

The FBI and its “Untouchable” Oklahoma City Bombing Informant

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To this day the Federal Bureau of Investigation claims to have discovered not a single Oklahoma City bombing co-conspirator in league with Tim McVeigh and Terry Nichols. Yet overwhelming evidence shows that McVeigh and Nichols did not act alone in the 1995 scheme, which killed 168 individuals and injured hundreds more; they likely had help from the FBI itself.

In 2004, Terry Lynn Nichols wrote to Attorney General John Ashcroft from his prison cell in Florence, Colorado, offering to provide a complete account of his knowledge of and participation in the Oklahoma City bombing while revealing the names and roles of individuals never pursued by the American justice system.

If Ashcroft did not believe Nichols was capable of telling the truth, or if he did not want to spend his own time on a potentially fruitless trip to Colorado, one would think the attorney general at least would have been interested enough to send a representative to find out what the convicted killer of 168 people had to say.

But Ashcroft did not respond to Nichols’ letter, addressing only an order to the Bureau of Prisons forbidding Nichols from speaking with members of the media.

In his letter to Ashcroft, Terry Nichols brought up the involvement in the Oklahoma City bombing plot of gun dealer and longtime Tim McVeigh personal friend Roger Moore. Nichols states that Moore “provided “blasting caps” and “kine-stik along with other components” necessary for the building of the bomb. Indeed Nichols claimed in a 2007 Declaration obtained by attorney Jesse Trentadue that McVeigh arranged for him to stage a sham robbery of Roger Moore’s home during which firearms, cash, and bomb making materials were taken.

According to Nichols, this “robbery of convenience” was agreed upon between Moore and McVeigh so that any trail back to Moore of items used in the bombing— fingerprint evidence and the like—could be claimed to exist merely as a byproduct of the theft, not because Roger Moore had willingly provided materials, information, and assistance to the bombers themselves.

Just prior to his Oklahoma state trial, Nichols was visited by a Mr. Selby who represented himself as an attorney “speaking for and with the authority of the United States Department of Justice and from the highest level within the Department of Justice.” Representing his visit as an “off the books” operation so its existence could be denied if ever spoken of injudiciously, and accompanied by Nichols trial attorney, Mr. Selby offered Nichols a guarantee against a death

penalty verdict if he would disclose the location of the remaining explosives taken from Roger Moore prior to the bombing.

Believing the man interested in obtaining evidence against Moore, Nichols responded “I can give you Roger Moore!” But as Nichols relates it, “Mr. Selby’s reaction to my offer...was not what I had expected. Mr. Selby essentially said no deal. Mr. Selby told me that Roger Moore was ‘untouchable.’”

Roger Moore was an FBI informant. He had provided explosives and detonators to Tim McVeigh and Terry Nichols. He provided cash and guns, taken in the robbery. And his role and involvement in the deaths at Oklahoma City have been covered up by the DOJ for 16 years.

There are likely many other “Roger Moores” involved in the Oklahoma City bombing, all FBI or ATF informants whose assistance to McVeigh and Nichols was invaluable and whose information and warnings back to their government employers were not acted upon. And CoachIsRight.com will expose the roles of each in his turn.

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