

The Tiananmen Square Massacre Was Staged



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My exposure to the Tiananmen Square Massacre started, as it did for most, with the iconic image above. There is something so singular about that image – a lone figure boldly standing up to the despotic, all-powerful machine of Communism. But there are a few other things you should know about that photo that will cast a shadow of doubt on the whole massacre narrative. For one, that man was not run over by that tank. That's a common assumption, but it's false. Another curious fact is that the tanks were *leaving* Tiananmen Square when this moment was allegedly captured. The military and police had already cleared the square and (supposedly) massacred thousands of protestors and were exiting the square. Having (again, supposedly) just murdered thousands of innocent civilians without any qualms, how likely is it that these tanks would stop for this man?

This is also strange:



That is from a top mainstream news site, but what happened to the man's legs? He has suddenly lost his feet but has gained the power of hovering in mid-air like a ghost! The lines on the pavement have also changed. Are they giving us a hint this was manufactured? This is from a film and [the film looks genuine](#), though it has no resolution. They have colorized that photo as well as giving it far more resolution than the original. How did they do that? Just pushed the Photoshop sharpen button, I guess.

Even stranger, we don't know who that guy is. He is simply known as Tank Man. *The Sunday Express* in London identified him as Wang Weilin, a student, who was charged with hooliganism. Various American officials claimed he was executed, with no proof, while Chinese officials claimed they couldn't find him and didn't know his name. Neither stories are believable, since there were many reports at the time he was arrested right afterwards. And if they were going to execute him, why not just shoot him on the spot? Tank drivers have pistols, you know. So none of it adds up.

This should also interest you: the name of the British photographer who took the iconic shot is [Stuart Franklin](#). Those are two huge red flags, aren't they? They may link him to the Royal Stuarts and Benjamin Franklin (who was also related to the Stuarts). Franklin is also known for working with Greenpeace in Antarctica to document climate change. Greenpeace is a spook organization and climate change is a fake crisis, so that tells you a lot about Franklin. As does [this article](#) from 2016 at *Harper's* entitled "[Undeceiving the World](#)", where photographer Franklin admits many famous photos were staged or faked, including Frank Capa's famous photo of the "dead" Spanish soldier and Khaldei's Reichstag flag photo. Although he admits to much fakery, his assignment is clearly to whitewash the subject for his readers, making them think his field is heavily policed, with editors removing photographers' entire oeuvres for one minor transgression. Right. I'm sure that happens. But Franklin also leaves big clues. For instance, after telling us how Alex Majoli recreated WWI scenes, Franklin comments:

To my eye, the photographs look more real than the few images of fighting above the snow line that survive in German and Italian archives.

Really? That's sort of revealing, isn't it?

In another place Franklin gives us [the backstory](#) on his famous “tank man” photo:

The hotel that Stuart Franklin, a photojournalist in Beijing during the protests, was staying at "was owned and run by a branch of the military," he told *National Geographic*. The evening of June 4, the day the shooting started, Franklin said, "they occupied the lobby and started searching journalists and confiscating film."

So the Chinese military was hosting these foreign journalists, permitting them to document this mass murder and broadcast it to the rest of the world? Really? I wonder which “branch” of the military it was. Perhaps the Ministry of State Security? (China’s version of the CIA – more on that later.) You’ll say they confiscated film once the massacre started, so it all checks out. Except it doesn’t, because the tank man incident happened on June 5, and the Chinese military supposedly confiscated film the evening *before* that. So what, did they hand back all the cameras with fresh rolls of film so the journalists could take more incriminating pictures the next day? Did they let all the journalists fly home without thinking to do another round of confiscations? Of course not.

