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Former President George W. Bush:

"The decision of one man [Putin] to launch a wholly unjustified and brutal invasion of Iraq. I mean of Ukraine."

Invade Iraq or Invade Ukraine. "That is the Question"

See G. W. Bush Video Below where in his confusion, he accuses Vladimir Putin of "invasion of Iraq, I mean of Ukraine".

This is not a slip of the tongue. In his subconscious mind he must have recalled his own "unjustified and brutal" decision as POTUS to invade Iraq in March 2003.

Former President George W. Bush: "The decision of one man to launch a wholly unjustified and brutal invasion of Iraq. I mean of Ukraine." pic.twitter.com/UMwNMwMnmX

- Sahil Kapur (@sahilkapur) May 19, 2022

Video of Bush's Blunder at "Elections, A More Perfect Union"

3'01"

Bush Gets His Putins Mixed Up

During his election campaign in 2000, Bush got his "Putins Mixed Up":

Vladimir Putin, Jean Poutine and a French Canadian dish called "Poutine".

Vladimir Putin became acting president of the Russian Federation upon Yeltsin's resignation in December 1999, a couple of months prior to the outset of the 2000 US presidential election campaign. Putin was confirmed as President in May 2000.

So much for informed US foreign policy. Visibly, presidential candidate George W. Bush did not have the foggiest idea who was the head of state of the Russian Federation.

Moreover, he did not know the name of the Prime Minister of America's northern neighbor **Jean Chretien.**

He thought that the Canadian Prime Minister's name was Jean Poutine:

"After a rally in Canton, Michigan, two weeks ago [2000 election campaign], a man posing as a Canadian television reporter told **Mr. Bush that Canadian Prime Minister Jean Poutine had endorsed him for his presidential run. Bush beamed and responded excitedly to the endorsement.**

But unfortunately for Bush, Canada's prime minister is Jean Chrétien, not Poutine. Poutine is a popular French-Canadian dish made of French fries and cheese curds smothered in gravy.

The man posing as the journalist was Canadian comedian Rick Mercer. **Rick Mercer**, host of *This Hour has 22 Minutes* on Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Television.

Here is the video:

And there is A LOT MORE on the sheer stupidity of a former POTUS.

The Taliban. "I Thought You Were Talking About a Rock Group"

And then there was another failure at the height of his election campaign: <u>He thought the</u> <u>Taliban was a "rock group"</u>:

When a Glamor correspondent asked Governor Bush what he thought about the Taliban, he just shrugged his shoulders, bemused. It took a bit of prompting from the journalist ("discrimination against women in Afghanistan") for Bush to rouse himself: Taliban in Afghanistan! Absolutely. Reprisals. I thought you were talking about some rock group. That's how well-informed about the outside world the prospective U.S. president is. Even about very important present-day developments that are on everyone's lips – that is, everyone with the slightest pretensions to culture; developments that he, if elected, will have to deal with.

Concluding Remarks

GWB was a **proxy president**, totally ignorant of geopolitics and US foreign policy.

He followed instructions.

Joe Biden has a higher IQ, But he is also a proxy.

He's an instrument of Wall Street and the military industrial complex.

These are the politicians who are responsible for far-reaching decisions including the use of nuclear weapons on a preemptive basis as a means of "self defense". See: Bush's Nuclear Posture Review 2001.

Full Video of the Dallas Event

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