divine compassion for the people who shot her, and that it was her mission to get girls to read in the Middle East and receive a full college education.

T: when you educate a girl, something changes in how the next generation comes about

- She also said she wishes to see the Palestinian people are free and autonomous, and that the status of their land be recognized as a free and autonomous country, and that the world be restored to sanity - a long time since it was present!
- Suggests that he call up Clara and get some other kinds of healing

CM: thank you!

R: the overall feeling he got from Vandana and Malala, and Katherine and KOS: like what Mother said last night when she was on fire! The world is not going to stand by and allow what happened last Tuesday - full accountability is in our face in terms of how our elections were stolen – has to do with Citizens United and the Koch Bros, as brought up by Sen Sanders

Camp Lovewave: did a prayer and a healing circle for the Koch Bros that they would find and not follow the path they are on: the path of the 4th Reich and continuing the orders that Hitler gave – he is a transcendent soul and is sitting in a brig, as are Saddam Hussein, and others

- when we really get how big this story is, then we can have full discussion which keeps coming back

Teran – we have these beings here that came and created a false story about themselves which is why the Native American elders and the Aboriginal Moabite Nation calls them “skinwalkers” - they disguise themselves as human; HUE is the colour and this is the big issue front and centre now

T: Loretta Lynch – Ferguson will be on her watch; if they squawk about her credentials, it's absolutely insane!

- 1st time for a black woman to be the new Attorney General – the skinwalkers have an issue with this and with black people: Ferguson, Troy Davis, Trayvon Martin, etc; how the police have become terminators and are under the UN and Agenda 21

T: 25th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin wall happened because of Gorbachev;

- Maurice and Hanna Strong have an inheritance foundation for the children of the 13 families
- Dr Malonovich went to the UN General Assembly and talked of manifesting a pink healing pyramid: the Strongs nixed it along with the Bilderbergers

- We have just started a **new dispensation** with the deliveries having started to 535 members of Congress - 14 DVDs each – the twitter feeds across the planet are full of that news:

- if this were the focus of the Congress and the UN, it would enable real conversation and heal this story which is intergalactic and inter- universal

T: Matthew Todd Miller - an activist – released from heavy labour camp – was dealing with the DMZ & got arrested in North Korea; did his 6 months of hard labour.

- Kenneth Bae, an activist, got 15 years of hard labour; has done 2; was drawing attention to human rights
- THESE ARE ALL INDICATIONS THAT THESE ISSUES ARE COMING UP TO THE WORLD COURT AND THE INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE.
 - A lady who was a former CIA agent, said that they are going after Kim Jong Il who murdered his uncle and aunt & others in the family
 - He is just another asset of the CIA

Audio: Alex Witt **Nov 8, 2014**
North Korea releases American detainees

<http://www.msnbc.com/weekends-with-alex>

NBC's Ian Williams reports the latest on the release of Americans Kenneth Bae and Matthew Todd Miller, who were held captive in North Korea. Former CIA analyst Sue Mi Terry also joins to discuss.

Audio: Up with Steve Kornacki **UP 11/08/14** <http://www.msnbc.com/up-with-steve-kornacki>

New attorney general nominated

NBC's Kristen Welker reports on President Obama nominating a new attorney general, Loretta Lynch.

SCOTUS to hear health care law challenge

The Supreme Court agreed to hear a case concerning the tax subsidies that help millions purchase health insurance under the law. An UP panel discusses.

Audio: The Rachel Maddow Show **Rachel Maddow 11/07/14**

<http://www.msnbc.com/rachel-maddow-show>

Exorcist elected to Colorado State House

Rachel Maddow shares video of newly elected Republican Colorado state representative Gordon Klingenschmitt performing an exorcism of the demons in President Obama, and reports on a few midterm races that are not yet resolved since Tuesday's election.

Republican voters ready for impeachment: poll

Stan Greenberg, Democratic pollster, talks with Rachel Maddow about the results of an election night survey that found most Republicans, and a significant majority of tea party Republicans, are supportive of the idea of impeaching President Obama.

Obama to nominate new attorney general, NY prosecutor Loretta Lynch

Rachel Maddow reviews the career, qualifications, and unique attributes of Loretta Lynch, U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of New York, whose nomination for attorney general to replace Eric Holder is expected from President Obama tomorrow.

Colleague: AG nominee has 'the whole package of skills'

Alan Vinegrad, former U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of New York, talks with Rachel Maddow about the qualifications and qualities of his longtime friend and colleague, and now attorney general nominee-apparent, Loretta Lynch.

Audio: Democracy Now Friday, October 31, 2014
The Nazis Next Door: Eric Lichtblau on How the CIA & FBI Secretly Sheltered Nazi War Criminals

NB: What follows is the book's **Prologue**; the transcripts of the interview are at the end of the notes.

THE NAZIS NEXT DOOR

How America Became a Safe Haven for Hitler's Men

By Eric Lichtblau

Prologue

A Name from the Past

July 12, 1974

Langley, Virginia

The old man sounded panicked. He was normally so cocksure and crafty, but now, as he related the strange events of the last few weeks, there was the squall of desperation in a voice left raspy by too many Marlboros. He was in trouble, Tom Soobzokov was telling his long-ago friend John Grunz on the other end of the phone line. Exactly why was still not clear; the words were tumbling out so furiously in Soobzokov's thick Slavic accent that Grunz could scarcely follow his helter-skelter story.

Crazy refugees from the old country were out to destroy him, the old man was saying. There was something about libelous stories in the newspaper. A hell-bent congresswoman was somehow involved, too. And did Grunz hear his old friend Tom right? Did he just say something about Nazi war crimes?

Slow down, slow down, Grunz urged. Whatever's going on, he said, we can deal with it. The assurances did nothing to calm Soobzokov.

You don't understand. My life is in danger.

Typical Soobzokov. He inevitably seemed to cloak himself in some bit of drama or other; there was always that element of intrigue. He was, as his secret psychological workups had concluded years earlier, a bold and impassioned man, "a leader type who can get things done," but volatile and scheming, too; "a skillful manipulator of people." His outsize, fill-up-the-room personality had defined him for as long as Grunz had known him. But had his old friend, still rambling on the phone about Nazis and government probes, now turned delusional, too?

The two men, their lives once so tightly intertwined, had lost touch in recent years. Then came the cryptic message that an intermediary had passed along to Grunz just a few days earlier: someone named Soobzokov was looking for him. He wanted him to call as soon as possible. It sounded urgent.

Tom Soobzokov? Looking for him? It had been many years — fifteen, maybe twenty — since they had last spoken. What could he want after all this time?

Soobzokov, nothing if not resourceful, had gotten a friend in Congress to find Grunz's unlisted line and get the message to him. That wasn't as simple as it sounded, since Grunz had a way of making himself hard to find. He was, after all, a CIA spy.

Soobzokov knew a bit about spying, too. That was how he knew Grunz. Soobzokov had once been a spy himself for the CIA — not a particularly good one, but a spy nonetheless. Grunz had been his handler in the Middle East two decades earlier as they chased intelligence on the Soviets in the crazy Cold War days of the 1950s. Soobzokov's main mission was to recruit Russian émigrés and fervent anti-Communists — people like him — who might be willing to spy on their former homeland for America. He was always on the verge of turning the next big Russian agent, or so he claimed. It was in the Middle East that Soobzokov had picked up his CIA code name: Nostril, an unflattering allusion to his prominent hooked nose. If he minded the moniker, he never let on. He loved the cloak-and-dagger intrigue of the spy business. He also liked to brandish his agency credentials to friends and acquaintances, with a reckless bravado — not a good quality in a spy. As his handler, Grunz was sometimes forced to clean up the mess left by Nostril's indiscretions in far-flung places.

Now, so many years later, a frantic Soobzokov had put out word — through a congressman, no less — that he was looking for Grunz. No, don't give him my phone number, Grunz told the congressman's office. I'll contact him.

Whatever was going on, Grunz figured it couldn't be good.

He picked up the phone and dialed a 201 area code: northern New Jersey, where, if he recalled right, Soobzokov had settled when he emigrated from Europe after World War II among a mass of war-torn refugees.

Pleasantries were few, despite their long estrangement. Soobzokov needed help, and he needed it now, he told Grunz. His life — the American life he had cultivated so assiduously for himself, his wife, and his five children in the hardscrabble town of Paterson, New Jersey — was collapsing around him. Amid the flurry of wild-sounding events, Grunz was finally able to parse out enough of the details to fully appreciate his panic.

Maybe he wasn't so delusional, after all. People really were after him.

It had started with the whispers. For years, a bunch of Soobzokov's fellow immigrants who, like him, hailed from Russia's rugged western borderland in the North Caucasus, between the Black Sea and the Caspian Sea, had been spreading malicious talk about him, he said. He practically spat the words. They were obviously jealous of him — jealous of the political connections he'd built among state Democrats; jealous of the plum county job he'd landed; jealous of the reputation he'd earned in the immigrant community as a leader and fixer, a man who could make problems go away. When he walked into a room, people stood up out of respect. He was a man of stature, a man of influence, and his rivals in New Jersey obviously resented him for it.

Now their envy had turned truly vile. The outrageous things they were saying about him! That back in the old country, he had become the Germans' henchman in his village after Hitler's 1942 invasion. That he had turned on his own people. That he had worn the reviled Waffen SS uniform. That he had led roaming Third Reich "execution squads" that gunned down Jews and Communists.

That he was, in short, a Nazi.

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- R:** talks of "Captain Michael", a former CIA agent who tells what he knew and how he left an underground facility and took 25 ET s with him – he got out of the CIA and is telling his story.
- Also said that Michael Hasting's death was a "hit" by General Betrayas and General Stanley Mc Chrystal
 - we are at the critical juncture at which we will get the planet free because the Ashtar Command is here!!!

T: as we listen to this, remember that "Obama" really means the 13 families.

Audio: Democracy Now Nov 7, 2014 **[SEE BELOW]**
2014, Nov 7 Matt Taibbi and Bank Whistleblower on How JPMorgan Chase Helped Wreck the Economy, Avoid Prosecution

Audio: Thom Hartmann <http://www.thomhartmann.com/>

Radio: a series of news clips on a wide variety of topics

T: as this energy goes out and new people come in, don't be afraid to pass this information on to others!
We want a great swelling of truth and movement in the direction of the light.