The next piece of evidence is a very simple one: who was involved in the so-called massacre. The first thing to notice is the repetition of family names on both sides of the event:

Lead figures	
Deng Xiaoping (CMC chairman)	Student leaders:
Hardliners:	Wang Dan
Li Peng (Premier)	Wu'erkaixi
Chen Yun (CAC chairman)	Chai Ling
Yang Shangkun (President)	Shen Tong
Li Xiannian (former President)	Liu Gang
Qiao Shi (CCDI Secretary)	Feng Congde
Yao Yilin (Vice Premier)	Li Lu
Li Ximing (Party Committee secretary of Beijing)	Wang Youcai
Chen Xitong (Mayor of Beijing)	Workers:
Chi Haotian (Head of the People's Liberation Army GSD)	Han Dongfang
Liu Huaqing (Deputy secretary-general of the CMC)	Lǚ Jinghua
	Intellectuals:
	Liu Xiaobo
	Wang Juntao
	Dai Qing
	Hou Dejian
	Cui Jian
	Zhang Boli
	Chen Mingyuan

Admittedly, Li and Liu are both common family names in mainland China. It could be pure coincidence, like two Smiths playing on rival football teams, but I rather doubt it. Why? Because a

major reason for the student protests to begin with was **nepotism** among the country's bureaucratic elites. Nepotism has always been a huge problem in China – and the whole world – so it seems the 1989 protests struck a little too close to a central nerve, which is why it had to be broken up.

And yes, I am suggesting that the 1989 protests were genuine to a degree, similar to anti-Covid protests we've seen around the world in the past two years. And their strategy was the same then as now: infiltrate, confuse the narrative, and derail the movement from the inside out. In the case of Tiananmen Square, I can even show exactly how they did it.

This is how the protests started:

When Hu Yaobang suddenly died of a heart attack on 15 April 1989, students reacted strongly, most of them believing that his death was related to his forced resignation.^[70] Hu's death provided the initial impetus for students to gather in large numbers.^[71] On university campuses, many posters appeared eulogizing Hu, calling for honoring Hu's legacy. Within days, most posters were about broader political issues, such as corruption, democracy, and freedom of the press.^[72] Small, spontaneous gatherings to mourn Hu began on 15 April around the [Monument to the People's Heroes at Tiananmen Square](#). On the same day, many students at [Peking University](#) (PKU) and [Tsinghua University](#) erected shrines and joined the gathering in Tiananmen Square in a piecemeal fashion.

Notice how the gatherings started spontaneously among students, with no clear leaders, no formal organizations, and no outsiders. In other words, all indications point toward a genuine protest. Even after the crowds started increasing, they remained peaceful. But pay close attention to what happened next:

On 20 April, most students had been persuaded to leave Xinhua Gate. To disperse about 200 students that remained, police used batons; minor clashes were reported. Many students felt abused by the police, and rumors about police brutality spread quickly. The incident angered students on campus, where those who were not politically active decided to join the protests.^[73] Additionally, a group of workers calling themselves the [Beijing Workers' Autonomous Federation](#) issued two handbills challenging the central leadership.

Hold on a minute – wasn't this a gathering of local students? Who are these “group of workers” that suddenly enter the scene?

The group was formed in the wake of mourning activities for former [General Secretary of the Chinese Communist Party Hu Yaobang](#) in April 1989.

That's right, the BWAFF didn't exist before the protests, and they disbanded immediately after the massacre. Sounds extremely fishy, no? An unidentified group of “workers” from unknown places suddenly appear with an official name and ready-made flyers and speeches. Just a bit too pat if you ask me.

As the numbers of people increased it soon became apparent that **an attempt had to be made to organize the demonstrations and attempt to keep order in the Square. The [Beijing Students' Autonomous Federation](#) became the **self-appointed** organizers.**

You could substitute the word ‘infiltrate’ for ‘organize’ and the whole thing would make much more sense. What did the students think about these new “self-appointed” leaders?

Walder and Gong's interviews with former members portray significant friction between the workers and students, suggesting that the two groups had conflicting goals... At least twice in May, students stopped workers from establishing a headquarters in Tiananmen Square.

So the students were on to them! It gets better when we look at the individual actors behind the BWAF, especially its leader Han Dongfang.



