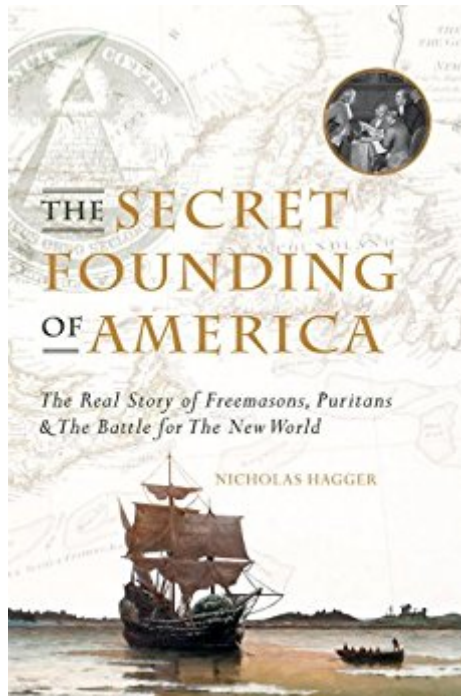


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The Secret Founding Of America: The Real Story Of Freemasons, Puritans, And The Battle For The New World



Synopsis

Discover for the first time the true story of the founding of America, it's historical ties to Freemasonry and the battle for the New World, in this authoritative and accessible new book.

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Customer Reviews

First, organization and style make this a difficult read. The first third is a reverse-chronology of colonial settlement, often devolving into a mere rambling rapid-fire of who killed whom where. Names and religious sects are hurled at the lost reader like an arrow barrage, sprinkled with teasers - was this player from a rival Freemason faction, etc. - long before Freemasonry's origins and stance are discussed. Hagger simply presumes you'll keep up. Second, once he's discussed Bacon and Freemasonry, what follows is a Freemasons/elites-run-the-world version of history. Up to the Constitution, some of it's believable. An acceptable argument is made that many patriots were Freemasons and deists who believed in religious freedom vice Christianity in particular, as supported by their church practices, education, and preferences in art and literature. Yet we're also acquainted with the layout of D.C., symbols on the dollar bill, etc., and from there things get hard to

swallow. For because of the accepted degrees of secrecy in its hierarchy, supposedly even the Founding Fathers didn't grasp the true agenda: a world government, re-establishment of the Jerusalem kings, and thanks to a radical Germanic sect, worship of Satan. America was merely to be a Utopian Atlantis, strong only long enough to wipe out religion through tolerance. There's paradox and a long-term jihad-mindset everywhere. Hagger says the Constitution is just the imprinting of the Freemason lodge system on our country, led silently (he doesn't say why) by Washington. Somehow, this uniquely equals thirteen united colonies. While the Masonic 13 supposedly figures into the U.S.

I began this book thinking the history interesting. Although the repeated comments about "possible Freemasonic faction" concerned me, since there were no records to support these "possibilities". I wondered if I was being sucked into anti-Masonic drive. Still there was potential for some of his ideas to be accurate, though not provable. After 80 pages he made some attempts to explain these Masonic factions but drew too many conclusions not based in fact. Still, I found his early chapter on the settling of America interesting particularly concerning the Deists and the Founding Fathers. At this stage of his work when he quoted Paine, Franklin, Washington, Jefferson ect, the sources actually pointed to things these men said. The book is plausible in many ways until we reach page 128 and the German Illuminati. He quotes Weishaupt concerning nationalism and its ills, and the quote seems to have come from Weishaupt and was a really good point. After this he quotes the nefarious plots of Weishaupt, (at which point I started checking his sources as I thought it odd that Weishaupt would have written down his secret plans and left them where they could be found) from here on every terrible offense supposedly committed by the Freemasons, whether direct quotes or otherwise are primarily sourced from 3 conspiracy writers (Still, Rivera and Daniel), when you don't count the times he quotes himself. Now Hagger moves deeper into fantasy and I began to wonder if anything he had written thus far was accurate. When Hagger begins to quote Pike, again we find that he is not actually quoting Pike but these other "authors" (I use the term loosely).

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