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President F. Mitterand c/o Parti Socialiste 7 bis Place Palais Bourbon. Paris 7e, France

November 9, 1983

Dear President Mitterand:

My letter is in response to the seemingly adverse position that your government elected to take regarding the decision President Reagan made in the liberation of Granada. As an ally of the U.S., of long standing I must submit to you that it came both as a surprise and a disappointment to most Americans to hear the French Government openly denounce our involvement in Grenada. Governments seem to react as individuals by making remarks of a damaging nature premature to the introduction of the facts. In this particular incident your country was not alone. Many of our allies chose to follow suit by their condemnation.

My concern is, of course that I feel a great injustice was done to the United States, not by an avowed enemy, but rather by our so called "friends". This impulsive action must have been a great comfort to our adversaries. A true friend would have had the presence of mind to give us the benefit of the doubt by waiting for the facts to surface and to be analyzed before making his position known. It is still difficult for me to accept that people who occupy important official offices, possessing the power to make decisions on an international level, could demonstrate their inability to make a rational decision such as the afore mentioned. It would only be fair to mention that many of our own congressmen, senators, members of the house, etc. were prejudicial also, only to find that they were wrong after visiting Grenada and having the opportunity to see "first hand" the complete picture.





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During the Falkland Islands crisis America took a strong position in favor of your country as a gesture of friendship on our part. This position will clearly cost the U.S. in both the short term and long term. will survive the myriad adverse consequences generated as a result of our alliance with Great Britain, yet it will long be remembered by many countries, who were sympathetic to Argentina as a breach of trust and friendship on the part of the U.S. It will serve no purpose far further elaboration regarding this very sensitive subject other than to make a sincere request of you to. in the future, and before making damaging statements and accusations against the United States, please be more patient in allowing enough time for the facts to be thouroughly analyzed before advertising your conclusions. I believe that our past record as a peaceful and non aggressive society should warrant this request.

I trust and pray that our countries will always be the closest of allies and that our differences will always be small enough that they can be compromised to a degree of satisfaction acceptable to both countries.

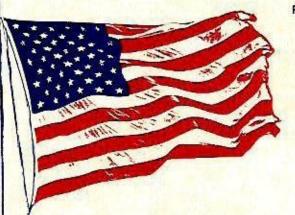
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Prime Minister Trudeau c/o Liberal Party -251 Cooper Street Ottawa, Ontario, Canada 415 South Collins Street Plant City, Florida 33566 Phone: (813) 752-7310 (813) 752-1717

Hovember 10, 1983

Dear Prime Minister Trudeau:

My letter is in reference to the recent incident that took place in Grenada, involving my country, the United States. In view of the many adverse side effects that have surfaced as a result of this unfortunate incident I, as most Americans, feel that it was an act of justice. We Americans have never condoned acts of aggression, nor will we ever. Time will support our position by ultimately revealing facts heretofore unknown, clearly placing the blame where it belongs, on the Soviets. Outans, I. Foreans etc. Our only crime was in defending not only ourselves but in the long run Canada, etc., also, from the never ending threat of Communist aggression. We didn't elect to take the initiative. It was forced upon us. Maying given you a general idea of my feelings on the subject I would now like to strike a more specific note.

I was disappointed to hear that your government did not sympathize with our decision to liberate Granada. What really bothered me most was the fact that Canada seemed to publicly denounce the U.S. from the very beginning, long before there were any pertinent facts upon which to base your decision. As close allies of long standing I naturally expected your country to give us the henefit of the doubt until the issue had been thouroughly analyzed before making any adverse statements. It would comfort myself and all other good Americans to have this reason explained to us.

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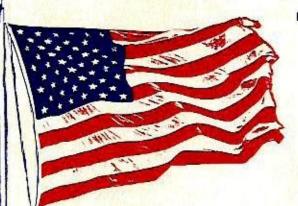
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I sincerely believe that Canada and the U.S. share common interests, goals, and values. I believe that our views are basically the same when the question of Communist aggression arises. We are now, and I trust, will be always, the best of friends, but I felt that it was necessary to let you know not only my feelings, but also the feelings of the majority of all Americans. In the future, please refrain from passing judgement until the issues are clear.

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Prime Minister M. Thatcher 10 Downing Street London, England G.B.

November 10, 1983

Dear Prime Minister Thatcher:

For many years America and Great Britain have shared in a commitment of joint efforts designed to stabilize world peace. We have, for the most part, agreed upon the procedures necessary to achieve this goal; that is until our President ordered the liberation of Grenada. Almost immediately my country was branded as a nation of "reckless aggressors," relegated to the lowly position normally occupied by the Soviet Union. Great Britain as our closest and most trusted ally seemed to join in condemnation of this action long before there were any available facts to justify this condemnation. I was at first surprised, then hurt. It seemed to me that heads of state and people in the higher echelons of government should be more thorough in their analysis and conclusion of any issue of this magnitude before reaching a decision regarding their support, or lack thereof.

Any invasion or act of war is never 100% justifiable. but there are times when it becomes necessary to take certain steps, deemed to be preventitive measures, in order to circumvent a major confrontation in the future. I believe that this is precisely what we accomplished in Grenada. Ultimately Great Britain will benefit from our action on an equitable basis, in view of the fact that for the first time in many years the Soviet threat was stopped cold in her tracks and soundly defeated. Americans paid the price for this victory.



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I sincerely hope and trust that in the future America will be judged upon her record of being a non aggressive nation. A record that she has clearly earned.

As a result of the recent and most tragic events that have occured in Lebanon involving our countries I somehow feel that we should share closer bonds of friendship. Our original goals were designed to keep the peace but we became victimized by our desire to achieve this goal. I feel that it is important to note the similarity between Lebanon and Grenada. On the surface this parity may not be obvious, yet closer observation reveals the true likeness in the underlying presence of the Soviet Union intervening by supplying the very same weapons that ultimately lead to the needless death of hundreds of our servicemen. Stopping Soviet aggression and expansion should be recognized as a venture deemed to be of mutual interest to our countries.

Sincerely,

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