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The authors of The Stargate Conspiracy aim to expose one of the most insidious and dangerous plans of our times. One that involves intelligence agencies, politicians, international bestselling authors, and the world's leading scientists and industrialists. They believe that this conspiracy, centred upon the eternal mysteries of ancient Egypt, targets and threatens us all.

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Steve Werner says

This is a conspiracy book about conspiracy theorists. The writer's main thesis is that there is a conspiratorial thread, starting at the beginning of the "New Egyptology", with people like Schwaller De Lubicz and John Anthony West, and much of the major 20th century research into the paranormal and occult, especially Andrija Puharich and James Hurtack. I get the impression this book was not well received by many in the alternative scene, because it questioned the motives of some of our most beloved writers, like Robert Temple, Robert Bauval, and Graham Hancock. They never come out and say those particular individuals are 'insiders', but the connections they draw between the earlier alternative archaeologists, early paranormal research, and military/intelligence are certainly curious, and I found this book extremely eye opening. The biggest thing I took away was their discussion of the concept and tradition of synarchism. If you have any interest at all in alternative research, this is an absolute must read.

Chris says

Good book, it's interesting to find out what the government would spend money on in the late '60s and '70s.

Cipherveri says

In the strange world of occultism and Conspiracy there lies a new undercurrent that has swept the globe in a momentous show of the New World's commitment towards consolidating the masses into a single unit of planetary society.

This book explores one of the stranger and more fascinating elements of this current's origins by examining a number of very curious associations in the body politic of Psychological operations, beauracracy, modern egyptology and Religion.

Though many would scoff at this book and perhaps rightly so for its Authors' bizarre about face recognition of non paranormal aspects of the New Egyptology movement and later affirmation that the Pyramids could not be built by simple means, it must also be said that the body of research is very impressive given the general lack of literature printed on this very niche subject matter.

If taken at its face value, this book is absurdum ad infinitum, a hall of mirrors that will lead you wondering just what the initial point of it all was, however, taken as a reference guide, this is one of the most well researched books available to triangulate the very real current Psychological Operations Experiment that is the New Age Movement and the more recent Ancient Aliens phenomenon.

Something very strange is going on in the shadows of Meta-Political beauracracy, and I've a mind to believe that it is no coincidence that the messages that Bauval and Hancock espouse are so similar, they are in fact political in nature. Whatever "New Atlantis" these Mythmakers are referring to seems like a prophecy that has hands on deck ready to build it to self fulfillment.

You are at liberty to dismiss the Authors' relatively absurd assessment of the alien phenomenon as anything other than carefully crafted myth, but do not let the fouling of one water defile what is a great repository of information in the long run.

David Livingstone says

Fascinating look at the ties between CIA remote-viewing experiments and their contact with a group of discarnate entities calling themselves The Nine, and the culture of pseudo-archaeology that it contributed to.

Peter Jamieson says

Excellent and provocative book. It's about a lot of things - primarily about being human, and learning to stand on your own two feet, about not taking any shit from intelligence operatives, propagandists, miracle-workers, archaeologists (hide-bound or New Age), creators of the spectacular, space aliens, The Nine, whoever ... We're really worth so much more.

A genuinely inspiring book, with a warm, warm heart.

George Illsley says

It may have helped to read this book before the year 2000 because so much of the hype was about the anticipated events of that so momentous occasion. Remember the crazed foreboding surrounding the impending Y2K and all the rest?

I've read many of the other works referenced here and critiqued by these authors. I often felt these authors are just making too much out of very little. And this is something many of the other books also do. The failings of these contemporary authors is not necessarily evidence of a great conspiracy: sometimes you just have a book contract and have to cobble something together out of whatever you have and try to create whatever sort of publicity as best you can.

Some of the spin: counter/spin: triple-back flip spin analysis is amusing, even if somewhat confusing.

