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UN Document Exhibit Highlights Urgent Need to “Get US Out!”

For over 50 years, The John Birch Society has been working to [get the United States out of the United Nations](#). A look at the would-be global government’s latest online exhibition reveals just how timely and urgent that message still is.

As part of its 70-year anniversary, the United Nations (UN) has published “seventy key documents that have shaped the United Nations and our world.” The documents are divided into decades, beginning with the events that led to the establishment of the organization.

“Each month we will add new documents honouring [sic] the historic breadth of the Organization’s work in the areas of peace and security, humanitarian assistance, development, and human rights,” the website reports.

As part of a public service, *The New American* is selecting certain of these documents in an effort to illustrate how contrary they are to the Constitution, natural law, and the spirit of individual liberty that are the bedrock of American government.

One of the first documents listed on the timeline is the Atlantic Charter. The UN provides the following history of that document:

As World War II continued to rage, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt of the United States and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of the United Kingdom met in August 1941, on a ship in the Atlantic Ocean to lay down a vision for a post-war world. There they would agree to a “common program of purposes and principles” embodied in [the] text of the Atlantic Charter. It was later signed by the rest of the allied governments.

That recitation of history is not quite complete and certainly sanitized. In 2005, *The New American* painted a darker description of the document:

In August 1941, President Roosevelt secretly met with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill. Roosevelt was to negotiate with Churchill an agreement that would firmly align the United States with Britain both for wartime purposes and for the postwar world.

The result of the meeting was published on August 14, 1941 as the Atlantic Charter.

[Sumner] Welles [a key Roosevelt advisor] desperately wanted the charter to include explicit mention of a system of world order, and the original draft of the charter did call for the creation of “an effective international organization.” Both Welles and Churchill pushed for the inclusion of such language, but Roosevelt, fearing a domestic backlash if the wording was left in, stood fast on its removal, inserting instead an oblique reference to the future “establishment of a wider and permanent system of general security.”





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The Atlantic Charter was the kernel around which the United Nations was formed. That its aim was the submergence of sovereign states, including the United States, under an all-powerful world government was ably explained as early as February 13, 1943 by New York Congressman Joseph Clark Baldwin. Baldwin, a supporter of the charter, explained how under its terms national sovereignty would be diminished. "Local police forces ... obviously should be reduced as state and national police protection is increased," Baldwin said in a speech to the Foreign Policy Association of Pennsylvania. "So our national armed forces can and should be reduced as soon as a permanent international police force is set up."

We have certainly seen significant steps toward accomplishment of this nefarious goal. The nationalizing of local police is accelerating and is resulting in the destruction of cherished civil liberties. The next document highlighted in the UN's list is the Declaration by United Nations. Here's the UN's version of the origin of that agreement:

On 1 January 1942, President Roosevelt; Prime Minister Churchill; Maxim Litvinov, of the U.S.S.R; and T.V. Soong, of China, signed a short document which later came to be known as the United Nations Declaration. The next day representatives of twenty-two other nations added their signatures. This important document pledged the signatory governments to the maximum war effort and bound them against making a separate peace. It marks the first time the term 'United Nations' was ever used.

Again, *The New American* published a different, more expansive backstory that reveals the origins that the globalists at Turtle Bay would rather remain hidden. Here's the "rest of the story:"

On December 22, 1941, just two weeks after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, British and U.S. officials met in Washington, D.C., to discuss matters pertaining to war.

The discussions, dubbed the Arcadia Conference, lasted until January 14, 1942. During the talks, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill pushed for aggressive military action and agreed with U.S. officials and President Franklin Delano Roosevelt on a "beat Germany first" strategy. Roosevelt, for his part, began immediately to lay the groundwork for the post-war world by presenting a draft for a "Declaration of the United Nations."

This early declaration was perceived at the time as providing the Allied powers with a formal, unified front from which to face the dangers posed by Nazi Germany, Imperial Japan, and the other Axis nations. Nevertheless, it contained in broad outline the foundation for what would become the world body. The fact that the draft declaration was available just a few short weeks after the bombing of Pearl Harbor suggests that the document had, in fact, been in the works for some time prior to the entry of the United States into the war.

In fact, work to lay the foundation for a new international order had begun some years earlier and was carried out by key Roosevelt adviser Sumner Welles. A devotee of former President Wilson, Welles was a dedicated internationalist and member at a young age of the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR). The CFR was an outgrowth of efforts to form a new international order after the failure by the Wilson administration to get us into the League of Nations. Since that time, the CFR has pushed the world government line.

This "alternative" history of the genesis of key United Nations documents demonstrates that, rather than be an organization imagined and established to secure peace, the fathers of the UN wanted their offspring to grow up to be a means of abolishing the sovereignty of individual nations and gathering all



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people under the control of a worldwide cabal of unaccountable globalists determined to forge from the pretense of peace the weapons of perpetual war.

Americans committed to the cause of preserving the Constitution and individual liberty must recognize the revisionist history being published by the United Nations. The John Birch Society has been engaged in this battle for years and has [remarkable resources](#) for those interested in joining the fight.

Remember, in another document the UN made very clear how wide the gulf is between its identification of the source of rights and that of the American tradition.

Article II of the UN Charter declares that all men have rights as a result of “membership” in the United Nations.

The ultimate American statement on the issue of the provenance of rights was written by Thomas Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence: “We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal and are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.”

Replacing the Creator with the state as the source of rights is the ultimate aim of the United Nations and will ultimately aid them in eliminating rights and peace from the face of the Earth.



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