

RETURN OF THE REVOLUTIONARIES

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Though [Horatio Gates/Al Gore](#) was the commanding general at Saratoga, he could not have won the battle without the help of Daniel Morgan, who held the rank of colonel at the time. At Saratoga, Colonel Morgan led a corps of elite sharpshooters or riflemen, called the Continental Rangers. It is my belief that Daniel Morgan is reincarnated in our contemporary era as President George W. Bush. Let us briefly review a history of Morgan's contribution to the American Revolution.



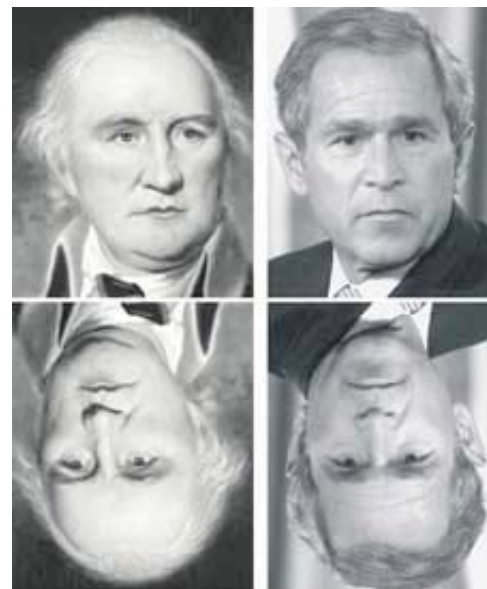
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Daniel Morgan was noted to have awkward speech and coarse manners when he made his debut on the Virginia frontier at age seventeen. George W. Bush, it is interesting to note, has also been observed to have difficulty with speech, and it was even speculated, during the presidential campaign of 2000, that he might have dyslexia.

During the French and Indian War, Morgan served with the Virginia Rangers and he developed skill with the Kentucky rifle. During the Revolutionary War, on the basis of Morgan's courage, determination, and leadership skills, George Washington selected him as commander of the country's first special-forces unit. Five hundred members of the Continental Army, selected for marksmanship and fighting skills, were assembled. They were officially known as the Rangers, but many referred to the unit as Morgan's Riflemen. The Rangers were one of the premier units of the Army and participated in many important battles of the Revolution. Please note that in a symbolic parallel, George W. Bush was formerly an owner of the Texas Rangers baseball team. In campaigns, Morgan himself demonstrated remarkable bravery, physical stamina and strength. Eventually, Morgan was made a brigadier general.

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Morgan, like Horatio Gates, first saw military action in the French and Indian War. Morgan was also wounded in this war, as was [Horatio Gates/Albert Gore](#). During the conflict, Morgan's personality traits were observed and recorded. Morgan was a rowdy sort. One historian notes that during the war, Morgan and his pals "exasperated" officers with their "drinking, brawling, and lusty flirtations with Indian women." These characteristics were also noted after his period of enlistment was over.



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The same historian wrote: *"The years following "the French War" were carefree and roistering ones for Daniel Morgan. He was constantly in trouble with the law either for brawling in taverns or for not paying his liquor bills and card debts. But by 1763, when Morgan formed a common-law union with sixteen-year-old Abigail Curry, his conduct underwent a marked change. He settled down, purchased a farm . . . and began enjoying a more prosperous and peaceful existence. His changed way of life soon gained him the respect of the more important members of his rural community."*

It is interesting that George W. Bush takes a certain pride in his partying days at Yale. Later on, Bush got into trouble with the law and was arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol. We can imagine that Daniel Morgan in the 20th century would likely have earned a DUI, too. Like Morgan, Bush then became more serious and sober, earning the respect of Texas voters. Just as Morgan was a denizen of a rural community, George W. Bush is famous for his love of the land and his ranch in the small town of Crawford, Texas.

Under the command of Horatio Gates, Daniel Morgan played an important role in the battle of Saratoga. Accordingly, [Horatio Gates/Albert Gore](#) hugged

Daniel Morgan/George W. Bush following the victory at Saratoga and said, "Morgan, you have done wonders." In his report to Congress regarding the battle, an appreciative General Gates wrote, "too much praise cannot be given to the Corps commanded by Col. Morgan." So important was this victory to Morgan that, in retirement, Morgan would call his home "Saratoga."

Morgan and his men shared winter quarters with George Washington at Valley Forge. Later, Morgan signed on once again with Horatio Gates, who was made commander of the Southern army. Unfortunately, Gates was not as successful in the South as he was at Saratoga. Later on, Morgan was given an independent command in the South. It was in this theater that Morgan, now a brigadier general, had his greatest military moment. The battle occurred at a place called Cowpens in the Carolinas. Crack British units were chasing Morgan, his riflemen, and American Regulars when nightfall descended and troops had to settle until daybreak. Morgan devised a battle plan in which his riflemen and militia formed a skirmish line below the crest of a hill. In the morning, as the British advanced, Morgan's sharpshooters let out two sets of volleys and then retreated. The British took the retreat as a signal to charge forward, only to be met at the top of the hill by American regulars. The American victory at Cowpens is roughly replicated in the last battle of the movie *The Patriot*. Cowpens has been called "one of the tactical masterpieces of the war."