Already looks Western and half-Jewish, doesn't he, with that long face? We know very little about Han's origins – no parents listed anywhere – but we do find out that in 1980 he joined the **Public Security Soldiers Corps**, a paramilitary organization in which we are told he spent three years. It takes some digging to find out what the PSSC actually is, since it changed its name in 1983 to the [People's Armed Police](#), or PAP. And what is the PAP?

...the People's Armed Police concentrates on **managing protests** otherwise referred to as "mass incidents"...

Oh ho! How cozy. The man who would become the outspoken leader of the BWAF during the Tiananmen Square protests just happened to come out of the Chinese police's "mass incidents" unit! Nothing to see there, right? It gets better, as [Han's story](#) is a mess:

"I was passing by Tiananmen Square on 16 April 1989, the first day students were gathering when [reformist leader] Hu Yaobang suddenly died... So I got off the bus at the next stop and went into the square and took a look, purely for my curiosity," Mr. Han told the BBC. Rapid political education followed - and the day after China's first autonomous workers' union was established on the square on 19 May 1989, he became its spokesman.

Really? He just happened to be passing by, walked up and started asking questions, having no idea what everyone was upset about – and within weeks he becomes the leading voice of the movement? Back to Wikipedia:

On April 17, 1989, Han gave a speech at the [Tiananmen Square protests](#) that praised the moral courage of the students at the Square and advocated for the protection and constitutional right for Chinese workers to freely organize^{[1][3]} ... While it was considered normal for many workers to hide their identities in the early stages of the protests, Han gave his name freely to those who asked.

Notice the dates. He arrives on April 16 on a lark and within one day he is already giving impassioned speeches to the crowds! Give me a break. Han appears to be the Untouchable One in this story, freely giving out his name with no care in the world about being arrested. Perhaps

that's because he was an undercover agent working for the police? That would explain his lack of fear, and a lot of other things, wouldn't it? How he escapes is the cherry on top:

A group of young students then came up to him and told him to leave the square by the evening. He said they told him: "In half an hour there will be bloody killing here and many people will die..."

How did these students know that "many people will die?" Did they receive an oracle? Were they prophets? No, they were just other undercover agents spreading word to Han about the staged event that was about to go down.

The real protestors were suspicious of Han, as they were of the BWAf in general. In fact, we get a big clue at Wikipedia about who Han really was:

Despite Han's speeches and fervor for the movement, many student protesters at Tiananmen Square were apprehensive and questioned whether or not workers should be welcome or permitted into the Tiananmen protests.^[1] Many of the student leaders...were concerned about the movement being infiltrated by government agents or police who would purposefully provoke violence or "hooliganism."

That's on Han's own wiki page, and it's supposed to explain why the students were wrongly suspicious of him, but it ends up leaving the impression that they were *rightly* suspicious of him. Oops. By the way, hooliganism is exactly what happened once the BWAf and other outsiders started flooding the square, with widespread rioting and looting. This despite us being told repeatedly that the students were peaceful and did not want trouble with the police. So if the students weren't doing the looting and rioting, who was? The infiltrators, of course, as we've seen countless times here in the West – think Antifa, BLM, Proud Boys, Oath Keepers, etc.



Here's a photo of some protestors. That joker in the middle is Li Lu, one of the self-proclaimed leaders of the movement. Do you think anyone took him seriously? Why is this group of baseball cap-clad posers surrounded by serious men standing around in business coats? Check out the man to the right of Li with glasses and the bright white sideways cap – are we supposed to believe he's a student? He looks to be about 50. Plus, that cap has been photoshopped onto his

head. For what reason? The caps appear to be some sort of secret marker. Black hats posing as white hats, perhaps?

Li Lu is another big giveaway, since he went on to found Himalaya Capital Management and The Asian American Foundation, the latter's mission being to combat Asian-American hate. Since Asian-American hate is just another fake social problem concocted by the CIA, we know what to think about Li's fake foundation. It has an annual budget of \$250 million, which means it's just another CIA-funded excuse to siphon taxpayer dollars. Li founded it along with Jewish phony Jonathan Greenblatt, Director of the Anti-Defamation League, another known CIA front. Wow, so the ADL was that close to Tiananmen. Li was named a "Global Leader for Tomorrow" by the World Economic Forum, pretty much outing him as a stooge for the international banks. Here's what he looks like today (far right), chumming it up with his pal Warren Buffett:



A far cry from that prep school gangster back at Tiananmen Square, eh? [As it turns out](#), Li was instrumental in introducing Buffett and Bill Gates to BYD, an emerging battery and auto maker in China in which they've since heavily invested. Li, Buffett, and Gates all toured BYD together in Shenzhen.



