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The Charles Thomson/Ralph Nader case in *Return of the Revolutionaries* represents one of the most vivid examples of the abilities of Ahtun Re, the spiritual guide channeled by Kevin Ryerson, in establishing past life matches. As I was doing my research on the cohort reincarnated from the time of the American Revolution, I knew instinctively that Ralph Nader was part of the Revolutionary group, but I couldn't derive who he was in the era of 1776. In a session with Kevin, Ahtun Re told me that Nader was a fellow named Thomson, who was a major player the Continental Congress or Constitutional Convention. Ahtun Re told me that I would find that Thomson had the same angular facial features as Nader.



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I had never heard of a Thomson and couldn't locate him on the list of the Signers of the Declaration or the delegates to the Constitutional Convention. Time was running out for my book's deadline, so I decided to give Nader's case one last chance by visiting the San Francisco Public Library. I went to the section on American history dealing with the Constitutional Convention, which featured three full bookcases of material. In my search of books, suddenly, in a large, ancient volume, which most likely hadn't been opened in years, I saw the name of Charles Thomson in the index, with a portrait also identified by a page number. Could this be what I was looking for? As I turned to the page with the portrait, I saw Ralph Nader's face, with his distinctive eyebrows and the sharp vertical line on one side, symmetrically reflected in the face of Charles Thomson.

In a subsequent session with Kevin Ryerson, Ahtun Re confirmed that Ralph Nader was Charles Thomson in the Revolutionary Era. We shall see that in addition to having matching facial architecture, personality traits between Thomson and Nader are uncannily similar. As such, the Thomson/Nader connection is a clear match in my mind.

This case had great significance for me, for it demonstrated that Ahtun Re had the capability of establishing past-life identities accurately. The Thomson/Nader match gave me greater confidence in the validity of all the cases presented in *Revolutionaries*, as Ahtun Re has confirmed all matches that have been included in *Revolutionaries*. All tentative matches that Ahtun Re judged were inaccurate were discarded. The Thomson/Nader case also encouraged me to utilize Ahtun Re in a more liberal way, in determining other unsolved reincarnation cases.

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Charles Thomson was born in Ireland in 1729 and came to America when he was ten. His father died in the sea passage, and as an orphan, Charles Thomson was apprenticed to a blacksmith. Thomson was described as a "lanky and inquisitive" youth, a description that could be applied to a young Ralph Nader also.

When the First Continental Congress convened in 1774, Charles Thomson was elected Secretary, which was considered a major victory for the delegates favoring independence. As Secretary, Charles Thomson would have worked closely with Peyton Randolph, the President of the First Continental Congress. In our contemporary era, Peyton has been identified as Bill Clinton, so a karmic connection is revealed.

When the Second Continental Congress declared independence on July 2, 1776, 500 copies of the Declaration were immediately printed for rapid distribution. This initial version had only two signatures on it, John Hancock, President of the Second Continental Congress, and Charles Thompson, Secretary. This version was sent to King George III of England as well as to the delegates of Congress, and it was read to the people on the Fourth of July. On August 2, 1776, the delegates returned to sign the version of the Declaration we are familiar with, featuring 56 signatures. Charles Thomson was not invited to sign the second document.

Thomson served as Secretary of the Continental Congress throughout its existence from 1774 to 1789. In these fifteen years of service, Thomson played a part in all the major developments of the American Revolution. Historians have noted that though delegates came and went, Thomson was the thread of continuity, who oversaw the proceedings of this first national form of American government. Thomson would serve as interim President of the Congress, in between terms of John Hancock and Henry Laurens.

Thomson's role in the Continental Congress made him famous on both sides of the Atlantic, though his contributions have been largely neglected by subsequent generations.

As evidence of his importance, when the Revolutionary War ended and George Washington was elected president, Thomson was given the honor of traveling to Mount Vernon in 1789 to inform General Washington of his election as the new chief executive. In that same year, Washington wrote to Charles Thomson and gave him praise. Washington reflected to Thomson, "Posterity will find your name so honourably connected with the unification of such a multitude of astonishing facts . . . your services have been as important, as your patriotism was distinguished."

There are a number of significant similarities in the character of Charles Thomson and Ralph Nader. (In presenting these traits, I must thank journalist Nancy Robinson for bringing together many details of Thomson's life.) A historical incident that illustrates common personality features between Thomson and Nader involves a dispute between settlers in Wrightstown and Delaware Indians. In a negotiation that occurred in 1758, the Indians told a group of settlers, who desired land belonging to the natives, that they could have land starting in Wrightstown and extending the distance that a man could walk in a day and a half along a particular river.

Rather than walking, the settlers appointed three men to run for the designated period of time. When the Indians learned of the trick, they



protested. Chief Lappawinsoe declared, "The white runners should have walked. They should have walked for a few miles and then sat down and smoked a pipe, and now and then had shot a squirrel, and not kept up the run, run all day." When the settlers refused to give up the land they had claimed, warfare resulted between the tribe and the settlers. The Royal British government, which was still in power at the time, sent Charles Thomson to intercede. When Thomson learned of the settlers' deceit, he revealed the truth of the matter to British officials and the land was returned to the Indians. In gratitude, the Indians adopted Thomson and gave him the name Wegh-Wu-Law-Mo-End, which means "Man Who Talks the Truth."



This episode involving the Delaware Indians demonstrates a number of personality traits that Charles Thomson and Ralph Nader share. One of the most obvious is each man's dedication to the truth. It is revealing the Ralph Nader's recent memoir is called *Crashing the Party: How to Tell the Truth and Still Run for President*. The phrases "Man Who Talks the Truth" and "How to Tell the Truth" are remarkably similar in content and cadence.

Further, Nader is famous for being a consumer advocate who takes on the large corporations or other organizations, reveals deceit and unfair profit practices, and fights for justice, gaining rights for those exploited. This function is precisely the same as that assumed by Charles Thomson in revealing the land swindle perpetrated by the American settlers over the Delaware Indians.

In another interesting correspondence, Nader discusses his early career motivations, which once again included the defense of Indians. Reflect on the following Nader quote:

"I began my activism many years ago as an undergraduate and law student against 'discriminatory injustice' regularly suffered by women, blacks, Hispanics, and the first Native Americans."

It seems that in contemporary times, the moccasins of Ralph Nader/ Wegh-Wu-Law-Mo-End, are walking a parallel path.

There are many other striking similarities between Charles Thomson and Ralph Nader. There is an entire chapter devoted to the Thomson/Nader case in *Return of the Revolutionaries*. In this chapter, it is described how The Great Seal of the United States, which graces the front and back of the US dollar bill, was created. Charles Thomson/Ralph Nader was the final architect of the Great Seal.

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