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Posted by Anonymous - 2010/02/20 15:18

OHHHHHH!!!!!! The boat sinks???. Damn, thanks for ruining it for me too!! Hehehehee, just a joke....couldn't resist :) Forgive me? :) Did anyone hear about the book written almost 50 years before the titanic sank called the titan. It was supposed to be fiction, but it had to be a prophetic vision of the writer. It was too much like what really happened. Jamie

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Okay, not to beat a dead horse, but, the civil war was largely an economic war, as most are. It had to do with the growing industrialization of the north, and the unfair competitive edge that the south had because of free labor - slavery. The south was trying for years to keep the federal government from interfering with slavery, it was not on the way out. On the same token, the north, and good old Abe, were less concerned with abolishing slavery than they were with the economic development of the country and, as already stated, keeping the union in tact. It was an unfortunate part of history, and as usual, the people who fought were largely misled about why they were fighting, which makes them all equally heroic and equally tragic. They were all good guys, really. The Rebs were fighting to preserve their

heritage, and the Yanks were fighting to preserve the nation. My two cents from a grit-eating southerner Neen

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Sure, I can call him anything I want. It is called free speech. Course that also goes both ways and you can call me anything you want. You...you...AMERICAN!!!

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	Titan	Titanic
Number of persons aboard	3,000	2,207
Number of lifeboats	24	20
Speed at impact with iceberg	25 knots	23 knots
Displacement tonnage of the liner	75,000	66,000
Length of the liner	800 feet	882.5 feet
Number of propellers	3	3

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Yeah, true, but that seems like an awful lot of coincidences, doesn't it? There were many more. I have a friend that was a Titanic buff long before it was fashionable, and I believe he said even the specs of the two ships were very close, including the fact that the rear smoke stack was just a dummy. I wish I had more specifics, but I don't. It just seems uncanny that the author of the Titan book hit it so close. It COULD just be a series of coincidences, but the odds of that get smaller with each similarity between the two. Makes ya think... :) -John

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Meanwhile, there were a few other books from that period that contained similar coincidences, and, if you read the book in question, you will find many things that don't match up. good point... when we compare things we tend to just look at the few things that make the comparison similar instead of contrasting the differences as well... in parallel... when we think the government is conspiring to hide a secret, we tend to insist on a conspiracy more when the government tries to direct attention away from it; but the only reason they need to do this is because the public has

brought attention to it in the first place. i know this is away from titanic theme of this post... but i think it's important to realize that we are simply wanting to believe what we want to believe and we will find as much like evidence to back up our ideas, right or wrong, instead of contrasting all the evidence.

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Posted by Richard Kiene - 2010/02/20 15:18

Good point!!! scratchie

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life that came true within a year - none of them good, none of them anything I thought possible at the time, all of them related to the same general area of my life. I suppose they all could have been coincidence, or just sub-conscious concerns coming to fruition, but they didn't feel that way. In all the cases, I had nothing to do with what happened. The outcomes always had to do with someone else's behavior (different every time) and not at all in character with the behavior that I was familiar with, though certainly not outside the realm of possibility. I'm not saying it wasn't coincidence, but it sure makes me wonder... Neen Fangz wrote in message <6A9E3231260E2AD4.8696239A8F204DD3.8A77435698895...@library-proxy.airnews.net... It may SEEM like a bizarre series of coincidences to those looking back upon it but, to people of the time period, it was an inevitable coincidence...

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