In another reflection of George W. Bush's proposed past-life as Daniel Morgan, I would like to cite a painting that was hung on George W. Bush's wall when he was governor of Texas. The painting is also found on the back cover of Bush's autobiography, *A Charge to Keep*. In this painting, a group of mountain men are charging up a hill. The scene features an unnamed horseman who sports a determined look in his eye, similar to the

gaze we see in portraits of Daniel Morgan. The hills in the painting, indeed, are reminiscent of the mountains of Virginia. I submit that if there is one painting that Daniel Morgan could pick to place on his wall, it would be George W. Bush's favorite, of determined mountain men making a "charge to keep."

Daniel Morgan can also be seen in Bush's military management of the war in Afghanistan. When the war was starting out, after the destruction of the World Trade Center, Bush made a statement regarding the perpetrators: "We are going to smoke them out of their holes and get them." This way of speech reflects the personality of the mountain man, the Virginia Ranger, Daniel Morgan. Further, after a tentative start in this presidency, George W. Bush took charge after the World Trade Center disaster and indeed, in conducting war, George W. Bush demonstrated that he clearly was in his element.

Bush's natural ease in this role, I believe, reflects his past experience as one of the bravest and most effective warriors of the American Revolution. Let this statement, though, not encourage us to pursue war. As proclaimed in the first chapter, one of the primary motivations for writing this book is to eliminate war from this planet. No one group is "evil." The reality is that we, Christians, Jews and Muslims, are only separated by belief systems that are conflicting and flawed. Only once we understand our true nature, as universal humans, who experience all these and other religions in successive lifetimes, only then will false acrimony be quelled. Only then, will the delusion of separation be shattered.

The conflagration in the Middle East, surfacing during Bush's presidency, has revealed a past-life karmic connection with a European ally. During the Revolutionary War, the French military leader, the Marquis de Lafayette, rallied to the American cause. Lafayette fought with American forces and became a close friend of George Washington. Lafayette saw the American Revolution not just as a mission for the United States, but as a cause for all mankind. The cause was to establish democracy in the world.

In contemporary times, America has another ally from Europe, who has even been called a "cheerleader" by the press, in America's war on terrorism. Tony Blair, England's Prime Minister, has spent time at President George W. Bush's Crawford ranch in efforts to join forces with America in a common cause. This parallels Lafayette's role, though the common cause this time is terrorism. Based on the similar role that Blair is playing, as well as consistent facial architecture, I arrived at the hypothesis that Tony Blair is the reincarnation of the Marquis de Lafayette. In a session with Kevin Ryerson, Ahtun Re confirmed this match, as well as the other past life matches presented in this chapter.

Further analysis, of course, should be done to validate this hypothesis. The case of Blair/Lafayette holds great potential, as a large amount of information is available regarding both men. It is also possible that many other reincarnation cases may be derived from karmic connections pertaining to the two men. Though I do not know if Lafayette spent time with Daniel Morgan specifically, the case of Lafayette/Blair, if accepted, shows how a soul can change nationalities, yet karmic bonds can remain.

In closing, I would like to point out again that personality traits and predispositions stay the same from lifetime to lifetime. Just as Horatio Gates and Al Gore have both demonstrated qualities of organization and mastery of detail, Daniel Morgan and George W. Bush both have the qualities of a "Ranger." I believe that Bush's affinity for firearms is a link to his lifetime as a rifleman. Further, I think it is quite possible that others who share the love of firearms, including members of the NRA, may also have been rifleman, minutemen, and the militia who helped win American independence.

Horatio Gates and Daniel Morgan were both friends of John Adams. John and Samuel Adams were Horatio Gates' strongest supporters in the Continental Congress. It was they who lobbied for his military commands. It is interesting to note that Al Gore was made aware of his past-life connection to Gates in the period of time surrounding the 2000 election. Through a mutual friend, I became acquainted with the famous psychic, Uri Geller, who interviewed me on the Thursday before the November 2000 election day. On Uri Geller's international radio show, I disclosed the past-life connections between Gore, Bush and Clinton and their Revolutionary counterparts. Though I was not aware of it beforehand, it turned out that Uri Geller is a friend of Al Gore. After the interview, Uri Geller contacted the White House to inform Al Gore of my work, and the past-life connections regarding Clinton, Gore, and Bush.

Daniel Morgan, a fierce Federalist, was also an ally of John Adams. Daniel Morgan thought that Jefferson's Republicans were "trying to destroy the constitution." Daniel Morgan/George W.



Bush became a member of the US House of Representatives to support Adams in his presidency and to oppose the Jeffersonian Republicans. As a member of the House, Morgan even threatened to call out his Virginia militiamen against the "seditious" Jeffersonians within his own state. Ironically, George W. Bush, in this lifetime, is a



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Republican in the Jeffersonian mold. In sum, in spite of the political convolutions that have ensued, I hope that the bonds that once existed between John Adams, Horatio Gates and Daniel Morgan, can be renewed in contemporary times, someday.

So we see that from lifetime to lifetime, facial architecture, personality traits and karmic connections persist. Further, partners on the battlefield in one lifetime (Gates and Morgan) may become political competitors (Gore and Bush) in a subsequent lifetime. Despite the party differences that exist between Gore and Bush today, they share a common dedication to America, that also bound them together in Revolutionary days. For the Founding of the United States, we are indebted to these heroes of Saratoga, Morgan and Gates, Bush and Gore.

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