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Foreword

BY J. ALLEN HYNEK

There are two great mysteries in ufology. The first is obvious: "What are UFOs?" What lies behind the thousands of "Incredible Tales from Credible People?" The second great mystery, one to which we have paid very little heed, is "Why the apathy to the UFO Phenomenon?"

Let's examine the first mystery, "What are UFOs?" and how people come to have an opinion on the subject.

No scientist respected in his field would seriously consider giving a scientific opinion on some matter not in his own area of expertise unless he had studied the matter for himself and was familiar with the previous respected work done in that area. It is one of the axioms of science that one does not make statements he wishes to be taken seriously about scientific matters without a masterful familiarity with the subject matter.

This axiom seems to hold everywhere in the scientific world, but the UFO phenomenon seems to be a notable exception. Here scientists and uninformed laymen alike feel free to pontificate far and wide...everybody can pose as an instant expert! An astrophysicist, for example, would not think of expressing an expert opinion on brain surgery or other medical matters, nor would a brain surgeon attempt to speak learnedly about magnetohydrodynamics! Yet both types can be found who have definite opinions (expressed, of course, as facts) about UFOs without being in the least qualified to do so.

I once had the opportunity of having lunch with a very prominent, and very publicly visible, scientist when, as it often does in my presence, the subject of UFOs came up. As you might expect, our respected scientist promptly and with scorn in his voice put down the whole subject. So, as calmly as I could, I asked him first what he thought of such-and-such a UFO case (well known to ufologists) and then another, and another. He hadn't heard of any of them! Nor had he done any serious reading on the subject. So I gently chided him (for, after all, he was a great and to-be-respected scientist) about the axiomatic need in science to be familiar with a subject before speaking out about it with seeming authority. Yes, I know, he admitted, but I don't have time for that sort of stuff! Hardly a scientific attitude!

It is also axiomatic practice in science that any statement can be challenged and the speaker called to task if the speaker or writer proves himself deficient in background knowledge on the subject. Maybe we should have a qualifying exam for UFO skeptics and those who loudly pontificate on the subject. Maybe we should have a similar exam for proponents of the subject who run off at the mouth spouting theories and facts without adequate knowledge. The latter can do as much, or even more, damage to serious consideration of the subject than do the skeptics.

But, let us address ourselves to the familiar and vocal skeptics. Let us demand that they

pass a qualifying examination before they are entitled to be listened to seriously. What UFO cases are you intimately acquainted with (meaning, in how many case investigations did you get out into the field and actually spend time with the witnesses, individually, and at the exact site of the sighting?) Have you studied (not just scanned) the following books...etc.? What are the significant features of such-and-such a case, and how do they relate to the general pattern of similar cases? Describe the salient features of the Exeter, N.H., case (if he doesn't know what we are referring to he flunks right away!) and how and by whom were they investigated? How many similar cases can you describe? Describe them.

We could continue: Name three UFO journals. How long have you been reading them? Who are some of the prominent ufologists in England, Italy, Spain, etc.? (An astronomer, for example, could certainly tell you of prominent astronomers in those countries and describe the work they have been doing).

How did Dr. Condon define the term UFO? How do you define it? Have you read the Condon report from cover to cover, or just Dr. Condon's summary...if even that? What was the Robertson Panel? Who was Dr. James McDonald?

From time to time the exam questions could be varied, so no one could bone up on the answers!

In all other fields of scientific endeavor qualifying exams of one sort or another are common; a person must prove his right to be heard seriously. It is time a check be put on the rampant, arrogant ignorance of UFO skeptics (and, indeed, on that of some of their counterparts on the other side of the table). And, when some public personage or scientist makes statements about the UFO phenomenon, we are certainly entitled to ask the simple question: What are his qualifications? Has he passed his qualifying exam?

Now let's take a look at the second great mystery of ufology, "Why the apathy about UFOs?"

Here we have a subject which has touched the lives of a great many people all over the world, one that has been a ready topic of conversation for decades, and a subject about which so much has been written in books, articles, newspapers, and which has so often been featured in movies, radio, and TV. How is it possible that virtually no serious attention has been paid to it by the scientific community, that no funds have been available for its study, whereas funds have been available for the study of matters that have gained far less public attention? There seem to be research grants available for the study of almost anything. But, for UFOs? None at all.

One would think that the scientific world would be agog, furiously curious and anxious for answers, when highly credible people...military and commercial pilots, ships' officers, engineers, law enforcement officers, technicians, public servants (often in high places)...report UFOs. But, no.

Where is that much-lauded scientific curiosity of which we learn in school and that scientific obligation of which Schroedinger, the father of modern quantum mechanics, wrote: "A scientist should be curious and eager to find out"? Oh, where are the scientists curious and eager to find out what lies behind what thoroughly credible and responsible persons have been reporting from all over the world, over the past many years? Where, indeed?

There seem to us to be two related deep-seated reasons for UFO apathy. Both are properties of the human mind, demonstrated over the ages on many occasions and in many guises. One might be called the "stepladder" effect in the acceptance of new ideas. Suppose our present understanding of the world about us is thought of as one of the rungs of a ladder, sort of a "ladder of knowledge." When something new comes along which is just a step or two above this rung, it is not difficult for us to make the small transition upward. But, let something come along which is many, many rungs above our present level of understanding, then the human mind rebels at the transition; the jump to the higher rung is just too great. That

would be like asking the best minds of Galileo's day to seriously consider nuclear energy.

Asking us today to accept the elusive presence among us of manifestations of some form of intelligence other than our own...to which the very best-documented UFO reports unmistakably point...is asking us to jump to a precariously high rung on the ladder. It is *not* a matter of lack of evidence. It is a lack of the *kind* of evidence our present position on the ladder, our present scientific belief system, demands. It demands a piece of a UFO, a landing on the White House lawn, a cosmic petition presented to the United Nations. Lacking these, the UFO phenomenon is dismissed as inadmissible on the present playing field of science. But, where does that leave the thousands of incredible tales from credible people? Where is the scientific curiosity about why such tales should even exist, and not only exist, but persist over the years?

A second reason for UFO apathy is the fear of the unknown. Our minds feel safe and comfortable on the lower rung of the ladder. Not only does it require mental effort to climb higher, but also there is a fear of unknown, dizzy heights. Let us not be disturbed from our cozy, comfortable intellectual position. Let us not think about things which, deep down, disturb and frighten us.

Budd Hopkins, author of *Missing Time*, has likened the reluctance to consider UFOs seriously to the overpowering reluctance of many German citizens, as well as others, to accept the reality of Auschwitz and the Jewish holocaust. It was far too disturbing; acceptance, even in the face of evidence, required too great a quantum jump on the ladder of belief. "Such things just can't be! It is unthinkable. This couldn't happen in a civilized world!" This, coupled with the unmentionable fear that it just might be so, a deep reluctance to admit the possibility, effectively stifled curiosity. A monumental mental block resulted.

The power of the human mind to close its doors to the unwanted, the unknown, the fear of the "too strange" has been attested to all through history, especially in the history of science. It is apparent today in the reluctance to accept the reality of the UFO phenomenon. Fortunately, a growing number of scientists, though the numbers are yet small, are following Schroedinger's admonition; they are becoming increasingly curious about the UFO phenomenon. *

*Dr. Hynek's Foreword has been taken from two editorials he had written for the *International UFO Reporter*, published by the Center for UFO Studies: "A Qualifying Exam for UFO Skeptics," July/August 1982, pp. 2-3, and "Two Great Mysteries of Ufology," January/February 1984, pp. 2-3. Sudden illness has prevented him from completing a special Foreword for this book; however, the items chosen reflect what he undoubtedly would have said.—*GME*.

Introduction

UFOs and the Extraterrestrial Contact Movement is a comprehensive list of source materials dealing with the most perplexing and pervasive mystery of the 20th century, the UFO phenomenon.

Reports of unidentified flying objects (UFOs) have been frequent in the United States since 1947, although there is evidence to suggest that sightings of unexplained aerial phenomena have occurred since ancient times. Documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act have shown that the FBI, the CIA, and the U.S. military have taken these reports quite seriously. Although the hypothesis that UFOs are extraterrestrial spacecraft has been popular for almost 40 years now, there is no available physical evidence, other than inferential, to prove it conclusively.

Whatever the explanation for UFO sightings, whether alien spacecraft or something more mundane, the fact remains that thousands of very reputable witnesses worldwide have been reporting them—and not only faraway lights in the sky, but also structured objects that leave physical traces of their presence and carry passengers of a decidedly exotic nature.

This in itself would warrant scientific attention. But the concept of extraterrestrial visitation has so pervaded our literature and popular culture that the topic deserves the scrutiny of the sociologist and psychologist as well as the physicist and exobiologist. UFO sightings and the books, articles, journals, and films they engender have helped to usher in the Space Age on a popular level as effectively as the efforts of science fiction writers and live coverage of NASA spaceflights on TV.

The UFO phenomenon has also spawned a number of religious or quasi-religious movements collectively called the Extraterrestrial Contact Movement.

Most notable are the contactee groups, formed by individuals who claim a special relationship with entities from other planets or star systems. Also within this category will be found proponents of theories that the interior of the earth is hollow and inhabited by creatures that can easily be described as alien, and those who claim that ancient civilizations were contacted by extraterrestrials who gave them both the rudiments and the refinements of culture.

Most of this literature is not now collected by anyone other than UFO enthusiasts, and much of it is so ephemeral that it escapes even their notice. However, as popular culture collections increase in importance and as the implications of the Extraterrestrial Contact Movement become recognized by sociologists, I predict that more academic libraries will seek to preserve this unique cultural resource. Special collections in science fiction and radical American politics were at one time considered too frivolous for preservation, but now their relevance is well established. The same shift in perception will gradually take place with UFO materials.

The purpose of this bibliography is to gather this profuse, elusive, and scattered corpus into one volume. This is the most comprehensive listing of UFO and related material yet at-

tempted. Books and journal articles from every field of human endeavor, encompassing the entire Library of Congress classification system from A to Z, are represented here.

I have made every attempt to examine each book and journal article personally. Anything that I have not seen or cannot verify with confidence through reliable bibliographic sources or knowledgeable colleagues in the field has been annotated "Not seen."

Three classes of reader may benefit from this book. First, the experienced UFO researcher or book collector may use it as a guide to the full range of materials available for consultation. Even ufologists have their specialties, and those who concentrate on physical trace cases, for example, may be totally unaware of the awesome bulk of contactee pamphlets in circulation.

Second, general readers interested in UFOs or students searching for a term paper topic may find the introductory material to each chapter helpful as background. Books, articles, and other materials of particular importance or unusual quality, and which are also relatively accessible, are identified throughout these listings with a double asterisk (**). The Name Index beginning on page 1143 will be especially helpful in identifying an individual's complete output: not only does the index refer to primary authors, but it also lists them when they appear as co-authors, editors of a periodical, contributors of a conference paper, or guests on a TV talk show.

Third, librarians may find this book useful as a reference and collection development aid. At the end of this Introduction they will find a list of ten UFO books, six Extraterrestrial Contact Movement books, and four "related-phenomena" books that I consider to be essential for medium-sized public and academic libraries. Beyond this core collection, the asterisked entries (***) will also be useful.

Scope

Over 5500 English-language monographs, from the most substantial to the most ephemeral, are included. Nearly 6000 UFO or related articles in English-language periodicals not specializing in UFOs have been listed. About 2200 foreign-language books, 1350 UFO and related periodicals, and a large number of domestic and foreign government documents, non-print materials, conference proceedings, and unpublished papers are represented.

Books and articles have been grouped by topic wherever possible. General UFO overviews and unspecific editorials will be found in all-inclusive sections. Other types of material are arranged by format.

Four major categories that are *not* represented here are newspaper articles, specific articles in UFO journals, book reviews (and letters relating to them), and foreign-language UFO articles.

Although newspapers are the medium by which the general public most frequently obtains its information on UFOs, they are notoriously unreliable. UFO reports are treated as human interest stories, not hard news, and are not accorded the journalistic checks and balances that a courtroom trial would require. Reportage tends to err either on the "gee-whiz" or "what *were* those boys drinking" side, and the truly objective investigation and summation is one of the rarest forms of UFO literature. On a more practical level, the vast number and variety of newspaper clippings on UFOs would easily triple the size of this book.

UFO journal articles have also been excluded because of space limitations. Indexing even one full run of a single UFO periodical by topic is a formidable task. In this book UFO journals are listed by country of origin in Chapters 78-115, on pages 601-710; I will leave it

up to journal editors or owners of periodicals runs to do their own indexing. However, I have indexed certain "strange phenomena" periodicals of major importance, such as *Fate*, *Pursuit*, and *Fortean Times*, which are not exclusively UFO journals, but which have many UFO-related articles.

Book reviews in mainstream periodicals can be found by consulting *Book Review Index* and similar sources. Better and more comprehensive reviews will be found in specialist UFO journals which frequently, however, will be unavailable to the general reader or the small collection.

Foreign-language UFO articles have been omitted. However, I have included foreign-language articles dealing with related events such as transient lunar phenomena, ball lightning, the Tunguska event, UFO cases prior to 1945, etc., especially those from scientific or historical journals.

Arrangement by Format

The format categories used in this book are summarized here.

