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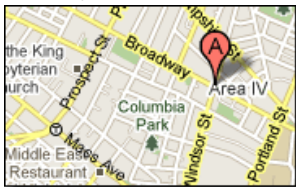
Door prizes

UPandOUT 3rd Thursdays, free film series

Showing Thursday, Nov 15

6:40pm doors open
7pm film starts promptly

243 Broadway, Cambridge
corner of Broadway & Windsor, entrance on Windsor



Next month, Dec 20: *Our Daily Bread*
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Death of a Nation: the Timor Conspiracy

[85 min]

On December 7, 1975 Indonesia secretly – but with the complicity of the US and other western powers - invaded the small nation of East Timor. Two Australian television crews trying to document the invasion were murdered.

In 1993, with the Indonesian army still occupying the country, John Pilger and his crew including director David Munro, slipped into East Timor and made this film. In the intervening 18 years, an estimated 200,000 East Timorese – 1/3 of the population – had been slaughtered by the US-backed Indonesian military. Even the C.I.A. described it as one of the worst mass-murders of the 20th century. [Barak Obama renewed arms sales to Indonesia in August, 2012]

Extra: **Massacre: the Story of East Timor** [10 min]

The Dili Santa Cruz massacre of November 12, 1991, unlike many others that occurred during the course of Indonesia's U.S.-backed occupation, was filmed and photographed by international journalists; this footage by survivors Amy Goodman and Allan Nairn.

"Virtually, there are no civil rights in East Timor. The Indonesians tell the farmers to whom they must sell their coffee and at what price. No one can leave their villages or the place of their residence without permission. Telephone calls or telegrams out of Timor are forbidden." ~ Rod Nordland, American journalist, 1982

"First, the 'free press' suppresses vital information in the service of the state; then, no discussion of this suppression can take place because [the blackout] has been so effective that no one has heard of the topic." ~Noam Chomsky, on his Catch-22 with Columbia Journalism Review; they wouldn't publish his Timor piece because "virtually no one had heard of Timor."