I have to say, one of the major premises is the influence of the "The Council of Nine" in the New Age movement, and this left me baffled. Perhaps this is more of a UK thing, but I had not really heard of this. I was not familiar with The Book of Enoch or the others listed as influential bestsellers. And in the US sphere, religion seems to be more and more dominated by Christian, not more and more influenced by contemporary channeled texts (which are often seen as Satanic).

The intersection of the extreme right wing and the New Age movement -- yes it is there. But the extreme right wing intersects everywhere -- arts, politics, media, business, sports. The opposite is also true. I don't buy the argument that the New Age movement is somehow suspiciously tainted by these associations. One

could also make a potent argument that the New Age movement is totally taken over by radical freegans.

Stela says

Demne de admira?ie eforturile autorilor Lynn Picknett ?i Clive Prince de a unifica teoriile referitoare la noua ordine bazat? pe con?tiin?a de grup ?i sinergie care au creat o ?ntreag? subcultur? sub numele de New Age, ?i despre care cu to?ii am auzit c?te ceva dar o trat?m de obicei superficial, pun?nd-o repede ?n categoriile oarecum dispre?uite ale paranormalui ?i sau ale conspira?iei, ?i consider?nd-o a?adar nedemn? de o abordare mai serioas?. Se pare ?ns? c? teoriile ei s?nt studiate ?i monitorizate atent de institu?ii serioase ca NASA sau CIA, cu toate c? scopul acestor studii ?i observa?ii r?mâne oarecum obscur.

În orice caz, credem sau nu ?n existen?a civiliza?ilor extraterestre, ?n parapsihologie ?i paranormal, cartea *Conspira?ia Stargate* este util? ?n m?sura ?n care ofer? o imagine de ansamblu a ideologiei grupurilor care ?i-au f?cut din lumile de dincolo de curcubeu o nou? religie, leg?nd de ele viitorul umanit??ii.

Punctul de plecare al acestor ideologii este reinterpretarea culturii antice, ?n special a Egiptului, ?n opere ca *The Sirius Mystery*, a lui Robert Temple, *The Orion Mystery*, a lui Robert Bauval ?i Adrian Gilbert, *The Sign and the Seal*, Graham Hancock ?i multe multe altele, pe care autorii le prezint? pe scurt, pun?nd ?n eviden? anumite gre?eli sau inexactitudini de interpretare ?i oferind ?n final propria interpretare a scopului promov?rii acestor idei.

Ideea care str?bate, ca s? zic a?a, ca un fir ro?u toat? aceast? literatur? este c? zeii egipteni au fost de fapt extratere?tri, veni?i (aici p?rerile s?nt ?mp?r?ite) fie de pe Sirius, fie de pe Marte ?i c? ei s-au ?ntors, dar c? „doar unii ale?i aud cuvintele lor ?i doar ace?ti ale?i vor participa la a?teptata apocalips?.” (acu? eu ?tiind bine c? n-am nici o ?ans? s? fiu printre „cei ale?i” s?nt preocupat? de o chestiune mult mai trivial?: oare aceast? idee o fi inspirat serialul Stargate sau viceversa?).

Afirma?iile s?nt sus?inute de mai multe argumente, dintre care unul dintre cele mai importante prive?te piramidele, al c?ror scop ?i modalitate de construc?ie r?mâne neclare, c?ci contrar a ceea ce se crede, nu au fost construite ca morminte pentru faraoni, dar fiind c? nu s-a p?strat ?n ele nici o dovad? a unui mormânt uman, nici un semn legat de ?nmormântare. Nu se ?tie prin urmare nici de ce, nici cum au fost construite de un popor la urma-urmelor abia ie?it din neolitic. S?nt formulate dou? ipoteze: fie piramidele apar?in unei epoci mult mai vechi, fiind monumente ale unei civiliza?ii disp?rute, fie o cultur? extraterestr? i-a ajutat pe egipteni s? le ridice. Prima ipotez? este pus? la ?ndoial? de vechimea lor, care nu pare a fi mai mare de 5000 de ani, perioad? prea mic? pentru a justifica pierderea total? a urmelor unei civiliza?ii avansate. Andrew Collins (*From the Ashes of Angels*) crede totu?i c? aceasta din urm? s-ar fi refugiat, ?n urma unei catastrofe, ?n mun?ii Kurdistanului, ?n locuri precum fabulosul ora? subteran de la Çatal Hüyük, de unde s-ar fi ivit c?teva secole mai târziu, oferind o parte din cunoa?tere popula?iei din Egipt ?i Sumer, ceea ce ar explica brusca ?nflorire a civiliza?iei ?n aceste dou? centre, cam ?n acela?i timp. Dar r?mâne ?ntrebarea, din ce cauz? au disp?rut mai apoi din nou?

