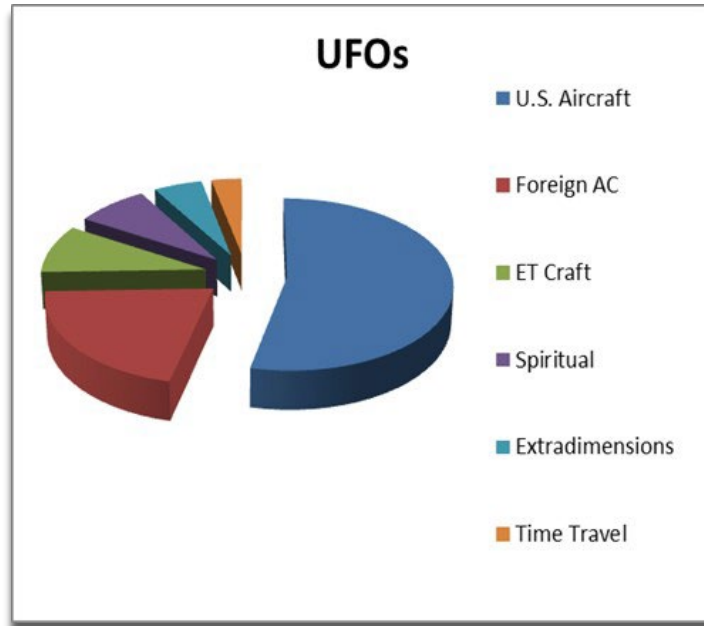


# UFO Book Guide



Note: Swamp Gas & Venus Not Included. The chart was distilled from a close reading of UFO literature over 55 years. It is not the result of a scientific survey. I enlarged some of the sectors to enhance visual clarity. The purpose is not to be numerically precise but to illustrate that the UFO phenomenon is multifaceted, requiring more than one theory to explain all sightings and abductions.

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## WHICH UFO BOOKS ARE THE BEST?

If I had to vote for the single best broad-span introduction to ufology under one cover, what would it be? Any one of Jerome Clark's encyclopedic works, including *The UFO Book: Encyclopedia of the Extraterrestrial*. When we include his other books, Clark unquestionably gives the best review of the larger subject of ufology in a set of books from a single author.

Jerome Clark doesn't point us at one single answer to the mystery of UFOs and related phenomena. His approach is more of the insightful librarian or research assistant. He collates classic materials and commentaries that, taken together, give a good overview of the subject while also achieving a certain amount of depth.

If you prefer a degreed historian to filter out the unconfirmed reports and weave the larger UFO story into a coherent historical narrative, Michael David Hall is the guy you want. In *UFOs: A Century of Sightings*, Hall gives us insight into what a myriad of key military and U.S. government insiders were doing in response to the UFO crisis during the 1940s-1960s. Extremely well researched and documented, Michael Hall's book is also an excellent casebook of UFO sightings. Hall weaves a common-sense analysis throughout the book that helps narrow the possibilities.

Michael Hall's style is similar to Keyhoe and Ruppelt with a touch of academic discipline. There is a lot of hard historical data content in Hall's narrative. Obviously, a great deal of research was done working through historical document archives in preparation for the book. In the brief forward to the book, Hall points out that ET is a very unlikely answer to the UFO question but leaves readers to judge the meaning of UFO sightings for themselves. That is essentially my view. ET may be out *there*, but he doesn't appear to have been *here*—not yet.

Bruce Maccabee's *UFO FBI Connection* dovetails nicely with Hall's book, adding many solid historical data points and insights from key players, all closely documented to FBI files. Though not a large book, it is one of the best documented. For that reason, it deserves more attention from readers.

Leslie Kean's book, *UFOs*, is a revealing and fully attributed set of interviews of government experts. It stands out as the most substantive recent addition to the genre. In terms of journalistic quality, clarity, conciseness, authoritative sources, and objectivity in a UFO case book, Kean's book is the best. And it is a very good read.