The arrow is pointing to Li, and you can see Gates in the front right getting ready to sneeze the 2025 enterovirus into his hands. Don't you know that's bad hygiene, Billy? The most damning part of this photo, though, is the fact that Li was openly seen in China, despite supposedly being on the government's most-wanted list. Oops.

Speaking of damning photos, check out this monstrosity:



This scene has been cobbled together so poorly that it looks like an early draft of the Sgt. Pepper's cover. But again, for what reason? If there were really protests going on, why give us this photoshop hack job? Probably as a covert message to other national intelligence agencies, letting them know this was all being managed.

Let's wrap up Han Dongfang before we move on. After the massacre:

Han was placed at the top of the Chinese government's most-wanted list. He turned himself into the police and was imprisoned for 22 months without trial until he contracted tuberculosis in prison and was released in April 1991. He spent a year in the U.S. undergoing medical treatment before returning to China in August 1993. On his return, he was arrested in [Guangzhou](#) and expelled to [Hong Kong](#), where he still lives today.

Would the Chinese government really have sympathy for their top most-wanted dissident? According to the mainstream story, the Ministry of State Security (MSS) – China's version of the CIA – warned government officials that the protests were being funded and orchestrated by U.S. interests. So why would China send Han to the U.S. of all places? Why not treat him at a Chinese hospital, keeping him under arrest? Why would they send him to Hong Kong after his return, where he would be free to continue building support for workers' rights and democracy?

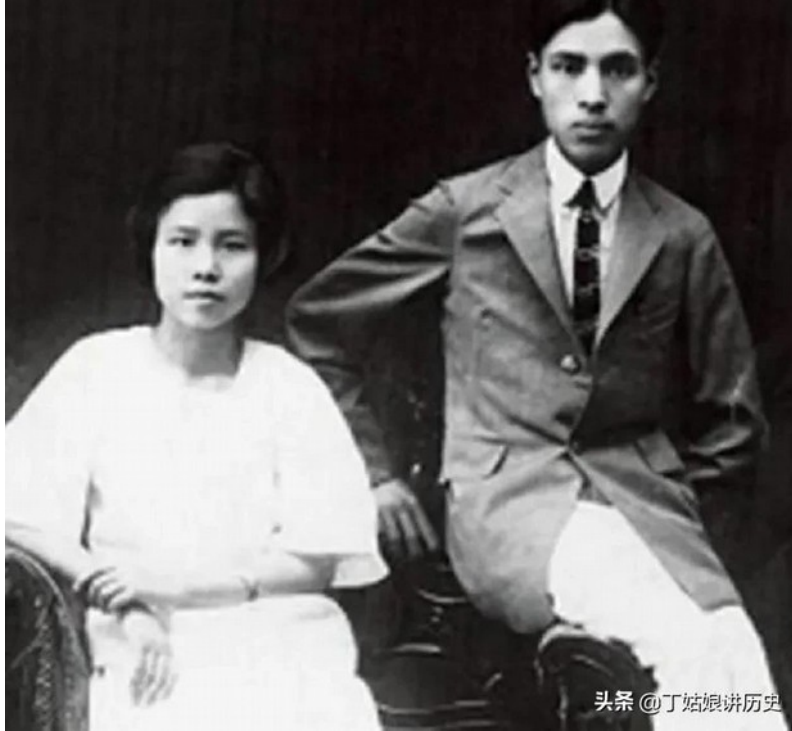
And while we're on that, the whole existence of Hong Kong makes no sense: a very wealthy city nestled right next to mainland China with strategic port access that's totally independent of China, where all of China's dissidents can easily escape to whenever it's convenient, and China

somehow can't shore up the border to keep them from escaping? I assume Hong Kong has always been a Chinese asset, being a useful foil whenever state agents and high-profile figures need a place to disappear after faking an arrest or a death. **More likely Hong Kong is a Hanseatic seaport, or Phoenician center, like City of London.**