Audio: Anonymous **November 5, 2014**
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JI2VweAB7zk&list=UUA071PIlf2wk-B8Rkwt47bQ>
Music Break

ASTROLOGY: Richard

November 4, 2014 Pele Report, Astrology Forecast

https://www.youtube.com/watch?feature=player_embedded&v=N2UjjWLrxA8

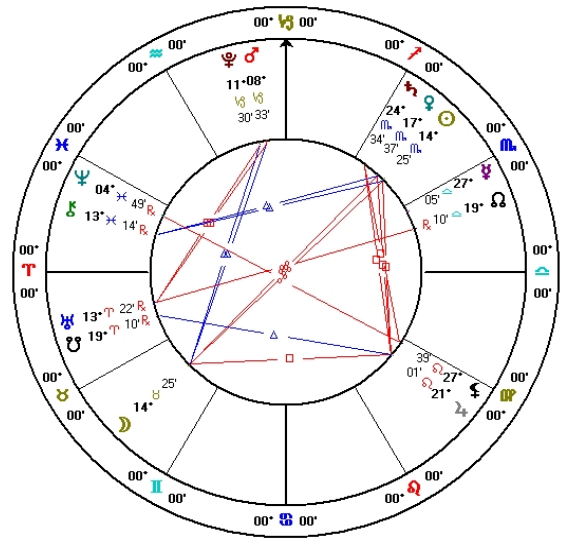
As I meet the the dragon of desire,
That lives deep down within,
I take it on as my new job
To see that all sides win.

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11.4.2014. Full Moon (1)

Get ready for this full Moon falling right on the fixed stars of Aldebaran and Antares, the heart of the Scorpion. This coupled with Mars joining Pluto in Capricorn will make for one intense weekend for us all. It is a time for the awakening of passions that can lead to tremendous progress and/or stir up a tremendous mess. With tact, patience, diplomacy and consciousness, we can become masters of our lives. With rash, impatient, self-interest, we may experience crushing opposition to the best laid plans. May you experience the former as you grow and prosper. Enjoy!

**Full Moon
Natal Chart**
Nov 5 2014, Thu
4:21:59 pm, CST +6:00
San Jose, Costa Rica
09°56' 00"N 84°41'00"W
Geocentric
Tropical
♈ Aries
True Node



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Tom focussed on Mars conjunct Pluto in Capricorn which happens only once every 2 + years.

Next week:

Sat: Mars is at 10*; Pluto at 12*

Mon: Mars is exact Pluto; moon squares Uranus at 5 am – as it slides through, it activates the T square

- this is definitely transformational – it's a higher octave than 2 years ago
- Jupiter in Leo is doing a triple square to Sun, Venus, Saturn – for about 2 weeks
a Leo Scorpio square; Mercury just went into Scorpio; Venus in 11th * of Capricorn

• Then this configuration will bump into Saturn which tends to dampen things – Jupiter square Saturn is preventing holocausts of all kinds, though a tough square on the personal level; in terms of society Saturn has more sway

Tues: Venus conjuncts Saturn exactly

Wed: moon goes into Leo in the afternoon at 1:45pm

Thurs: Leo all day, sun exactly square Jupiter

Fri: in the morning, moon conjuncts Jupiter; and Moon square Jupiter -
Expects this to be another rocky week!

Sat am: moon opposite Neptune noonish after she is in Virgo; Neptune goes direct

T: more soldiers going over – any thoughts?

Ri: pay for the commanders on the ground; they are the experts + the idiot diplomats!

Reading: 2014, Nov 6 **Happy FULL MOON in Taurus November 6 2014!**

[SEE BELOW]

Reading by Richard

Astrological Mandala

Full Moon in 15* Taurus

Conference Call

C1: repeats the story of the radio broadcast she'd heard of the little girl who corresponded with Noriago

R: repeats what Noriago did for Bush Sr; what she says of Noriago speaks to the fact that we all have a spark of light inside us

R: reminded of a story he heard today: a man who went to prison for life because of his killing of Anwar Sudat corresponded with someone in the US; the American went to visit him in prison and asked him if he had changed his tune about Anwar Sudat.

- R said he was better than Mubarak, yet was also an asset of the 13 families
- She asked him if he had compassion for Sudat even though he killed him; he said yes he did, and was sorry for what he had done, even though he knew that he would spend the rest of his life in prison.
- Gen Noriago was not a nice person; murdered lots of Panamanians; was a partner of Bush Sr

C1: it was a great story of a moment of compassion in spite of what he did

C2: we also have to remember is that many of these figures have multiple sides to them

R: very cool that a heart millennial touched him and moved him with her energy in spite of what he did

- right now he's living a good life: a high class prison in the US, yet they have him on ice because they do not want him to talk – if he does, it nails the Bush crime family
- Don't know what it's like to walk in the Bush family shoes

C1: thanks for sharing the story

R: that is the place we all need to get to – where we see only divine grace and compassion for people like that, even Hitler who was a painter

C1: her mum is from Germany and told her lots of stories from there – he may have been a painter, but was not a good man.

- Job is hellacious but a miracle happened this week: she never told them they were wrong, but she found 2 glitches in one hour and was able to verify that there were real issues there.
- has only been working on the system for 3 months as opposed to others who have been there longer

C3: what does he know about Loretta Lynch, the proposal for new AG positions?

R: that's a lion woman in that body! She doesn't mean maybe! She might put the fear of god into those criminals that Matt Taibi and the other lady talk about.

- When these guys play with the amount of money they do, they think things can just slide by
- In NW, 1 out 5 people are hungry or homeless!

T: Patrick Fitzgerald will soon be on board.

C3: asking about the voting

T: whole thing is getting cancelled – people are watching and taking notes

R: with the energies as they are now, you cannot serve 2 master and think you can walk away

C3: do you think she'll get confirmed?

R: yes and they'll scream and yell

T: she has 30 years of experience; not politically tied at all

C3: as the Repubs are taking over house and senate, how will confirmation come about?

T: whatever they do before they get arrested, will be null and void after they get arrested yet T has never heard Nancy Pelosi speak as she did on Thursday: we're going to cut these ones up into dog food and Mitch McConnell is not long for this world

T: Boehner and McConnell are 2 peas in a pod

- she [LL] is not in bed with the banksters; has prosecuted people on both sides of the aisle; also hardened criminals [worked in Queens, Brooklyn, Staten Island]
- she's going after Ryan Grimm who has 19 indictments

C3: also talking about Cuomo – how he pulled a fast one – he said something about the Women's Equal rights party and then went against them. He was going up against the Working People's Party so he started the Women's Equal Rights party and as soon as he was elected, he brushed them off.

- He is NOT made from the same class as his dad who was Gov.
- Andrew must be in bed with the crooks and the gansters;
 - was involved with the George Washington Bridge scandal with Chris christie – it is all 9/11 stuff.

C4: from Atlanta: talking of Edward Snowden and invasion of privacy, etc – where does the Pres stand?
On eavesdropping, wiretapping

T: the president is a place holder for the 13 families and it has always been so: and they have no power unless they do what

- Bush Jr literally skinned 3 people alive; he was gone for 3 days and then showed up and said he knew nothing about it – he had been given something
- Barack Obama is not part of this at all: a white knight from the start!

C4: there are different factions within the gov't?

T: This presidency is unlike any other: he has been part of ACIO at the 38th level above the President since he was 18 – he is an inter stellar traveller, a member of the Sirian Council of 9 and travels there regularly as a member of the Council – something we do not see.

- The more we overstand this – 40 years ago no one knew about the gurus coming over here and said you can do this, have to learn yoga, meditation, walk your talk, ask for knowledge – cannot over come this if you do not do the work
- Back in the 60s started that, but also did drugs and acid “comfortably numb” from The Wall – all this has been covered up
- Got out of Korean war then into Viet Nam – murdering people and a lot more than 50,000 soldiers died – it was closer to a million in the US; over 2 million killed in Iraq – all orchestrated by US Black Ops

R: a story this week of **soliders** coming forward and telling of **being exposed to toxic materials**

T: 600 exposed to sarin gas, mustard gas – remnants from the 80s when Rumsfeld took them to Saddam who murdered Kurds with the gas. Then the leftovers were buried, and these soldiers found them – many of the 600 are dead because of this exposure

R: military is trying to settle out of court

T: Bush Jr created a monster: if you think Hitler was bad, the US Black ops is much, much worse

R: until this week, he did not know – he knew Gen Patten was not a good guy, but the interview with the man who wrote the book was as bad as Hitler or worse. Eisenhower was under him and when Eisenhower met with Valiant Thor, Richard Nixon was with him and also met Valiant Thor.

- When this story comes out it will be something: these criminals holding back all this information

C5: Eisenhower was supreme commander – he was above Patton! He was trying to keep Patton under control and Patton almost got fired a couple of times.

- Quite a few people were afraid of Patten; after things were cleaned up in Germany, they wanted to kill Patten and so it was. Does not know who exactly did that. Made it look like something from a car killed him and not a bullet.

R: he knew too much!

C5: he wanted to go to war with Russia

R: Eisenhower was a transcendent soul which is why Valiant Thor came to talk to him

C6: talking of full disclosure: what kind of role would Woodward & Bernstein play?

R: up and down the food chain, there are folks who covered things up – thy guys that broke into the Watergate Hotel – Richard Nixon screwed up very badly; they wanted to regain some kind of decorum for Nixon – it was so evil that these people had done.

- Remember The Honeymooners [a movie?] Jackie Gleason and Richard Nixon went to look at the bodies of the ET s that were on ice in the Wright Patterson air base. How many things have we done to try and regain some honour with the criminals at large, trying to cover up things –
 - the blood and guts are all over these life forms – as everything comes out: they were spraying chemtrails as well as agent orange over the people of Viet Nam in the 60s!!!!!!!!!!!!
 - to this day those people are still having to deal with the mutations in their bodies – the children – praise, respect, thank and love the feelings! And we must hold them accountable.

C7: Patten was from a very old family – they might have wanted to get rid of him!

- What about the chinese taking over the Fed, about gold etc; people talking about money getting released

T: the Chinese taking over the Fed - **A TOTAL LIE**

- Feb 6, 2014 the entire global economy collapsed
- procedure for getting off Fed Reserve notes and getting new
- the Fed Res has been closed since January, 2007; the IRS was also closed: people have been paying nazi thugs and that they have power: it has been that bad for that long
- There will be mass arrests all at once – over ½ million – they are already tried and convicted
- **No one is waiting for anything – we have no idea of what is happening behind the scenes!**
- also simulcast the announcement of full disclosure: started on Nov 5, day after the phony elections
- We have to do the best we can to inform more and more people, and work with the energies coming in at the higher levels. It is a good thing that we have group energies going on

Caller: seems like putting flowers into rifles! Are you saying that if we love them, things will change?

T: it is the power of love that takes precedence over the power of force, not the other way around. Buying into fear ??

Caller: who's in charge of getting them arrested?

T: it is not something you can see: they have been being arrested since Obama was elected – they are being held on prison ships along the coast lines

- all has been done except the announcement of Nesara
- 2008, Oct NESARA law went into effect & Obama was elected **INSIDE NESARA LAW**
- **THE SIZE OF THE PROJECT:** to try, indict, convict over 500,000 people **INDIVIDUALLY** and some cases could take years.
- The project has been **ongoing since 2003**, day and night; & then the relevant paper work kept under lock and key.