Unul dintre vizionarii New Age este considerat mediumul american Edgar Cayce (1877-1945), un om altminteri normal, conform biografiei oficiale, dar care c?nd c?dea ?n trans? putea diagnostica bolile ?i indica tratamentul lor, ?i care a l?sat a?a-numitele profe?ii ale „Profetului Adormit”. În transele sale el afirma c? fusese mare preot ?n Egiptul antic, unde s-ar fi refugiat ?mpreun? cu al?i supravie?uitori ai Atlantidei. Atlan?ii ar fi construit Sfinxul ?i Marea Piramid? ?ntre 10490 ?i 10390 î. Hr. Tot el sus?inea c? ar exista o Sal? a Arhivelor, care con?ine at?t vechile cronicile ale umanit??ii c? i istoria atlan?ilor ?i care este ascuns?

într-o piramidă subterană. De asemenea a profetit că în 1998 Marii Inundații vor veni pe Pamânt pentru a pregăti „sosirea Stăpânului Lumii”. Cum au trecut de-atunci douăzeci de ani, din două una, da și-mi voie: ori venirea lor a fost înută secret, ori e adevărat ce spun autorii, și anume că „printre prezicatori, Edgar Cayce are cel mai deprimant palmares.”

Una dintre cele mai influente lucrări despre misterele Egiptului a fost *The Sirius Mystery*, apărută în 1976, tonul ei sobru fiind ca ea să fie luată mult mai în serios, în ciuda erorilor, decât cea a lui Erich von Däniken, *Amintiri despre viitor*, publicată cu câteva ani mai înainte. Autorul, Robert Temple, pornește, pentru a demonstra influența extraterestră asupra Pamântului, de la miturile și credințele populației dogone, din Mali, în care apare informația că Sirius este însoțit de o altă stea, numită de ei Steaua Po (după sămânța unei plante, pentru a sugera dimensiunea ei minusculă). Există și lui Sirius B, să cum a fost numită steaua ulterior, a fost confirmată de astronomi abia în 1842 și nu a putut fi fotografiată decât în 1970. Dogonii prezintă cunoașterea perioada ciclului de rotație de aproape cincizeci de ani a acestei stele pitice în jurul stelei mari, comemorând momentul printre-o ceremonie specială, ce avea loc la fiecare o sută de ani de-a lor, ceea ce înseamnă cincizeci pentru noi, din cauza sistemului lor de calculare a anului. De asemenea, ei și-au de existență unei a treia stele în același sistem solar, lucru dovedit și în ultimii ani.

Înțelesă dogonilor despre existența lui Sirius B rămâne un mister. Ei au, de fapt, o cunoaștere mult mai avansată a cosmosului decât mulțimea. Temple în carte. Pe lângă faptul că și-au de existență în cele două stele mari, Saturn și Luna și-a dezvoltat o civilizație în formă de spirală a Căii Lactee, că Luna este lipsită de viață și că Pamântul se rotește în jurul axei sale. Ei și-au de existență și că stelele sunt nășturi, de exemplu numele lor alternativ pentru Steaua Femeilor (Sirius C) este yau nay d'gi, ceea ce înseamnă „Micul Soare al Femeilor”.

Temple pune cunoștințele despre stele ale dogonilor pe seama vizitei unei rase extraterestre de amfibieni, Nommo, sosite de pe o planetă din sistemul Sirius, și care să arătă în spatele dezvoltării întregii civilizații umane. Dar religia dogonilor nu spune niciieri că zeul Nommo vine de pe Sirius, iar astronomii consideră probabil ca sistemul Sirius să aibă planete de orice fel.

