

New York Times Admits It Pushed Fabricated Evidence about Iraq, Syria and Ukraine

Mainstream Media Is Being Forced to Retract Its Propaganda More and More Quickly

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The New York Times <u>pushed fabricated evidence</u> in the run up to the Iraq war. A **year** later, the newspaper <u>apologized for its inaccurate</u>, <u>one-sided coverage</u>.

The U.S. and the New York Times pretended that Syria's government was responsible for the chemical weapons attack ... but <u>that claim was debunked</u>, and even the New York Times was <u>forced to retract it</u>several **months** later. (The alternative media, including Pulitzer prize winning reporter Seymour Hersh, has also pointed out that it was the Syrians <u>rebels</u> – with the <u>help of the Turkish government</u> – did it).

Then the U.S. and the New York Times <u>pretended that they had proof</u> that Russian soldiers were the mysterious "masked men" seizing government buildings in Russia. But a couple of *days* later, they were forced reporting from the alternative media – especially Robert Parry, winner of the George Polk Award for National Reporting – into <u>retracting that claim</u>, and admitting that their "proof" was almost as flimsy as proof of Saddam's "weapons of mass destruction".

It seems like the alternative media is forcing the New York Times to retract half-baked, prowar, propaganda claims *more and more quickly*.

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