Caller: Interesting that we have to give them due process, and they can just shoot us in the back of the head! Why not just kill them?

T: We **are here to heal the last 50 – 60 years, as well as the last 13,000 years;**

- the situation is that all time is present and what happened in Atlantis was not taken care of and we have to do that too.
- They all have to be arrested at once and all the libraries will be opened: Machu Pichu, Luxor, Alexandria, those in the Hindu Kush;

Caller: who is in charge of the arrests?

A: Faction 3 White Knights, the Sovereign World Militia, and ACIO - the Ashtar Command command is part of the military since 1949 – **this is a complete galactic operation.**

- the galactics do not do things in the linear fashion we think of
- only since 2012 & end of the Mayan calendar: the process of healing can take up to 50 years more
- we have to change our whole life: to have an immortal body, we have to align all our energies

Caller: interesting that things are mentioned as taking 50 years, using linear time, yet you just said that linear no longer applies

T: for those who have pursued this spiritual knowledge, it already exists that people can live in their bodies for hundreds of years: such beings are already on the planet; immortality is possible

- the more we can live in “no time”, the faster we will move forward.

BBS: great music!

Audio: Weekend with Alex Witt

Alex Witt 11/08/14

Obama picks NY prosecutor for Atty. Gen.

Ian Milheiser, Senior Constitutional Policy Analyst at the Center for American Progress Action Fund and Editor of ThinkProgress Justice, talks with Alex Witt about President Obama's choice for Attorney General, Loretta Lynch, and why her nomination is as much of a test for Republicans as it is for the President.

Report on young students shot dead and burned in Mexico

Gabe Guieterrez reporting

Audio: Michael Backes: Cannabis Pharmacy

Published on 10 Oct 2014

topics related to 2.5 years researching the book

talks about his background and the kind of migrains he used to get; medical marijuana has reduced the number of migrains down to 1 / year

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=30eDlcVNu_Q&feature=youtu.be

With more than four million medical marijuana patients nationally, and increased legislation each year, understanding this field is more important than ever. Terminal cancer, chronic headaches, Parkinson's disease, and dozens of other ailments can be treated with medical marijuana use. Michael Backes's Cannabis Pharmacy: The Practical Guide to Medical Marijuana is an inside look at these ailments, medical marijuana best practices around the country, and the most popular strains of cannabis out there. He'll also offer insight into the future of the human-cannabis relationship. His well-researched, "superbly written, and easily accessible" guide to the pharmaceutical is "crucial reading" for anyone interested in understanding medical marijuana. Backes, head of research and development for the medical marijuana clinic Abatin Wellness Center, was also the founder of Cornerstone Collective, California's first research-based medical cannabis collective.

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Audio: Max Keiser

Episode 677

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Max Keiser and Stacy Herbert discuss the best of times, the worst of times - depending upon which side of castle walls one lives. On one side (where times are worst), a man who could previously command a wage must now work for free. On the other side (where times are best), the richest man in the world seeks monoculture and copyright cartels and the most famous couple (for the moment) want to copyright big bottom selfies. In the second half, Max interviews Robert Kennedy Jr. about Waterkeeper Alliance, US elections, fracking and the future of democracy.

Audio: Thom Hartmann – Nov 7, 2014 Comments on the results of the election,

- one of the good results: the Democrats had to defend 10 seats in red states; in 2016, Republicans will have to defend **24 seats AND there is more turnout** in Presidential election years
- when people have a clear choice between progressive candidates and right wing crazies, they choose progressives! Gives a list of examples.
 - Fracking bans passed
 - paid sick time
 - reduce number of issues that can result in jail
 - Banned planting of GMO seeds
 - 80% of people said get money out of politics in Ripon, WI, home of Republican party

Reading: from **The Real World of Fairies: A First-Person Account**
Dora van Gelder Kunz

Closing: Rainbird

Music: Rumi

INFORMATION RELATED TO THE NOTES

2014, Nov 6

Information on Clara's formulas: From Nov 6/14 notes of Stargate Roundtable

Foundation Formula: a general foundation

- total body support for many of the body's organ systems; enhances immune function; stimulates, supports the endocrine cortex; supports and strengthens the muscular skeletal structure; helps build a strong central nervous system – an overall body support

Pulse: strengthens the heart and supports cardio vascular system

- it heals the blood; allows the blood to vortex through the veins the way it was intended to so the heart does not have to work so hard
- **If a diabetic:** she has used Pulse with one person; helped – Pulse has lots of different herbs in it that increase amount of oxygen in the blood; strengthen the arteries and veins; really helps get blood flowing in the body – DO NOT USE IT WITH BLOOD THINNING MEDICATIONS.
- **High blood pressure:** Pulse will stabilize the blood pressure whether it is too high or low
 - Diet is always important! Will take at least an hour to discuss!

Harmony – to support and stabilize the endocrine cortex; designed to stabilize and balance the entire endocrine system; it stabilizes the hormone levels throughout the body;

- she does not do formulas for specific glands like the adrenal or the thyroid – such a focus can throw the whole body out of balance – she focusses on the system as a whole.
- this formula is to balance the hormones in your body and nourish it and support it for better energy levels and balance the hormones throughout the body

Clarity: a formula that takes out chemical overloads from the fields and the body

- yes it would be good for Alzheimers – does take out some metals, but not all;
- aimed mostly at the pharmaceuticals & drugs we have in our body; chemicals like glysothates and the chemicals the mega farmers use. - not so much the heavy metals.

Restore: designed to help re build tooth enamel and strengthen teeth and gums; has had success regrowing teeth cavities.

- If the diet is good, has had good success regrowing tooth enamel.
- Also stops pain from cavities and the teeth

Breathe – support lungs and bronchial tubes; clears lungs of mucus

Surge – to help digestion

She **does NOT HAVE**, at the moment:

- a formula for **balancing blood sugar**
- formula **for men in menopause**, currently working on a formula called Prevail:ready in December some time

T: reinforces the idea that Clara is a very profound person with extensive knowledge too

MR: has 3 different sizes

- 50 ml – lasts for 1½ months - \$13
- 100 ml – lasts for 3 months - \$24
- 200 ml – lasts for 6 months - \$40

2014, Oct 31 The Nazis Next Door: Eric Lichtblau on How the CIA & FBI Secretly Sheltered Nazi War Criminals

Guests: Eric Lichtblau, Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter for The New York Times. His new book is **The Nazis Next Door: How America Became a Safe Haven for Hitler's Men.**

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JUAN GONZÁLEZ: We end today's show with investigative reporter Eric Lichtblau, author of a new book that unveils the secret history of how America became a safe haven for thousands of Nazi war criminals. Many of them were brought here after World War II by the CIA and got support from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. Lichtblau first broke the story in 2010, based on newly declassified documents.

AMY GOODMAN: Now, after interviews with dozens of agents for the first time, he has published his new book. It's called *The Nazis Next Door: How America Became a Safe Haven for Hitler's Men*. You can read the prologue on our website. Eric Lichtblau was last on *Democracy Now!* in 2008, after he and fellow reporter James Risen won the Pulitzer Prize for exposing the NSA's warrantless wiretapping, despite White House pressure to kill the story. He joins us now from the New York Times D.C. bureau.

Welcome back, Eric, to *Democracy Now!* This is—it is a fascinating book. You open the book by telling us the story of a man in New Jersey. Why don't you tell us about him?

ERIC LICHTBLAU: Sure. His name was Tom Soobzokov. He was a guy who had many bosses over the years. He worked for the FBI. He worked for the CIA. And before that, he worked for the Nazi SS. And that opening scene that you're talking about takes place in the mid-1970s, when people at the Justice Department were starting to first become aware that there were ex-Nazis in the United States. And Soobzokov was one of the people who had come under investigation. He had been living in the United States for 20 years at that point. And he went back to his old handlers at the CIA, somewhat frantically, because the heat was really being put on him over his past and these accusations that he was in fact a Nazi, which he vehemently denied. And in the declassified documents that I looked at from the CIA, there's memo after memo where the CIA is recounting these frantic phone calls and conversations with Soobzokov, where he's saying, you know, "What am I going to do?" And the CIA is almost as frantically then meeting amongst themselves to say, "We've got a little problem on our hands here, and it's going to get worse."

JUAN GONZÁLEZ: And, Eric, talk about the CIA head, Allen Dulles, brother of John Foster Dulles, the secretary of state under Eisenhower, and his role in shaping this policy.

ERIC LICHTBLAU: Right, right, yeah, Dulles was one of the intelligence titans of the 1950s, one of the original cold warriors. And he was someone who believed that there were, quote-unquote, "moderate Nazis," his words, who the U.S. could use to its advantage in the Cold War. And he actively recruited them himself and, in a number of cases, intervened on their behalf when they were facing accusations about their past, about their involvement in Nazi war crimes. And he and J. Edgar Hoover were really the two linchpins in this, in developing this strategy of recruiting ex-Nazis as cold warriors, as anti-Soviet assets who, they believe, could gather intelligence for the U.S.

Now, the irony is that a lot of these guys, a lot of these ex-Nazis used as spies by the CIA, by the FBI, really turned out to be bad spies. There are all sorts of files that I examined showing that they—not shockingly in hindsight, that the Nazis were found to be liars and cheats and embezzlers, and in a couple cases they were even found to be Soviet double agents. So, not only do they have the incredible baggage of being Nazis, but they were not even good spies.

AMY GOODMAN: I mean, the story you tell of Allen Dulles meeting with Nazi General Karl Wolff in Switzerland—

ERIC LICHTBLAU: Right.

AMY GOODMAN: He was the number two man, right, for Himmler. Explain the deal that they were making, and then talk about the scientists that were recruited. I just flew back from Austria and sat next to a man who lives in Vienna, who grew up in northern New Jersey, and he said his father was brought from Germany by the CIA to northern New Jersey because he was a scientist, and they wanted him here, not in Russia.

ERIC LICHTBLAU: Right. Well, starting with the scientists, we brought over, under something called Program Paperclip, like 1,600 Nazi scientists. These were engineers, doctors, jet propulsion experts, things like that. The most famous among them was Wernher von Braun, who was one of the guiding hands in getting us to the moon in 1969. And officially, under the policies put in place by Truman and Eisenhower after the war, these were not supposed to be, quote-unquote, "ardent Nazis," whatever that may mean. But, you know, in fact, these were people who were directly involved in, for instance, running slave labor factories, where thousands and thousands of people died in making Hitler's rockets. These were doctors who were involved in medical atrocities. They then found homes in the United States as American scientists. Many of them became U.S. citizens. Many of them became honored for their work in the United States.