Bibliographies. Other compilations of UFO books and articles exist, but all of them are limited in some way by format, language, or topic. Bibliographies and works descriptive of UFO literature are included in Chapter 1, pp. 3–8.

Encyclopedias and sourcebooks. This section includes UFO encyclopedias, dictionaries, directories, and other specialized reference books, as well as articles in standard encyclopedias. See Chapter 2, pp. 9–12.

Monographs are arranged by topic if at all possible. General books by *proponents*, which includes everyone from the most uncritical buff to those who at least admit that something unusual is going on, are given in Chapter 3, pp. 13–43. Books by *skeptics*, those who hold that all UFO reports are lies, delusions, or misidentifications, are found in Chapter 4, p. 44. *UFO chapters* or UFO cases described in books not specifically about UFOs are listed in Chapter 5, pp. 45–59, with relevant page numbers provided.

All known English-language editions of books are given for primary UFO, contactee, hollow earth, and ancient astronaut subjects. The scope is not as comprehensive for other subjects (such as pyramids and megaliths), although a reasonable attempt has been made to list prominent editions. Canadian co-published editions are not given, unless the original publication is Canadian and a U.S. edition is published later. All known British editions are indicated.

Pamphlets, booklets, and even crudely bound, mimeographed, self-published papers are all classed as monographs. The infinite variety of methods ufologists use to get their ideas on paper led me long ago to abandon plans to classify these items in a meaningful way. Paperback formats are identified only when pagination differs from that in the original edition.

Page numbers are usually taken from the last numbered folio, unless sections like indexes and bibliographies that are normally numbered were skipped. Unnumbered page counts are given in brackets and are taken from the first page of formal text to the last page of non-advertising material. Discontinuous paginations of two or three sections are given as [x] + [y] + [z]p. More numerous sections are totaled and given in brackets.

Foreign-language monographs are arranged by country of origin in Chapters 42–77, pp. 509–600. These are restricted to UFO, contactee, and ancient astronaut books that have never been translated into English, or that are not translations of English-language books.

English-language translations of foreign books will be found in the rest of the English-language materials, with the original title indicated.

Journal articles are also arranged topically, with general or overview articles in Chapter 6, pp. 60–109. Letters to the editor containing useful information are included here, either as an additional notation to the article they refer to, or as a separate entry. A comprehensive index of all journal titles cited in this book will be found beginning on p. 1241.

UFO periodicals are arranged by country of publication in Chapters 78–115, pp. 601–710. Some of these are very rare, and complete bibliographic information has not been obtained for every title. Coverage of English-language titles is more complete than for foreign-language serials. Contactee, ancient astronaut, archaeoastronomical, hollow earth, and SETI periodicals are listed separately in Chapters 135, 142, 143, 153, and 158 (pp. 893–902, 974–975, 984, 1065, and 1142).

Government documents are well represented for the United States in Chapter 116, pp. 711–20. Many of these have only recently been declassified due to Freedom of Information Act requests and are more readily available in privately-published compilations such as those prepared by William L. Moore. This chapter should be used in conjunction with Chapter 39, "Government/Military Attitudes," on pages 477–88. *Foreign government documents* are given in Chapters 117–21, pp. 721–28, with those of the French Groupe d'Etude des Phénomènes Aérospatiaux Non-identifiés (GEPAN) of primary significance.

UFO conference proceedings will be found in Chapter 122, pp. 729–50. This section includes the meetings of both ufologists and contactees. Authors and titles of specific papers are listed if the full text is given in the proceedings.

Unpublished papers that circulate informally among UFO enthusiasts will be found in Chapter 123, pp. 751–65.

Dissertations and theses on UFOs that somehow were accepted as degree requirements are listed in Chapter 124, pp. 766–67.

Books for children and young adults, Chapter 125, pp. 768–71, groups together anything aimed at audiences of sixteen or younger.

UFO comic books, Chapter 126, pp. 772–73, are those with storylines based on the UFO phenomenon, sometimes using actual cases.

Non-print media, found in Chapter 127, pp. 774–78, is a representative sampling of audiovisual materials, with some stamps, stickers, and realia included.

UFO or contact-related films, Chapter 155, pp. 1082–1100, presents all known theatrically released or made-for-TV films concerning extraterrestrial visitations to the planet Earth.

UFOs on Television, Chapter 156, pp. 1101–4, is a list of network or syndicated TV series, specials, or noteworthy telecasts dealing with UFOs or alien creatures.

Arrangement by Topic

Most book and journal articles can be grouped by subject within two major classifications: Ufology, and the Extraterrestrial Contact Movement.

Ufology

UFO propulsion, Chapter 7, pp. 110–17, is concerned with speculations on the motive

power of extraterrestrial spacecraft, if that is indeed what UFOs are. Chapter 8, pp. 118–20, covers aircraft designs that might be mistaken for UFOs.

Case studies, encompassing Chapters 9–25, pp. 121–288, covers books and articles that describe particular types of UFO or IFO reports. The classification scheme used is a modification of J. Allen Hynek's categories:

Identified Flying Objects (IFOs) and Hoaxes: proven or probable non-UFOs.

Nocturnal Light UFOs: distant lights in the night or twilight sky. Because of their close relationship with this type of UFO, three other kinds of natural phenomena, more or less accepted by 20th-century science, are included here: ball lightning, earthquake lights, and ghost lights. The latter category includes anomalous will-o'-the-wisp (methane or swamp gas) behavior as well as nocturnal lights confined to one geographic location.

Daylight Disc UFOs: the classic "flying saucer" of the 1940s and 1950s, as well as other daytime observations of strange objects. This type is not reported nearly as often as it was prior to 1960.

Radar UFOs: strange radar blips attributed to UFOs, as well as visual observations corroborated on radar. A subsection details selected literature on *radar angels and echoes*, peculiarities of radar systems that may be mistaken for UFOs.

Close Encounter Cases: observations of structured objects viewed from a relatively close range (500 feet or less). Hynek's classification allowed for only three types: CE-I (close encounters with no witness or environmental interaction); CE-II (close encounters with witness and/or environmental interaction); CE-III (close encounters with humanoid occupants observed within or near the UFO). The "Close Encounter cases" chapter in this book is concerned either with CE-I cases, or all three types grouped together. The following chapters represent a more detailed breakdown of CE-IIs and CE-IIIs.

Animal Reaction Cases: in which your pet or your livestock notices the same UFO you are watching. An extreme version of this type of close encounter is the *Animal Mutilation Case*, in which cattle (usually) are found dead and apparently vivisected in a bizarre fashion. In some cases at least there is UFO activity in the neighborhood at the same time, often of the "phantom helicopter" variety.

Physiological or Psychological Effect Cases: in which the UFO witness is adversely or beneficially affected.

Electromagnetic and Vehicle Interference Cases: in which the witnesses' radio, TV, car, or aircraft is affected.

Physical Trace Cases: in which the UFO makes marks in the ground, burns some vegetation, or otherwise leaves behind unusual substances or residue. Some authors consider *the Tunguska Event* to be the greatest physical trace case, although this 1908 Siberian explosion is now generally thought to have been the result of the collision of an icy cometary fragment with the Earth.

Occupant Cases: these are Hynek's Close Encounters of the Third Kind in which creatures, usually described as humanoids, are seen.

Abduction Cases: in which the witness is taken aboard a UFO unwillingly and subjected to some kind of examination. Quite often the experience is remembered only through hypnotic regression.

Crash/Retrieval Cases: crashed UFOs allegedly recovered by the military.

UFOs in the sea and in space are found in Chapters 26–31, pp. 289–374. Included here are sightings of unusual phenomena both underwater and outside the atmosphere, categorized as follows:

Unidentified Submerged Objects are reports of what appear to be submarine UFOs. Related phenomena include the observation of bands, ribbons, rings, or wheels of *luminescence* seen on or below the surface of tropical seas. The luminescent effect is produced by

marine organisms, but what stimulus causes them to discharge light in such a geometric manner is unknown.

UFOs and the Space Program deals with alleged UFO sightings by astronauts and the strange behavior of certain earth satellites.

UFOs in Space covers enigmatic objects seen outside the Earth's atmosphere by astronomers; historical observations of the planet Vulcan, once thought to exist within the orbit of Mercury; odd lights, spots, and objects on or near other planets; mysterious objects in orbit around Earth; strange lights, tints, and changes on the Moon (*transient lunar phenomena*); and unusual structured objects on the Moon (*lunar artifacts*).

Historical UFOs. Chapters 32–33, pp. 375–438, take the year 1650 as a dividing point between the pre-scientific and modern periods of UFO observation. Although many historical cases are undoubtedly meteors, aurorae, comets, or other natural phenomena, these citations have crept into UFO literature as true anomalies. On the other hand, there are some genuinely remarkable historical sightings buried in the scientific journals of earlier days.

UFOs and religion, Chapter 34, pp. 439–53, includes works which interpret Biblical events in terms of modern UFO sightings, as well as those which consider UFOs to be piloted by demonic or angelic entities.

UFOs, psychology, and the psychic, Chapter 35, pp. 454–60, lists books and articles that examine parapsychological aspects of the UFO phenomenon, including the theories of Carl Jung and Wilhelm Reich.

Attitudes towards UFOs, Chapters 36–39, pp. 461–88, focuses on how UFOs are viewed by various groups. The section on *Public Attitudes* includes Gallup poll results, cartoons, and even recipe books. *Scientific Attitudes* covers statements of opinion and surveys of astronomers, among others. *Ufologists' Attitudes* are interviews with leading UFO proponents, opinion surveys, and population characteristics. *Government/Military Attitudes* is largely concerned with official secrecy and coverups that contradict public statements that UFOs are all hoaxes and misidentifications.

The Condon Committee, Chapter 40, pp. 489–95, was a scientific investigation team headed by Dr. Edward U. Condon at the University of Colorado that contracted with the U.S. Air Force to conduct a scientific study of UFOs in 1967–1968. Its report, despite Condon's negative conclusions in his introduction to it, contains many case studies which are actually quite impressive evidence for the reality of UFOs.

Investigative methods, Chapter 41, pp. 496–508, provides a list of manuals and field guides for the would-be UFO investigator, from UFO detectors and hypnotic regression procedures to data processing.

Related or "Fortean" phenomena, named after anomaly collector Charles Fort, encompasses events that might relate to UFOs, and these are found in Chapters 128–30, pp. 779–810. *Sonic anomalies* are mysterious booms or aerial detonations that are not easily attributable to earthly aircraft. *Monsters*, such as bigfoot and flying humanoids like "Mothman," in some ways seem to be resident aliens. UFOs have also been held responsible for *disappearances* of ships, aircraft, crews, and individuals in the so-called Bermuda Triangle and other areas.

The Extraterrestrial Contact Movement

Contactee literature, Chapters 131–35, pp. 813–902. Although uncommon before the classic contactee cases of the 1950s, many individuals have claimed outer space contacts or psychic visits to other planets. The most distinguished of the *early contactees* was the 18th-century Swedish philosopher, Emanuel Swedenborg. In 1952 *George Adamski* claimed to have met and spoken with a long-haired man from Venus in the California desert and on

later occasions boarded alien spaceships for trips to outer space. *Later contactees* soon came forward with similar stories, and now there are hundreds of people who claim to be in close contact with aliens or related to them.

Apparitions of the Blessed Virgin Mary (BVM), Chapter 136, pp. 903–39. This may seem like an unusual place for Roman Catholic miracles, but many writers have noticed similarities between these visions and the UFO contactee experience—especially the “Miracle of the Sun” at Fatima, Portugal, in 1917.

Related to the contactee movement (Chapters 137–39, pp. 940–48) are the horrifying “*men in black*” that have reportedly intimidated UFO witnesses and investigators; the notorious *Carlos Allende affair* and its connection with the alleged “invisible ship” episode of 1943 (the Philadelphia Experiment); and the mysterious people said to live on *Mount Shasta*, California.

Ancient astronauts, Chapters 140–42, pp. 949–75, were extraterrestrials in contact with human beings in remote antiquity and revered by them as gods. Erich von Däniken, their chief exponent, goes so far as to say that these cosmic visitors were responsible for instilling human intelligence in our ape-like ancestors.

Prehistoric cultures, Chapters 143–50, pp. 976–1031, possessed a remarkable knowledge of astronomy and engineering. This section provides a sampling of the literature on *archaeoastronomy*, *megalithic engineering*, *pyramid construction*, *anomalous artifacts*, and huge *ground markings* like those at Nazca, Peru. Some writers, unwilling to go so far as the ancient astronaut theorists, speculate that much of this ancient knowledge revolved around attempts to signal, communicate with, attract, or control the UFO phenomenon.

Hollow earth theory, Chapters 151–53, pp. 1032–65, holds that the Earth is a hollow sphere with a sun at its center which provides daylight for the creatures living in the interior. These subterranean aliens—or alternately Nazi refugees who escaped there with the remnants of German World War II technology, are the pilots of the UFOs. Author Richard S. Shaver wrote a number of fictional episodes in the 1940s and 1950s supposedly based on his own “racial memories” of the underground world, its people, and its caverns.

UFO fiction, Chapter 154, pp. 1066–81, has been a popular sci-fi theme since the early 1950s. The books listed in this section describe various visits of extraterrestrials to the Earth, or otherwise involve mystery air or spacecraft.