USAF Captain Edward Ruppelt's book, *The Report on Unidentified Flying Objects*, and USMC Major Donald Keyhoe's books are still the super-classic groundbreaking UFO works. Both authors are *excellent* reads.

Some of Major Keyhoe's books and articles are free online. The Saturday Night Uforia website offers the full text of Keyhoe's original January 1950 *True* magazine article, "*The Flying Saucers Are Real*." The article was expanded into a book with the same name, which was a huge best seller. Keyhoe's book, *Flying Saucers From Outer Space*, is available to read on the NICAP website. Project Gutenberg provides a simple text version of *The Flying Saucers Are Real*.

Two other ultimate insiders have given us excellent UFO books, Richard H. Hall and Francis L. Ridge. Richard Hall was Major Keyhoe's righthand man and NICAP's secretary during the classic UFO years. Richard Hall has given us *The UFO Evidence* in two volumes along with several good articles. With C. A. Maney, Richard Hall co-authored *The Challenge of Unidentified Flying Objects*. No one was further on the inside than Richard Hall, so his books are indispensable.

Before Francis Ridge directed a NICAP regional UFO Filter Center (1973-1995) he led NICAP's Indiana Unit 1, a 7-person UFO field investigation team. That started in 1960, so Ridge was right in the middle of things during some of the more exciting years of UFO history. Francis Ridge is currently the Webmaster for NICAP's excellent website. You can read Ridge's books and NICAP bio there. All confirm that those years were in fact exciting. *Regional Encounters* is free in PDF at the NICAP website.

Ridge, along with a strong NICAP research team, also produced a close re-investigation of the fatal Captain Thomas Mantell UFO incident. That report is available free in PDF at the NICAP website as well.

Ronald Story's three UFO/extraterrestrial encyclopedias also belong with the best core materials. There is a large volume of material in Story's books that is not duplicated elsewhere.

Obviously, we can't leave out Jacques Vallee and J. Allen Hynek, both PhDs representing CUFOS. Like Ruppelt, Keyhoe, Hall, and Ridge, Hynek and Vallee were there during the classic years when it all happened, neck-deep in the middle of things. As they say in the intelligence books, they were "present at the creation."

Having given credit to the old hands, it takes a broader set of books from many authors to cover the full scope of UFO-related material properly. In the analysis category, we are looking for two things: 1) books that advance our understanding of the subject, moving us forward in a straight line and leaving us one or more steps closer to sifting the truth out of the alternative possibilities; and 2) books that teach us how to think more effectively by giving us examples of good analysis.

Dr. Thomas E. Bullard's book, *The Myth and Mystery of UFOs*, scores the highest here overall. Bullard substantially advances the subject by exhaustively analyzing the psychological, sociological, and cultural factors related to UFOs. He concludes that we can't dismiss all UFOs as merely the result of groundless folklore, psychologically produced fantasies, or cognitive and perceptual errors. Bullard very carefully gets us to the point where we can confidently conclude that there is something physically real and genuinely unconventional behind many UFO sightings. Add the books of the late Harvard psychiatrist Dr. John Mack on the underlying reality of abduction experience to Bullard's earlier work on the same subject (as well as his airship studies), and roughly half the analytic work is done—and very well done. The other half of the analysis, the part seeking to discover the nature and origin of the unconventional flying machines behind the modern UFO waves is less work than the PhD stuff, but more fun. However, the quality of analysis available on this half of the topic falls short of what Bullard and Mack have given us on the academic side of things. The book you are reading breaks the ice in that area, but it is not a PhD-level treatment.

The best authors for closely scrutinizing the unconventional aircraft incidents of the modern UFO era are Donald Keyhoe, Richard Hall, Francis Ridge, Edward J. Ruppelt, Stanton Friedman, J. Allen Hynek, Jacques Vallee, Leslie Kean, Timothy Good, Peter Sturrock, and Kevin Randle. Timothy Good offers, along with Donald Keyhoe, the most compelling style, and the most exciting read.