As far as Allen Dulles, who you asked about, yeah, his role in having negotiations and conversations with Nazis began even before the war was over, believe it or not. A few months before the war [ended], there was a meeting that I talk about in the book where he met at a safe house in Zurich with Himmler's ex-chief of staff, who was trying to save his own skin. He realized the war was about to be over in a few months, and he was understandably afraid of being charged in all sorts of war crimes. This was Himmler's chief of staff. He was involved in setting up the train network that led millions of Jews and others to their deaths. And Dulles thought that this general, General Karl Wolff, could help end the war earlier. As it turned out, they ended the war maybe two weeks earlier in the region in Italy that Wolff controlled. But as part of these negotiations, they were sipping Scotch over a lovely fireside in Zurich. For months and months after the war, even for the first couple of years, Dulles really effectively protected General Wolff, Himmler's ex-chief of staff, from war crimes charges. And Wolff went from being a chief defendant, one of the top Nazi defendants at Nuremberg, to being merely a witness, and served virtually no time in prison. In fact, even when he was nominally a prisoner as a POW, he was allowed to wear a gun. He went boating on the weekends in Austria. He led sort of a charmed life after the war, thanks to the help of Allen Dulles, who went on to become the first director of the CIA.

JUAN GONZÁLEZ: Eric, one of the heroes of your stories is—of your book is a reporter named Chuck Allen—

ERIC LICHTBLAU: Yeah.

JUAN GONZÁLEZ: —who first began exposing this underground railroad of evildoers into the United States, but who was, at first, for many years, ignored. Could you talk about him?

ERIC LICHTBLAU: Right, right. I had never heard of Chuck Allen when I started my research, but he became sort of a hero of mine as I was writing this book. He was a left-wing journalist in the early 1960s, writing for obscure Jewish publications, sometimes communist-leaning publications. And he started writing exhaustively in the early 1960s about the fact, which was really unknown at the time, that there were Nazis and Nazi collaborators living openly in the United States. He wrote in 1963 an exhaustive, 40-page piece for a magazine called Jewish Currents, which was affiliated with the Communist Party. And in it, he documented the role of, for instance, a bishop in Chicago and a State Department analyst who had clear ties to the Nazis in atrocities.

And he was not only ignored, as you say, sort of written off as some left-wing kook, but at the FBI, they started paying attention, to the point that J. Edgar Hoover ordered him to be wiretapped for a number of years. And you had FBI agents trailing him as he would try and gather evidence on Nazi atrocities by people inside the United States. So he was seen as a subversive, as a communist plant, and was either ignored or shunned or actually retaliated against for writing these things in the 1960s. And this was a time when really no one else noticed or cared that there were, at that point, hundreds, thousands of Nazis living openly in the United States.

AMY GOODMAN: So he was being—while he may have been ignored by the public, he was being harassed by

the FBI—

ERIC LICHTBLAU: Absolutely.

AMY GOODMAN: —at the same time that the FBI and the CIA were protecting these Nazis. Another amazing part of the story is how so many of those in the concentration camps afterwards, the Allies were running these concentration camps—

ERIC LICHTBLAU: Right.

AMY GOODMAN: —and the Jews were there. And often, the Nazi POWs in these camps would be put in charge of them—by the United States.

ERIC LICHTBLAU: Right, right. No, I'm glad you asked about that. I mean, that was probably the single most striking thing to me in my research. There were a lot of alarming things that I came across that I didn't know when I started writing this book. But I think the most repugnant of all the repugnant things was the treatment of the survivors, not just Jews, but communists, gays, Roma and others who survived the Holocaust, but for months, and in some cases a couple of years, after the end of the war were still kept inside the concentration camps themselves, under—behind barbed wire, under armed guard, sometimes under the supervision of other Nazi POWs.

And it was—I learned it was General Patton, a war hero, "Old Blood and Guts," they called him, who oversaw the camps. He was the supreme Allied commander after the war. And he—I looked at his journals. He was a virulent anti-Semite. And there was a scathing report to Truman by an emissary of Truman's from the University of Pennsylvania, Earl Harrison, that compared the camps that the United States was running after the war to the Nazi concentration camps. Harrison wrote that the only difference is that we're not exterminating the Jews, which, you know, think of that in hindsight. Patton—

AMY GOODMAN: Eric—

ERIC LICHTBLAU: Yes?

AMY GOODMAN: Eric Lichtblau, we have to end the show, but we want to—

ERIC LICHTBLAU: Sure.

AMY GOODMAN: —ask if you can stay, and we'll put part two online at democracynow.org. The Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter for The New York Times, his new book, published this week, *The Nazis Next Door: How America Became a Safe Haven for Hitler's Men*. You can read the prologue at democracynow.org.

Part 2: Eric Lichtblau on "The Nazis Next Door: How America Became a Safe Haven for Hitler's Men"

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Eric, we left the first part of the interview by you talking about those held in the concentration camps under the Nazis. Once the Allies won, the U.S. and Allies took over these camps.

ERIC LICHTBLAU: Right.

AMY GOODMAN: And the Jews and others were kept there, often under the supervision—if you could call it that—of the Nazi POWs who were put in these camps, as well.

ERIC LICHTBLAU: Right.

AMY GOODMAN: The people who had killed and murdered and maimed them.

ERIC LICHTBLAU: Right.

AMY GOODMAN: Can you take it from there and talk about General Patton and, ultimately, President Truman, as well?

ERIC LICHTBLAU: Sure, yeah, yeah. It's a remarkable saga and a fairly shameful period in postwar history. We sort of think of the concentration camps, you know, being liberated at Dachau, at Bergen-Belsen, at Auschwitz, by the U.S. and Britain and Russia. But liberation for the survivors who were left in the camps meant staying in those same camps, behind barb wire, under armed guard. And remarkably, sometimes they were supervised by the same Nazis who had lorded over them when the Germans were still in charge.

And there was a report to Truman from the dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, a guy named Earl Harrison, that compared the camps to the Nazi concentration camps, except that, Harrison wrote, the only difference is we're not exterminating the Jews. And General Patton, who ran the camps as the supreme Allied commander for the United States after the war, was furious when he read Harrison's findings to Truman. And he wrote in his own journal—and I looked at these. I found the remarks so troubling and so jarring, I thought maybe at first they were a forgery, but it turned out to be true. He wrote in his own journal that what Harrison doesn't understand, he thinks that the displaced persons in the camps are human, and they're not. The Jews, he wrote—this is General Patton speaking—are worse than human, they're locusts, and they have no respect for human dignity. And he recounted taking General Eisenhower, soon to be President Eisenhower, on a tour of the displaced person camps, and he said that Eisenhower didn't really understand how loathsome the displaced persons were, and he thinks that they have some human dignity, when really they don't.

Patton, it turns out, was not only a virulent anti-Semite, but also held the Germans in a weird sort of place of respect. I also tell the story in the book about, in those displaced person camps, Patton went to the holding cells for the German POWs, the German scientists, and he sought out one in particular, General Walter Dornberger, who oversaw the production of Hitler's V-2 rockets, which had been phenomenally successful and destructive in bombing London and Antwerp. And Patton brings him out of the cell and says, "Are you Dornberger? Are you the guy who ran the V-2 program?" And Dornberger said to him, "Jawohl, Herr General." And Patton pulled out three cigars from his pocket and handed them to the Nazi general and said, "Well, congratulations. We couldn't have done it." And it sort of epitomized this attitude that he had towards the Nazis. He even defied an order from Eisenhower at one point, General Eisenhower, and maintained the Nazis as supervisors in the DP camps, because he saw them as the most competent group that the Allies had. So, I think you need to understand how horrific the conditions were for the survivors to understand how it was that so many Nazis made it into the United States.

AMY GOODMAN: Explain the—

ERIC LICHTBLAU: I think there was—yes.

AMY GOODMAN: —the V-2 factories, just to explain the significance of what happened—

ERIC LICHTBLAU: Sure.

AMY GOODMAN: —in these rocket factories.

ERIC LICHTBLAU: Sure. These rocket factories were basically torture chambers. These were places where 10,000 prisoners—not most of them Jews, but most of them POWs from France, Poland, Russia and elsewhere—were building on an assembly line—an assembly line of death, basically—hundreds of rockets each month for Hitler. And if they did not meet their quotas, if they did not work up to standards, if they were suspected of sabotaging the rockets, as some tried to do, they were hanged from a giant crane, and all the other prisoners would be gathered around to watch them. And those who weren't intentionally killed, thousands of them died just from disease and malnutrition and exhaustion, kept in these horrible, horrible conditions literally inside a mountain in Nordhausen, where the factory was held.

So, this was the production facility that Dornberger and Wernher von Braun, who went on to become even more famous, ran. And there was a guy who—physically at the mountain factory, named Arthur Rudolph, who was the production head at the Mittelwerk Nordhausen plant, he came to the United States, along with Wernher von Braun and Dornberger and the others, and Rudolph became almost as famous, as one of the geniuses behind the Saturn space program. And their Nazi legacies were basically erased.

JUAN GONZÁLEZ: And, Eric, the government files and records that tell this story were kept, obviously, from the public for decades. Could you talk about the importance of those files finally being released to be able to put together this story?

ERIC LICHTBLAU: Sure, sure. Well, the CIA, especially, and other intelligence agencies really went to enormous lengths to conceal their ties to the Nazis. They had had all these relationships, beginning immediately after the war through the '50s, the '60, in some cases even the '70s, with Nazi spies and informants and scientists. And they went to great lengths to cleanse the records of a lot of the Nazis who came to the United States, removing material that showed their links to Nazi atrocities. Now, I found cases even in the 1990s, believe it or not, where you had the CIA actively intervening in investigations. By the 1980s and 1990s, the Justice Department was going after a number of these guys, was trying to deport them, for their involvement in war crimes, belatedly, I think.

And the CIA—in the case of a Lithuanian security chief who was involved in the massacre of about 60,000 Jews, the CIA tried to kill that investigation in 1994 and '95. And they told Congress, yes, this guy was a CIA spy for us, this former Nazi collaborator, but we knew nothing of his wartime activities, is what they said. And, in fact, in their own files, in their own postwar files, it showed that they knew that this Lithuanian was under—quote, "under the control of the Gestapo and was probably involved in the murder of Jews in Vilnius." So, this was—again, this is not the 1950s we're talking about; this is the 1990s, where people at the CIA were actively trying to conceal their ties.

And some of these documents, as you suggested, only became available beginning in the 1990s, the late 1990s, when Congress ordered the declassification of war crime files. The CIA really resisted that at first. It took years for the historians to get at the war crime files. But beginning in around 2003, 2004, a lot of these files became declassified, and they really painted a pretty troubling picture.

AMY GOODMAN: But even the piece that started you on this journey, Eric Lichtblau, in 2010 was about a report coming out that had been censored right until most recently.

ERIC LICHTBLAU: Sure.

AMY GOODMAN: Explain why right through until these last few years the U.S. has refused to give this out? And the man who had campaigned to his death bed to have it released—it was a CIA report?