Extraterrestrial intelligence, Chapters 157–58, pp. 1105–42, is concerned both with the possibility of intelligent life in outer space and the scientific search for such life. As much a byproduct of the UFO phenomenon and the Space Age as the contactee and ancient astronaut movements, the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence (SETI) is the path science has chosen to listen for and welcome alien life.

Recommended Core Reading List

If your library can afford to purchase only twenty books—10 on UFOs, 6 on the Extraterrestrial Contact Movement, and 4 on related phenomena—which should you buy? American libraries, both public and academic, will find the following list a nice blend of both popular and more technical literature.

Ten UFO Books

Edward J. Ruppelt, *The Report on Unidentified Flying Objects* (1956).

Jacques and Janine Vallee, *Challenge to Science: The UFO Enigma* (1966).
 Edward U. Condon, ed., *Scientific Study of Unidentified Flying Objects* (1968).
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 Allan Hendry, *The UFO Handbook* (1979).
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 Hilary Evans, *The Evidence for UFOs* (1983).
 Jenny Randles, *UFO Reality* (1983).
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Six Extraterrestrial Contact Books

Desmond Leslie and George Adamski, *Flying Saucers Have Landed* (1953).
 Leon Festinger, Henry W. Riecken, and Stanley Schachter, *When Prophecy Fails* (1956).
 Jacques Vallee, *Messengers of Deception* (1979).
 Kevin McClure, *The Evidence for Visions of the Virgin Mary* (1983).
 Evan Hadingham, *Early Man and the Cosmos* (1984).
 Francis Hitching, *Earth Magic* (1976).

Four Books on Related Phenomena

Lawrence David Kusche, *The Bermuda Triangle Mystery—Solved* (1975).
 William R. Corliss, ed., *Handbook of Unusual Natural Phenomena* (1977).
 Janet and Colin Bord, *Alien Animals* (1980).
 Daniel Kagan and Ian Summers, *Mute Evidence* (1984).

These books, although coming from several different viewpoints, present very readable summaries and analyses of complex topics that both beginning and well-informed readers will appreciate.

Where to Find UFO Materials

Only a handful of booksellers specialize in this esoteric field. Catalogs may be ordered from the following dealers, whose addresses are current as of March 1986:

Arcturus Book Service, P. O. Box 2213, Scotia, NY 12302.
 Lionel Beer, 15 Freshwater Court, Crawford St., London W1H 1HS.
 Center for UFO Studies, 1955 John's Drive, Glenview, IL 60025.
 Gene Duplantier, SS&S Publications, 17 Shetland St., Willowdale, Ontario, Canada M2M 1X5.
 Lucius Farish, Route 1-Box 220, Plumerville, AR 72127.
 William L. Moore, 4219 W. Olive St., Suite 247, Burbank, CA 91505.

Arcturus sells the widest range of materials, with condition clearly indicated for all items. Farish also produces the *UFO Newsclipping Service*, a monthly digest of current international newspaper clippings.

Second-hand bookstores, although not quite the treasure trove they once were, are still useful for obtaining out-of-print materials. They are also virtually the only source for back-issue men's magazines and other popular periodicals not usually collected or retained by public or academic libraries.

Few libraries of any type collect UFO literature other than sporadically. Some, like the University of Kansas and Ohio State University, have accepted gifts of UFO books largely to complement their special collections in science fiction. Others, most notably Onondaga Community College, Syracuse, New York, originally began collecting to supplement courses taught in ufology or astronomy and have continued adding titles through the urging or generosity of local ufologists. The Library of Congress has a huge collection of titles received on deposit and remains one of the likeliest places to obtain loan copies. The libraries of some UFO groups, such as the Center for UFO Studies, have well-developed collections which the serious researcher may visit, although they do not loan materials.

Printed bibliographies are always outdated as soon as they are published. This one is valid through December 1985. However, I would be very interested in knowing about any errors or omissions in this compilation so that they may be corrected in future editions.

The study of ufology as a serious academic discipline, whether under the purview of the hard or the soft sciences, is long overdue. I hope that the present work may contribute in some small way toward that goal.

Note: Those chapter introductions in Volume 2 that were written by Dr. J. Gordon Melton, who directs the Institute for the Study of American Religion at the University of California, Santa Barbara, are so indicated.

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1. BIBLIOGRAPHICAL WORKS

Although many UFO book and article lists appeared as part of other books or in UFO journals, the first monographic UFO bibliography was published, not surprisingly, by the U.S. government in 1959. Of uncertain origin, but apparently published by the Library of Congress at the request of the Air Force (61), this document lists American and European books as well as Russian and Polish magazine articles.

The best English-language annotated bibliography, covering both UFO books and articles, is Lynn E. Catoe's opus (12), also published by the government. Now dated but still usable, the bibliography was compiled at the Library of Congress to support research conducted by the University of Colorado's UFO project and was funded by the U.S. Air Force.

Other bibliographies of substance are Rasmussen (42), Lind (30), and Sable (47), although they should be used with caution. Prytz (39) is also helpful and has more of an emphasis on exobiology than the present work. Gray Barker's UFO GUIDE TO FATE MAGAZINE (4) includes some editorial material not indexed here. The monthly Arcturus Book Service catalogs (9449) are essential updates to Bob Girard's earlier annual guides (24).

Of non-English works, the Archives for UFO Research (1), Wegner (62-66), and Jonsson (28) are outstanding.

UFO literature has been plagued by poor citation practices for the past 40 years and will probably continue to suffer. Part of the blame must be attributed to publishers who feel that footnotes, references, and indexes only get in the way of a good, scary, sensational story. Also at fault are authors who fail to list sources that all too clearly demonstrate how unoriginal their own ideas are. Another problem is the ephemeral nature of much UFO literature, which would try the patience of the most experienced original cataloger.

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3. UFO MONOGRAPHS BY PROPONENTS

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Those books having the most public impact have been overviews or histories, whether sensational or serious. As a barometer of the climate of opinion surrounding UFOs, few specialized treatments surpass them. While some are a tedious or misleading rehash of much that has been written before, there are a handful that serve as ufological landmarks because of the amount of interest they have generated.

The first landmark was Donald E. Keyhoe's *FLYING SAUCERS FROM OUTER SPACE* (347), which sold over 500,000 copies and was responsible for sparking in many a lifelong interest in extraterrestrial UFOs and the official secrecy surrounding them. Keyhoe's narrative style, aided by his habit of taking extremely detailed notes of his conversations, lent a certain excitement to the lifestyle of the career ufologist--much as later on François Truffaut's character Lacombe in the film *CLOSE ENCOUNTERS* made the occupation seem slightly more glamorous than it actually is.

The next landmark was Captain Edward Ruppelt's *THE REPORT ON UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS* (451). As the head of the U.S. Air Force's Project Blue Book from 1951 to 1953, Ruppelt provides an important first-hand look at the mechanics of military UFO investigations in the early days. His stance as a genuinely open-minded fact finder deflated for a time the charges of an Air Force cover-up--that is, until the expanded 1959 edition appeared with three extra chapters in which he unexpectedly about-faced and said he was convinced UFOs did not exist, once more fueling accusations of official secrecy.

In 1964 Keyhoe's flourishing National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena supplied each member of Congress with a copy of *THE UFO EVIDENCE* (302), meticulously compiled by Richard H. Hall. Their intent was definitively to establish the reality of intelligently-controlled UFOs and pave the way for Congressional hearings and public funding. And, with the help of some very timely and widely publicized UFO sightings, that is exactly what happened in 1966 when the University of Colorado contracted with the Air Force for a scientific study. The report on that study, known as the Condon report (7418), is a landmark in itself and will be discussed in Chapter 40.

By 1969 it had become increasingly clear that the UFO phenomenon was not going to go away quietly; nor was it going to resolve itself with a magnificent landing of extraterrestrial spaceships on the White House lawn. Two books published at about the same time gave voice to the frustrations caused by twenty years of gathering much bizarre anecdotal evidence but no alien bodies: Jacques Vallee, *PASSPORT TO MAGONIA* (519), and John A. Keel, *UFOs: OPERATION TROJAN HORSE* (343). Vallee and Keel's speculations on the archetypal and paranormal nature of UFO events provoked a wave of alternate

reality and parallel universe theories that dominated ufological thought in the 1970s.

The most recent landmark UFO book was J. Allen Hynek's *THE UFO EXPERIENCE: A SCIENTIFIC INQUIRY* (325), the first to provide a reasoned scientific framework for the investigation of UFOs. Not the least of its accomplishments was the classification of different types of UFO event and the coining of the term "close encounter."

Those are the landmarks. Many of the other books listed in this section are also outstanding, but have not been nearly as influential. The histories written by Loren Gross (296-97), David Jacobs (327), and Ted Bloecher (159) shed much light on the fascinating early UFO years. Jacques and Janine Vallee's and James McCampbell's books (520, 373) provide impressive scientific analyses of the available UFO evidence. Paul Devereux (221), Jenny Randles (443-45), and Hilary Evans (239-40) have done laudable pioneering work in England, while Keith Basterfield in Australia (139-49), and Yurko Bondarchuk (162) and John Magor (378-79) in Canada have been setting the pace in their own countries.

If I were asked to choose four books that, regardless of their intrinsic merit, typify each of the four decades of UFO research, the following would be my choices. A good flavor of the era of the 1950s flying saucer buff can be found in Arthur Constance's *THE INEXPLICABLE SKY* (206); an interesting mix of the "amazing facts" style and the "let's get the facts straight" counterbalance of the 1960s is exemplified by Lloyd Mallan's *THE OFFICIAL GUIDE TO UFOs* (380); the renewed enthusiasm generated by America's last big UFO flap in 1973, with its occupant and abduction cases, is evident in Ralph and Judy Blum's popular *BEYOND EARTH: MAN'S CONTACT WITH UFOs* (160); and the new wave of cautious speculation, retrenchment, and increased professionalism of the 1980s is best expressed in Jenny Randles and Peter Warrington's *SCIENCE AND THE UFOs* (444).

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Major support for the theory of UFOs as extraterrestrial spacecraft has been their reported speed and maneuvering far beyond the capability of any earth-based technology. Their high-speed execution of 90° turns, their instant acceleration from zero to high velocity, their seeming ability to materialize and dematerialize, and their noiseless movement with no apparent power source have always puzzled ufologists. Any theory of UFO propulsion must take into account this frictionless, zero-mass behavior, as well as consider the vast distances in outer space that the objects have presumably traversed in order to get here.

Over the years anti-gravity and an assortment of electromagnetic forces have been the most popular speculations. Perhaps the best developed are Leonard Cramp's gravitational field theory (1635-37), despite his acceptance of dubious contactee claims; and Petit and Viton's magnetohydrodynamic propulsion process (1666, 10041, 10062). Also of interest are the anti-gravity theories of Townsend Brown (1652, 1681), the EM fields of Plantier (1707) and Winder (1675), and the theoretical reconstruction of a small conventional spacecraft with helicopter rotors, based on the Biblical description of Ezekiel's vision, by Josef Blumrich (1622).

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From time to time military aircraft designers have come up with disk-shaped vertical take-off and landing (VTOL) craft or flying wing constructions, either of which might be reasonably mistaken as a UFO. Two of the most notable were the Navy's Flying Pancake, V-173, built by the Vought Corporation during World War II (1730, 1743), and the Canadian A.V. Roe Company's Avrocar, VZ-9V, designed under U.S. Air Force sponsorship (1749). The Navy project was scrapped in 1947 in favor of jet production, and the Avrocar was abandoned in 1961 because of stability problems. However, the existence of these two publicly-known projects led some to theorize in the 1950s and 1960s that there might be some top secret VTOL aircraft responsible for UFO sightings. The first successful VTOL fighter, the Hawker Siddeley P1127, was flown in 1960, and since then many experimental UFO-like aircraft and helicopters have been tested (1724, 1731, 1733). However, test flights do not take place in populated areas where UFOs are reported.

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UFO proponents generally agree that 90-95% of all reported UFO sightings are misperceptions of natural phenomena or conventional aircraft, rockets, or satellites. A mere 1-2% are attributable to hoaxes, although these tend to get disproportionate media attention.

Ufologists in the 1980s are paying much more attention to IFO (identified flying object) reports, partially as a defensive response to the criticisms of UFO skeptics, but also to understand the social and psychological mechanisms that may cause witnesses to mistake familiar objects as alien spacecraft.

According to the study of 1300 UFO reports conducted by the Center for UFO Studies in 1976-1978 (7545), the objects most often misidentified as UFOs were stars and planets (especially Venus), advertising planes, other aircraft, meteors and satellite re-entries, and weather balloons.

President Jimmy Carter's 1969 UFO was most probably the planet Venus, visible at the time of his sighting as a brilliant evening star (1886). The Russian "jellyfish" UFO of 1977 has been shown by James Oberg to have been due to rocket launches from the secret Plesetsk space center, with the Soviets preferring a UFO explanation instead of the truth (1793). Many of the sightings of a huge wing-shaped UFO in Westchester County, New York, in 1983-1984 can safely be attributed to a group of small planes flying in close formation (2036), although the case still has staunch proponents.

