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Popular Lost Cities author David Childress opens the door to the amazing world of ancient technology, from the computers of the ancient world to the "flying machines of the gods." Technology of the Gods explores the technology that was allegedly used in Atlantis and the theory that the Great Pyramid of Egypt was originally a gigantic power station. Childress also uncovers many other mysteries, including: * the technology of ancient flight * how the ancients used electricity * megalithic building techniques * the use of crystal lenses and the fire from the gods * ancient evidence of high-tech weapons, including atomic weapons * the role of modern inventors, such as Nikola Tesla, in bringing ancient technology into modern use * impossible artifacts, and more, much more. Childress has done it again! From beginning to end, Technology of the Gods is filled with facts, keen observations and tales that challenge modern assumptions in a humorous, intelligent and compelling way that is quintessential Childress.

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Bistra Stoimenova says

I found this book in a random bookstore at the resort we were staying for our summer vacation more than 10 years ago. I've always been fascinated by ancient history and culture so this book looked really interesting.

What I found between the covers, however, was not only interesting but amazing. In terms of revelations, in terms of information.

If you are interested in history or just need to polish your knowledge a bit - this book is definitely for you. One of my favourites, for sure.

Matt says

Mayan bulldozers? Atlantis electricity? Ancient Indian flying machines? This book has it all! Mr. Childress, though needs an editor, lot of mistakes in this work. This book is hilarious. Great pseudo-science. He is a bit short on his explanation of time-frames and in general, proof of any kind of his really weird claims. Quite funny though. I might just have to read his book "the anti-gravity handbook" when my body starts sagging.

Kari says

This book goes into detail about many of the topics covered in the History Channel's show Ancient Aliens. It includes pictures and many first hand accounts from archaeologists and explorers. While I don't ascribe to many of these theories totally, they are interesting to read and provide an alternate theory as to how ancient civilizations built their monoliths and for what purposes.

Siobhan says

This book isn't about mainstream archeology, it's about the many questions people have about human history. Questions like, "if homosapiens have been around for 150,000 years, how come in only the last 2000 or 3000 years have we become civilized? What did we do before that?" Sure it pulls a quote from a psychic in regards to Atlantis, or maybe it might pull facts from history that are questionable, but it also pulls from great theories and pieces together ancient manuscripts, it makes us think! It has us question what we truly know about ourselves as a species. We haven't been investigating our ancient past for very long, every day a new discovery sends archeology reeling. So embrace the fact we know nothing and enjoy every discovery and theory.

Kristen says

graham hancock is better

Jim Ross says

A Passionate Revelation of Ancient Technology

Enjoyed the read immensely. David Childress hopscotches the globe with the energy and speed of the Ancient's communication grid! I'll be searching for more from this scholar!

Ed Mortensen says

Good book that examines written records and artifacts to prove a higher level of technology in our distant past.

Greg says

David Childress makes some interesting points, however, I have some issues with this book.

First, the editing leaves quite a bit to be desired; pages don't always match up, paragraphs get repeated when you turn the page, things like that.

Second, there are lots of photographs to accompany the text, which this subject matter definitely needs, but often the images are not labeled, they do not appear to have anything to do with what is being discussed on the page, and quite frankly, many of them are of very poor quality. They reminded me of a student in middle school who uses a nearly broken copy machine to copy pictures from a book, then glues them into their report.

I would not recommend this book as a first entrance to reading about ancient cultures. Instead, I would suggest Graham Hancock's "Fingerprints of the Gods" Hancock's book is much better put together, the supporting images are clear and meaningful, and the style leads to greater credibility.

Karmakosmik says

Ho conosciuto Childress grazie alla sua presenza nella serie "Enigmi Alieni" e mi era sembrato sin da subito una persona piuttosto simpatica. Poi, ho visto che uno dei suoi libri è stato addirittura tradotto in italiano ed allora mi sono deciso a leggerlo. Il suo libro è un buon compendio di quello che viene detto su "Enigmi Alieni", si spazia dalle costruzioni impossibili dell'antico Egitto o del periodo pre-Inca, passando per la conoscenza dell'elettricità nel passato, fino ad arrivare ad una lunga appendice sulla presenza di macchinari avanzati per l'edilizia. Insomma, un grosso pout-porri che pesca a piene mani da altri autori, ma che non

sempre risulta come scrittura dinamico o d'interesse. Per esempio, tutta la parte dove si racconta della teoria di Dunn sulla Piramide di Cheope come possibile centrale elettrica è estremamente lunga e pedante. Non di meno, un buon testo per chi vuole approcciarsi all'archeologia misteriosa.

Tom Walsh says

This was page after page of enlightenment! Did you know the Mediterranean Sea was a land mass? Did you know that there was a pre-flood civilization that marks us as "advanced" 10,000 years ago? Read the book. He's on H2 often, and my respect for his scholarship has sky-rocketed~~ RECOMMENDED!

Amber Martingale says

This is going on the metaphorical "I'm pulling a Jocasta and stabbing my eyeballs out before I hang myself" shelf.

Why?

"The stupidity-it burns!" is why.

Firstly, the editor or proofreader didn't check to make sure that paragraphs weren't repeated, or even partially repeated, on the adjacent page.

"STEEEEEEEEEEEEEKKKEKE ONE!"

Secondly, Mr. Childress says that the ruined city of Petra is in the Negev region of Israel. WRONG! It's in JORDAN!

"STRIKE TWO!"

That's as geographically heinous as the narrator of the seventh episode of Season Three of The History Channel series **Ancient Aliens** saying that Caracas is in Peru when everybody who passed third grade geography knows that Caracas is in VENEZUELA! <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=a95v4...>

"Strike Three! You're out, Mr. Childress!"

Don't bother to finish reading this book.

Pjbhaumik says

David Hatcher Childress wrote this fascinating book on historical theory at a comprehensive level. There is work from 12000 years ago to the end of the last century BC. The chapters described the rise and fall of ancient civilizations from a technological standpoint. Each chapter offered evidence of a different technological capability, a justification for the suppositions, and elimination of opposition theories. Evident in each presentation was research into the mechanics, geological ramifications, and ancient literature. No

single religion or civilization was given bias. Attention appeared instead to details respecting the most awe: ancient pyramids, caves, artifacts, and ruins. Technology associated with these relics were then the object of investigation. Rationale remained fact-based against many of the pre-existing brute force theories for the accomplishments of our ancient ancestors. Their accomplishments and disappearances could have realistically been a result of technologies that to us would appear to be supernatural in nature or origin!

Cece-Shirrie says

Surprisingly Good

Leaves you wanting more. I liked how the author shows the similarities between different cultures. This definitely makes you wonder about the history you were taught.

Nikki says

A lot of really good information about the ancient civilizations! He spends quite a good amount of time describing some of the amazing technology and theories of all the Egyptian technology especially. He even touches on Atlantis and some of the other "mythical" areas. I had heard this book was a bit slow, and in some places it is, but I still enjoyed it all the same. For me it was a great read!

Mick Pletcher says

This book was most impressive in giving details on different parts of the world where technological triumphs were achieved in times in history when it would have been an impossibility, even in today's world. One example they use in the book is the Inca Empire where blocks were 200 ton blocks were moved and put into place with precision to the millimeter. The book is most intriguing!