ERIC LICHTBLAU: True. No, it was a Justice Department report. But as you say, it was kept under wraps for

about five years. It was written in the mid-2000s. And I first got onto this, and really what started the book was that I got a tip that there was this exhaustive internal report at the Justice Department that looked at the efforts to go after the Nazis, and the Justice Department was sitting on the report. They had refused to release this publicly for very mysterious reasons. And I was able to get a hold of it and did a story on that. And I think even before I finished writing the story, I thought, you know, the material was so rich and so troubling that I wanted to try and do a book on it, because it really—it exposed both the successes of prosecutors in later years in going after these guys, but also really the just perverse relationships that the government had with a lot of these guys going back to the 1950s and 1960s. And that was something that the Justice Department did not want out there publicly.

AMY GOODMAN: Can you talk about the anti-Semitism also of President Truman and then this issue of the scientists? What, 1,600 scientists were brought into the United States, many others, but at the same time, how many Jews were held in these camps, millions of them, not allowed to come into the United States? This is after the war.

ERIC LICHTBLAU: Right, right. You know, I think the anti-Semitism really did play a part in the immigration policies after the war, which had the dual effect of both keeping out Jews—I mean, there were documents that I looked at from Senate immigration lawyers who actively said they didn't—they thought Jews were lazy and not hard-working enough and didn't belong in America. And so, it was very difficult. Only a few thousand Jews got into the United States in the immediate aftermath of the war.

And you had something like 400,000 Eastern Europeans who, because of the, quote, "immigration quotas," were allowed in in those years from places like Lithuania and Latvia and Estonia and Ukraine. And many of those, probably the vast majority of those 400,000, were in fact legitimate war refugees. These were people who were victims of Nazi occupation and were about to be taken over by the Soviet Union and were exiles. They really were. But among those 400,000 were many, many, probably several thousand or more, Nazi collaborators, and they came in with the group as—disguised basically as refugees and POWs. I mean, these were people who ran, for instance, a Nazi concentration camp in Estonia. There was—the head of that camp lived on Long Island for about 30 years. There were people who were prison camp guards. There were people who were the heads of Nazi security forces all throughout Nazi-occupied Eastern Europe. And it was very easy for them to basically fade into the larger group of war refugees and become Americans.

AMY GOODMAN: Well, Eric Lichtblau, we want to thank you very much for being with us

ERIC LICHTBLAU: Thank you. Appreciate your interest.

AMY GOODMAN: Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter for The New York Times. The new book, out this week, *The Nazis Next Door: How America Became a Safe Haven for Hitler's Men*. You can read the prologue at democracynow.org. Thanks so much.

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2014, Nov 7 New GOP Majority Backs Amnesty for Corporate Tax Dodgers, But Not Undocumented Immigrant Workers

"The same Republican leaders who decry any mention of amnesty for undocumented immigrants are more than ready to grant amnesty to corporate tax dodgers," writes Juan González in his latest New York Daily News column looking at the renewed push to give tax amnesty to General Electric, Apple, Microsoft and Pfizer. Over the past decade, multinational companies have funneled more than \$2 trillion in profits out of the United States and parked it overseas. Much of it is labeled "deferred taxes" and invested to make more money. They keep it overseas to evade paying our 35 percent federal corporate tax. Meanwhile, they are lobbying fiercely in Washington for a huge one-year tax reduction to only 5 percent before they'll agree to repatriate their money.

AMY GOODMAN: Before we move on to our Democracy Now! exclusive, Juan, well, this is the end of election week, and you did a very interesting piece in the New York Daily News about the issue of immigration.

JUAN GONZÁLEZ: Yeah, well, my column in today's paper counterposes the Republicans saying that there will be a war if President Obama moves forward on his promise of an executive order on immigration reform. The Republicans don't want amnesty or some kind of amnesty for undocumented immigrants, but they immediately have said after the election that they want amnesty for corporate America. One of the big issues they're going to be pushing forward now, in terms of tax reform, is this amnesty or holiday for repatriated profits from corporations around the world. About \$2 trillion are sitting overseas—money of Microsoft and Pfizer and Apple and General Electric. They don't want to bring it back into the country because they'd have to pay the 35 percent corporate tax. So, the Republicans are pressing. And President Obama, in the press conference when he was asked after the election, seemed open to the idea of reducing that tax for one year to maybe 5 percent, which is what corporate America would like, but he wants in exchange that money used for infrastructure investment. It's still going to be a huge windfall for corporate America. They've been lobbying fiercely for it. And right away, the Republicans want amnesty for that, but they certainly don't want it for immigrant workers who've been undocumented living in the country, many of them working hard and staying out of trouble for decades. So, we'll see how the Democratic Party and President Obama responds to the choices on this amnesty issue.

AMY GOODMAN: And we'll link to your article at democracynow.org.

2014, Nov 7 Matt Taibbi and Bank Whistleblower on How JPMorgan Chase Helped Wreck the Economy, Avoid Prosecution

Guests: **Alayne Fleischmann**, JPMorgan Chase whistleblower. She was a deal manager at the bank, where she says she witnessed "massive criminal securities fraud" in its mortgage operations during the period leading up to the financial crisis.

Matt Taibbi, award-winning journalist with Rolling Stone magazine. His latest article is headlined "The \$9 Billion Witness." He is author of the book *The Divide: American Injustice in the Age of the Wealth Gap*.

A year ago this month the U.S. Department of Justice announced that the banking giant JPMorgan Chase would avoid criminal charges by agreeing to pay \$13 billion to settle claims that it had routinely overstated the quality of mortgages it was selling to investors. But how did the bank avoid prosecution for committing fraud that helped cause the 2008 financial crisis? Today we speak to JPMorgan Chase whistleblower Alayne Fleischmann in her first televised interview discussing how she witnessed "massive criminal securities fraud" in the bank's mortgage operations. She is profiled in Matt Taibbi's new Rolling Stone investigation, "The \$9 Billion Witness: Meet the woman JPMorgan Chase paid one of the largest fines in American history to keep from talking."

JUAN GONZÁLEZ: A year ago this month, the Justice Department announced the banking giant JPMorgan Chase would avoid criminal charges by agreeing to pay \$13 billion to settle claims that it had routinely overstated the quality of mortgages it was selling to investors. When the toxic mortgage securities started turning bad, investors lost faith in the banking system, and a housing crisis turned into the 2008 financial crisis that led to millions of home foreclosures. New York Attorney General Eric Schneiderman unveiled the settlement last November.

ATTORNEY GENERAL ERIC SCHNEIDERMAN: Not only will Chase have to pay the largest settlement ever levied against a financial institution, but it has admitted in our statement of facts that its own employees, employees of Bear Stearns and employees of Washington Mutual made material misrepresentations to the investing public about a large number of residential mortgage-backed securities that they issued prior to the crash in 2008. This settlement is a major victory in the fight to hold accountable those who were responsible for that crash.

AMY GOODMAN: Soon after the JPMorgan Chase deal was reached, U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder discussed the bank's misdeeds during an interview with NBC News' Pete Williams.

ATTORNEY GENERAL ERIC HOLDER: It packaged loans that it knew did not pass its own stated due diligence test. We have a whistleblower who indicated that she expressed concerns about what the strength of these mortgage-backed securities were, and they put them out there to the market and said that they were perfectly fine, when in fact they were not.

PETE WILLIAMS: So, to be clear, you're saying that JPMorgan's conduct here contributed to the housing collapse?

ATTORNEY GENERAL ERIC HOLDER: Not only the conduct of JPMorgan, it was the conduct of other banks doing similar kinds of things that led directly to the collapse of our economy in 2008 and in 2009.

JUAN GONZÁLEZ: During that interview, Attorney General Eric Holder mentioned the role of an unnamed whistleblower from JPMorgan Chase who aided the Justice Department's case against the bank. Well, until this week, that whistleblower, Alayne Fleischmann, a securities lawyer who worked for JPMorgan, had never spoken publicly about what she witnessed inside the bank. That changed yesterday when Rolling Stone magazine published a major new piece by Matt Taibbi headlined "The \$9 Billion Witness: Meet the woman JPMorgan Chase paid one of the largest fines in American history to keep from talking."

AMY GOODMAN: In the article, Alayne Fleischmann criticizes not only JPMorgan's banking practices, but how government regulators at the Holder Justice Department responded to the bank's lawbreaking. Today, in her first televised interview, Alayne Fleischmann joins us here on Democracy Now!, along with Matt Taibbi, who has closely covered the financial crisis for years. His latest book, *Divide: American Injustice in the Age of the Wealth Gap*, has just come out in paperback.

And we welcome you both to Democracy Now! for the hour.

MATT TAIBBI: Thanks for having us on.

AMY GOODMAN: So, Alayne Fleischmann, start at the beginning. Why did you decide to come forward? And how did you end up at Chase?

ALAYNE FLEISCHMANN: Sure. For a long time, I was expecting it to come out. I've been talking to the government for two-and-a-half years now. And first it went through the SEC. Then it went through the Civil Division of the DOJ. And at some stage after watching all of these major banks have deals that actually the facts get wiped away, I started to feel that if I don't come forward, there's a real chance of that happening here, too.

In terms of JPMorgan Chase, I started there in March 2006 at sort of the height of the boom. When I started, everything seemed normal. I didn't really realize some of the things that were happening in the background. And then things started to change in about May, a couple months after I had been there.

JUAN GONZÁLEZ: Well, what—when you went to work there, what specifically was your job? And if you could walk us through how you began to realize the huge problem that the bank was a part of?

ALAYNE FLEISCHMANN: Sure. I started as what they call a deal manager. Basically, we coordinate between all these different groups when we're bringing in these loans, that are then going to be sold to investors. I first noticed that there was a problem when they brought in a new person to do our diligence, which is just the review of the loans themselves to make sure they're of good quality. As soon as he came in, we suddenly—this wall sort of came down between myself and the group that was doing this review, and you couldn't get information that you would normally get. On top of that, there was immediately a sort of a no-email policy. He wouldn't send emails, and we weren't allowed to send him emails. He would actually come out and yell at you if you sent him an email.

AMY GOODMAN: What was the reason?

ALAYNE FLEISCHMANN: It was never given, which was extremely worrisome, because normally the reason why you have a compliance and diligence department is to actually have written policies about what you're doing, to be able to explain to people how you're making your decisions. So it's exactly the opposite of what you would normally expect.

JUAN GONZÁLEZ: And when you say to review the quality of the loans, if you could—

ALAYNE FLEISCHMANN: Sure, yes.

JUAN GONZÁLEZ: —for people who are not aware—you were, in essence, certifying that these individual loans could be packaged into a group of securities to then be sold to investors in a huge package, right? But you had to go through every individual loan? Was that—

ALAYNE FLEISCHMANN: Yeah, that's pretty much what happens. It's really that you're taking the actual loan files, that was done between the lender and the borrower, and looking at them to make sure everything looks right. Does this person have enough money to pay off their loan? Do they have the sort of history where we think that they're going to pay this loan? And if we find that they don't, then we're actually not supposed to purchase the loans, and certainly shouldn't be selling them to other investors without at least telling them there's something wrong with them.

