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## Ham and Egger Review: Alex Jones Bullhorns The Obama Deception

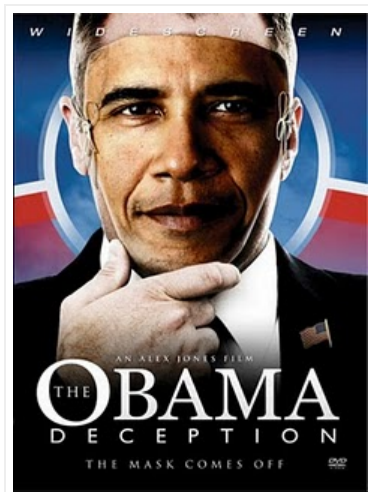
by Gary Haden

If you're stressed out, unemployed, underemployed, over-employed, or over-deployed, I recommend you stay away from [Alex Jones](#). He'll drive you nuts.

Look, it isn't that I disagree with Alex's theories or prejudices. I agree with a lot of what he says. It is just that, if you overdose on Alex, you'll go insane.

That's the conclusion I came to after watching *The Obama Deception*.

In *The Obama Deception*, Jones goes after the [Bilderbergers](#), those evil trillionaires he sees behind the curtain of the New World Order. He rightly rakes Barack Obama over the coals for continuing the policies of the Bush Administration. Obama comes off as a Bilderberger sock puppet, brainlessly doing what he is told and not rocking any boats.



The film offers a critique of globalization that is reasonably detailed and a critique of global warming, by Historian [Webster Tarpley](#), that is not. Tarpley offers no testimony from any scientist, pro or con. I'm a fan of Tarpley's, but he is not a scientist. Tarpley is better at detailing the history of "banksters" than he is at global ecology. He does some work here on banksters, but that is where he should have stayed. Instead, he strays into territory he does not have a firm hold on.

Also making an appearance is Gerald Celente, the martial artist of Trend Research and truly an interesting character. In fact, I'd have to say he steals the movie.

And of course, there is Alex and his bullhorn. Alex bullhorns the Bilderbergers. He bullhorns the Fed. He bullhorns Congress. He bullhorns Chris Matthews at the 2008 Democratic Convention.

"9-11 was an inside job! 9-11 was an inside job!" Alex blasts.

So if 9-11 was an inside job, and I'm inclined to believe so myself, what do you expect us to do about it, Alex?

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The milquetoast Matthews, of course, writes Alex off over the airwaves as a crackpot. Matthews, the crown prince of fraudulent machismo, never had the courage to look into 9-11. He's a stenographer and a coward, but he is not alone in those categories. Stenography and cowardice pretty much graphs the identity of mainstream journalism.

It isn't just that mainstream journalism failed catastrophically on 9-11. They continued their obsequious decline into the Iraq War and beyond. They had to be dragged kicking and screaming to do any reporting on the major scandals of the first decade of this century. They deserve more than a bullhoming. They deserve full scale abandonment.

What would you like us to do, Alex?

The fact of the matter is, the science behind the official reports on 9-11 is a joke. Every piece of scholarship I've read, by firefighters, scientists, architects, and demolitionists investigating 9-11, comes to the same conclusion: the cause of the collapse of the World Trade Center Towers and Building Seven—there were three structural collapses that day—was *controlled demolition*, not structural failure due to fire.

So what are we supposed to do about it? Take up arms against our oppressors?

I've always thought Dick Cheney was responsible for emceeding the attack. Michael Ruppert, in his book [Crossing the Rubicon](#), blatantly states Cheney was the Mastermind of 9-11. But it doesn't matter. Bozo could be the mastermind of 9-11. The point is, Al Qaeda couldn't have been.

The evidence points to a level of sophistication, especially in the demolition of the Towers and Building Seven, that is beyond Al Qaeda's technical capability. As it stands, that is about all you can say about the attacks. The evidence, as it is now, tells you who couldn't have done it. It does not presently allow you to glean who did do it.

That is the sober assessment of [Richard Gage](#), arguably the best 9-11 researcher there is. Gage confines himself to what the crime scene reveals. He doesn't conjecture about the culprit. His approach has deservedly attracted a cadre of experts in the relevant fields. Their critique of the official story is nothing short of devastating. You might not be able to assert conclusively that Cheney or Rumsfeld or the Bilderbergers brought the towers down, but you can conclude that the crash of the planes into the towers and the resulting fire were not enough to produce what we saw on the video and a plane and a fire certainly did not bring down Building Seven.

Could Al Qaeda hijack airliners and crash them into skyscrapers? Sure. Could a single plane crash take down a tower constructed to withstand six such crashes? Could ignited jet fuel burn at a temperature hot enough and burn long enough to melt 100 stories of steel? No. Not according to Gage and his cadre of firefighters, engineers, architects, scientists, and demolitionists.

So what are we supposed to do about it, Alex?

Start a revolution? With what? Twenty-percent of us are unemployed. Those of us who are employed work so much we're too exhausted to think straight much less blow on a bullhorn. If we don't have the money and we don't have the time and we're stressed out of our gords, where is the revolutionary fervor going to come from? We all have depressing evil people in our everyday lives we have to deal with. Some of us *are* those evil people. (It has been six months since my last confession.)

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You want us to deal with depressingly evil people who possess nuclear weapons and drones and satellite surveillance and microwave pistols that make you feel like you are being burned alive and who have infinitely stocked bank accounts?

Sounds like a fair fight.

Look, I'm not saying Alex Jones is wrong. I think he's mostly right. But it is asking too much to expect the overworked, the unemployed, and the homeless to mount a rebellion. The only rebellion that could work in America is one styled after the examples of Gandhi and Martin Luther King, seasoned with product boycotts, general strikes, and nonviolent noncompliance. Any other way leads to mass slaughter. But even this is more than America can do right now.

The Bilderbergers are more likely to throw a picnic to watch that war. They are never going to be a casualty of it.

It is not that people don't want to flock to the revolution, Alex. It is that they can't.

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