The items in this section describe objects that have all been reasonably identified as IFOs and hoaxes. Many other IFO descriptions will be found in UFO periodicals and newspaper articles. The task of the responsible UFO investigator should be to examine each UFO report thoroughly for possible IFO stimuli.

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10. NOCTURNAL LIGHT UFOs

Nocturnal light UFOs are distant, anomalous lights seen in the night sky that cannot be explained in conventional terms. Some are described as making unusual zigzagging movements, high speed turns, abrupt reversals of direction, or exhibiting odd variations in color or intensity or an unusual shape. The famous Lubbock Lights (1930) of 1951 and the Dexter-Hilledale, Michigan, sightings (1927) of 1966 fall into this category. The field study of nocturnal lights conducted by Harley Rutledge in southern Missouri (452) is interesting for several reasons, not the least of which is the apparent interaction of the lights with the observers.

While the large number of letters to the editor in this section indicates the relative frequency of this type of report, it also leads one to question their validity as true UFOs, since in most cases no follow-up investigation was conducted by competent investigators. Mixed in with the mundane cases, however, are some very remarkable reports.

The observations by ship's captains (1969, 1978-80, 1992, 1995, 1998, etc.) are given objectively with no reference to outer space UFOs. The green fireballs, which were widely reported over the Southwestern United States in 1948-1954, remain an enigma to this day although unusual natural phenomena such as cometary debris cannot be ruled out (1924, 2172, 2179). The UFOs of Wanaque Reservoir, New Jersey, in 1966 were well-witnessed and well-investigated (2102), as was the UFO reported by airline captain Peter W. Killian and others in 1959 (1928).

Because nocturnal light UFOs are similar in many ways to ball lightning, earthquake lights and other electrical phenomena, they are the most likely category of UFO to have a natural, if somewhat mysterious, origin. There is a natural tendency to assume that nocturnal lights are merely distant nighttime observations of structured objects that would qualify as close encounters if the witness had only been closer to the UFO. This is not necessarily so. Many cases in this category describe UFOs that are nothing more than light or energy sources, often small in size, that do not appear attached to any solid object.

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11. BALL LIGHTNING

Ball or globular lightning is a spherical electrical discharge that accompanies thunderstorms and has a duration ranging from several seconds to several minutes. It is usually 5-15 inches in diameter and brick red, yellow, orange, or white in color. Its maneuvers are complicated and unpredictable, sometimes moving against the wind, entering buildings through chimneys or keyholes, and often exhibiting what observers have interpreted as curiosity. It has even materialized within closed compartments such as houses and aircraft. Ball lightning may disappear silently, but more often it explodes violently, damaging nearby objects.

Although ball lightning is now widely accepted as a genuine natural phenomenon, its characteristics cannot adequately be explained by existing physical theories. The difficulty arises in accounting for a way to contain high-energy plasma or an electromagnetic field in a freely-moving sphere with the reported behavior of ball lightning.

Ufology can benefit from the study of ball lightning reports in two ways. First, by knowing its characteristics and behavior UFO investigators can weed out ball lightning reports from genuine UFO sightings. Second, by knowing more about its formation and mechanics UFO theorists may understand more about nocturnal light UFOs that behave similarly without benefit of the energies accompanying thunderstorms.

The most comprehensive listing of ball lightning cases can be found in the works of William Corliss (2270-73), while the best overall summary of ball lightning theories and characteristics is James Dale Barry's text (2261). Cade and Davis (2266) is a well-researched popular summary.

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12. EARTHQUAKE LIGHTS

Earthquake lights are also well established, UFO-like electrical phenomena. They take the form of light flashes, sky glows, auroral beams and streamers, or free-floating balls of fire that appear before, during or after an earthquake. The seismic stresses responsible for earthquakes in some unknown way transmit visible electrostatic charges to the atmosphere. An excellent overview of how this might occur is given by John S. Derr (2856).

Michael A. Persinger in Canada (2916-21) and Paul Devereux in England (2824) consider most nocturnal light UFOs to be closely akin to earthquake lights. No earthquake need occur for the right seismic conditions to produce aerial lights, say these researchers, so that what under earthquake conditions would be called earthquake luminescence is reported as a UFO in the absence of a quake. Persinger even claims that the tectonic stresses that cause these lights also produce bizarre effects on the bioelectric system of the human observer, possibly including fantasized close encounters or abduction scenarios.

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13. GHOST LIGHTS

A well-known folklore motif is the lone ball of flame that is seen repeatedly moving around a haunted forest, graveyard, mountain, or body of water. Land-based spook lights have often been attributed to ghosts or witches, while on the sea they are described as eerily-lit phantom ships. In the United States the most famous are the Ozark Spook Light (3010, 3085, 3101) and the Brown Mountain Light of North Carolina (3015, 3164), and in Canada the fire ships of Chaleur Bay and Northumberland Strait (3027, 3086, 3107) are prominent. Only a fraction of the literature is given here; much more material could be uncovered by a thorough examination of folklore sources.

However, stripped of its supernatural trappings the ghost light does have a basis in fact. Modern observations of the Ozark Spook Light have been shown to be peculiar refractions of car headlights on a distant road, although the light has a tradition that may precede the local advent of automobiles. The small lights that flicker around swampy areas are known as will-o'-the-wisp or ignis fatuus, and are said to be spontaneously ignited gases generated by decaying vegetation. This swamp gas made national headlines in 1966 when astronomer J. Allen Hynek, then a consultant to the Air Force on UFOs, issued a statement to the press suggesting that recent UFO sightings in Michigan were actually swamp gas (9942).

But true swamp gas, usually methane, does not have sufficient energy, duration, or maneuverability to account for ghost lights, which seem to be an electrical phenomenon like earthquake lights or ball lightning. The most recent scientific investigation of low-level lights seen repeatedly in a limited geographic area took place in Hessdalen, Norway, in 1982-1984 (3031, 8489, 9362).

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The term daylight disc also encompasses a wide range of other shapes as well—squares, cigars, deltoids, diamonds, and others. Several very famous, and still unexplained, UFO sightings are the daylight disc variety: the McMinnville, Oregon, UFO photographed by Paul Trent in May 1950 (3277), and the Utah and Montana films that, while not visually spectacular, have both held up well under analysis (3226-27).

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Radar-only UFO cases are extremely unreliable because of radar's tendency to pick up spurious echoes from distant objects ("anomalous propagation") that may then be misinterpreted as UFOs. Dot angels (radar blips that do not correspond to observable objects) can also be caused by birds or insects, auroras, temperature inversions, equipment malfunction, and many other sources. A representative list of monographs and articles on spurious radar echoes is given separately in this section.

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Much of the mystery was removed by the investigative team of Daniel Kagan and Ian Summers (3581) who concluded that damage to the animals had been done in most cases by predators and that decomposition had been responsible for additional special effects. They also discovered that the ordinary local veterinarian, who was most often called in to verify a supposed mutilation, did not have enough specialized training to establish cause of death, and that much of the mutilation controversy was generated by sloppy investigations and coverage by the print and broadcast media. In addition they suspected that cults of warped Satanists may have been involved with genuine mutilations in certain states, a suspicion made more credible by the revelations in JAY'S JOURNAL (3587).

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If UFOs are real objects, they should produce physical effects. The typical kinds of effects reported are scorched or damaged vegetation and ground markings associated with alleged UFO landings. "Angel's hair," a cobwebby substance reported to fall from the sky both with and without a UFO in the vicinity (3810, 3823, 3842), has often turned out to be actual gossamer from balloon spiders.

Over 800 trace events are listed in Ted Phillips' catalog (3782). The most celebrated such cases are the Delphos, Kansas, landing of 1971 (3836), and the French physical trace case of 1981 (10030) investigated by GEPAN, an arm of the French equivalent of NASA (an English translation appeared in the MUFON UFO JOURNAL, no.193, March 1984, pp. 3-16). The GEPAN investigation shows what can be accomplished given sufficient funds and scientific thoroughness. Their analysis showed the "occurrence of an important event which brought with it deformations of the terrain caused by mass, mechanics, a heating effect and perhaps certain transformations and deposits of trace minerals."

Other cases are ambiguous. "Fairy rings" are caused by certain species of gilled mushrooms or slime molds with a life cycle that includes the formation of an expanding circle of fungus growth. Slime mold rings in particular may appear to the untrained eye as metallic deposits left by a circular UFO. A short list of relevant fairy ring literature is provided separately in this chapter.

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22. THE TUNGUSKA EVENT

On June 30, 1908, a mysterious object exploded in the air near the Podkamennaya Tunguska River in Siberia. The reverberation could be heard 600 miles away as a superheated blast of air and shock wave felled nearly every tree in an area 50 miles across. Although the object has been called the Great Siberian Meteorite, it formed no crater and left behind no trace other than tiny spherules of silicate and magnetite retrieved from soil samples taken by Leonid Kulik in the 1920s.

Was this the greatest UFO physical trace case of them all? Since 1958 when Aleksandr Kazantsev first proposed it (3878), many writers have speculated that the event was a nuclear explosion triggered by a crashed alien spacecraft. The fireball that the few witnesses in the area described has been likened to an atomic mushroom cloud, and there have been rumors that at least one Russian expedition claimed to have found abnormal radiation levels at the impact point.

However, most scientifically inclined writers prefer a natural, if unusual, explanation. While some have proposed an anti-matter meteorite (3937), or a tiny black hole (3983), opinion now favors a cometary collision. First proposed by Francis Whipple in 1930 (4066-67), the comet theory explains the lack of a crater because the icy nucleus of the comet would have vaporized in the atmosphere prior to striking the earth.

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23. OCCUPANT CASES

Unlike the assorted blobs, triffids, and alien brains that populate science fiction films, the creatures that have been seen in or near UFOs are usually humanoid in appearance and dressed in closely fitted coveralls. Beyond that generalization, however, there are few common elements found in the many hundreds of occupant cases, or close encounters of the third kind. The differences in appearance and behavior between the big-eared dwarves of the Kelly/Hopkinsville encounter (4104) and the friendly UFOonauts seen by Father Gill in Papua (4103), for example, are great and seem to imply more than one origin.

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Once a rarity in UFO literature, the abduction case, in which a witness claims to have been taken forcibly on board a UFO and scrutinized closely or examined medically by alien creatures, is now reported more frequently. The first abduction to be taken seriously by both ufologists and the public was that reported by Betty and Barney Hill in New Hampshire in 1961 (4208). Several hundred other cases have turned up since then, most uncovered by jogging a witness's memory through hypnosis.

In recent years there has been increasing debate in UFO circles on the relevance of abduction cases. One school of thought favors a completely psychological origin, possibly a fantasized and distorted re-enactment of the percipient's birth trauma (4269). Others prefer the extraterrestrial contact hypothesis (4206, 4216). Whatever the explanation for abduction experiences--and there is little doubt that something triggers them--the individuals who undergo them show no evidence of psychological disorders and tend to be above average in intelligence (4196-97).

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Unidentified objects have been reported entering or emerging from lakes, rivers and the sea, and "mystery submarines" are reported occasionally. Some writers have speculated on a connection between underwater UFOs and the lost continent of Atlantis or disappearances in the Bermuda Triangle (4349), but others are more cautious. Ivan T. Sanderson (4351) presents a decent, though highly speculative, overview of the case for extraterrestrials in our hydrosphere.

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A corollary to submarine UFOs is the well-known but poorly understood phenomenon of geometrical, phosphorescent displays on the surface of tropical seas. These most often take the form of moving, parallel bands of light (4417, 4535), or huge, spoke-like luminous pinwheels (4456, 4485, 4519).

Usually explained as the result of bioluminescent discharges from microorganisms (particularly the dinoflagellate Noctiluca), these eerie displays maintain their geometry for several minutes to over an hour. The mystery lies in what stimulus provokes the tiny creatures to emit so much light in such peculiar patterns.

The reports have been widely repeated in UFO literature as possible effects from submerged UFOs. Whether or not that is true, a better understanding of nocturnal light UFOs might well come about from a close examination of marine luminescence. Indeed, some displays seem to be centered several feet above the surface of the water (4395, 4452), a neat trick for unicellular marine organisms.

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28. UFOs AND THE SPACE PROGRAM

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Other U.S. space efforts have been linked to UFOs. The so-called Great Galactic Ghoul that tampered with both Soviet and U.S. space probes to Mars in the 1960s (4586-88) was nothing more than normal equipment failure, not unusual in that decade on long flights. The ALSEP equipment (left behind on the Moon by Apollo astronauts to relay seismic information to Earth), with its radio receiver that ceased functioning but unexpectedly turned back on a year later (4591, 4610), was probably responding to extreme lunar temperature variations--not alien space technicians. Similarly, satellites that go haywire periodically or mysteriously begin working again after long inactivity (4595, 4608, 4611) can be explained without recourse to extraterrestrial tinkering.

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29. UFOs IN SPACE

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1) Enigmatic objects include many different types of observations of transient or abnormally behaving astronomical bodies. They may roughly be classed as follows: dark telescopic meteors, sometimes seen passing the Sun in large numbers (4646, 4681) or passing the Moon singly (4676, 4721); bright fixed star or nebula-like objects seen near the Sun, especially the well-observed events of 1869 and 1921 (4632, 4675), or in other parts of space (4620, 4643); and unidentified moving objects (4624, 4635, 4641, 4655, 4671, 4677). Many may well have been observations of unusual meteors or cometary bodies, but others have no adequate explanation.