Richard Dolan, Paris Flammonde, Nick Pope, Joseph Farrell, Nick Redfern, Renato Vesco, and Jenny Randles are all excellent reads. Their books advance the subject through revelation of new material or by applying a disciplined historical or scientific approach. All the authors mentioned so far are safe bets for a UFO book well worth the price of purchase.

UFO book authors are not infallible, of course. On pages 228-230 of *Open Skies, Closed Minds* Nick Pope gives a brief and seemingly convincing argument for there being a high probability of life on other planets. In fairness to Nick, many scientists share his opinion, though perhaps not his argument. Pope's argument should not be taken as the last word on the question of extraterrestrial life.

Pope's narrative argument implies that we should expect random chance to be capable of creating sophisticated, intelligent life forms. The recently discovered astronomical complexity of living systems shows that not to be a reasonable expectation. Nick Pope has given us a fascinating insider account of the UK government's interest in UFOs that is not duplicated anywhere else. It is essential reading, and it is a good read. And, like, our other ufologists, he is a fascinating and loveable person. But I can't endorse his argument for the probability of life on other planets.

Our next author, Dr. Joseph Farrell, is a flat-out genius, capable of brilliant analysis at the highest levels. His books are exposé-oriented and focused on the narrow niches of alternative history, Nazi UFOs, and speculative theoretical physics. This is all fascinating and useful stuff. Farrell's work has been useful to me in the formulation of the Nazi UFO theory I present in this book. His books are, therefore, highly recommended, essential to understanding the largest piece of the UFO puzzle.

There are plenty of authors left to consider. Fortunately, decent entertainment value can be found in almost all the UFO books. It's a fascinating subject. Even authors providing the best analysis provide good entertainment value. UFO books still provide the best nightstand material going.

If you are looking for a good read, page for page, and with style and ease of reading taken into consideration, Paris Flammonde's *UFO Exist*, Renato Vesco's *Intercept UFO*, Timothy Good's *Above Top Secret*, and Jay David's little 240-page pocket sized book, *The Flying Saucer Reader*, score highest on excitement, and easy reading style—and they are not weak on content.

In my opinion, Renato Vesco's book, *Intercept UFO*, earned him the title of "best informed and most reliable source" on questions of Nazi high-technology weapons. Joseph Farrell has now inherited Vesco's "title," if only due to the advantages of having Vesco's book and other prior works, such as Henry Stevens and Rudolph Lusar's books, to work from.

David's book is full of five- or six-page excerpts of the best selections from the

most interesting authors. That does not mean that I believe the contactee section of Jay David's book— I don't. I allow the remote possibility that some of the contactee reports may be true, but UFO behavior since the 1950's says the UFOs are not here to advance nuclear safety or the welfare of humanity. What they have done has been reckless in that regard, if not outright hostile.

Many of the best UFO books are now out of print. However, most can still be found where used books are sold, including Amazon, and Abe's Books on the Internet, as well as on loan from public or private libraries.

Some of the best reads are focused and specialized, such as Kevin Randle's books on Roswell and Jenny Randles' books on other famous UFO incidents. Timothy Good covers many of the best cases in one volume.

Stanton Friedman's scientific defense of the high probability that some UFOs originate with civilizations from other planets or galaxies remains the classic pro-ET treatment of the question. And Annie Jacobsen's thorough review of the history of Area 51 adds essential information not duplicated elsewhere.

Some readers may balk at the exposé approach to UFO literature, but I like the exposé approach of Nick Redfern, Joseph Farrell, Jim Marrs, and Kenn Thomas because they tie in other aspects legitimately on the periphery of the UFO phenomena such as biowarfare research, human experiments, UFO cover-up operatives (Men in Black), Fourth Reich conspiracies, mysterious deaths of UFO researchers, strange creatures (cryptozoology/exobiology), etc. They also tie in less directly connected but still relevant tangents such as President Kennedy's assassination, Project Paperclip, and MK-Ultra. Annie Jacobsen has a 2014-vintage book out on *Project Paperclip* that is good.

