



Ken Timmerman is a nationally recognized investigative reporter and war correspondent who was nominated for the Nobel Peace prize in 2006 for the work he has done to expose Iran's nuclear weapons program. Prominently featured in the documentary, "[Iranium](#)," Ken is one of the half-dozen true experts on the Islamic Republic of Iran in the U.S. today. He regularly meets with Iranian dissidents overseas, and lectures on Iran at the Pentagon's Joint Counter-Intelligence Training Academy, JCITA.

From 2004-2011, Ken was the [lead outside investigator](#) for a consortium of law firms representing the families of 9/11 victims. Based on eyewitness testimony Ken elicited from Iranian defectors, a federal district court judge ruled in December 2011 that Iran "shared responsibility" for the 9/11 terrorist attacks with al Qaeda and awarded the victims a \$6 billion civil judgment.

In 2012, he was the Republican nominee for Congress in Maryland's 8th District, where he was endorsed by Ambassador John Bolton, former CIA Director R. James Woolsey, and other senior national security officials, as well as by leading state and local officials.

He is also a witness to the persecuted church, and has published a book about the Christians of Iraq, *St. Peter's Bones*, based on recent trips to Mosul and Amman, Jordan.

For the past thirty years, Ken has covered both sides of the Arab-Israeli conflict, interviewing radical imams and would-be suicide bombers in Gaza, while reporting on the plight of Israeli citizens during the Hezbollah missile attacks of the 2006 war. As a young reporter in 1982, he was taken hostage by Palestinian guerilla fighters in West Beirut where he was born again to his Christian faith.

Famed Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal said of Ken, "I have spent my life tracking the murderer's of yesterday. Mr. Timmerman is tracking the murderers of tomorrow."

His latest book, [Dark Forces: the Truth About What Happened in Benghazi](#), probes the secrets of U.S. covert action in Libya as well as Iran's involvement in the Benghazi attacks.

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