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The Pyramids and the Pentagon is a detailed study of how and why government agencies have, for decades, taken a clandestine and profound interest in numerous archeological, historical, and religious puzzles.

Focusing primarily upon the classified work of the U.S. Government, *The Pyramids and the Pentagon* invites you to take a wild ride into the fog-shrouded past. It's a ride that incorporates highlights such as:

The CIA's top-secret files on Noah's Ark
U.S. Army documents positing that the Egyptian Pyramids were constructed via levitation
Disturbing military encounters with Middle Eastern djinns
Claims of nuclear warfare in ancient India
Links between the Face on Mars and the pharaohs
And many more

Nick Redfern's *The Pyramids and the Pentagon* clearly and provocatively demonstrates that deep and dark conspiracies exist within the shadowy world of officialdom--conspiracies that have the ability to rock the foundations of civilization, religion, and history to their very core. The strange and amazing secrets of the past are just a heavily guarded government vault away.

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Elentarri says

The book was acceptable but not great. I was hoping for more information on the subjects discussed in the book.

Kelly says

This stuff fascinates me!

Steven Kirk says

I got this book for Christmas as a gift from my brother. When I had downtime around the house over the holidays I started reading it and did not want to stop. Many of the topics discussed were very interesting and before I knew it the day had passed and I had finished this book. It is a recent release and well worth the read.

Beth says

Originally published at Beth's Book Reviews.

Received for review.

I have to say that I really enjoy the author's work so I was really looking forward to this. As with the author's other books this was well researched and clearly written. I have to admit that I gave only cursory attention to the religious artifact sections, but the remainder of the book was quite enjoyable. The author's friendly writing style really added to the reading experience.

I especially enjoyed the chapters on the Egyptian and Mayan pyramids. I did object to the author's (mistaken) assertions that the Egyptian pyramids were built by slaves (admittedly with advanced science). Let me say it yet again here that modern Egyptian archaeologists have definitively proven that the pyramids were not built by slaves.

While I, of course, did not agree with all the author's assertions I found this to be exactly the educational and entertaining read I expected from the author. If you're a conspiracy theory fan this book is for you.

Ray Gonzales says

It was ok, i expected more. I found myself bored at some points.

Samuel says

This books is fun for what it is.

At my local library, which I have been patronizing for 5 years now, there is a shelf in the “New Release” section of books on UFOs, government conspiracies, ancient civilizations, the Kardashians, and other subjects of fantastic or ridiculous nature. I like to read one now and then, though they are all very similar: second-hand accounts, government files that later disappeared, 3 innuendos=1 fact, etc.

(And then, once the books are taken off the New Release shelf I have no idea where they are taken to—which may be a conspiracy theory or weird happening in its own right!!)

Not realizing until I was almost to the end of this book that I had already read at least one other of Redfern’s works (The Real Men in Black), I found this volume to be—like his other work—an exemplary sample of the genre. Meaning, there are a whole lot of intriguing ideas but how much of them are actual facts is sometimes debatable. Of course, Redfern does a good job of presenting his information as questions, so it can’t necessarily be saying that he is absolutely presenting these ideas as facts.

In this book, Redfern explores the idea that the governments of America, Britain and Nazi Germany have spent a lot of time and money exploring ancient ideas like levitation and whether those ideas might have come from extra-terrestrial or supernatural sources. According to him, there’s extensive documentation that these governments have explored the ideas but there is less proof (maybe none) that they really learned anything.

I give it four stars because Redfern writes interestingly and the subject matter is intriguing, but I have to take off at least one star because I don’t think I buy into any of it.

Jeff O'Brien says

I'd probably file this one under Conspiracy For Beginners. There's nothing really new here; it's more just like a run-through of a vast array of conspiracies that actually go far beyond the pyramids and the pentagon. I like Redfern's style, which is easy to read and isn't a barrage of countless dates and names that you'll never remember, like some other conspiracy authors tend to do.

If you haven't read a conspiracy book before, this would be a good place to start. If you're into it already but are a little rusty, here's a great place to brush up.

Ian Fowles says

Good stuff. Seemed to draw a lot on other sources like Jim Marrs and others.

Irina Elihis says

Very all over the place. Well known facts.. nothing new
Boring and messy

M. Joseph Murphy says

Extremely interesting and well researched, They Pyramids and the Pentagon is a must have to anyone interested in the relationship between the government and fringe material.

I read this right after Keep Out. I think Keep Out spoiled me because it's so awesome. If you are only going to read one of the two, read Keep Out. But since you can probably read more than two books in your life, pick this one up after.

Regan says

I've just begun reading this book, and it's already fascinating! Read my blog post at [The Orange Orb](#) for more: Thoughts on an Unread Book: Nick Redfern's The Pyramids and the Pentagon

Robert says

Wow, total shades of Von Daniken here. This is my first book by Redfern and I could not help but think of the Von Daniken books I used to love to read in my younger days. However that is like when I was younger I used to enjoy watching Gilligan's Island. When I see that show now I have to yell at the damn T.V. in total frustration. If the damn Professor can make a two way radio out of coconuts why can't he just fix the damn boat? So this book is fun but annoying at the same time. It seems only natural that governments world wide would investigate the items mentioned herein. And some items the various governments will always conspire to cover up. So what is really revealed here? Not a lot really. Just some interesting stories to be sure, but most of them are extremely dated ones at that.

Tony Morrill says

Still gathering my thoughts on this one. It was a good read and I do recommend it. I will most likely write up a review up it to post over on my blog.