These side topics are not fully unrelated to the UFO question. The exposé-style authors direct our attention to important elements of the larger puzzle that we might otherwise miss, and they add the addictive conspiracy and unsolved mystery ambience that increases the recreational value of the read. Better for the nightstand.

It takes a close survey of thirty or forty books to get a good initial grasp of the offerings in the UFO genre—and to get a feel for what is truth and what is propaganda. But as far as which books reveal the most about the true source of UFOs and their technology, I think Renato Vesco's 1960's classic, *Intercept UFO*, and Henry Stevens' more recent books, *Hitler's Flying Saucers: A Guide to German Flying Discs of the Second World War*; *Dark Star*, etc., are the most revealing.

Chapter 4 of *Intercept UFO* is a veritable *tour de force* of Nazi Germany's high-tech military weapons systems developments, including their UFO-like Feuerball or, as Allied fighter and bomber crews called them, "foo fighters." That chapter alone established the Nazi UFO theory as far more probable than ETH.

Vesco and Stevens don't disprove ET, and they haven't tried to, but they do give credible explanations with firm historical foundations that suggest what caused many UFO sightings during and after WWII. They also explain, in general terms, the technology involved with Nazi UFOs.

Nick Redfern's book, *Body Snatchers in the Desert*, should be included in the list of books that bring us closest to the truth (without actually stating it). Redfern doesn't

fully commit to ultimate conclusions, but his book reveals several key elements of what I believe will be the final truth: (1) that nuclear-powered aircraft were under research in both WWII Germany and in the United States in the 1950s-1960s; (2) that the beings mistaken for space aliens at Roswell were almost certainly small humans, some disfigured by crash injuries and burns; and (3) that the Japanese military in WWII had the capability to attack the continental United States with both explosive bombs and biowarfare using high altitude balloons.

Authors and researchers who have qualified as giants in the field of ufology include Stanton Friedman, Kevin Randle, Timothy Good, Jerome Clark, Jenny Randles, Dr. Jacques Vallee, Dr. James McDonald, Dr. J. Allen Hynek, Richard Hall, Coral and Jim Lorenzen (directors of APRO), and Walter Andrus. They fully deserve their reputations and a corresponding amount of attention from students of the subject. Less well-known authors who were more focused on technical research, such as Bruce Maccabee and Mark Rodeghier have also made major contributions in this field and are well worth a read.

Since I am not an adherent of the ETH (extraterrestrial hypothesis) I do not endorse many of the conclusions most authors draw or seem to imply about ET, but I acknowledge the high quality of their writing and research. I seldom draw the same conclusions as even the authors I enjoy reading the most, like Kevin Randle, Stanton Friedman, Timothy Good, and Jenny Randles. But a good read is a good read, a good snack is a good snack... a hobby is a hobby! I still have fun reading them.

The curse, and some might say the blessing, of the UFO genre, is that it is not too tightly bound to demonstrable truth. It's more fun that way. For some readers, the more outlandish books may be the most entertaining.

After years of addictively reading the exposé or near-exposé titles, I have more recently come to appreciate the straightforward, diligently researched works of disciplined journalists like Annie Jacobsen and Leslie Kean, and the formally scientific work of Dr. Thomas (Eddie) Bullard. I find those kinds of books the most useful from a research point of view, and they are good reads. Stanton Friedman belongs in this group as well.

Although the Nazi UFO theory (and Nazi bioterrorism theory) I endorse is itself a form of conspiracy theory, I don't agree with the government conspiracy folks. Not all conspiracy theorists think alike. I think the conspiracies are coming from Nazis, Marxists-Communists, racists, and ultra conservatives who are maneuvering to make our government look like the bad guy.