The Premier of China at the time was Li Peng, who was ultimately responsible for ordering the so-called massacre. As usual, there is no genealogy posted for Li anywhere online. All we get are his parents, Li Shuoxun, a Maoist revolutionary, and his mother Zhao Juntao. We already saw the name Zhao earlier, being the name of the General Secretary who was ousted by Li for being too soft on the pro-democracy protests. They were probably cousins. Here is a photo of Li's mother with Li and his sibling:



An obvious paste-up. She has also been pasted into this photo with her alleged husband – check out the outline around her hair for proof:



Her brother Zhao Shiyan (Li Peng's uncle) was the **cofounder** of the Chinese Communist Party. As such, you'd expect us to have some decent photos of him.



Apparently not. That's one of the worst we have ever seen. By the way, the other cofounder of the CCP was Chen Yannian:



Almost as bad as Zhao's photo. Were none of the CCP founders actual, real people? I guess not. By the way, according to Chen's Wikipedia page, the other cofounder was not Zhao, but Li Dazhao. Another Li, of course! Since Wikipedia can't decide who founded the CCP, I guess we're supposed to forget about it and move on. After both of Li Peng's parents allegedly died, he was adopted by China's first Premier, Zhou Enlai, and his wife Deng Yingchao. Here's a picture of Deng as a young woman:



Another hall-of-fame paste job. They forgot to paste in her left hand! Oops. By the way, Deng is all also the surname of the Chairman of the Central Advisory Committee during the Tiananmen Square protests. He was essentially China's top official at the time, even outranking Premier Li. But supposedly he and Li's mother weren't related. Right. They admit there was widespread nepotism, so why not just admit all these people were related? And why give us all these fake photos? In case you're still not getting the point of all this: **everything you are told and shown about communist China is FAKE**. Not just the Tiananmen Square massacre, but **EVERYTHING**, down to the cufflinks of Mao's cousin's butler.

Let's hit the MSS a little harder, since their involvement in Tiananmen Square is majorly downplayed on Wikipedia, being barely mentioned at all. That alone tells me they're hiding something. Let's start by looking at [the head of the MSS](#) in 1989.

One of the longest-serving Ministers of State Security was [Jia Chunwang](#), a native of [Beijing](#) and a 1964 graduate of [Tsinghua University](#), reportedly [an admirer of the American Central Intelligence Agency \(CIA\)](#).

Meaning, he copied the CIA template in China, and we know how fond the CIA is of fomenting its own domestic crises and short-circuiting any real democratic movements. What is less known about Jia is his antagonistic connection to George Soros. Yep, that's right – I bet you didn't think Soros would find his way into this paper!

As Minister of State Security, Jia Chunwang played a major role in expelling from China all foundations and organizations funded by, or collaborating with, Hungarian-American billionaire [George Soros](#). Soros began working in China in spring 1986, by funding research for strengthening China's reform and opening up. Then, in October 1986, Soros collaborated with Li Xianglu **[another Li, of course]** of the "Association of Young Chinese Economists" to establish a [Beijing](#) office for his foundations... By May 1989 Soros had spent millions of dollars in China, working in four areas: travel expenses for Chinese scholars to visit the [United States](#), the purchase of Western books on the [social sciences](#) for Chinese universities, establishment of political reform associations, and certain cultural activities.^[5]

Hmm, I wonder what those "cultural activities" could be. Maybe the same sort of activities Soros has funded in the U.S.? Hold on tight, because here's where it gets really good. Three days before the alleged massacre, Jia wrote an official MSS report to the leaders of the Communist Party claiming China was being infiltrated by U.S. and other international political forces, and pointed specifically to Soros as the center of this conspiracy. The report urged for immediate military action to stop the Tiananmen Square protests. Wikipedia takes us further down the rabbit hole:

Jia Chunwang and the MSS were closely watching the activities of Soros the whole time, and in fact, the head of the Beijing office that Soros established **was actually an MSS agent posing as an economic reformer.**^[5] On 23 May 1989 (just before the [1989 Tiananmen Square crackdown](#)) all Soros-related foundations and organizations were forcibly dissolved and shut down, and Soros himself was warned that **"he was not welcome"** in China anymore.^[5]

As if that weren't enough, let's add another silky strand to this tangled web, courtesy of an [article from the Washington Post](#) published on **August 8**, 1989:

The Chinese government has arrested and interrogated Chinese representatives of a private American organization in Beijing in what some knowledgeable exiled Chinese sources say is an effort to link ousted General Secretary Zhao Ziyang to "foreign subversive forces." New York financier and philanthropist George Soros, who founded the Fund for the Reform and Opening of China (China Fund) in Beijing, said the Public Security Ministry has detained and interrogated his personal representative, Liang Congjie. Others connected to the fund have been charged with counter-revolutionary activities, he said. Zhao supporters in exile have expressed concern that the government is **attempting to link the China Fund to the Central Intelligence Agency** in an effort to stage a "secret show trial"...

Let's try to unwind all of that. First of all, there's no chance in hell Soros would have unwittingly appointed an MSS agent as the head of his organization. Since it's a fact that the head of his Beijing office worked for the MSS, we can assume that **Soros' China Fund was an MSS front all along.** If Soros was secretly behind the Tiananmen Square protests (or at least the infiltrators of it), that means the MSS was behind it, as well. But what about the CIA? Was Soros also in cahoots with them? If we take [thegeopolitics.com](#) as a reliable source of information, we learn that **"noteworthy regime changers from the CIA were also present" at Tiananmen Square**, and they were actually providing tents and food for the students. Whether or not that's true, we do know the CIA was actively involved in helping high-profile protestors flee China after the massacre in what is known as [Operation Yellowbird](#). Many of these dissidents were then placed in top American universities. One was Li Lu, who we have

already covered. Another was Chai Ling, who earned a degree from Princeton and an MBA from Harvard, and later worked for **Bain & Company** – a huge red flag since it's closely affiliated with Mitt Romney's Bain Capital. Like Soros Fund Management, Bain is another front for the billionaires, enabling them to gobble up the world's assets anonymously.

It helps to follow hyperlinks, since Chai Ling's page offers a huge clue to pull this all together. In an interview with a Western reporter less than a week before the massacre, she said:

What we actually are hoping for is bloodshed, the moment when the government is ready to brazenly butcher the people. Only when the Square is awash with blood will the people of China open their eyes.

That's a bizarre thing to say, isn't it? What real protestor actually hopes for bloodshed and wants to see anything "awash with blood"? It's almost as if she's foretelling the event. She then told the reporter she wouldn't stay in the square if the military did start a massacre but later claimed that she did stay and witnessed "thousands" of deaths in the square. The only problem there?

...declassified US embassy cables published on Wikileaks contradicted her later witness testimonial of experiencing a massacre in the square.

In other words, she wasn't there and did not witness so much as a stubbed toe. Those same declassified cables include eyewitness testimony from a Chilean diplomat who stated that the military never fired into the crowds. Which leads us to the next question: is there any documented proof of the alleged massacre? You know, pictures of thousands of dead bodies strewn about the square, terrified people running around with gunshot wounds, etc.? Here's what we get.



Study that one closely. Do you see any blood? No. And aside from the person laying face down in the foreground, you don't even see a discernible body, just lots of bikes and some oddly shaped lumps. Let's try another one.



They went way overboard with the moulage there. If he had really lost that much blood from the head, he'd be unconscious or worse. And why is no one else in the photo even remotely bloodied or disheveled? They also went overboard on the next one, and they got the mixture wrong, ending up with far too watery blood on the arms of the man carrying the injured man.



