

# RETURN OF THE REVOLUTIONARIES

*The Case for Reincarnation and Soul Groups Reunited*

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In *Return of the Revolutionaries*, Ronald Reagan is identified as the reincarnation of Luther Martin, one of the key political figures of the American Revolution. Like Ronald Reagan, Martin came from humble origins. Martin, in time, rose to become the leading trial attorney of his time. Like Reagan, Martin also enjoyed immense popularity among his cohorts. In 1778, Martin became Maryland's Attorney General, a position that he held for forty years. Martin also served as the defense counselor in two very high profile trials.

In 1805, Martin successfully defended Supreme Court Justice Samuel Chase against impeachment. Later, in 1807, Martin defended Aaron Burr, who was charged with treason due to an alleged scheme to acquire and separate Western territories from the Union. Martin also secured Burr's acquittal.

Luther Martin's greatest role was as an orator in the Constitutional Convention. Martin was a delegate from Maryland, who was a champion of state's rights, and thus an opponent of a large federal government. In fact, at the end of the Convention, Martin called the Constitution, which he viewed as robbing individuals of freedom and self determination, "a stab in the back of the goddess of liberty."

This statement reveals similarities between Luther Martin and Ronald Reagan, in both political doctrine and communication style. Regarding political principles, Luther Martin carried his dislike of a big federal government with him, when he reincarnated as Ronald Reagan. In his inaugural address, Reagan stated, "It is not my intention to do away with government, it is rather to make it work--work with us, not over us; stand by our side, not ride our back." From the viewpoint of Luther Martin, Ronald Reagan, with his small government ideology, was taking the knife out of the back of the "goddess of liberty."

From the point of view of communication, both Martin and Reagan were fond of using dramatic, theatrical metaphors. Martin used the term, "goddess of liberty," much like Reagan was fond of the metaphor "evil empire," in referring to the former Soviet Union. Or consider the following Martin quote from the Burr trial and consider whether it has the ring of Reagan: "When the tempest rages, when the thunders roar, and the



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lightnings blaze around us it is then that the truly brave man stands firm at his post."

Let us compare this Martin passage with language Ronald Reagan used, when honoring the astronauts who perished in the Challenger explosion of 1986. Reagan stated, "We will never forget them, nor the short time we saw them this morning, as they prepared for their journey and waved goodbye, and 'slipped the surly bonds of Earth...to touch the face of God.'" Ronald Reagan was the "Great Communicator," as was Luther Martin, as both had a penchant for dramatic, yet simple, rhetoric.

I would also like to point out an interesting karmic connection. Recall that Alexander Hamilton, who was one of George Washington's most trusted generals, died in a duel with Aaron Burr, who Luther Martin defended. In *Return of the Revolutionaries*, Hamilton is identified as being reincarnated in the persona of Alexander Haig. Haig was also one of the

most decorated soldiers in US history, became a four star general and later served as Reagan's Secretary of State. This represents another example of how people reincarnate in soul groups--that we come back with people with whom we have karmic and emotional links, from lives past.

In closing, let us reflect on one of the last public statements that Ronald Reagan made, which occurred during the Presidential campaign of 1992. In 1988, the Republican presidential ticket consisted of George Bush and Dan Quayle, while the Democratic ticket consisted of Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen. In a vice presidential debate between Quayle and Bentsen, Quayle compared himself with a young John F. Kennedy, stating, "I have as much experience in the Congress as Jack Kennedy did when he sought the presidency." In the debate, Lloyd Bentsen indignantly snapped back, "Senator, I served with Jack Kennedy, I knew Jack Kennedy. Jack Kennedy was a friend of mine. Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy."

Ronald Reagan turned the tables on this famous Bentsen quote at the 1992 Republican Convention, when incumbent George Bush (senior) was being challenged by Bill Clinton. Reagan stated in a speech, "This fellow they've nominated claims he's the new Thomas Jefferson. Well, let me tell you something: I knew Thomas Jefferson. He was a friend of mine, and governor...you're no Thomas Jefferson."

Interestingly, Luther Martin/Ronald Reagan did know Thomas Jefferson, as they were both leading figures of the American Revolution. Luther Martin was admitted to the Virginia bar in 1771, Jefferson's home state. Both Martin and Jefferson were early advocates of American Independence and as such, were in close proximity ideologically and geographically. Martin was appointed Attorney General of Maryland in 1778, while Jefferson was elected Governor of Virginia in 1779, so Martin and Jefferson certainly knew of one another.

Also recall that Martin defended Aaron Burr, Jefferson's Vice President, against treason, so the connections between Martin and Jefferson were many. One wonders if Ronald Reagan subconsciously was aware of his relationship to Jefferson during the American Revolution, when he made his statement in 1992, "I knew Thomas Jefferson."

Luther Martin died in 1826, the same year that John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died, who both expired on July 4, 1826, on the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. Ronald Reagan was born 85 years later, in 1911, and he led a renewed conservative movement in the United States that was termed the



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"Reagan Revolution." As such, we see that revolutionaries such as Luther Martin/Ronald Reagan never die; they just keep being born again and again, through the evolutionary mechanism of reincarnation.

Other related cases of interest that can be found in *Return of the Revolutionaries: The Cases for Reincarnation and Soul Groups Reunited*, include:

Alexander Haig/Alexander Hamilton

John F. Kennedy/Supreme Court Justice William Johnson (nominated by Jefferson)

Robert F. Kennedy/Supreme Court Justice Gabriel Duvall

Lyndon Baines Johnson/Supreme Court Justice Thomas Todd

Jesse Unruh (ran against Reagan for CA governor)/Supreme Court Justice John McLean

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