Marxists-Communists will try to use the media on any topic to move the public away from God and towards materialism. They will take ET any day over God. They love to promote the ancient alien stuff, UFOs in the Bible (instead of angels), ET as the creator of humanity, and so on. I am not saying that everyone who endorses such viewpoints is a Marxist-Communist, but the Commies do sponsor and encourage those beliefs. Public information management is considered a big tool for social change in Marxist-Communist strategy and tactics.

(Note: With Communist China's recent emergence as an economic powerhouse,

Communists have had big money to spend. They have invested heavily in huge entertainment corporations, corporations that own a majority or near-majority share of U.S. news media companies, newspapers, television news stations, the whole thing. It looks like a major Communist push to dominate information access in the United States and other democratic nations. If you were not aware of the large and growing influence of China on U.S. news media, check these four articles:

<https://thefederalist.com/2020/05/04/has-china-compromised-every-major-mainstream-media-entity/>, accessed 4 September, 2021

<https://intpolicydigest.org/china-s-communist-party-and-its-american-media-enablers/>, accessed 4 September, 2021

<https://www.cnn.com/2020/10/22/media/us-china-media-company-pompeo-intl-hnk/index.html>, accessed 4 September, 2021

<https://www.theamericanconservative.com/articles/chinas-long-tentacles-extend-deep-into-american-media/>, accessed 4 September, 2021.)

I don't think any of the books by the primary authors mentioned can be skipped without missing key points and useful perspectives about the larger UFO phenomenon, including its past, present, and future possibilities. The full list of UFO books, most of which are worth reading (not all are), reveals certain patterns in and of itself.

The first conclusion we are entitled to draw from these books is that UFOs, some of them, are real objects with extraordinary abilities. Not all UFOs are the same thing, but many of them are physically solid, unusual, mechanical aircraft/spacecraft. Having said that, both politics and counterintelligence are involved in UFO literature and related activities in a very substantial way. Just because UFOs are real does not mean that everything said about them is true.

In the introductory article to *UFO Magazine* Jan/Feb 1995, "Know Your UFO Players," Val Germann says pursuing a counterintelligence model to the UFO phenomena can be revealing. He says an astute observer will discover that many UFO personalities are among "the best and the brightest in the land." Germann's counterintelligence angle is basically the approach I take in my book, *UFOs: A Better Analysis*, with emphasis on the military history perspective.

UFO personalities aren't all among the best and brightest, however. There are many books in this bibliography I consider to be completely wrong, possibly badly intended, or merely foolish. I find myself in agreement with Dr. Thomas E. Bullard. Bullard holds a PhD from the Folklore division of Sociology at Indiana University here in Bloomington. He remarks in his book, *The Myth and Mystery of UFOs*, that the 1950's (and subsequent) contactee literature as well as the recent exopolitics offerings are of low quality, often embarrassingly foolish, and highly improbable.

Some of the skeptical debunking books go to extremes in expressing a bias by blatantly omitting facts and logic. Nonetheless, the debunking books, as well as the contactee and exopolitics subgenres, are authentic and substantial parts of our cultural history of UFOs. Even these books are entertaining, and they do provide food for thought about genuine theoretical possibilities. They can, if only inadvertently, reveal psychological and political dynamics relevant to understanding the larger UFO phenomenon.

A psychological need to believe that help is coming from space to keep humanity from destroying itself is one of the elements of UFO-related social-political dynamics. Opposite the true believers who could use a healthy dose of skepticism, are the overdosed skeptics, who make a personal religious crusade out of science and obsessively seek to discredit all belief in anything mysterious or supernatural (regardless of the evidence).

Government conspiracy books tend to go too far as well. They are not grounded in any real evidence. Alien-human hybridization theories are similarly ungrounded. Various forms of the many hidden or suppressed technology theories may or may not turn out to be true. There is no way for anyone outside the advanced technology research community to confidently evaluate such things. If real, such technologies would certainly be classified.

