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On Dec 21, 4:25 am, anticorruption2...@xxxxxxxxxxxx wrote:

Borrelia, the microbes which cause Lyme disease, are a sub-type of the wider biological classification of spirochetes. Now it has become apparent that the spirochetes were weaponized over 75 years ago.

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Yeah?

So?

Let's say, for the sake of argument that this is true...what conclusion, then, does this "fact", then, suggest? What is this supposed to tell us?

That the Japanese government was really dominated by some not-so-very-nice people during WW II? Thanks, but most of us already had that one figured out. That little drop-by unannounced visit on December 7th, 1941 was sort of a clue. And before that, there was Manchuria and Nanking.

What's the point of repeating this, over and over and OVER?

So, again, let's say that the Japanese did try to see if they could develop a nasty bio-weapon out of borrelia. Well, DID they?

As has been pointed out NUMEROUS times...a "bioweapon" that gives you joint pain and headaches and takes months to become fully "incapacitating" hardly seems, logically, to be anything approaching a weapon...let alone an effective weapon.

WHAT IS THE POINT? Look, tularemia is derived from ticks, isn't it? And it is one of the nastiest bioweapons known. So is it logical to assume that scientists have studied animal toxins, TICKS, even, for

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this type of use...or DEFENSE?

I would hope so.

He then alleges that two to three years before Pearl Harbor,

"Nazi and Japanese scientists cooperated in warfare against or with spirochetes – in Hawaii." (original author's italics). What he is referring to is an exceptionally virulent outbreak of the spirochetal disease leptospirosis, also known as Weil's disease, and known at the time in Germany as "slime fever". With official reports of 44% mortality from the outbreak, Newman states:

Leptospirosis...as I recall, 50% of the cases annually, occur in Hawaii.

Why? Most likely because it is transmitted via animal urine and there are a lot of pigs raised on Hawaii...and have been since its first settlement by Tahitian migrants. (No pigs...no kalua, luau pig).

Pigs peeing upstream can cause bacterial transmission downstream. (One of the more famous resorts on Maui...Kaanapali...literally means cliff of the rolling pigs).

(Now, before, any conspiracy–itis sufferers start in with the business about how I know too much about Leptospirosis...I had myself PCR'ed for it...because I had been swimming in waterfall pools in Hawaii. Ah, the days of Mai–Tais and frequent flier miles...). And yeah, there are many naturally–occurring tropical diseases like "yaws" that are very nasty...and I know about that one because I was reading a collection of Tales of the South Seas while in Hawaii, once).

If that is an indication of how this guy reaches conclusions...well...

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