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In *See Something, Say Nothing*, Haney a charter member of DHS with previous experience in the Middle East and co-author Art Moore expose just how deeply the submission, denial and deception run. Haney's insider, eyewitness account, supported by internal memos and documents, exposes a federal government capitulating to an enemy within and punishing those who reject its narrative.

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Editorial Review

Review

Every generation bears witness to the rise of a few great men individuals who elevate duty, honor and country above self-interest. Philip Haney is clearly one of them. His fellow agents who warned him to watch his back should have provided him with the extra assurance that they had his covered. See Something, Say Nothing serves as a wake-up call for all concerned Americans a catalyst to inspire others in positions of authority to defy the norm by coming forward in defense of our beloved Republic. --Jeffrey M. Epstein, founder and President of America's Truth Forum

Phil Haney is a modern-day hero who did all within his power to protect America from the internal and external threats from jihad. His experience in the Middle East, coupled with years of study and experience, provided him an intellectual acumen for critical analysis that was invaluable in securing our homeland. Unfortunately, the Obama White House and its Department of Homeland Security did not see it that way. They did not want exposed their intricate ties to the Muslim Brotherhood and other radical Islamic groups they call their outreach partners. Phil Haney is a professional. I have come to appreciate his deep devotion to this country and his amazing scientific mind. This book is a chronicle of Phil's experience that Americans need to read before seeing one more fictional television series or movie. This is as real as it gets from an honorable, truthful patriot and should scare the patriotism back into anyone who has a shortage. --US Rep. Louie Gohmert, R-TX

About the Author

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