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We will stop playing according to their rules. Idleness is defeat. A thirty second harranging on the "Reilly Factor is not enough. Our success depends on massive, sustained growth backed by concrete action. Lacking coordination, meeting points and a nationwide plan of action, many have settled for solitary vigils, scattered protests, provocative T-shirts and tables at peace marches. All heroes in them-

1/11 is the foundational myth upon which the entire neocon agenda is predicated. Every civil liberty curtailed, every passage hacked from the Bill of Rights, every torture camp built by Halliburton, every child murdered in Iraq — all of these have but one justification: 9/11.

Yet leaders of the peace movement have avoided the truth about 9/11, forswearing the one issue capable of putting a stop to this madness. And Democratic leaders, for their part, have not only assisted with the cover-up but embraced the revolutionary potential. As Ken Knab.

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