Cu toate acestea nu se poate nega că Sirius era o stea foarte importantă pentru egiptenii antici: unii cred că din cauza faptului că apare chiar înainte de inundațiile anuale ale Nilului, cu toate că revărsarea acestuia nu era regulată, putând surveni oricând pe parcursul a două luni de zile.

Tot în sprijinul teoriei vizitelor extraterestre este că credința în existența unui grup misterios, Cei Nou, care, spun autorii, ar fi impresionat un număr enorm de oameni (eu recunosc că am dat un Google search rapid dar n-am aflat nimic despre ei pe internet) și despre care să au scris mai multe cărți, între care *The Only Planet of Choice* și *The Keys of Enoch. In nuce*, adeptii acesteia cred că Cei Nou ar fi înșorâncăți de autoritatea intergalactică cu supervizarea și protecția Pamântului. Așa cum observă și autorii, scenariul nu-i departe de Federația din Star Trek:

Cei Nou mărturisesc că sunt Marea Eneadă sau Cei Nou Zei din anticul Heliopolis și pretind că se vor întoarce pe Pamânt pentru a ajuta omenirea într-un moment critic al evoluției sale. (...) Oricât de improbabil să să arătă, Cei Nou să spălășesc sufletele și mintile actorilor principali într-atăcă încă în următurile lor au modelat concepția noastră despre spațiu, atât prin intermediul Star Trek, cât și prin asemănătoare date și informații legate de misiunile pe Marte.

După ce expun mai multe astfel de teorii, care amestecă experimente NASA, declară?ii ale unor oameni de ?tiin?i, experien?e paranormale ?i a?a mai departe, analizîndu-le ?i/ sau contrazicîndu-le, autorii înceie cu un avertisment despre pericolul pe care îl reprezintă acest amalgam de credin?e ?i în general mi?area New Age: punerea bazelor unei noi religii, cu sprijinul unor mari puteri mai mult sau mai putin oculte care v?d în ea un mijloc eficace de control al omenirii:

Ceea ce numim conspira?ia por?ii stelare este cultivarea credin?ei c? „zei” extratere?tri care au creat rasa uman? ?i guverneaz? civiliza?ia sunt gata s? se întoarc?. Este promovat? pe diferite c?i, de diverse grupuri de oameni, dar tema central? asta este. O dată ce aceste credin?e intră în subcon?tientul colectiv va fi relativ u?or s? fie utilizate pentru fondarea unei noi religii. Scopul suprem al oric?rei religii organizate este controlul social ?i nici aceasta, ne este team?, nu va face excep?ie.

Pîn? la urm? se demontează mai multe teorii ale conspira?iei pentru a se ajunge tot la o teorie a conspira?iei. Recunosc c? scenariul propus mi s-a p?rut mai curînd rocambolesc decât diavolesc ?i c? nu m-a convins în mod deosebit.

În orice caz, am re?inut cîteva informa?ii care dacă nu-s în totalitate corecte (n-am verificat, m-am bazat pe faptul că autorii î?i sprijin? mereu afirma?ile pe o bibliografie bogată?), m?car săn?t suficient de amuzante că să merite să fie men?ionate:

o c? sinarhia (termen opus anarhiei, în sensul că propune controlul total, atât din punct de vedere politic cât și religios și economic), fondată la sfîr?itul secolului al XIX-lea, avea încă de pe atunci ca obiectiv crearea „Uniunii Federale Europene” (Bravo ei, unde-s mul?i puterea cre?te ?i du?manul nu spore?te ?).

