Exhibits You Won't Find in the New National Museum of African American History and Culture, Part 1 and 2

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- **The Democratic Party's history of slavery.** The Republican Party was born in 1854 in opposition to slavery, and the Democratic Party was the party of slavery. As documented in Dinesh D'Souza's new movie, "Hillary's America," the Democratic Party is historically racist. Democratic President Woodrow Wilson attended a screening of the pro-KKK film, "The Birth of a Nation," in the White House itself. Wilson was so racist that liberal Princeton students have demanded removal of his name from campus buildings. Hillary Clinton once called former Ku Klux Klan member Senator Robert K. Byrd (D-WV) her "mentor," saying after his death, "Today our country has lost a true American original, my friend and mentor Robert C. Byrd." As noted by *The Daily Caller*, Byrd joined the Klan because he was worried that during World War II, he might have to fight alongside "race mongrels, a throwback to the blackest specimen from the wilds." Yet, no Republican presidential candidate has gotten more than 15 percent of the black vote since 1965.

- **Black Lives Matter is a racist organization that praises cop-killer Assata Shakur.** A Black Lives Matter T-shirt is on display in the museum, in order to highlight "contemporary" black issues. The Back Lives Matter Exposed project of Accuracy in Media looks at the violent nature of the organization, including its support for Assata Shakur, a member of the Black Liberation Army (BLA), a group that worked with the communist terrorist Weather Underground. Shakur, also known as Joanne Chesimard, killed New Jersey State Trooper Werner Foerster "execution style" by shooting him in the head as he lay wounded by gunfire. Obama has highlighted the killings of black people in a campaign carried forward by his own Department of Justice against local police forces. Yet, Heather Mac Donald of the Manhattan Institute notes that, as of July 9 of this year, whites made up 54 percent of the 440 police shooting victims, compared to

28 percent who were black. In 2015, whites made up 50 percent of the 987 fatal police shootings, while blacks made up 26 percent.

- **The Communist mentor of the first black President.** Barack Obama's election as the first black president was facilitated by liberal media bias, since his father-son relationship with black Communist pornographer and pedophile Frank Marshall Davis was deliberately ignored by the liberal press. Liberals in the media knew that his association with a prominent communist would sink his campaign. In 2008, during his first run for office, the relationship was ignored by influential reporters like David Maraniss of The Washington Post, whose own parents were Communist Party members. Even the Drudge Report would not sell advertising to tell the story of Frank Marshall Davis. In 2012, newspapers like The New York Times and USA Today and conservative media like Newsmax refused advertising for the film, "Dreams from My Real Father," which cited evidence that Davis was actually Obama's real father. Obama admitted that Davis, a writer for communist publications, had instructed him that black people have "reason to hate."

- **Martin Luther King Jr.'s womanizing, plagiarism, and communist advisers.** While Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was a fighter for civil rights and showed unique courage in opposing racism, he has his own serious flaws. The evidence shows that both President John F. Kennedy and his brother Bobby obtained and passed on information about King's extramarital affairs and womanizing. It was information that had been obtained from FBI wiretaps on King authorized by Bobby himself. The Kennedy brothers, both anti-communist Democrats, were alarmed by King's communist associations. One of King's closest advisers was J.H. O'Dell, also known as Hunter Pitts O'Dell. He was a secret member of the Communist Party who would later join Jesse Jackson's Operation PUSH. Another King adviser was New York attorney Stanley Levison, who had been involved in Communist Party financial affairs and was helping to arrange funding of the party by Moscow. He had recommended O'Dell to King. Despite his reputation as a moderate, Martin Luther King, Jr. paid tribute to W.E.B. Du Bois, who had joined the CPUSA himself in 1961, at an event sponsored by the Soviet-funded journal Freedomways in New York City. King's opposition to American involvement in the war against communism in Vietnam was strongly influenced by his communist associations. The facts also show that the famed civil rights leader was a plagiarist who stole material from other people and claimed it as his own.

- **Unpatriotic black sports figures.** The sports exhibit at the Smithsonian's National Museum of African American History and Culture highlights the positive impact of black athletes such as Jackie Robinson on American society. But unpatriotic displays have been more common recently. "I am not going to stand up to show pride in a flag for a country that oppresses

black people and people of color," NFL quarterback Colin Kaepernick said. Kaepernick also has worn socks depicting police as pigs. President Obama commented, "I think he cares about some real, legitimate issues that have to be talked about. If nothing else, he's generated more conversation about issues that have to be talked about." Kaepernick, the child of a black man, was raised by white parents and is making an $11.9 million base salary this year. Black athletes Tommie Smith and John Carlos gave a Black Power raised fist salute, common among communists and socialists, during the 1968 Summer Olympics. Black Muslim boxer Cassius Clay, also known as Muhammad Ali, refused Army induction in 1967, saying, "Why should they ask me to put on a uniform and go 10,000 miles from home and drop bombs and bullets on brown people in Vietnam while so-called Negro people in Louisville are treated like dogs and denied simple human rights?" Protests against the Vietnam War, which were backed by the Soviet bloc and organized by domestic communist groups, forced a U.S. military withdrawal from Vietnam, leading to a communist takeover that produced hundreds of thousands of political prisoners and Vietnamese "boat people" trying to escape. Almost two million people were then murdered in a campaign of genocide in neighboring Cambodia, carried out by the communist Khmer Rouge. More than 58,000 Americans died trying to stop a communist takeover of Southeast Asia.

