

Does New Book Foretell Capitol Evacuation Drills?

Capitol Police conducted a campus-wide evacuation drill recently in Washington, D.C. The official alert described it as routine, with road closures on Constitution Avenue, Independence Avenue and D Street NE, while buildings across the Capitol complex temporarily cleared. Yet, something about the timing and setting of this drill—on the eve of a monumental presidential election— evokes a sense of unease.

In “The Trump Code,” I explore a series of surprising parallels between President Donald Trump and a set of 19th-century novels by Ingersoll Lockwood, “The Baron Trump Collection,” including “1900; Or, The Last President.” These novels touch on unexpected turns of destiny and prophetic glimpses into America’s future, raising questions challenging the boundaries between reality and fiction. Written over a century ago, Lockwood’s works outline a narrative that seems eerily familiar, suggesting a final presidency amid national upheaval following the election of a populist president.

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Lockwood’s “The Last President,” in particular, mirrors today’s events. It describes a president in an America strained by both division and financial struggle. The Capitol itself becomes a focal point in his narrative, as waves of citizens descend upon Washington, angered at the election of this populist president. In the same spirit, “The Trump Code” explores whether these curious coincidences could be markers of a deeper story—one that involves esoteric knowledge, Nikola Tesla’s theories on time and prophetic insights from Scripture, hinting that history might indeed repeat itself.

In “The Trump Code,” I probe whether these 19th-century novels hold something beyond metaphor. Could the novels’ “last president” be a nod to our current times, where division and prophecy intersect at critical junctures? Tomorrow’s election only deepens the mystery, especially with Lockwood’s chilling notion that a president would one day face the ultimate reckoning on a nation’s behalf. As the streets of Washington fell silent for this drill, I can’t help but feel we were glimpsing the edge of that story.



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As we await Election Day, the Capitol’s evacuation drill may serve as more than a test of procedure. In the same way that “The Trump Code” raises questions about destiny, time and providence, this drill nudges us to look beyond the headlines and consider the patterns that shape our world. As Mark Twain put it, “Truth is stranger than fiction,” and perhaps, as we unravel the mysteries of “The Trump Code,” we are closer than ever to understanding why.

In “The Trump Code,” I lay out the uncanny connections between past and present, threading together the surreal imagery of Lockwood’s novels and today’s political and social landscape.

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