



So much “news” coming out of Ukraine appears to be completely fabricated

## Description

The first conflict to be covered by photojournalists brought home to Americans the utter horror of the Civil War.

Photos showing battlefields littered with corpses shocked the nation in ways that it had not experienced before, as only those who actually did the fighting knew of war’s horrors, for they had seen them with their own eyes. The harsh scenarios and the brutality of conflict were only surpassed by the smell of battle and the stench of its aftermath.

As war coverage progressed over the next century-and-a-half, reporters and photographers found better ways to bring the truth of what was taking place to the masses who hungered for details. And while those early war correspondent pioneers should be praised and honored for their work, which often cost them their lives, we now find ourselves in a situation where the news media intends not to inform us about what’s truly taking place, but rather present ‘information’ that is manipulated in a way that supports or advances a pre-determined narrative by the global elite who control them.

The ongoing Russian invasion of Ukraine is a case in point.

Earlier this week, for instance, Reuters was widely mocked for publishing a photo that purportedly showed ‘brave Ukrainian soldiers’ in battle pushing back Russian forces, but in fact, the group of ‘soldiers’ depicted in the picture were ‘armed’ with paintball guns.

“Ukraine says it has repelled Russian incursion in Sumy region,” Reuters tweeted along with the photo and a link to the report.

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[pic.twitter.com/une4hkj0M6](https://pic.twitter.com/une4hkj0M6)

— Reuters (@Reuters) [May 16, 2022](#)

“Did America just spend \$40 billion to buy Ukraine paintball gear???” comedian Tim Young tweeted in response.

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The photo and the tweet, as well as the accompanying story, [provided absolutely no context at all](#) as to why the men pictured were armed with paintball weapons. It could be a bad decision by whomever the editor for the story was, or it could simply be a blatant attempt at misinformation since using an actual photo of actual Ukrainian troops in battle was obviously the better choice.

“Maybe Ukrainians really do need the \$40 billion if they’re fighting the Russian army with paintball guns?” one Twitter user asked. “And Reuters wonders why nobody trusts legacy media anymore.”

Meanwhile, a retired U.S. Army Gen. Barry McCaffrey, who served as a drug czar in then-President Bill Clinton’s cabinet and is currently a military analyst for MSNBC, posted a clip of a video game on Twitter this week claiming it was Ukraine war footage, [per The Post Millennial](#):

*The clip in question came from YouTube’s “shorts” section, and is titled “Russian MiG-29’s Get Shot Down By Air Defense System | Arma 3 #Shorts #Airdefense #Arma3.”*

*ARMA 3 is an open world military tactical shooter game for PC published in September 2013.*

*What’s captured on video is two in-game jets being shot down by an air defense system set up on the ground. McCaffrey’s tweet was deleted at some point after Benny Johnson pointed out the glaring mistake.*

Also, as Johnson pointed out, Twitter and other social media platforms appear to be in on the false narratives, as usual.

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<https://t.co/YDKGSkkvGV>

— Benny Johnson (@bennyjohnson) [May 16, 2022](#)

These are major mistakes that should not ever have happened, but they did, and it simply leads us to believe that these fake reports are being published on purpose to provide a narrative different from the reality on the ground.

It has gotten to the point where Americans simply cannot trust much of what they're being told by the corporate media. That makes media sources (like ours) who point that out the only ones they *can* trust.

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