- **Paul Robeson: a black dupe of reds.** A Soviet campaign was launched after the Russian revolution to exploit the "Negro question" in the U.S. and manipulate blacks and members of other minority groups for Communist purposes. The goal was a "Soviet America." Although he invoked the Fifth Amendment when asked by a congressional committee about his party membership, the CPUSA admitted, after his death, that actor and singer Paul Robeson had been a party member. Former CPUSA official Manning Johnson had testified in 1949 that that he saw Robeson "a number of times in the headquarters" of the CPUSA and that Robeson was, in fact, a party member. Johnson said Robeson wanted to be "the Black Stalin among Negroes." Johnson testified, "Paul's assignment was to work among the intellectuals, the professionals, and artists that the party was seeking to penetrate and influence along Communist lines."

- **Why Richard Wright broke with the Communist Party.** Richard Wright, author of the classic texts *Black Boy* and *Native Son*, was a prominent black American author who joined the Communist Party but then became disillusioned by the party's corruption and authoritarianism, and left it in 1942. He wrote an essay published in Atlantic Monthly in 1944 called "I Tried to Be a Communist," which was later reprinted (with Wright's permission) in the book, *The God That Failed*, a collection of anti-communist essays by ex-Communists.

- **The NAACP once opposed communism**. For many years, black groups such as the NAACP were bitter foes of the Communist Party USA, knowing that its politics were divisive and not designed to foster racial harmony. NAACP official Herbert Hill wrote a famous article, “The Communist Party—Enemy of Negro Equality.” Hill said American blacks desired “integration and assimilation into all aspects of American life on the basis of complete equality,” but that the communists promoted separatism and what he called “super-jim-crowism.” Hill referred to “Communist carpet-baggers” who used nice-sounding front groups to dupe blacks, and called the Communist Party one of the “implacable enemies” of black equality.

- **The Black Conservative Movement**. Leading black conservatives include Jason Riley, author of *Please Stop Helping Us: How Liberals Make It Harder For Blacks To Succeed*; Thomas Sowell of the Hoover Institution; former GOP presidential candidate Ben Carson; Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas; D.C. Circuit Judge Janice Rogers Brown; South Carolina Republican Senator Tim Scott; and businessman Herman Cain.

National Museum of African American History and Culture’s top donors (as reported by The Washington Post):

- Oprah Winfrey Charitable Foundation, $21 million
- Lilly Endowment, $20 million
- Robert Frederick Smith, $20 million
- Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, $12 million
- The Atlantic Philanthropies, $12 million
- Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, $10 million
- Rhimes Family Foundation, $10 million
- David M. Rubenstein, $10 million
- Ford Foundation, $8.6 million
- Target, $7.05 million
- Kaiser Permanente, $7 million
- Robert L. Johnson, $6 million
- General Electric, $5.5 million
- 3M, $5 million
- American Express, $5 million
- Boeing, $5 million
- Rockefeller Foundation, $5 million
- UnitedHealth Group, $5 million
- Walmart, $5 million

Part Two

In Part 1 of this two-part report, I pointed out that “Many exhibits in the new $500 million National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington, D.C. will be worthwhile. They will highlight the struggle to overcome slavery and give black people

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In Part 1, I identified nine such exhibits that won't be available to museum-goers, plus a list of the top donors to the museum. Here are 10 more such exhibits:

- **Bill Cosby's history as a sexual predator.** During an interview with NBC Nightly News anchorman Lester Holt, museum director Lonnie Bunch said that a guiding principle of the new museum is to "tell the unvarnished truth" about the black experience in America. For example, a statue of founding father Thomas Jefferson is shown in front of 600 bricks, each one named for a slave he owned. However, an exhibit about black entertainer Bill Cosby has only one sentence about his sexual scandals, saying that the "revelations about his alleged sexual misconduct have cast a shadow over Cosby's entertainment career and severely damaged his reputation." Lawyers for Cosby are now claiming that racial bias is to blame because 12 of the 13 women who are scheduled to testify in court that he drugged and molested them are white. In total, more than 50 women have accused him of rape, sexual assault, molestation or sexual harassment.

- **The anti-police cry of "Hands Up, Don't Shoot" was a lie.** The false claim that blacks in Ferguson, Missouri responded to a police stop there with "Hands Up, Don't Shoot" fueled the riots that cost businesses and taxpayers millions of dollars, and ruined the career of Police Officer Darren Wilson. The evidence and witness statements in the case demonstrated that no such statement was made, and that a black thug assaulted Officer Wilson and was shot and killed. Yet the museum features the "Hands Up, Don't Shoot" image. Colin Flaherty, an award winning reporter and author of *Don't Make the Black Kids Angry: The hoax of black victimization and those who enable it,* says that what happened in Ferguson was a carefully orchestrated hoax, perpetrated with the help of the media.