AMY GOODMAN: And so, what was the smoking gun for you?

ALAYNE FLEISCHMANN: Everything about—what really started happening—in particular, it became apparent in October—was that sometimes we had deals coming in where even though I wasn't even the person looking at the loans, you could tell from where I was that something was wrong with them. The GreenPoint deal, which is what Matt talks about in his article, even when the loans came in, they were very, very old, which usually you try to actually pull these loans and sell them within two to three months—these loans were going back to close to the beginning of the year. If you work in the industry, you know immediately what that means, is either they couldn't sell them, because the buyers were telling them they weren't any good, or, even worse, they'd been sold and then had missed a bunch of payments, so they had actually been sold back to the originator. Any of those loans you wouldn't normally sell to investors as regular loans.

JUAN GONZÁLEZ: Now, Matt, you've referred in your article to these loans as basically selling old, beat-up used cars—

MATT TAIBBI: Right.

JUAN GONZÁLEZ: —as if they were new. Could you explain that?

MATT TAIBBI: Yeah, that's exactly what Alayne is talking about. Essentially, what the bank was doing was they—you know, there are companies out there, these mortgage lenders, like a company that might be familiar to people is, like, Countrywide—in this case, it was an originator called GreenPoint—they would go out into neighborhoods, and during this boom period, they were giving mortgages to anybody and everybody with a

pulse, essentially. They were especially low-income neighborhoods. They were offering these very advantageous loans to people, whether they could afford the houses or not. They were buying huge masses of these loans. And then they were—

JUAN GONZÁLEZ: They were called like "liar's loans," or stated income where no one even checked whether the person had the income to actually pay it off.

MATT TAIBBI: That's exactly right. That's exactly right. That was the verbiage, "liar's loans." The FBI warned that there was going to be an epidemic of these liar's loans way back in 2004. The industry ignored these warnings. The government ignored these warnings. And there was this huge influx of these stated income loans, where people could just say that they made an enormous amount of money, and nobody would check.

So the bank buys all these loans, and then what they were doing is essentially throwing them into big pools, making hamburger out of them, and then selling that hamburger to pension funds, insurance companies, hedge funds, all kinds of investors. Typically ordinary people were the people on the other end buying this stuff. They were investing in these securities, and often they didn't even know it.

What Alayne was involved with was making sure that these loans were of good quality, so that pension funds, when they bought these securities, weren't buying something that was going to blow up on them a year later. And what she found was that they were buying loans that were of very dubious quality, that were extremely risky, and that should not have been made into that hamburger.

AMY GOODMAN: We're going to break, and when we come back, we want to find out what happened when you went to your colleagues, your superiors, and then went outside the company to the U.S. government, right on up to Eric Holder and the Obama administration. Today, a Democracy Now! broadcast exclusive, Alayne Fleischmann is with us, the JPMorgan Chase whistleblower, speaking for the first time about her experience as deal manager at JPMorgan, where she says she witnessed "massive criminal securities fraud" in the bank's mortgage operations during the period leading up to the financial crisis. And Matt Taibbi is with us, award-winning journalist, now back with Rolling Stone magazine, his latest piece headlined "The \$9 Billion Witness." Stay with us.

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AMY GOODMAN: We're speaking to JPMorgan Chase whistleblower Alayne Fleischmann and reporter Matt Taibbi. His latest piece, "The \$9 Billion Witness: Meet the woman JPMorgan Chase paid one of the largest fines in American history to keep from talking." Last November, Attorney General Eric Holder appeared on NBC News just after the JPMorgan Chase settlement was reached. He was questioned by NBC's Pete Williams.

PETE WILLIAMS: What about those who say, "Well, the message here is, if you do wrong, you just pay for it and move along"?

ATTORNEY GENERAL ERIC HOLDER: This was not simply something that JPMorgan simply signed a check and smilingly said, "This is a good deal for us." This inflicts pain on that institution.

PETE WILLIAMS: But is this, in essence, a sort of template? We can expect to see other settlements now?

ATTORNEY GENERAL ERIC HOLDER: I certainly think that the way in which this case has been settled is a template of what we can expect, both in terms of getting maximum amounts of money and then using that money so that we get it to people who suffer the greatest amount—that is, either investors or homeowners.

AMY GOODMAN: That's Attorney General Eric Holder. Alayne Fleischmann, let's take it back a step. When you started to alert your colleagues and your supervisors at JPMorgan Chase, what did they say?

ALAYNE FLEISCHMANN: Well, what happened was the transaction, at one point, just stopped. It turned out that 40 percent of the loans in this deal had problems with them. When we tried raising this issue with our superiors, what actually happened is they just started yelling at the diligence managers who were clearing the loans, sort of yelling, berating them, making them do reports over and over again. And it became clear that, although they

wouldn't say it, it was going to be like that until they would clear the loans. So what actually happened is these loans started being cleared, but basically just by sort of the brute force of what was going on there.

I raised it first with a managing director and an executive director, and couldn't get any response. After that, I decided the best possibility would be to write a letter to another managing director that actually laid out everything I was seeing. I used the GreenPoint deal as an example, which is why the letter specifically says exactly who was doing what all over this deal. But it also lays out general problems in our diligence that the salespeople were being involved, which isn't normal, and that there seemed to be a lot of pressure on diligence managers to clear loans that shouldn't have been purchased or sold.

JUAN GONZÁLEZ: And the importance of putting it down in a—

ALAYNE FLEISCHMANN: Yeah.

JUAN GONZÁLEZ: —putting all the facts down in a letter, what that meant inside the company?

ALAYNE FLEISCHMANN: Yeah. Well, what it used to be is that the way that you could stop these things from happening was, if you write a memo that lays out what's happening, the management won't go forward, because they realize that if they do, there's going to be this evidence of what happened.

JUAN GONZÁLEZ: There's going to be a paper trail of the—mm-hmm.

ALAYNE FLEISCHMANN: Yeah. The big worry with these settlements and the way they're being done—and I'm not the only whistleblower in these cases—is that you have these emails and these memos, but nothing happens. A fine gets paid, and then all of the facts and who did what gets washed away. So, as a whistleblower, you're thinking, "I did all of this, and the DOJ has all of this, but for some reason they're not going forward on it."

AMY GOODMAN: So, what happened when you went outside the company? How did you go outside?

ALAYNE FLEISCHMANN: Well, one issue I had is that although I warned not to securitize the loans, there was no way—I was blocked off, especially after I had raised complaints, from being able to see any of the data or the diligence process, which right there shows that something was wrong. So, after I left JPMorgan, I actually had no idea, for a full four years, that the loans had been securitized. On one hand, I was worried they would, but I really thought no one would ever actually securitize those loans.

MATT TAIBBI: This is an important distinction—

ALAYNE FLEISCHMANN: Yeah.

MATT TAIBBI: —because Alayne had no idea that a crime had been committed until she had concrete knowledge that the loans had actually been resold to somebody else. They're certainly allowed to buy as many bad loans and as many risky mortgages as they want. It's not until they go to some investor and represent to them that these are, you know, AAA-rated securities or whatever, or highly rated securities, that they're actually committing fraud. And so, she had no way of knowing that. Even after she was laid off from the company, she had no knowledge of what actually happened. So she couldn't actually report the crime yet, because she only saw one half of the deal.

JUAN GONZÁLEZ: And you were laid off in—at the beginning of 2008, right?

ALAYNE FLEISCHMANN: Eight, yeah.

JUAN GONZÁLEZ: Yeah, actually before the crash. Already there was turmoil—

ALAYNE FLEISCHMANN: Yeah.

JUAN GONZÁLEZ: —in the home loan market, but there was not—the crash had not happened.

ALAYNE FLEISCHMANN: Right.

JUAN GONZÁLEZ: And so that the bank, when Jamie Dimon and other leaders later said that they had no realization that the market was tanking as fast as it could, at least your memos were certainly indicating to them that there were major problems in their portfolios.

MATT TAIBBI: Well, what's funny is they actually said two completely opposite things. There was an article in Fortune magazine later in 2008 in which they report that Jamie Dimon, the CEO of the company, knew as early as October of 2006 that the industry was rife with underwriting problems, all the things that Alayne is talking about. The company was aware of this, and there are quotes in which the CEO is telling his subordinates, "We've got to get out of these investments, because this whole thing can go up in smoke." And then, meanwhile, so Chase is selling its own investments in these kinds of mortgages, but they're taking these same mortgages and selling them to investors and not telling them that they have these concerns. Later, when they testify in front of the Financial Crisis Inquiry Commission in 2010, Dimon said exactly the opposite. He said, essentially, "Well, we had no idea that these things were happening. We got caught up in the fact that housing prices were just going continually upward."

AMY GOODMAN: So, talk about the settlement. What happened next?

MATT TAIBBI: Well, so, the settlement happened in—I guess, a year ago about this month. And what's interesting about it is, Alayne, by that point, had already talked to civil investigators in the U.S. Attorney's Office in Sacramento, and she talked to some very talented lawyers there who seemed very anxious to press this case. And they were about to release a very detailed civil complaint against Chase in September of last year, and just hours before that press conference, when they were going to announce that, reportedly, Jamie Dimon, again, the CEO of Chase, called up the assistant attorney general, asked to renegotiate, and they canceled the press conference, and they went back into negotiations. And a few months later, they had a settlement in which they paid a lot of money, but none of the facts came out in that.

AMY GOODMAN: Just like if you were in trouble, you could make that call.

MATT TAIBBI: Yeah, I could call up—yeah, I could call up the mayor or the president and have a court case go away. I mean, that's exactly what happened in this case, is they basically put in a phone call to the very top of the criminal justice system.

JUAN GONZÁLEZ: And what happened to your contacts with the Justice Department, if you could talk about that, that process? How detailed did they want to get into the information that you had?

ALAYNE FLEISCHMANN: Well, my first contact, it was actually after four years. I was working in Calgary, and I got a call from the SEC.

AMY GOODMAN: Because you come from Canada.

ALAYNE FLEISCHMANN: Yeah. He introduced himself as an investigator from the Enforcement Division. And as I sort of paused for a minute, jokingly, he then said, "You weren't expecting to hear from me, were you?" And after that, they set up my first interview with the SEC, which was very short. It was only maybe an hour, hour and a half. They were only interested in one deal. And even though I kept bringing up GreenPoint and they had the letter that I had written, they weren't actually interested in that. And the SEC settlement was based on that other deal.