Also notice something wrong with the man in the center of the photo with the white collared shirt. Do you see his legs beneath the injured man? They don't line up at all with his body. If you zoom in, you can tell they're pasted in, as they don't give the sense of touching the ground. The next photo is disturbing, until you realize the blood is all wrong again, this time being way too goopy and not running out at all the way it should. The brains are also fake.



Here's the most panoramic shot I could find of the square in the aftermath:



Do you see thousands of bodies? Do you see any bodies at all? No. And again it's obviously a paste, with the same composition Miles has taught us over and over: blurry and smoke filled background, missing or nearly empty middle ground, and high-focus foreground filled with non-descript garbage.

If the massacre never happened, why was it faked? Why not just disperse the crowds and be done with it? The answer is surprisingly, almost boringly, simple. The billionaires of the world had been planning to transition China to a more privatized economic system for years, but it wasn't working smoothly, and the citizens were starting to push back. The protests have been broadly painted as a pro-democracy movement, but their grievances were more specific than

that. Much of it had to do with runaway inflation. The cost of living rose 30% in a single year in China in the mid-1980s. It was so bad that even middle-class workers were worried they soon wouldn't be able to afford basic living expenses. The people were catching on to the fact that it wasn't caused by blind "market forces" or economic mismanagement; it was the result of widespread corruption, and it directly benefited the elites. Even Wikipedia admits this: "In a market with chronic shortages, price fluctuation allowed people with powerful connections to buy goods at low prices and sell at market prices." You see, this was all happening on the heels of China's government opening up the country to international investment – a.k.a. the Phoenician billionaires. It's their standard template for agrarian countries: first they stage a fake Marxist revolution in order to usher in industrialization on a mass scale, then they begin to "reform" their system with "free" market principles, meaning they slowly transfer their newly created industrial complex from the government to private interests – that is, to themselves. That way, they saddle the taxpayers with the upfront cost of industrializing, and then they come in on the back end to privately siphon off all the profit in the name of free markets and democracy. They profit at both stages, the communist and the capitalist stage. As hard as it is for Westerners to swallow, the Chinese people actually preferred their communist system to the new capitalist system that was being foisted on them. The communist system wasn't desirable, but at least the money appeared to stay in China. But the capitalist system meant all that wealth was now blatantly going out of China, into the pockets of the international banks and corporations. Just like Russia before them. Wouldn't you also prefer the former to the latter?

This explains why Soros' fingerprints – and those of the MSS and the CIA – were all over Tiananmen Square. At the highest levels, there's no discernible difference between Chinese intelligence and American intelligence, or Chinese billionaires and American billionaires. They're all Phoenician through and through, and they're neither capitalist nor communist. It's all a grand illusion meant to keep us eternally arguing over the wrong things. For instance, they'll have you believe Soros was really at odds with the Chinese government, and that they really did shut down the China Fund and kick him out of China because they discovered he was trying to "liberalize" China. But that was all smoke and mirrors to make the people think their government was on their side and wouldn't sell them down the river. But of course that's exactly what they were going to do, and only after the citizens got wise to the scheme did they stage the Soros theater to make it appear that the government wasn't already totally bought and sold by the international financiers. They let Soros back into China 12 years later, proving they were never serious about purging him or any of the other Jewish billionaires.

I told you the answer to why they staged the massacre was boringly simple, and here it is: the Chinese government was allowing itself to be blackwashed. They *intended* to come out looking like the bad guy, so that the "pro-democratic" foreign interests would look like the saviors. As usual, they were flipping the narrative on the Chinese people to trick them into wanting the very thing that was sabotaging their economic stability. As we've seen time after time, it was all done under the guise of bringing more "democracy" and "freedom", but those words have always been the billionaires' trojan horse. They're playing a similar trick in the U.S. right now, making the "Marxist" left look like the bogeyman out to steal your freedom, so that you'll start clamoring for their fascist capitalism again. But they don't want America to be Marxist any more than they want China to be capitalist: both are just fronts for fascism and a poorly disguised tyranny.