Many people consider abduction reports a suspect category. I don't. I think the, "I rode in a spaceship," ET-contactee stuff is suspect, but abduction reports seem to reflect authentic experiences. Dr. Thomas Bullard says the content of thousands of abductee reports is too consistent to not have some underlying reality. Dr. John Mack said essentially the same thing. Personally, I think most, though perhaps not all, abduction reports are honest reports of real experiences, real encounters with strange beings where the abductee has been fooled about the nature of those beings.

Crop circles and antigravity technology? I am not a physicist, a linguist, a mathematician, or a code breaking cryptographer. I have a bachelor's degree in philosophy—that's it. I try to focus on the logic and quality of the link between the evidence and the conclusions that are drawn from the evidence. So, I leave readers to evaluate those books for themselves.

The evaluation of abduction cases requires a specialized background in psychology, sociology, or religion, and feet on the ground (in person) research to get a good grasp of the cases. Abduction cases are difficult. Many abduction accounts are probably true; others might not be. There is usually no convenient test one can use to tell the difference. Just remember to read abduction accounts with caution and pray frequently to stay clear of demonic intrusions.

The few books for juvenile readers I have listed in the bibliography have not been evaluated and are presumably all good quality, though not necessarily the same quality. The list of juvenile reader books is much less complete than the adult list. I am only bringing to the reader's attention the fact that there are juvenile UFO books available. Consult WorldCat, Amazon, or other major booksellers' websites for many additional juvenile titles in the UFO genre.

You may want to ask a final question, "Are the authors of the UFO books that



look so outlandish on the surface all crazy, literally, since there could be no real events corresponding to their reports?” The answer is, surprisingly, no. There probably are real events corresponding to the reports, though the events may not be exactly as described.

Let’s take an example. In 1968 Emilio Angelone published an article in the magazine *Beyond* entitled, “Glowing Red Flying Discs Drop Bird-Like Creatures on Italian Countryside.” Clearly, he must have had a psychotic episode and fantasized the event, either that or made the whole thing up to sell an article, right? Not at all. If a Nazi UFO flew through a flock of birds attended by an ultra-strong suction effect caused by the operation of a forced-air power plant cooling system, the birds would be pulled onto the ship, scorched, and irradiated, then dropped back to earth in a horrible condition when the UFO decreased power. The birds that were not fully incinerated would be grotesque caricatures of their former selves. I don’t think Angelone made up or fantasized the event. I think it *happened*.

Media interpretations would tend to couch such an event in terms of high strangeness to attract public interest and increase readership in the occult genre. Odd creatures dropping from the sky naturally suggests the paranormal to occult-predisposed readers and members of the public who have no other conceptual framework within which to understand the event. It is therefore an easy repackaging tactic for commercial media to get away with to increase sales— business *uber alles*.

Here is a more elaborate example. W. V. Grant’s book titles, *Men in the Flying Saucers Identified*, and *Men From the Moon in America: Did They Come in a Russian Satellite?* Sounds bogus to us today. But look at the dates of publication: 1950s. As a result of Russia launching Sputnik, the first space satellite, there was a big, “the Russians-are-way-ahead-of-us-in-space- technology,” scare going on at the time—not to mention “the Russians-are-coming” scare. Grant could have simply been playing to a known market-share audience on the topic. It’s not a big deviation from the “men-from-Mars” books that already had an established market. Crazy, scary, paranoid stuff sells. In the final analysis, *best-selling* authors can only be as crazy as their reading public.

(Note: I use “Russia” and “Soviet Union” interchangeably in this book for convenience and to maintain an informal conversational flow. It is easier for young readers who don’t know Russia’s history as the Soviet Union. For those interested in historical precision, the Soviet Union was formed from Russia, Ukraine, Belarus, and the Transcaucasian Socialist Republic on December 30, 1922. Additional Communist neighbors were later added until the Soviet Union contained fifteen socialist republics. The Soviet Union was dissolved in 1989-1990, and Russia became Russia again.)