And then, it wasn't until later, about December 2012, that I first met with the DOJ investigators. And it was very clear that this was going to be very different. As soon as they walked in, you could tell they knew these securities up and down, and they were really anxious to go forward with it and felt very comfortable going forward with the case. So, in that meeting, it was a very detailed meeting, sort of hours of going through how the process works and what happened. And then I had an actual deposition in about May of 2013, where they nailed down a lot more of that.

And you could see at that stage—first, I got to find out for the first time ever how many of these loans had actually gone into—had been sold to investors in sort of one pool, and it was hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of them, with nothing actually disclosed about the problems with the loan. And then, second, I got to really see what their case was, and they clearly realized they had an incredible case there.

AMY GOODMAN: Testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee in 2013, Attorney General Eric Holder suggested some banks are "too big to jail."

ATTORNEY GENERAL ERIC HOLDER: I am concerned that the size of some of these institutions becomes so large that it does become difficult for us to prosecute them when we are hit with indications that if you do prosecute, if you do bring a criminal charge, it will have a negative impact on the national economy, perhaps even the world economy. And I think that is a function of the fact that some of these institutions have become too large. Again, I'm not talking about HSBC; this is just a more general comment. I think it has an inhibiting influence—impact on our ability to bring resolutions that I think would be more appropriate.

AMY GOODMAN: Matt Taibbi, respond to what Attorney General Eric Holder has testified.

MATT TAIBBI: Well, again, I mean, it's a crazy thing when the leading law enforcement official in the nation comes out and says, "Well, some companies are just so big that we can't prosecute them no matter what they do." In that case, he was speaking—he was testifying in the wake of a settlement the government had entered into with HSBC, which is the biggest bank in Europe and the biggest bank in Great Britain, which had admitted to laundering over \$800 million for a pair of Central and South American drug cartels. And if you can't send someone to jail for laundering \$800 million of drug money, you know, because the company is too big, clearly something is very seriously wrong. But yet, this became sort of the unofficial official policy of the Justice Department. And this greatly affected the way they dealt with companies like JPMorgan Chase, like Citigroup, like Bank of America. They tried to find a way to effect some kind of resolution that didn't involve criminal charges, didn't involve penalties to individuals, and also didn't put the facts of any of what they had actually done out into the public.

JUAN GONZÁLEZ: And in that vein, this is—you know, it's the old Monopoly board game all over again, get out of jail free. Instead of paying \$200 to get out of jail, you pay \$2 billion to get out of jail. But the amounts of money that these governments are getting as a result of this—I mean, I just checked with the New York state comptroller. New York state alone, this year, is getting out of its bank settlements with Wall Street a windfall of \$5 billion. That's just New York state. Other states are getting their share, and of course the federal government is getting huge infusions. And so, they suddenly have all this cash. And then they also had this other stuff that you've talked about, which is consumer relief—

MATT TAIBBI: Right.

JUAN GONZÁLEZ: —apportions. So, the governments actually get cash settlements, but then they supposedly negotiate additional money for the citizens, a consumer relief. Could you talk about that?

MATT TAIBBI: Well, OK, there's a couple of things here. First of all, these settlements, they always come up with a big number, but the number is always actually—when you actually look at the accounting, it turns out to be smaller than they announce. In the case of the Chase settlement, the number they announced was \$13 billion. But there's a couple of really important factors here. One is that \$7 billion of that—it's \$7 billion, right?—was tax-deductible, which means that all of us, American citizens, anybody who pays taxes, actually picked up the check for about \$2.4 billion worth of the settlement. So we paid part of that settlement, which is crazy. I mean, the ordinary person, if we get a speeding ticket, we can't deduct that when we go to pay our taxes. But these people cratered the world economy, and they get to write a tax deduction for it.

Four billion dollars of the settlement was what they call consumer relief. And what this really boils down to, I mean, there's some loan forgiveness, where they're allowing people to pay less principal towards their home loans, but mostly it comes down to letting people have a little extra time to pay off their payments. And it's not always the bank that is actually doing that; it's often the investors in those loans who are actually giving the

relief. So, it's not really the bank paying \$4 billion. It's just a number.

AMY GOODMAN: I want to turn to President Obama speaking in September, when Attorney General Eric Holder announced that he would resign.

PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA: He's helped safeguard our markets from manipulation and consumers from financial fraud. Since 2009, the Justice Department has brought more than 60 cases against financial institutions and won some of the largest settlements in history for practices related to the financial crisis, recovering \$85 billion, much of it returned to ordinary Americans who were badly hurt.

AMY GOODMAN: Matt Taibbi, your response?

MATT TAIBBI: Well, I mean, the first thing I would say is, OK, they brought a bunch of settlements and they collected a bunch of money, but there isn't a single individual, in this entire tableau, who is actually individually paying any kind of penalty for any of these misdeeds. All of that money came out of the pockets of shareholders. No executives had to pay a fine. No executives had to do a single day in jail. There were not even charges filed against any individuals. And—

AMY GOODMAN: What was the actual crime you feel Jamie Dimon committed that you feel he should be in jail for?

MATT TAIBBI: Well, I can't stand here and tell you that Jamie Dimon committed a crime. But certainly there are people in these companies, and in cases like Alayne's case, who would be targets of criminal fraud prosecutions, and probably at a lower level than Jamie Dimon. I think it would be hard to prove, although who knows? Because they didn't try. In a normal drug case, what you would do is you would take everybody who was guilty, and you would try to roll them up the chain and see how far you could go. And that's exactly what they did not do in this case. They didn't aggressively go after everybody. They didn't follow every lead. Instead, they just sort of went into a back room, decided on a number and made the whole thing go away. And yes, that is a kind of justice, it's a kind of resolution, but I think it's insufficient.

JUAN GONZÁLEZ: In fact, as you note in your article, after the settlement agreement with JPMorgan Chase, the stock of the company went up dramatically, the stock price of the company went up dramatically, and Jamie Dimon ended up getting a huge raise from his board of directors.

MATT TAIBBI: Yeah, yeah, in the first weeks after the settlement was announced, the market capitalization of JPMorgan Chase went up 6 percent, which translated into about \$12 billion worth of value. So that's most of your settlement right there. Actually, it's more than almost—more than the entire settlement, if you look at it as a \$9 billion settlement. And yes, Jamie Dimon, just a few weeks after being dinged for the largest regulatory fine in the history of capitalism, got a 74 percent raise by the board of—by the Chase board.

AMY GOODMAN: And we're going to break. When we come back, we'll hear Senator Elizabeth Warren asking questions of Jamie Dimon about that raise. Stay with us.

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AMY GOODMAN: This is Democracy Now!, democracynow.org, The War and Peace Report. I'm Amy Goodman, with Juan González. We're talking about "The \$9 Billion Witness: Meet the woman JPMorgan Chase paid one of the largest fines in American history to keep from talking." Today we're talking with that woman. Alayne Fleischmann is with us. Alayne Fleischmann, a whistleblower who worked at JPMorgan Chase, she's speaking today on Democracy Now! in this broadcast exclusive, featured in Matt Taibbi's piece that came out in Rolling Stone this week, Matt Taibbi also with us. Well, earlier this year, Democratic Senator Elizabeth Warren criticized the size of Jamie Dimon's salary.

SEN. ELIZABETH WARREN: In 2013 alone, JPMorgan spent nearly \$17 billion to settle claims with the federal government, claims relating to its sale of fraudulent mortgage-backed securities, its illegal foreclosure practices like robo-signing, its manipulation of energy markets in California

and the Midwest, and its handling of the disastrous London Whale trade. And at the end of the year, JPMorgan gave its CEO, Jamie Dimon, a 75 percent raise, bringing his total compensation to \$20 million. Now, you might think that presiding over activities that resulted in \$17 billion in payouts for illegal conduct would hurt your case for a fat pay bump, but according to The New York Times, members of the JPMorgan board of directors thought that Jamie Dimon earned the raise, in part—and I'm quoting here—"by acting as chief negotiator as JPMorgan worked out a string of banner government settlements."

AMY GOODMAN: That was Senator Elizabeth Warren. I'd like Alayne Fleischmann, the whistleblower within JPMorgan Chase, to respond. I mean, do you think part of what you exposed to the government earned Jamie Dimon this increase of 75 percent?

ALAYNE FLEISCHMANN: And I suppose it—the question is whether you're concerned about making money or whether there's criminal activity going on at the bank. There's actually an excellent website called JPMadoff.com with some lawyers who were involved in the Madoff case, where they've been tracking, actually, all of JPMorgan's fines for fraud and illegal activity. And they're actually at \$29 billion now in the last four years alone. So, the question that needs to be asked is: How is it that you can be a CEO, over \$29 billion worth of fines, and get a raise? It also clearly shows that there's no deterrent to all of these fines. It's just happening over and over again. And if there aren't any individuals held accountable, there's no reason for any of them to actually stop doing these very serious crimes.

JUAN GONZÁLEZ: Well, and not only that, if all of those fines are continually occurring—

ALAYNE FLEISCHMANN: Yeah.

JUAN GONZÁLEZ: —where are the crimes that are the basis of being fined?

ALAYNE FLEISCHMANN: Well, yeah, and so that's one of the really important points, too, is there's very little difference between civil securities fraud and criminal securities fraud, or even how you can do this as a wire fraud case. Once you have that strong of a civil fraud case, the only real difference is that you need a little more intent level—they had to have really intentionally been doing the fraud—and you have to prove it to a higher standard. You know, you have to show beyond a reasonable doubt that this is what they were doing. But when you look at these cases, these are some of the easiest white-collar crime cases that you're ever going to see.

And one of the things that I think has been sold to the public is, well, these are really complex and difficult, or we don't really know who did what. First, in my case, and what I've seen in these other cases, there are all sorts of documents that show exactly who was making the decisions and who knew what. The idea that they're too complex, you know, these securities themselves that are sold to investors are complex, but the fact that the investors were lied to about the quality of the loans, that's actually really easy. And the fact that obviously if you have people who can't afford their loans, there's going to be no money coming out of these loans, is also something that's not a difficult thing to understand.

AMY GOODMAN: Alayne Fleischmann, why didn't you go to the press back then? And what made you decide to do it now?

ALAYNE FLEISCHMANN: Yeah, I, for a long time, believed that this would come out, that the government would do their investigation and come forward with it. It's actually taken a really long time for me, because for me it's a little bit of an incredible thing to believe. But after watching all of these cases over and over again, at some stage I'm in the position where if I keep silent and the statute of limitation runs, or they do one of these agreements where they whitewash everything, then it's too late, which is what's happened over and over again so far. So, I'm trying to change the pattern and come out first, so that they have to either follow these properly, the way they would for any other criminal defendant, or explain why they're not doing it.

JUAN GONZÁLEZ: And, Matt Taibbi, the reality that all—despite all the claims of the Obama administration that they've pursued all these civil cases, that they never really went after the people who practically wrecked the world economy, and how that relates into this election result that we just had, where obviously Americans across the board, from Democrats to Republicans to Independents, are still furious about their economic situation and

the failure of holding these people accountable?