o c? Sfîr?ul a fost ini?ial pictat în ro?u (informa?ie care ar fi r?mas doar un interesant fapt divers dacă nu î-ar fi f?cut pe unii „piramidio?i” – mi-a pl?cut cuvîntul ?sta valiz? – să sus?in? că se datorează faptului că atlan?ii, avînd pielea ro?ie, l-ar fi construit după chipul ?i asem?narea lor);

o c? Maestrul lojei masonice se află în contact direct cu fiin?ele inteligeante de pe Sirius (asta n-are nici o bază? săn?ifică? da? mi s-a p?rut cute ca informa?ie ?, mai ales după paranoia antimasonică? din ultima vreme);

o c? se crede în mod eronat că Iisus a fost supranumit „Nazarineanul”, pentru că venea din localitatea Nazaret, cînd de fapt este o gre?eală de traducere, din Biblie, a cuvîntului nazorean, adică? membru al unei anumite secte;

o în fine, că cincizeci dintre cei cincizeci ?i ?ase de semnatari ai Declara?iei de Independen?ă erau francmasoni, a?a cum erau ?i cincizeci din cei cincizeci ?i cinci de autori ai Constitu?iei (asta-i din aceea?i categorie a informa?ilor de iritat/ speriat antimasonii).

În concluzie – m-am distrat, da? nu ?tiu dacă mai citesc ceva în genul ?sta prea curînd

Ron says

While the authors attempt to take a sober and objective look at the controversy surrounding ancient Egyptian artifacts, and manage to debunk a great deal of myth, they also hew too closely to many things that are patently false (they speak lovingly of the non-existent 'feminist principle' while also acknowledging that there are no noble savages, which seems to me a huge contradiction and more myth-making). They give far too much credence to shamanistic experience and sincerely believe aliens exist--I view I can't accept in biological terms--yet don't accept that some intervention could explain the mysteries of the architecture. They further undercut their own arguments by decrying the dualism of many authors, the government, and many others who have created the myths, yet they conclude virtually every chapter with TWO possible theories to explain some mystery. It is as insulting to the intelligence of multi-dimensional thinkers as the old psychological trick that parents are taught about offering two choices that fit their needs to recalcitrant children. There is a great deal of fascinating information presented, but I wish the authors had been better schooled in critical thought.

Gareth says

I remember buying this book years ago when looking for something outlandish to read, but when I finally got around to reading it, I realised that I'd misjudged it - well, partly. The authors don't hide the fact that they are open to many of the subjects discussed - alien contact, the pyramids of Mars, Atlantis - but most of the book adopts quite an agnostic approach to these central questions. But it's most interesting aspect is that it provides a fascinating account of how various intelligence agencies, cults and organisations have manipulated - perhaps, created - the so-called New Age for their own agenda (sometimes 'spiritual', but often political or even military). Furthermore, the links it makes between these various individuals and organisations are often not conjectural, but documented fact - which is quite worrying, really. Do people in high places really think that aliens built the pyramids, or created life on Earth? Or is it all just some elaborate social experiment to road-test a new means of social control? The authors, to their credit, remain relatively open minded - which was, for someone with a sceptical disposition, something of a pleasant surprise for me! Saying that, their tracing of the endless and intricate web of connections may leave some readers cold.

Tim Pendry says

Before the Millennium, publishers piled in to exploit cultural paranoia about the event as they were to do with the Mayan nonsense before 2012 and no doubt will do when Apophis comes hurtling around in 2029. This book is part of that first wave.

It is relatively rational, doing a superb knife job on the New Egyptology idiocy that seduces the half-educated out of their lunch money, but only to replace one set of truly demented conspiracies with another one involving a sinister manipulation of the public by the intelligence community.

I judge the coherence of such books by the number of 'could' sentences. Some have long strings of 'could' sentences such as 'could Joseph of Arimathea be the last of the Lemurian Hidden Masters?'. This scores quite well with relatively few to chuckle at but that's about as far as it goes.

Still, the investigation of the links between the strange denizens of the pseudo-historical world is worth

noting even if I see no scary conspiracy but rather a lot of cynical marketing cloaked in a historical context of nutters who seem to have persuaded Congress to part with its money.

