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Palast Productions Announces Armed Madhouse Remix Contest: Excerpts From Audiobook of Greg Palast's New York Times Bestseller Offered Under Creative Commons License

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The Palast Investigative Fund, Palast Productions, Creative Commons, Alternative Tentacles Records, and Air America Radio are proud to present the *Armed Madhouse* Remix Contest, taking place now at http://www.gregpalast.com/remix.

The Palast Investigative Fund is offering tracks from the audiobook of Greg Palast's *New York Times* bestselling book Armed *Madhouse* online under a Creative Commons Attribution-NonCommercial license, so that remixes can easily be created for the contest.

Armed Madhouse: Dispatches from the Frontlines of the Class War was written by the award-winning BBC investigative reporter Greg Palast. Guest readers on the audiobook include a wide range of celebrities including Ed Asner, Larry David, Janeane Garofalo, and Jello Biafra of the Dead Kennedys. Other readers include progressive political journalists, commentators, and activists like Jim Hightower, Amy Goodman, Medea Benjamin, and Randi Rhodes.

Major artists including Eminem and Moby have created songs and mixes inspired by Greg Palast's investigations. Now the general public has a chance to use Palast's words in their own remixes.

The winners, who will be chosen by the public and celebrity judges, will receive prizes which include exposure on Air America Radio, Simon and Schuster's and Greg Palast's websites, as well as featured placement on Palast Productions' upcoming spoken word CD produced by Jello Biafra's label, Alternative Tentacles.

Submissions will be accepted through October 30th, 2006. Winners will be announced on Friday, November 3rd 2006.

About Greg Palast

Greg Palast is the author of the New York Times bestseller, *Armed Madhouse* (Penguin 2006). When Palast, an investigator of corporate fraud and racketeering, turned his skills to journalism, he was quickly recognized as, "The most important investigative reporter of our time" [*Tribune Magazine*] in



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Britain, where his first reports appeared on BBC television and in the Guardian newspapers.

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