2) Intramercorial planets. In the 19th century, observations of a dark body transiting the solar disc were thought to be evidence for a planet in orbit between Mercury and the Sun. Urbain LeVerrier, who had predicted the discovery of Neptune in 1846, was convinced of its existence and calculated a hypothetical orbit for the planet, which he named Vulcan. The enigmatic objects seen by Lewis Swift and James Watson in 1878 were a matter of some controversy at the time, as they did not fit into the position LeVerrier had predicted for Vulcan (4857-63, 4874-84). Most of the Vulcan observations are now considered to be misidentifications of sunspots, instrumental errors, or non-orbital interplanetary debris.

3) Mercury. Odd white spots or projections have been observed on the surface of Mercury.

4) Venus. Bright objects seen near Venus were once frequent enough for astronomers to suspect the existence of a Venusian satellite. Although no such satellite exists now, it is possible that Venus captured a temporary moon in the past. Bright spots of light, most likely clouds or electrical effects, have also been seen on the surface of the planet.

5) Moonlets or mystery Earth satellites. The possibility of additional natural earth satellites in the Lagrangian earth-moon stability points has been considered by some astronomers in the past 30 years, most notably John P. Bagby (4944-49). However, it would be difficult to distinguish moonlets from all the space junk currently in orbit. Observations of mystery satellites have been made from time to time (4942, 4971).

6) Mars. Bright flares and flashes of light on the surface of Mars have been interpreted as signals from Martians, especially in 1900 and in the 1950s after the observations of William Pickering (4997-98, 5006) and Tsuneo Saheki (5008-9). Astronomers now regard huge transitory clouds as being the most likely source. More recently the "pyramids" and huge "face" photographed by the Viking Mars probe have gotten a lot of publicity as possible evidence of extraterrestrial life (4975, 4986).

7) Jupiter. Unusual markings have been seen on the surface, and a peculiar object was seen near the planet in the 17th century (5021).

8) Saturn also has a bright spot that appears occasionally on its rings.

All of these observations are puzzling, but most can be explained without recourse to UFOs, despite their periodic re-surfacing in UFO literature.

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30. TRANSIENT LUNAR PHENOMENA

Astronomers now agree that our Moon is not entirely a dead world. Lights, streaks, spots, clouds, and varying patches of color have been observed on its surface since the 18th century. These events, collectively called Transient Lunar Phenomena (TLP), are recognized as evidence of some kind of low-level geological activity.

Ufologists such as Morris K. Jessup (332) have used observations of lights and changes on the Moon to support their argument for extraterrestrial UFOs. Jessup, however, was writing in the 1950s prior to the U.S. space program and before a general acceptance of transient events by astronomers. Since that time TLPs have been mentioned less frequently in UFO books and journal articles.

Nonetheless their relevance to earth-based nocturnal light UFOs may be closer than it might seem at first. Transient points of light on the Moon have been correlated with tidal stresses in at least one study (5466). Such stresses in conjunction with normal lunar seismic activity could result in the release of luminescent plasma akin to earthquake lights (Chapter 12). The old theory of active lunar volcanos has been discarded in the absence of any fresh lava flows or high-temperature infrared sources (5361). Moonquake lights could account for some luminous TLPs that leave behind no detectable traces.

Other types of TLP include clouds or mists that obscure lunar surface features (5401) and transient patches of color (5326), both of which may also be related to the venting of gases from the lunar crust. Variable spots and streaks such as those often recorded in the crater Plato (5188-89, 5339), may be caused by changes in surface temperature, reflectivity, and chemistry throughout the lunar day and night. Many other TLPs are merely the result of observational error and misinterpretation.

Much of the earlier astronomical literature is concerned with the case of crater Linné, which in 1866 was reported by J.F.J. Schmidt to have changed from its earlier form as a deep crater into a much shallower pit (5123). The evidence for this change is now considered doubtful; telescopes prior to Schmidt's time were not large enough to map small features like Linné with much accuracy.

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All of these objects are seen as evidence of aliens on the Moon by such writers as George Leonard, Fred Steckling, Don Wilson, and Jack Swaney, who also claim to have discovered earth-moving machines, pipelines, irrigation ponds, cigar-shaped objects, and peculiar devices that Leonard calls "x-drones" on Lunar Orbiter and Apollo photographs. James Oberg (547, 5708) concluded after a close examination of many of the same photos that they showed no unexpected or artificial lunar objects.

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This first chapter lists sources for events occurring up to 1650, or roughly the advent of the modern scientific era. The majority of ancient or medieval UFO reports are too vague to identify with any accuracy. Reports of globes of fire or burning torches could refer to meteors and comets as well as truly anomalous UFOs. Umberto Dall'Olmo's articles (5964-66) should be consulted in conjunction with historical sources in Latin for likely explanations of what the chroniclers probably meant by a baculus igneus or stellae micantes.

Some of these reports turn up in Roman prodigy lists like that of Julius Obsequens (5896) or the "signs and wonders" compilations of the Middle Ages (5760, 5816, 5936) which tried to demonstrate that both natural and political events on earth could be predicted by observing unusual phenomena in the sky. Helmut Tributsch (5939) recently pointed out that the practical Romans may have actually noted a connection between nocturnal lights and earthquakes.

Other incidents are mentioned matter-of-factly in contemporary histories, such as Gregory of Tours' stories of great beacons lighting up the skies of 6th-century Europe (5836), Nicholas Trivet's two mysterious stars in 1167 (5940), or Matthew Paris's strangely colored aerial ship seen by the monks at St. Albans in 1254 (5904). Such famous Renaissance figures as Christopher Columbus (5885) and Benvenuto Cellini (5787) also reported mysterious lights.

Some references to historical UFOs are purely apocryphal. No one has been able to verify the oft-repeated tale of flying shields seen by the army of Alexander the Great. Other spurious stories include the fiery circles of Pharaoh Thutmose III and the medieval Byland Abbey saucer, both apparently modern fakes (5920).

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On the other hand, there are some very curious cases. The observer quality was high (amateur astronomers, ship captains, explorers) and there were no airplanes or satellites around to mislead a witness. Nearly all of these reports refer to nocturnal light or daylight disc UFOs. Few close encounters are to be found in this literature, and these are usually newspaper stories of dubious provenance, if not downright hoaxes like the Kansas calf-napping yarn of 1897 (6242). Vallee (519) suspects, however, that close encounters did occur with some frequency but were assimilated into ghost, fairy, or other folklore (6037).

A few of the better UFO cases include: the unknown lights of the North China Sea (6527), the three meteors flying in echelon observed by the crew of the U.S.S. Supply in 1904 (6614), and the classic daylight disc seen in Tibet in 1926 by explorer Nicholas Roerich (6112).

The 1897 wave of sightings of a "mysterious airship" bears the most resemblance to modern UFO reports, especially in terms of human behavior. There were jokes about witnesses being drunk, pronouncements from astronomers that the sightings were nothing more than Venus or a bright star, wild stories embellished by the news media, faked photographs, crashed airship stories, home-made balloons sent aloft as hoaxes, airship cartoons and songs, and even airships used in advertising. The only difference was that the 1897 UFOs were thought to be piloted by very human inventors rather than extraterrestrials.

Eddie Bullard's massive compilation of 19th and early 20th century newspaper reports (6016) is an astonishing testimonial to the prevalence of UFOs in recent history. Cohen's book on the 1897 wave (6023) is useful but not definitive. The excellently researched booklets by Loren Gross (6058-60) are now hard to find, but well worth the search.

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Second, groups of conservative evangelical Christians, such as Allnutt (6711), Segraves (6823-24), Tyson (6833), Wilson and Weldon (6847-48), see UFOs as yet another manifestation of the the devil and the demonic in modern life. They have adopted a larger trend emerging within fundamentalist and pentecostal Christian circles to argue for the existence of the supernatural by proving the existence of the devil. The devil's existence is demonstrated by such extraordinary phenomena as witchcraft and flying saucers.

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How much the U.S. government knows about the nature and origin of UFOs and how much it is covering up is as widely debated now as it was in the early 1950s. The big difference is that now, thanks to the efforts of some very dedicated UFO researchers who have been making extensive use of the Freedom of Information Act, quite a few documents have been obtained that prove serious governmental interest and involvement since 1946, in spite of official denials.

The FBI and the CIA were very closely involved in UFO investigations prior to 1953. The U.S. Air Force's first project to study UFO reports was Project Sign, established in 1948. Later called Project Grudge, then finally Project Blue Book in 1952, the project became little more than a public relations effort after the CIA-convened Robertson Panel recommended a debunking policy in 1953. Any UFO report involving military personnel that might affect national security never found its way into the Blue Book files, and after the project's termination in 1969 such reports continued to be investigated quietly. The UFO sightings of October-November 1975 over six Strategic Air Command bases in the U.S. and Canada came to light only because of the unauthorized release of an Air Force intelligence information report.

The Department of Defense and the Department of State have also shown an interest in foreign sightings, as shown in declassified reports made by the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA). The National Security Agency (NSA), which is responsible for the security of U.S. communications systems, also retains a considerable number of UFO documents, although most efforts to obtain their release have failed.

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Conducting a proper investigation of a UFO sighting is much more difficult and complex than asking the witness, "Now, what did the space ship look like?" Unfortunately, leading questions like that all too often are asked by journalists and ufologists who should know better.

Not every UFO investigator can be a qualified atmospheric physicist, clinical psychologist, astronomer, forensic hypnotist, and investigative journalist all rolled into one. Consequently, a number of handbooks have been published by UFO groups or experts in particular aspects of UFO investigation, that allow the amateur ufologist to conduct a reasonably comprehensive field study that can be analyzed by specialists at a later date. Currently the most easily obtainable and useful is the MUFON handbook (7534). Allan Hendry's UFO HANDBOOK (7545) and Richard Haines's OBSERVING UFOs (7536) are essential.

Also included in this chapter are handbooks on meteorological phenomena, aircraft, witness psychology, and observational techniques that will prove useful during a field investigation.

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No country has a monopoly on quality UFO books. The overwhelming majority are mediocre, with a handful of excellent ones that are worthy of being translated into English. Because of their rarity, I am certain there are many titles or editions that have not been listed here. Only untranslated books are given—any work that has been translated into English has been listed under its English title in an appropriate chapter.

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78-115. UFO PERIODICALS

The heart and soul of any UFO organization is its newsletter or journal, which provides members and subscribers with the latest UFO reports and investigations, news and rumors about UFO personalities, in-depth reviews of UFO books, and speculation on the origin of the UFO phenomenon. Often more revealing about the belief systems of ufologists than their more carefully worded books, UFO periodicals are essential to an understanding of UFO history.

Although not exclusively devoted to UFOs, FATE (9526) was the first magazine to feature UFO sightings on a regular basis, beginning in 1948 with a report on Kenneth Arnold's sighting and other early "flying disk" stories, and it still is a major source of UFO information. One of the earliest UFOzines anywhere was Elliott Rockmore's FLYING SAUCER REVIEW (9539), published in Brooklyn from 1951 to 1954. Other flying saucer clubs flourished in the 1950s, each distributing its own newsletter to a handful of enthusiasts. One of the most successful was Coral Lorenzen's A.P.R.O. BULLETIN (9447), first published in Green Bay, Wisconsin, in 1952, and later moving to Tucson, Arizona, where it still flourishes.

In the 1960s the major force in ufology was the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP), whose influential UFO INVESTIGATOR (9800) reached thousands of people nationally and internationally. By the mid-1970s NICAP's membership had decreased drastically and UFO proponents took to reading and producing other newsletters with viewpoints varying from the "nuts-and-bolts" scientific perspective to more metaphysical realms.

Currently in the United States the journals with the highest circulation are the MUFON UFO JOURNAL (9612), the INTERNATIONAL UFO REPORTER (9575), and the part-UFO SKEPTICAL INQUIRER (9733).

The quality of both printing and editorial content varies widely among all the UFO periodicals listed here. Those especially worth subscribing to and/or finding back issues of are indicated by two asterisks (**).

The data presented in these chapters includes (when available): title, with variant titles or title changes; volumes, issues, and dates, with estimates in brackets and vagaries indicated in a note; publisher and last valid location; editor(s), with location if not noted elsewhere; and frequency, if relatively consistent.

Tom Lind's CATALOGUE OF UFO PERIODICALS (30) was the first bibliography specializing in UFOzines. All relevant titles from Lind's book are included here, with corrected or embellished information where necessary. Many titles are known only from references in other journals, the ARCTURUS BOOK SERVICE CATALOGUES (9449), or journal lists provided by private collectors, while only an incomplete run of some others has been examined.

Because of their extreme rarity, a complete description for all titles listed is impossible; with some the information given is only an estimate. The vast majority of existing UFO periodicals are held by private collectors, but even the most voracious of these do not have comprehensive collections. Undoubtedly the diligent researcher will find other UFO titles, especially

foreign ones, not listed here.

All periodicals are grouped by country of origin, regardless of language. English-language periodicals focusing specifically on contactees, ancient astronauts, or hollow earth mysteries are listed in Chapters 135, 142, and 153.