- **Black-on-black crime: the Chicago experience.** By September 8, 2016, the number of homicides in Chicago this year had already reached 500. This is a 20-year high. In addition, 2,949 people had been shot, according to the Chicago Tribune. A 71-year-old man who was watering his lawn was recently shot by a young black thug who wanted his money. Columnist John Kass reports, "The shooters, these feral young men, aren't an accident. They are the direct product of the Democratic welfare state that helped destroy families. The government became the father, the fathers

became irrelevant or were driven off, and black families that had withstood decades of Jim Crow segregation began to collapse."

- **White people were also slaves.** Janet Levy, an activist and freelance journalist, notes that while institutional slavery conjures images of pre-Civil War Southern ownership of African slaves, it is actually "an ancient practice dating from ancient Egypt, Greece, and Rome, as well as early Amer-Indian empires in Mexico and Central America. It was also well established and ideologically sanctioned in the Muslim world from the days of Mohammed." Reviewing the contents of the book, *Christian Slaves, Muslim Masters,* by Ohio State history professor Robert Davis, she adds, "Concurrently with African enslavement in the Americas, a flourishing slave trade existed from 1500 to 1800 of white Christian Europeans by the Muslims of North Africa's Barbary Coast."

- **Slaves helped burn down and build the White House.** "I wake up every morning in a house that was built by slaves," says first Lady Michelle Obama. However, some slaves were hired by the British to burn down the White House during the war of 1812. The British were offering faux freedom to slaves if they would fight for the British oppressors and wage war on America. Some of these slaves wore redcoat uniforms. Jane Cook, the author of *Stories of Faith* and *Courage from the Revolutionary War and The Faith of America's First Ladies,* reports, "Called the Colonial or West Indies Militia, these former slaves were part of the British marines, soldiers, and sailors who attacked Washington. These forces defeated American forces at Bladensburg, Maryland, on August 24, 1814, and arrived at sunset in Washington, where they burned most of the public buildings, most notoriously the White House and the U.S. Capitol."

- **Blacks in America have had a much better life in America than Africa.** Former Washington Post reporter Keith Richburg, author of the book, *Out of America: A Black Man Confronts Africa*, said he was lucky that his ancestors came to America, even though they came as slaves. He wrote: "Would I be better off if this great tragedy, this crime of slavery, had not occurred? What would my life be like now?" As AIM chairman Reed Irvine noted in a review of the book, Richburg's answer, as he viewed the victims of the massacres that took the lives of an estimated million people in Rwanda in 1994, was, "There but for the grace of God go I." Today, black billionaires in America include Michael Jordan, the former basketball player; Oprah Winfrey, and tech investor Robert Smith.

- **Black power advocate Angela Davis was a hard-core pro-Moscow communist.** A "Black Power" exhibit at the new museum shows black activist Angela Davis. In fact, Davis supported the imprisonment of Soviet political dissidents (calling them common criminals), and was awarded the International Lenin Peace Prize by communist East Germany. She

personally met with East German dictator Erich Honecker. She was a former Communist Party vice presidential candidate, and was acquitted as an accessory to the 1970 murder of California judge Harold Haley.

- **Blacks Are Worse Off Under Obama.** Black conservative Demetrius Minor points outthat under Obama, the number of blacks owning homes has declined, the black workforce has decreased, and the median minority family income has declined. Black conservative Deroy Murdock points out that the percentage of blacks in poverty and the number of blacks on welfare has increased under Obama.

- **Some current black leaders are racial demagogues.** The Reverend Al Sharpton participated in the Tawana Brawley hoax, back in 1987, in which a black girl made false and damaging charges of rape against a group of white men. Sharpton was found guilty of defamation and ordered to pay a fine in that case. The Federal Election Commission ordered Sharpton to return $100,000 that he had received in federal matching funds for his presidential campaign after citing financial irregularities. The Reverend Jesse Jackson, who served as an aide to Martin Luther King, Jr., admitted having sex with a female employee and having an illegitimate child. Tommy R. Bennett, who served as Jackson's personal travel assistant and ran the legal clinic at Jackson's organization, the Rainbow PUSH Coalition, has alleged that he escorted women to Jackson's hotel room and was then ordered to clean up after Jackson had sexual intercourse with them. Jackson has denied the charges. Also, Barack Obama's "former" pastor Jeremiah Wright falsely claimed during a National Press Club speech that the U.S. government had manufactured the AIDS virus to kill black people.

- **Abortion is black genocide.** Minority women constitute only about 13 percent of the female population (ages 15-44) in the United States, but they underwent approximately 36 percent of the abortions, according to the website blackgenocide.org. Pro-life activist Dr. Alveda King, the niece of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., says, "African-American communities are targeted by the abortion industry and too many of our babies die in abortion." She says, "My uncle didn't live to experience the horrors of legal abortion, which includes death to babies and harm to women. Today he would have fought just as hard to secure the rights of unborn Americans as he fought for racial justice for Blacks." She says that her uncle was offered an award from abortion provider Planned Parenthood in 1966, but didn't accept it in person. She says the reason her uncle was offered the award was to attract the black community to Planned Parenthood.