The real story here is probably that, in paranoid terror of threats, some not enormously bright elected officials poured such vast sums into the pockets of not enormously bright military networks that some inevitably got skimmed into cultural scams and 'experiments'.

Given the well known link between people attracted to intelligence work and an interest in oddball theory and magick, it is no surprise to see overlaps of personnel. If the population are being gulled here, it is only in believing that there are threats against which their taxes should be poured.

Investing in remote viewing, hidden masters and Atlantean eschatological prophecies is probably a less harmful way of spending those dollars than on nuclear weaponry and the sums were probably chicken feed by military-industrial complex standards. The Soviets were doing much the same.

But the sound argumentation here about bad science and strange links, in the undergrowth of the pseudo-sciences between elites and nut jobs, is lost in an alternative model of mass manipulation that suggests we are stupider than we are and that 'they' are cleverer than they are.

The 'mysteries' then re-enter the story with the suggestion that there 'could be' genuine demonic forces at work manipulating the people who are manipulating us. By the end of the book, one is frustrated that some clearly intelligent authors have lost their own plot.

This is just another offensive in a 'magickal war' which Picknett and Prince at least have the gumption to understand as fundamentally about meme manipulation and culture rather than any genuinely supernatural powers - though they leave a large crack open in the door for such.

Picknett and Prince might be considered the 'left' (or right hand path in the inverted inversion of normality to be found in this sort of literature) of the ideological struggle against the Crowleian elitist 'right' (or left hand path).

The authors are for the people against elites. They still see themselves as part of the Enlightenment. They still try to hang on to some semblance of reason and scientific method. Unfortunately, the genre really is not designed for such a progressive position.

They certainly pull out the antisemitic, racist, neo-Nazi, sometimes implicitly genocidal, anti-female and all round anti-progressive underpinnings of their opposition's sources. But, again, I see no serious political project in place today, just an eagerness to sell books to muggles.

In the end, the book comes out for the more rational and decent side of New Age nonsense but nonsense is still what it is. I longed for a disciplined investigation of the links between government agents, Atlantean loons, rascally authors, archaeology, space science and private money.

I am sure there is a story there and when it is told, the authors' work might prove to have given us some important foundation stones but I will give a solid bet that the whole thing will tell us more about human gullibility and manipulation for profit than about governments and great mysteries.

All credit to the authors though for discrediting much of the machinery behind such a-historical nonsense as the age of the Sphinx, the Cydonian face on Mars, the hall of records at Giza and the role of Sirius in

Egyptian culture ... and raising some awkward questions.

As books in this genre go, this is one of the better ones but if there was a conspiracy, it strikes this reader as a pretty maladroit one that ended with a whisper than a bang. But as a strike in the magickal wars, it remains quite effective within that context.

Alli says

I read this and couldn't decide between laughing or rolling my eyes most of the times. My friends would know why I picked this up, but I'm really not into the whole conspiracy thing, and this was just laughable. The writing was all over the place, also. Good for a laugh, but not much else.

Kalle Wescott says

Hard to believe, but well-researched.

Aamir says

This book is a must read for both the believers and critics of Ancient Alien/Astronaut hypothesis. The book reveals layer by layer the covert planning of some big names in the world of Science, Technology & the world intelligence agencies to have a world dominance or establish a new world order by creating a mass hysteria and a new age religion.

I have enjoyed reading the book since I am a strong critic of Ancient Alien/Ancient Astronaut hypothesis as it strip humanity of all its achievements and gave it to some imaginary beings from outer space.

Chris Contreras says

This book is a very interesting take on the whole Graham Hancock/Robert Bauval scene for those of you who follow that. The Stargate Conspiracy was written in 99 and updated in 2001. It doesn't just go into Hancock/Bauval but into the whole subject which is still relevant today with the shows on History Channel such as Ancient Aliens etc. and how their research indicates the CIA and other groups may be interested in sort of guiding the public's thinking in a certain direction for whatever reason. Their research indicates mass mind control experiments may be involved. With extensive research links and footnotes. Very interesting read.

Jamie Mosley says

Good read for those interested in conspiracies :3