Spanish or Portuguese newsletters, such as the A.O.A. BOLETIN INFORMATIVO (8737) are alphabetized under the sponsoring organization's name, rather than "Boletín."

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8736. AIDOVNI BOLETIN, no.1 (1966)-no.15 (1968)? Agrupación Investigadora de Objetos Voladores No Identificados, Buenos Aires. Freq: Bi-monthly.
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8742. BOLETIN DE FENOMENOS AEREOS, vol.1, no.1 (January 1967)-? Círculo Argentino de Investigaciones Ufológicas, Córdoba. Ed. Benjamin Galíndez, Oscar Galíndez.
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8747. C.E.F.E. SERVICIO INFORMATIVO, 1976?-? Centro Estudios Fenómenos Extraterrestres, Río Cuarto, Córdoba.

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8750. C.I.D.O.A.N.I. BOLETI INFORMATIVO, December 1967-1972? Comisión Investigadora de Objetos Aéreos no Identificados, Buenos Aires. Ed. Roberto E. Banchs. Freq: Quarterly.
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8752. CIFEX BOLETIN, 1974?- . Centro de Investigación sobre Fenómenos de Inteligencia Extra-Terrestre, Buenos Aires. Ed. Juan Ruben Haleblan?
8753. C.I.M.O.V. BOLETIN, no.1 (May 1974)-? Centro Investigador de Misteriosos Objetos Voladores, Balcarce. Ed. Guillermo Weingast. Freq: Bi-monthly.
8754. C.I.N.A.I. BOLETIN, no.1 (1967)-?
8755. C.O.D.O.V.N.I. BOLETIN, December 1957-1965. Comisión Observadora de Objetos Voladores No Identificados, Buenos Aires. Ed. Cristián Vogt. Freq: Annual.
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8757. CORBE BOLETIN QUINCENAL, 1973-? Comisión Rastreadora de Bases Extraterrestres, Bahía Blanca.
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Several annual and special editions.
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8761. 2001, no.1 (October 4, 1968)-? Editorial MBH, Buenos Aires. Ed. Enrique Loiacono. Freq: Bi-weekly; then monthly.
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8762. EDOVNI BOLETIN INFORMATIVO, no.1 (1968)-no.3 (1969). Estudio de los Objetos Voladores No Identificados, Rosario. Ed. Luis A. Reinoso.
8763. E.G.I.P.T.O. INFORMA, no.1 (March 1978)- . E.G.I.P.T.O., Santos Lugares. Ed. Roberto Oscar Sánchez.
8764. EIFO BOLETIN, no.1 (March 1982)- . Equipo de Investigación del Fenómeno OVNI, Florida. Ed. Ricardo López. Freq: Bi-monthly.

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8767. ESPACIO, vol.1, no.1 (October/November 1968)-vol.3 (1970)? Asociación de Observadores de los Astros, Rosario. Ed. Guillermo Aldunati. Freq: Bi-monthly; later quarterly.
8768. EVIDENCIA OVNI, 1985-. Centro de Estudios de Fenómenos Ufológicos, Buenos Aires. Ed. Carlos Daniel Ferguson.
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9538. FLYING SAUCER RESEARCH FACT SHEET, n.d. Skyview Astronomy and

Rochester Research Society, Rochester, New York.

9539. FLYING SAUCER REVIEW, vol.1, no.1 (September 1, 1951)—no.11 (July/August 1954). Flying Saucer Researchers, Brooklyn, New York. Ed. Elliott Rockmore. Freq: Monthly.

A second version of vol.1, no.1, entitled SAUCER REVIEW, was issued on September 3, 1951, with minor revisions; two versions of vol.1, no.2 were similarly produced.

9540. FLYING SAUCER REVIEW, vol.1, no.1 (January 1955)—vol.2, no.12 (December 1956). Space Observers League of Seattle, Seattle, Washington. Ed. Robert J. Gribble.

Superseded by the A.P.R.G. REPORT.

**9541. FLYING SAUCERS, no.6(30) (July-August 1958)—no.92 (June 1976). Palmer Publications, Amherst, Wisconsin. Ed. Raymond A. Palmer. Freq: Bi-monthly; later quarterly.

Formerly FLYING SAUCERS FROM OTHER WORLDS; merged with SEARCH in 1976. Palmer's dual numbering system may be confusing; the old issue numbers (in parentheses) persisted into 1959.

9542. FLYING SAUCERS AND MYSTICISM, no.1 (July/August 1958)—no.2 (October 1958). International Federation of Saucer Clubs, New York City. Ed. William G. Woods. Freq: Bi-monthly.

9543. FLYING SAUCERS AND UFOs, 1967-1969. KMR Publications, New York City. Freq: Annual.

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9544. FLYING SAUCERS BULLETIN, n.d. UFO Education Center, Appleton, Wisconsin.

9545. FLYING SAUCERS FROM OTHER WORLDS, no.1(23) (June 1957)—no.7(29) (May 1958). Palmer Publications, Amherst, Wisconsin. Ed. Raymond A. Palmer. Freq: Bi-monthly.

Title shortened to FLYING SAUCERS in 1958; formerly OTHER WORLDS. Palmer's issue numbering was inconsistent; 7 issues were published under this title.

9546. FLYING SAUCERS UFO REPORTS, nos.1-4 (1967). Dell Publishing Company, New York City. Ed. Carmena Freeman.

9547. FOCUS, vol.1, no.1 (March 31, 1985)— . Fair-Witness Project, Burbank, California. Ed. William L. Moore, Jimmy Ward. Freq: Monthly.

9548. FORTEAN SOCIETY MAGAZINE, no.1 (September 1937)—no.10 (Autumn 1944). The Fortean Society, New York City. Ed. Tiffany Thayer.

Title changed to DOUBT in 1944. Not strictly about UFOs; all UFO articles are listed in this bibliography.

9549. FORTEANA CLIPPING SERVICE, November 1970-December 1972. Ed. Rod B. Dyke, Seattle, Washington. Freq: Monthly.

Merged with UFO NEWSCLIPPING SERVICE.

9550. FORUM, January 1966-1973? Ed. Raymond A. Palmer, Amherst, Wisconsin.
Title may have changed to RAY PALMER'S NEWSLETTER with no.122 or so.
9551. FROGSTEIN PAPERS, [1970s]. Ed. John Bigelow, Indianapolis, Indiana. Freq: Quarterly.
9552. FRONTIERS OF SCIENCE, July/August 1980-January/February 1982. Second Look Publications, Washington, D.C. Ed. Elizabeth Philip. Freq: Bi-monthly.
Continuation of SECOND LOOK and the INTERNATIONAL UFO REPORTER.
9553. FSIC MONTHLY NEWS BULLETIN, August 1962?-January 1971. Flying Saucer Investigating Committee of Akron, Ohio. Ed. Americo E. Candusso. Freq: Monthly.
Also called FSIC BULLETIN.
9554. FSR REVIEW, 1970?-? Federation of Scientific Research, Cheektowaga, New York. Ed. Gary Herrreiter.
9555. [F.S.R.O. BULLETIN], [early 1960s]. Flying Saucer Research Organization, Carlstadt, New Jersey. Freq: Bi-monthly.
9556. FULL MOON: A REPORT FROM THE ISLANDS, no.1 (June/July 1980)-no. 3/4 (October/November-December/January 1980-1981). Ed. Kalani Hanohano [Jacob A. Davidson], Honolulu, Hawaii. Freq: Bi-monthly.
Not strictly a UFO journal; all UFO articles listed in this bibliography.
9557. GALAXY DISKPATCH, no.1 (February 1957)-? Ed. Ralph Del Piano, Jersey City, New Jersey.
9558. GRAY BARKER'S NEWSLETTER, no.1 (1975)-no.21 (April 1984). Ed. Gray Barker, Jane Lew, West Virginia.
9559. GSW NEWS BULLETIN, December 1976- . Ground Saucer Watch, Phoenix, Arizona. Ed. Richard Gottlieb, Diane Morang, Rosemary Baum, Roberta Bull, Lori Field. Freq: 3 issues/year.
Formerly GSW SUMMER NEWS BULLETIN.
9560. GSW SUMMER NEWS BULLETIN, June 1972-August 1976. Ground Saucer Watch, Phoenix, Arizona. Ed. John Schaefer, Robert Howard (1972-1976); William Spaulding. Freq: 3 issues/year.
Title changed to GSW NEWS BULLETIN in 1976.
9561. THE HAWK RESEARCHER, 1961-February 1963. Hawk Research Society, Pomona, California. Ed. Harry R. Siebert. Freq: Monthly.
Superseded by UFO SIGHTER-REPORTER.
9562. HERALD OF LIGHT, March 1980-? Christian Research of Aerial Phenomena, Johnstown, Pennsylvania. Ed. Art Leman.
9563. THE HESPRS BULLETIN, no.1 (September 1971)-no.7 (April 1973). Hollow Earth, Saucer, and Phenomena Research Society, Logansport, Indiana. Ed. Gary Elvers. Freq: Bi-monthly.

9564. THE HILBERG-EASLEY REPORT, no.1 (November 1980)-no.3 (June 1981). Ed. Rick Hilberg and Robert Easley, Berea, Ohio. Freq: Quarterly.
9565. IAPA NEWSLETTER, no.1 (January 1963)-no.3 (July 1963). International Aerial Phenomena Agency, Glenview, Illinois. Ed. Dale Rettig. Title changed to JOURNAL OF UFO RESEARCH in September 1963.
9566. IBFS BULLETIN, [early 1960s]. International Bureau of Flying Saucers, Ottumwa, Iowa. Ed. Michael D. Cloyd. Freq: only two issues published.
9567. IBFS NEWSLETTER, [early 1960s]. International Bureau of Flying Saucers, Kirksville, Missouri. Ed. Michael D. Cloyd. Freq: Monthly.
9568. I.C.A.U.F.O. NEWSLETTER, 1976-? Investigations Committee Analyzing Unidentified Flying Objects, Ashland, Kentucky. Ed. Less Johnson.
9569. I.C.S. COMMUNIQUE CONFIDENTIAL, n.d. Ed. Robert A. Goerman, Leechburg, Pennsylvania.
9570. IDEAL'S UFO MAGAZINE, no.1 (March 1978)-no.14 (May 1981); special 1981 issue. Ideal Publishing Company, New York City. Ed. D.C. Thrope. Freq: Quarterly.
9571. IGUFO BULLETIN, [mid 1960s]. Informative Group on Unidentified Flying Objects, Nazareth, Pennsylvania. Ed. Michael A. Rutt? Freq: Monthly.
9572. INFINITY NEWSLETTER, 1945?-1957? Barlow Studio and UFO Center, Waterbury, Connecticut. Ed. David Barlow.
9573. INFO JOURNAL, no.1 (Summer 1968)- . International Fortean Organization, Arlington, Virginia. Ed. Paul J. Willis (Summer 1968-September 1976); Richard H. Hall (November 1976-February 1979); Raymond D. Manners and Alice M. Johnson (March 1979-June 1979); Paul J. Willis (January 1980-April 1982); Raymond D. Manners (October 1982-). Freq: Quarterly until November 1974; irregular.
Not strictly a UFO journal; all UFO articles are listed in this bibliography.
9574. THE INNER CIRCLE BULLETIN, no.1 (March 1964)-no.8 (May 1965). American UFO Committee, Atlanta, Georgia. Ed. Allen H. Greenfield.
- **9575. INTERNATIONAL UFO REPORTER, vol.1, no.1 (November 1976)-vol.5, no.[2] [February 1980]; vol.7, no.1 (January 1982)- . Center for UFO Studies, Glenview, Illinois. Ed. J. Allen Hynek (1976-1985); Jerome Clark (1985-). Freq: Monthly (1976-1980); bi-monthly (1982-).
Merged with PROBE, July 1980-September 1980; when PROBE folded, merged with FRONTIERS OF SCIENCE (formerly SECOND LOOK), vol.2, no.4 (July/August 1980)-vol.3, no.6 (January/February 1982), maintaining its editorial integrity and title.
9576. INTERPLANETARY, no.1 (November 1960)-no.6 (April 1961). Ed. Robert J. Gribble, Seattle, Washington. Freq: Monthly.
9577. INTERPLANETARY INTELLIGENCE REPORT, May 1965-December 1966. Inter-

planetary Intelligence of Unidentified Flying Objects, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Ed. Hayden C. Hewes. Freq: Bi-monthly.

Title changed to UFO ANALYSIS REPORT in 1967.

9578. INTERPLANETARY NEWS SERVICE REPORT, 1962-1965. Ed. Timothy Green Beckley, New Brunswick, New Jersey. Freq: Bi-monthly.

Also known as I.N.S. REPORT.

9579. INTERPLANETARY SESSIONS NEWSLETTER, no.1 (December 1955)-no.7 (June 1957)? Ed. Margaret Storm and John Storm, New York City.

9580. INTERPLANETARY SPACE PATROL NET NEWS, 1957-June/July 1959. Ed. James A. Lee. Interplanetary Space Patrol Net, Abilene, Texas.

9581. IUFOR BULLETIN, 1974-1976? International UFO Registry, Chicago, Illinois.

9582. IUFORA NEWS BULLETIN, Summer 1980-Summer 1981. Independent UFO Research Association, Portland, Oregon. Ed. Terry A. Hartman.