MATT TAIBBI: Yeah, I think it's hard not to make a connection between the total lack of enthusiasm that we saw for the Democratic Party this past week and, for instance, their behavior in pushing investigations of the financial services community. And we saw it with the Occupy protests. I talk to people on Wall Street all the time. I mean, all my sources come from Wall Street. And they all say the same thing, that Barack Obama had an incredible opportunity in late 2008, just after he took office. With his communication skills, he could have gone to the American people and explained to them exactly what happened and said, "This is why the economy is bad. This is why you're losing your job. There was massive criminal activity. It's not just an accident." And then he could have gone and put a few people in jail and really put some teeth behind those words. Instead, they swept it all under the rug. And people, even if they don't completely understand what happened, they sense that nothing was done. And I think it's important to understand that.

AMY GOODMAN: I presume, Alayne Fleischmann, that you had a confidentiality agreement when you left JPMorgan Chase. Are you violating that? What made you decide to take the risk?

ALAYNE FLEISCHMANN: Yeah, and there are different arguments about whether I am or am not violating it, because of the criminal nature of what I'm bringing forward. For me, at some stage, it's just sometimes you're involved in something that's bigger than you personally. Even right now, there are still all sorts of suits out there by private investors, retirement funds, pension plans, trying to get their money back. And they don't—in a lot of cases, they don't know that I have information. So I actually now have, in my email, contacts coming in, asking for help from me, so that they can get this money that was really stolen from their investors, these retirees, back to those people. So, for me, that's more important than anything that's going to happen to me.

AMY GOODMAN: Are you concerned about repercussions?

ALAYNE FLEISCHMANN: At some stage, I think I decided that this was more important. And at the end of the day, I'll be OK. You know, I'll figure something out, and I'll get through this. But I think we're at a stage where unless a lot of people start coming forward and say, "We care about this. We now know what's happening, and we want someone to do something about it," that this is all just going to pass into history.

AMY GOODMAN: The government contacted you again this summer?

ALAYNE FLEISCHMANN: Yeah, in August they contacted me.

AMY GOODMAN: That call that they made.

ALAYNE FLEISCHMANN: Yeah.

AMY GOODMAN: And do you feel this can reopen, this information, these cases?

ALAYNE FLEISCHMANN: I did meet with them, and I was happy to see that it was an enthusiastic group. The concern I have is that what we've seen is that even when they're really strong cases—you look at the JPMorgan-Madoff case, HSBC—they still, no matter how strong it is, they just get hushed away. So, yeah.

MATT TAIBBI: And this is an important distinction, too, is that it's often not the line investigators who are the problem. The people who actually work these cases, the career prosecutors who are doing this digging, oftentimes they're very talented and aggressive lawyers who really know what they're doing. The problem is, the political wing of the Justice Department can take those cases and do whatever they want with them. And we saw, in Alayne's case and in many other cases, that they take these excellent investigations, and then they just turn them into these slap-on-the-wrist settlements. And that's what she's worried about, I think.

AMY GOODMAN: Well, Matt, it's great to have you back reporting, to see your piece, but it's in Rolling Stone, it's not at First Look. You had left Rolling Stone to be part of this new news organization. You were launching, like The Intercept at First Look, The Racket. You tweeted out that this piece was coming out in The Racket when you launched, The Racket launch, if you will.

MATT TAIBBI: Right, right.

AMY GOODMAN: But it didn't happen.

MATT TAIBBI: No, it didn't. You know, I think all I can really say about that is that I'm really devastated by the way everything turned out. It was a really horrible situation all around. I'm very, very sorry for the staff that is still there, the people that I hired who took a leap of faith to come work for me. And in a way, I'm—as happy as I am to be back at Rolling Stone, which I always loved, I'm sad that this piece isn't out in Racket. I mean, I think it would have been a great piece to launch with, but it just didn't work out that way, and that's unfortunate.

AMY GOODMAN: Will Racket launch?

MATT TAIBBI: I don't know. I don't know. I'm not at the company anymore, so you'd have to direct that question to them. I think they—you know, they absolutely should. They have a very talented group over there and some great young writers, and there's no reason that they couldn't.

JUAN GONZÁLEZ: I just wanted to close by asking you about how you would judge the tenure of Eric Holder in—now, obviously, that he's going to be leaving—in terms of his particular role in going after these banks, and just this whole idea of bankers being able to call directly to the Justice Department to negotiate their deals and stop prosecutions at the lower levels.

MATT TAIBBI: Well, you know, it's funny. For years now, I've been covering a lot of this stuff. And I've spoken to a lot of people in law enforcement. And there are really two types of people that I talk to who are prosecutors. One is the kind of old-school law enforcement type that want to get the bad guy at all costs, and they're really career civil servants who just want to do their jobs and want to see justice happen. And then there's this new kind of person who's appearing in government now, who comes out of the corporate defense sector. These are people who grew up as corporate lawyers defending companies like Chase and Bank of America. And that's who Eric Holder is, very pointedly. He spent a long time at a company called Covington & Burling. And this type of lawyer, this type of law enforcement official, is much more interested in coming up with a settlement that everybody feels good about when they walk out of the room, as opposed to the old-school kind of justice where the bad guy gets his or her comeuppance in the end. And I think his tenure was very representative of a big sea change in the way we do white-collar crime in this country.

AMY GOODMAN: Well, I want to thank you both for being with us. Matt Taibbi, again, we will link to your piece at Rolling Stone. It's called "The \$9 Billion Witness: Meet the woman JPMorgan Chase paid one of the largest fines in American history to keep from talking." And thank you to that woman, Alayne Fleischmann. Thank you so much for joining us. Alayne Fleischmann, the JPMorgan Chase whistleblower, former deal manager at JPMorgan, where she says she witnessed "massive criminal securities fraud" in the bank's mortgage operations during the period leading up to the financial crisis. And congratulations on your book coming out in paperback, Matt. Thanks so much, everyone, for being with us.

Happy birthday to Kieran Meadows. I'll be speaking in Princeton on Sunday. Check our website.

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FULL MOON in Taurus is here on November 6 2014!
Time to connect with the nurturing and supportive energy of Mother Earth and remember the peace that comes when we simply take a moment to breathe deeply and enter the stillness. Been a lot of energy churning in the cosmos, the easiest and simplest thing we can do to regain our balance is come back to our breath. Slow deep breaths open the way...so remember to breathe.

Here are the MYSTIC MAMMA Astral Insights from the our featured astrologers bringing their illuminating wisdom...



First from the insightful PAT LILES from The Power Path.com:

“A time of palpable Feminine Power – meaning of the Earth, the body, the sensual, that which holds beauty and power with grace. All four elements, earth, air, fire and water have a sign that represents the holding and consolidation of energy-POWER. They are the fixed signs. For earth it is Taurus; for water, it is Scorpio. Earth and water are the feminine elements...”

“Taurus combines its power with the practicality of earth meaning focus is on our security, what we value, our resources, possessions, and what we can experience with our earthly senses (mmm, tastes good, feels good, smells good, sounds good...), and Taurus reflects how we experience our self-worth.”

“Ruled by feminine Venus, she brings to Taurus the sensuous, the beautiful, and the ability to magnetize what she desires to her. The material world reflects how Taurus views their power and strength and safety in the world...”

“This Full Moon will reflect what you value most, what sustains you, where your true wealth and worth lies. Is it counting coin that makes you feel safe? Your relationship to the plant, animal and natural worlds? Friends, Family, Community? Right livelihood? Domestic or social harmony? Sensing the aesthetic beauty around you?

“This Full Moon is a good time to determine just what you value and want to stand for, create in your life and carry forth into the next cycle of your evolution.

“But the real stage for this Full Moon may lie with Scorpio where Venus, chart ruler, is placed leading the Sun, along with Saturn-Teacher and Lord of Karma, and followed by Pallas Athena. Saturn is the heavy here. We have been garnering our lessons from Saturn in Scorpio since October 2012 and will not be complete until September 2015.

“If you look around you can see the bloody knuckles, scraped knees and noticeable limps of those around you who may not have taken Saturn’s ‘suggestions’ to put responsibility, discipline and mature patience into play... Now, seeing as Scorpio’s realm is power, sexuality, death and transformation as well as the shamanic and shadow worlds, we are experiencing just how fundamental the surrender (a most feminine action) to the Divine is for our survival...”

“Attachment (Taurus) and letting go, i.e. death (Scorpio) are big themes highlighted at this Moon. Look deeply and closely at anything diminishing your self worth and address the issues underlying your lack of intimacy, inability to show up in all your radiance, or buried beliefs in scarcity.”

From the wonderful DIPALI DESAI from her Celestial Space Astrology:

“...the highly potent astrological aspect building is Mars ‘conjunct Pluto in Capricorn while making a ‘square’ to Uranus in Aries retrograde (building now until Nov. 13th or so). The potential is intense raw energy being channeled into practical avenues for long-term results.

“Yet, the rawness of this potent energy may be internal building frustration, limitation, and out of control experience. It is prompting an important ‘catharsis’ of some kind by symbolically pushing on every button that needs your attention. Perhaps it is around trust, control, surrender, being assertive, letting go, being realistic and grounded, patience and so forth.

“Think of it as an important miniature timer being set off to expose hidden desires, motivations, fears and areas that require new wise action. Strong reactions, anger and seething emotions will indicate what and where you need to pay attention. This is the next step for growth and perseverance in the timing of things...”

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From astrologer JESSICA SHEPHERD from Mooncircles.com:

“When I’m experiencing mental anguish, when frustration and anger threaten to send the rest of my life spiraling, I slow down. I get still. I listen to the gentle tumble of the clothes in the dryer, the soft breath of my sleeping puppy laying next to me....or I take a walk. From the trees turning colors outside my window to the stillness of silence surrounding, I ground myself in the gentle steadiness and comforts of this Earthly life. These are the things that transport me from ground zero back to solid ground.

“Scorpio season churns our emotions with our truths, our bottom lines, and the intensity of our own emotional experience can overwhelm our body senses....In periods of emotional intensity, irritation -and confrontation- it’s easy to lose connection with our basic sanity....”

“Taurus Full Moon invites us to sit in a forest, by a stream, next to a tree or on a cushion and discover our solid ground again. What do we stand on? What do we stand for? Can we allow our true values to support us when the wind, and our hot emotions, blows?

“It’s a time of year for honesty about this, because, let’s face it, our truthfulness sometimes conceals deeper, hidden motivations; our actions and words do not always reflect humane values of kindness, tolerance, forgiveness, compassion. When our emotions churn, can we be as unshakable in the firm, kind confidence of our truth as a Great Oak?

“In keeping with the spirit of Taurus, we don’t have to do much. We can be lazy about it. Simply noticing the pleasures of this Earth and this body allow us to feel supported.”

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FULL MOON Blessings to all!

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