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The pen is mightier than the pig.— VPF

The New Pearl Harbor Revisited Was America Attacked by Muslims on 9/11?

David Ray Griffin in Toronto
 8-10 PM, Sunday August 31, 2008
 OISE Auditorium, 252 Bloor St W., Room G162
 David Ray Griffin, a premier author of the 9/11 truth movement will be presenting the most convincing evidence that the official conspiracy theory of 9/11 is false. The lecture will be followed by a question period and book signing.

In 2004, David Ray Griffin published his landmark book *The New Pearl Harbor: Disturbing Questions about the Bush Administration and 9/11*, which became a founding text of the 9/11 truth movement, presenting what was then the most thorough critique of the official story avail-

able. As new developments occurred, Griffin continually brought the discussion up to date in his subsequent books. Now *The New Pearl Harbor Revisited* synthesizes the most important points of these previous studies and includes Griffin's chapter-by-chapter commentary, which updates that earlier discussion with everything that has come to light since, including the most recent developments.

Ticket sales (night of) start at 7:00pm
 Seating at 7:30pm Lecture from 8:00 to 9:15pm
 Followed by questions and book signing until 10pm.
 TICKETS \$10 advance, \$15 at the door
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London Radio station closes after Galloway sues

By Michael Savage: London's only Jewish community radio station has been forced to cease broadcasting after losing a High Court libel case brought against it by the Respect MP George Galloway. Jcom, a non-profit station which broadcast online and to a small area in north-west London, was wound up after it was told to pay the MP damages of £15,000.

Mr Galloway sued the station after one of its presenters played a spoof character based on the MP for Bethnal Green and Bow, and implied he was anti-Semitic. It was also ordered to pay Mr Galloway's court costs, thought to be £5,000. Mr Galloway said that the judgment had "categorically crushed the slur of anti-Semitism".

In November, a presenter who called himself "Georgie Galloway", the station's "Middle East correspondent", used the catchphrase, "kill the Jews, kill the Jews". The station immediately sacked the presenter, Richard Malach, saying he was "young and inexperienced" and had made an error of judgment while attempting to present an edgy programme. It also issued an apology on its website and offered Mr Galloway the opportunity to appear on the station, which had a very small audience. Only 36 people were listening online at the time of the offending show.

The programme was also broadcast over the radio to an area in north-west London with a three-mile radius. **But Mr Galloway said he pursued the case as the station's apology "fell short of the categorical retraction of the imputation of anti-Semitism that I insisted upon".**

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