Moved to New Zealand with the editor in 1981.

9583. IVAN T. SANDERSON FOUNDATION NEWSLETTER, no.1 (May 1967)-no.2 (March 1968). Ivan T. Sanderson Foundation, Columbia, New Jersey. Ed. Hans Stefan Santesson.

Continued by PURSUIT.

9584. JEXI-S, 1958-? Society of Jexi-S, Alpha Omega Correspondence Group, New Philadelphia, Ohio. Ed. Cecil W. Tucker?

9585. JOURNAL OF CORRELATIVE PHILOSOPHY, December 1, 1958-January 2, 1962. Ed. Yonah N. Ibn-Iharon; later John Robinson, Michael Mann, Sol Lipsky, New York City.

Formerly EQUILIBRIUM.

9586. JOURNAL OF INSTRUMENTED UFO RESEARCH, vol.1, no.1 (October 1975). Project Starlight International, Austin, Texas. Ed. Ray Stanford.

9587. JOURNAL OF SPACE DRIVE RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT, no.1 (January/March 1969)-? Ed. James E. Cox, 1st Brigade, 5th Infantry, A.P.O., San Francisco.

9588. JOURNAL OF THE CONGRESS OF SCIENTIFIC UFOLOGISTS, no.1 (July 1969)-no.5 (June 1972)? Ed. Gray Barker, Clarksburg, West Virginia.

Title of number 5 is JOURNAL OF THE NATIONAL U.F.O. CONFERENCE.

9589. JOURNAL OF UFO RESEARCH, vol.1, no.4 (September 1963). International Aerial Phenomena Agency, Glenview, Illinois. Ed. Dale Rettig. Freq: Bi-monthly.

Formerly IAPA NEWSLETTER.

**9590. JOURNAL OF UFO STUDIES, vol.1 (1981)- . Center for UFO Studies, Glenview, Illinois. Ed. Mimi Hynek (1981-1983). Freq: Annual.

9591. JOURNAL ON UFO RESEARCH, [late 1950s or early 1960s]. Scientific

Research Committee on Unidentified Flying Objects II, St. Paul, Minnesota.
Ed. John Williams? Freq: Monthly?

9592. JSA NEWSLETTER, no.1 (July/August 1957)-no.11 (April 1959). Junior Skywatch of the Americas, Washington, D.C. Ed. Arnold Kruckman.

**9593. JUST CAUSE, vol.1, no.1 (April 1978)-vol.1, no.10 (June 1980); new series, no.1 (September 1984)- . Citizens Against UFO Secrecy, Coventry, Connecticut. Ed. W. Todd Zechel (1978-1979); Larry W. Bryant (1979-1980); Barry Greenwood (1984-).

9594. KALAMAZOO FLYING SAUCER STUDY CLUB BULLETIN, 1956-1958? Kalamazoo Flying Saucer Study Club, Kalamazoo, Michigan. Ed. Earle William Maier (1956-1958); Hilda Buck (1958).

9595. KANSAS NEWSLETTER, April 1969-December 1970. UFO Research Associates, Topeka, Kansas. Ed. Kietha Fish. Freq: Monthly.
Title changed to KANSAS-OKLAHOMA NEWSLETTER in 1971.

9596. KANSAS-OKLAHOMA NEWSLETTER, March 1971-November 1972. UFO Research Associates, Topeka, Kansas. Ed. Kietha Fish. Freq: Monthly.
Formerly KANSAS NEWSLETTER.

9597. KOR'S KOSMOS, no.1 (January 1979)-no. 9 (March 1981). Ed. Thomas Comella [Peter Kor, pseud.], Mayfield Heights, Ohio.

9598. THE LARSEN FILE, no.38 (1981?)-no.45 (1982?). Ed. Harvey Larsen, Torrance, California.
Formerly THE CRYSTAL BALL.

9599. LITTLE LISTENING POST, vol.1, no.1 (1954)-vol.12, no.3 (August/October 1965)? Ed. Clara John, Washington, D.C. Freq: 5 issues/year.

9600. MADAR MONTHLY REPORT, 1975. Ed. Francis L. Ridge, Mt. Vernon, Indiana.

9601. MAINE AERIAL PHENOMENA REPORT, 1967-? Maine Aerial Research Society, Skowhegan, Maine. Ed. Thomas Gordon?

9602. MARCEN JOURNAL, vol.2, no.1 (January 1979)-vol.2, no.3 (1979). Mutual Anomaly Research Center and Evaluation Network, Silver Spring, Maryland. Ed. Williard F. McIntyre.
Formerly BELIEVE IT.

9603. MARYLAND SAUCER MAG, nos.1-3 (1955). Civilian Research Society of Maryland, Baltimore. Ed. Rose Hackett.

9604. MASS MUFON NEWSLETTER, no.1 (Fall 1982)- . Mass MUFON, Beverly, Massachusetts. Ed. Marge Christensen. Freq: Monthly.

9605. MICHIGAN INVESTIGATORS OF FLYING SAUCER PHENOMENON NON-SCHEDULED NEWSLETTER, 1968. Michigan Investigators of Flying Saucer Phenomenon, Marshall, Michigan. Ed. John C. Sherwood.

9606. MIDWEST FLYING SAUCER NEWSLETTER, vol.1, no.1 (September 1971)—vol. 2, no.1 (January 1972). UFO Press, Logansport, Indiana. Ed. Rodney Berkshire. Freq: Bi-monthly.

9607. MIDWEST UFO REPORT, no.1 (1971)—no.3 (February/March 1972). Aerial Investigations and Research Committee, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Ed. Jeff Galyen.

9608. MIDWESTERN UFO REPORTER, no.1 (1967)—no.4 (1969). Ed. Robert Lynn, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
Tabloid format.

9609. MISSING LINK, no.1 (November 1982)— . UFO Contact Center International, Seattle, Washington. Ed. Aileen Edwards. Freq: Monthly.

9610. MONITOR EAST NEWSLETTER, vol.1 (March 1977). Monitor East, Aerial Phenomena Research Center, Providence, Rhode Island. Ed. Richard St. Germain.

9611. MUFON NEWSLETTER, no.1 (1984)— . Ed. Peter Geremia, Rye, New Hampshire.

**9612. MUFON UFO JOURNAL, no.103 (June 1976)— . Mutual UFO Network, Seguin, Texas. Ed. Dennis W. Hauck (June 1976–August 1977); Richard H. Hall (September 1977–July 1983); Walter H. Andrus (August 1983–September 1983); Bob Pratt (October 1983–September 1984); Dennis W. Stacy (October 1984—). Freq: Monthly.
Formerly SKYLOOK.

9613. MYSTIC, no.1 (November 1953)—no.16 (July 1956). Ed. Raymond A. Palmer, Amherst, Wisconsin.
Title changed to SEARCH in 1956.

9614. MYSTIQUE, no.20 (October 1972)—no.23 (August 1973). Unknown Publications, Cleveland, Ohio. Ed. Donna Potosky; then Allan J. Manak and Donna M. Manak. Freq: Bi-monthly; then quarterly.
Interim title of FLYING SAUCER DIGEST.

9615. NARAAP REPORT, no.1 (January 1968)—? North American Research Administration of Aerial Phenomena, Clinton, Ohio. Ed. Jack Neal? Freq: Bi-monthly.

9616. NARL JOURNAL, no.1 (August 11, 1962)—no.3 (November 10, 1962). National Aerophenomena Research League, Pomona, California. Ed. Harry R. Siebert.

9617. NATIONAL UFO JOURNAL, June/July 1981–1984? Ed. Gilbert J. Ziemba, Carbondale, Illinois. Freq: Bi-monthly.
Formerly THE NEW NATIONAL UFO NEWSLETTER.

9618. NATIONAL UFO NEWSLETTER, vol.1, no.1 (March 1976)—vol.1, no.4 (June 1976). Ed. Gilbert J. Ziemba, Carbondale, Illinois. Freq: Monthly.
A fifth number appeared in the journal, UNKNOWN WORLDS.

9619. NCAM REPORTER, no.1 (Winter 1977)—? National Committee on Animal

Mutilation, St. Louis, Missouri. Ed. Robert Murphy, Steve Erdmann.

9620. [N.E.S.R.C. NEWSLETTER], [late 1960s and early 1970s]. New England Saucer Research Club, Salem, Massachusetts. Ed. Mike Merandino?

9621. NEUFO NEWS, 1975?-?. Northeastern UFO Organization, North Tonawanda, New York. Freq: Monthly.

9622. NEUFOSG NEWSLETTER, vol.2, no.2 (July 1977)-vol.2, no.4 (October 1977). New England UFO Study Group, Marlborough, Massachusetts. Ed. David Downs. Freq: Quarterly.

Formerly NEW ENGLAND UFO STUDY GROUP NEWSLETTER; title changed to NEW ENGLAND UFO NEWSLETTER in 1978.

9623. NEW ENGLAND UFO NEWSLETTER, no.1 (January 1978)-no.26 (September 1982). New England UFO Study Group, Medfield, Massachusetts. Ed. David Downs (1978-1981); Joseph Nyman (1982). Freq: Quarterly until 1982; then 3 issues/year.

9624. NEW ENGLAND UFO STUDY GROUP NEWSLETTER, November 1957-May 1977 (vol.2, no.1). New England UFO Study Group, Marlborough, Massachusetts. Ed. George D. Fawcett (1957-?); David Downs (1976-1977). Freq: Quarterly (1976-1977); publishing resumed after a long break.

Title changed to NEUFOSG NEWSLETTER in 1977.

9625. NEW FRONTIERS CENTER NEWSLETTER, no.1 (January-February 1982)- . New Frontiers Center, Oregon, Wisconsin. Ed. Walter H. Uphoff.

9626. THE NEW NATIONAL UFO NEWSLETTER, vol.1, no.1 (April 1981)-vol.1, no.2 (May 1981). Carbondale UFO Study Group, Carbondale, Illinois. Ed. Gilbert J. Ziemba.

Formerly NATIONAL UFO NEWSLETTER; continued by THE NATIONAL UFO JOURNAL.

9627. NEW SCIENCES, vol.1 (1970)-? Albert Roy Davis UFO Research Laboratory, Green Cove Springs, Florida. Ed. Albert Roy Davis.

9628. THE NEW UFO HOTLINE, no.1 (Spring 1979)-no.2 (July 1979). UFO Research Center, Lorain, Ohio.

9629. NEXUS, no.1 (July 1954)-no.11 (May 1955). Saucers and Unexplained Celestial Events Research Society, Fort Lee, New Jersey. Ed. James W. Moseley. Freq: Monthly.

Title changed to SAUCER NEWS in 1955.

9630. NEXUS, Spring? 1954. Ed. August C. Roberts and Dominic C. Lucchesi.

9631. NICAP BULLETIN, January 1959-November 1959. National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, Washington, D.C. Four issues.

9632. N.I.C.A.P. REPORTER, no.1 (1962)-no.55 (April 1967). National Investigations Commission on Aerial Phenomena, Seattle, Washington. Ed. Robert J. Gribble. Freq: Monthly.

9633. NICAP SPECIAL BULLETIN, November 1958; May 1960–October 1960; June 8, 1964; September 1965. National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, Washington, D.C.

Only five issues.

9634. NICAP SPECIAL REPORT, November 1963–January 1974. National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, Washington, D.C.

9635. NICAP SUPPLEMENTAL BULLETIN, no.1 (September 1959). National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, Washington, D.C.

9636. NJAAP BULLETIN, 1962–July 1964. New Jersey Association on Aerial Phenomena, Levittown, Pennsylvania. Ed. David Halperin. Freq: Bi-monthly.

Formerly THE UFO NEWS BULLETIN; title changed to AERIAL PHENOMENA HOT-WIRE in 1965.

9637. NORTH AMERICAN UFO FEDERATION STEERING COMMITTEE NEWSLETTER, no.1 (September 14, 1982)–no.10 (June 18, 1983). Ed. John Schuessler, Houston, Texas.

9638. NORTHEAST OHIO AREA STUDY OF UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS, vol.1, no.1 (May 1976)–vol.1, no.3 (July/August 1976). Ed. Pat Kaforey, Akron, Ohio.

Title changed to UFOs & SPACE SCIENCE in 1976.

9639. NORTHERN OHIO UFO GROUP NEWSLETTER, no.1 (June 1978)–no.30 (February 1981). Northern Ohio UFO Group, Cleveland, Ohio. Ed. Robert S. Easley. Freq: Monthly.

Title changed to THE UFO JOURNAL.

9640. NYAAP BULLETIN, n.d. New York Association of Aerial Phenomena, New York City?

9641. OBJECTIVE JOURNAL OF UFO, no.1 (July/August 1964)–no.2 (September/October 1964). Ed. John Ferguson, Prescott, Arizona.

9642. OBSCURE INFORMATION NEWSCLIPPING SERVICE, 1981–. Obscure Information, Seattle, Washington. Ed. Patrick Dowers. Freq: Monthly.

9643. OBSERVATIONS, 1971–? Ed. Gary R. Lesley, Auburn, Washington.

9644. ODDYSSEY, vol.1, no.1 (1981)–. Odyssey Scientific Research, Baltimore, Maryland. Freq: 3 issues/year.

9645. OFFBEAT, 1957?–? Ed. Dave Matson, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

9646. OFFICIAL UFO, May 1975–April 1982. Countrywide Publications, New York City. Ed. Bernard O'Connor (1975–1976); Russ A. Rueger (1976); Dennis William Hauck (1977); Jeffrey Goodman (1977–1978); Buddy Weiss (1978–1981); Russell Wiener (1981–1982). Freq: Bi-monthly (1975); then 9 issues/year (November 1975–December 1981); then bi-monthly again. December 1981 issue was re-numbered vol.1, no.1.

9647. THE OHIO SKY WATCHER, vol.1, no.1 (November 1974)–vol.4, no.1

(July 1978). Ohio UFO Investigators League, Fairfield, Ohio. Charles J. Wilhelm (November 1974-July 1975); Robert Crooker (March 1976-July 1978). Freq: Quarterly.

Formerly THE PROBE; merged with PAGE RESEARCH LIBRARY NEWSLETTER to form UFO OHIO JOURNAL.

9648. THE OHIO UFO REPORTER, no.1 (August 1970)-no.11/12 (March/June 1974). UFO Information Center, Lebanon, Ohio. Ed. Bonita Roman. Freq: 4-6 issues/year.

Formerly FLYING SAUCER BULLETIN.

9649. OLYMPIC UFO REVIEW, vol.1, no.1 (January 1958)-vol.2, no.1 (January 1959). Ed. D.W. Oppermann, Saginaw, Michigan.

9650. O.N.I.C.A.P. BULLETIN, n.d. Omaha, Nebraska, Investigation Committee on Aerial Phenomena.

9651. ORION NEWSLETTER, June 19, 1974-. Oak Ridge Isochronous Observation Network, Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Freq: Monthly.

9652. OTHER WORLDS, vol.1, no.1 (November 1949)-vol.5, no.7 (July 1953); no.11 (May 1955)-no.21 (May 1957). No number 22 exists. Palmer Publications, Amherst, Wisconsin. Ed. Raymond A. Palmer.

Continued by UNIVERSE SCIENCE FICTION in 1953-1955. Strictly science fiction with occasional UFO or related material. Title changed to FLYING SAUCERS FROM OTHER WORLDS in 1957.

9653. OUFOIL NEWSLETTER, no.1 (February 1979)-no.3 (April-May 1979). Ohio UFO Investigators League, Fairfield, Ohio.

9654. PACIFIC NORTHWEST UFO, no.1 (July 1981). Ed. Greg Long, Richland, Washington.

9655. PAGE RESEARCH LIBRARY NEWSLETTER, no.1 (1975)-no.26 (1979). Page Research Library, Rome, Ohio. Ed. Dennis Pilichis. Freq: Bi-monthly. Title changed to UFO OHIO NEWSLETTER.

9656. PAN UFOLOGIST UNORTHODOX QUARTERLY, n.d. Ed. Larry H. Stephens, Midwest City, Oklahoma. Freq: Quarterly.

9657. THE PANUFOLOGY TWELVES, [late 1970s]. Rainbow Arck Research Center, Midwest City, Oklahoma. Ed. Larry H. Stephens.

9658. THE PARAUFOLOGIST, no.1 (November 1970)-no.4 (1971). Albert S. Greenfield Memorial Press, Atlanta, Georgia. Ed. Allen H. Greenfield.

9659. PARA-UFOLOGY FORUM, vol.1, no.1 (February 1985)-. Ed. Brent Raynes, Waynesboro, Tennessee.

9660. PENNSYLVANIA AND NEW JERSEY TWO-STATE UFO STUDY GROUP NEWSLETTER, October 1966-June 1969. Pennsylvania and New Jersey Two-State UFO Study Group, Easton, Pennsylvania. Ed. George Fawcett. Freq: Quarterly.

9661. THE PENNSYLVANIA RESEARCHER, vol.1, no.1 (March 1979)-. Penn-

sylvania Center for UFO Research, Irwin, Pennsylvania. Ed. Diane Enion.
Freq: Quarterly.

Also known as PCUFOR NEWSLETTER, PCUFOR RESEARCHER, and THE RESEARCHER.

9662. PEOPLE PRESS UFO REPORT, no.1 (1975). Modern People Productions, Franklin Park, Illinois. Ed. Tony Richards?

9663. PHENOMENA MAGAZINE, no.1 (January 1967)-no.4 (1968). Ed. Armand A. Laprade, Worcester, Massachusetts. Freq: Bi-monthly.

9664. PHENOMENA RESEARCH REPORTER, no.1 (1973)-no.29 (July 1983). Phenomena Research, Seattle, Washington. Ed. Robert J. Gribble.

9665. PHENOMENOLOGY, no.1 (January 1969)-no.5 (Winter 1971-1972). Ed. Ronald J. Pelger (1969-1970); Rick R. Hilberg (1971), Cleveland, Ohio.

9666. P.I.P.E. LINE (PUBLIC INFORMATION AND PUBLIC EDUCATION), no.1 (1984)- . MUFON National Committee on Public Education, Beverly, Massachusetts. Ed. Marge Christensen.

9667. PORTLAND RESEARCH ASSOCIATES BULLETIN, no.1 (March 1958)-no.4 (June 1958). Portland Research Associates, Portland, Oregon. Ed. James Ewart Jr.

9668. POTPOURRI NEWS, no.1 (May 1975)- . Ed. John Schuessler, Houston, Texas.

Formerly UFO POTPOURRI.

9669. PPCC BULLETIN, vol.8, no.1 (January 1981)-vol.11 (1984)? Planetary Professional Citizens Committee, Careywood, Idaho. Ed. Jerome Eden.
Freq: Quarterly.

Formerly THE EDEN BULLETIN.

9670. THE PRO ARGUS, July 1978. Phenomena Research Organization, Sioux City, Iowa. Ed. Ron Thompson?

9671. THE PROBE, no.1 (1968?)-no.4 (March 1972). Ed. Rebecca E. Messmer, Angola, New York.

9672. THE PROBE, no.1 (April 1973)-no.7 (November/December 1973). The Probers, Fairfield, Ohio. Ed. Charles J. Wilhelm. Freq: Monthly.
Title changed to THE OHIO SKY WATCHER in 1974.

9673. THE PROBE, 1976-1980? UFO Bureau, Camilla, Georgia. Ed. Billy Rachels.

9674. PROBE, vol.2, no.2 (September/October 1965)-vol.5, no.1 (September 1968). Woonsocket UFO Study Group, Woonsocket, Rhode Island. Ed. Joseph Ferriere and Armand A. Laprade. Freq: Bi-monthly.

Formerly CONTROVERSIAL PHENOMENA BULLETIN.

9675. PROBE, Fall 1979-September 1980. Rainbow Publications, Burbank,

- California. Ed. Leslie-Ann Kerr. Freq: Bi-monthly.
Carried the INTERNATIONAL UFO REPORTER for two months.
9676. PROBE THE UNKNOWN, vol.1, no.1 (December 1972)—vol.5, no.2 (Spring 1977). Rainbow Publications, Burbank, California. Ed. M. Uyehara.
9677. PROBING THE UNEXPLAINED, January 1975—January 1978. International Association for the Investigation of the Unexplained, Edmond, Oklahoma. Ed. Hayden C. Hewes. Only three issues?
9678. THE PROJECT, [late 1970s]. Project UFO, Neptune, New Jersey.
9679. PROJECT UFO, [early 1970s]. Published in Lima, Ohio.
9680. PROJECT UFO WATCH REPORT, 1982? Project UFO Watch, Irving, Texas. Ed. Baines Hamrick and Chris Bjork.
9681. P.R.O.O.F., no.1 (July 1979)—no.5 (November 1979). Paranormal Research Organization, Ashland, Kentucky. Ed. Phil Collins, George Parsons Jr., and Bernie Parsons. Freq: Monthly.
9682. PROPHETIC ENSIGN, [early to late 1950s]. Ed. Arthur E. Bloomfield, Burket, Indiana. Freq: Quarterly.
9683. THE PROTEUS JOURNAL, no.1 (June 1979). Project to Research Objects, Theories, Extraterrestrials and Unusual Sightings, Elizabeth, New Jersey. Ed. Kenneth W. Behrendt.
9684. P.S.I. NEWSLETTER, April 1980- . Project Starlight International, Austin, Texas. Ed. Ray Stanford.
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Without the tireless efforts of Citizens Against UFO Secrecy, the Fund for UFO Research, and William Moore, very little of this material would have been made public. Prior to 1976 no U.S. government agency other than the Air Force admitted to having extensive UFO files, but now the UFO historian can examine cases investigated by Army Intelligence, the Defense Intelligence Agency, NORAD, the FBI, the CIA, and the National Security Agency (although most of the latter's documents remain classified after repeated requests). Even the Air Force's Project Blue Book files, which have been made available in the National Archives since 1975, apparently do not tell the entire USAF story; in 1985 several formerly top secret Air Force Intelligence documents were declassified, one of them the important ANALYSIS OF FLYING OBJECT INCIDENTS IN THE U.S. (9943).

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121. UNITED NATIONS DOCUMENTS

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Like many other interest groups, UFO proponents frequently organize conventions to publicize their topic, present formal research papers, and meet informally with colleagues. Once very primitive and often embarrassing affairs like the contactee get-togethers at Giant Rock, California (10052, 10143), and Buck Nelson's Spacecraft Convention (10113-14), the UFO conference came out of the 1970s as a well-organized and mostly respectable institution.

Spearheading the movement was the Mutual UFO Network, which has held annual meetings in various parts of the United States and Canada since 1971 (10075-89). The Center for UFO Studies has held two impressive conferences in 1975 (10062) and 1981 (proceedings currently in preparation). Other important meetings include the grandiose but disorganized First International Congress on the UFO Phenomenon, held in Acapulco in 1977 and arranged by Guillermo Bravo (10116, 10151); the MUFON Central European Section's highly technical proceedings (10053-59); the lively Congress hosted by FATE in Chicago in 1977 (10072); and the ambitious convention sponsored by the Federation Française d'Ufologie in Lyons in 1983 (10070). Even the skeptical Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal (CSICOP) is now holding annual conferences (10140, 10145).

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128. SONIC ANOMALIES

Unexplained aerial booms were heard long before the days of supersonic aircraft. Most often reported along seacoasts or near large bodies of water ("waterguns"), or in seismically active areas, the noises, which are often described as resembling distant artillery fire, apparently are related to such geophysical processes as earthquakes or the eruption of natural gases. Much of the 19th century literature is concerned with Barisal Guns and mist-pouffers, local names for the aerial noises in Bengal and the Low Countries respectively. More recently, two important studies (10516, 10534) concluded that the majority of modern aerial detonations were caused by military aircraft. In the 1950s these "skyquakes" were enshrined in the UFO literature as possible side-effects of speeding saucers.

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129. UFOs AND MONSTERS

Most sightings of Bigfoot-like humanoids in the U.S. Pacific Northwest and other remote areas of the globe seem to describe very real, biological creatures resembling ape-like men. In extremely rare cases, however, these man-monsters are reported in the vicinity of an ongoing wave of UFO sightings. Some writers have speculated that the UFO-related anthropoids are in reality aliens posing for some reason as one of the scarier varieties of our local fauna.

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130. MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCES AND THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE

UFOs have been blamed for the frequent disappearances of aircraft, ships and boats both in the so-called "Bermuda Triangle" of the Caribbean Sea and North Atlantic and in other parts of the world. Beginning with Vincent Gaddis (10719), scores of books and articles were written about the Bermuda Triangle mysteries in the 1960s and 1970s, largely based on misinformation, rumor, and unreliable secondary sources. Since at that time UFO abductions (Chapter 24) were just beginning to be taken seriously, the theory that planes and ships had fallen into the clutches of alien hijackers gained much popular acceptance. Other paranormal theories for the Triangle included ball lightning, giant squids or sea monsters, a strange vortex that selectively sucks vessels into another dimension, time reversals, bizarre electromagnetic effects, and Twilight Zone-style journeys into a parallel universe.

In 1975 Larry Kusche (10738) demonstrated the illogicality of finding a common cause for all Bermuda Triangle disappearances. Logical explanations could be found for most of the incidents; those that remained unsolved were lacking some vital piece of evidence that would dispose of the mystery permanently. Kusche also showed that in many cases bad weather was responsible for the loss, and the lack of any discoverable debris could be explained by natural oceanic dispersal between the time of the incident and the time rescue operations were in place.

The most famous disappearance of the 19th century was that of the captain and crew of the brigantine Mary Celeste, which was found drifting east of the Azores in 1872. A number of reasonable and ingenious explanations have been proposed for the mystery, but at this late date the truth may never be known.

Of all the Bermuda Triangle disappearances, the case of the five TBM Avenger bombers (Flight 19) on a training flight out of Fort Lauderdale in December 1945 is the most discussed and the most dramatic. Steven Spielberg opened his movie, CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND, with the mysterious reappearance of Flight 19 in the Mexican desert after their presumed abduction by UFO aliens. Kusche (10740) has clearly shown, however, that the planes were lost due to a combination of pilot error, bad weather, and poor radio reception, and the reason that no wreckage was ever found is that the rescue teams were looking in the wrong areas.

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