Grant may have trusted a source who told him there were Russians on some of the “flying saucers.” Perhaps no more was said than that, “Russians have been reported on some flying saucers.” Grant trusted his source because he or she had government military, intelligence, or science research laboratory background. The

source may also have been trusted because he or she could produce some corroborative evidence. The story may have been believed within certain, perhaps limited, intelligence circles at the time.

The import of declassified historical intelligence documents suggests that U.S. military and intelligence analysts allowed for the possibility that the Russians had captured Nazi advanced technology prototypes or had built close facsimiles with the help of Nazi scientists who came over to Russia after WWII. The Russians were in space first with Sputnik, and everyone was scared to death, not really knowing what it all meant. So, even the possibility that Russia had captured an ET saucer or made a deal with ET was on the table for discussion.

Why would the source tell Grant such things even, and especially, if they were true? The usual two reasons: money or politics. The source could have been paid for the info, or he or she may have held a political agenda that was served by pushing that story into the public domain.

The political agenda, if the source was a Nazi, may have been to try to start WWII by convincing the United States public they were under attack by the Russians. If the UFOs had nuclear power plants and a paranoid American public eventually shot one down after being led to believe they were Russian by magazine articles, it might release dangerous levels of radiation. Nazi propagandists would exploit the event by flooding the media with "The Russians Are Attacking" stories hoping to incite a panic and cause a war with Russia.

Faking us into WWII is not likely to happen now because the public is more sophisticated and so are our nuclear launch detection and early warning systems. However, the entire world back then, governments included, were fully new to the experience of having a large arsenal of doomsday weapons hanging over everyone's heads. As in the thought-provoking nuclear missile/submarine movies, *The Bedford Incident* (Richard Widmark and Sidney Poitier), *Crimson Tide* (Gene Hackman and Denzel Washington), and *The Hunt for Red October* (Sean Connery and Alec Baldwin), living under the stress of the threat of nuclear Armageddon quickly puts everyone a little "on edge."

Where would journalistic corroboration for such a "fiction" as "there were Russians on the UFO" come from? The same place corroboration always comes from, facts. The story of Russians on flying saucers may only have been a *partial* fiction. If the Russians were working on advanced Nazi craft, even automated unpiloted craft, there may have been occasions to fly the Nazi UFOs with a maintenance crew onboard at slow speeds and (relatively) safe radiation levels to do inflight checking of mechanical systems.

A modification of some kind to the UFO superstructure may have been introduced that allowed maintenance crews and flight engineers onboard as temporary occupants. This may have been a simple exterior maintenance platform bolted to the top of the UFO, as suggested by the famous Fr. Gill UFO sighting incident (New Guinea, 1959). The maintenance crew and craft in the Fr. Gill sighting, if that is what they were, weren't necessarily Russian, but they might have been. A Russian engineering test flight of a Nazi-designed UFO with an onboard maintenance

crew may have been filmed by U.S. military or intelligence personnel, or the UFO might even have been captured by the U.S. military. In such a case, a Nazi sympathizer having employment on the inside of related U.S. government projects could convince a writer such as Grant by various exhibits and maneuvers ranging from a simple film of the craft with Russian insignia and uniformed personnel to taking Grant out to meet the Russian crew for a short and tightly controlled interview. The object? To promote the Russians-are-coming myth to increase the chances of starting WWIII or to make a few fast bucks on the side. I am not saying I know such a thing occurred. I am only saying that UFO authors of seemingly outlandish stories aren't necessarily as crazy as they seem. As the old saying goes, "Truth is stranger than fiction."

If Grant approached a publisher with a simple, but still interesting, theme that Russians had been taking some maintenance check rides on old WWII German advanced research aircraft prototypes, the publisher might have said something like, "Well, I'll take it, but we're going to have to spice it up a bit." A maintenance check ride on an antiquated, unmanned, unarmed surveillance drone is then linguistically spun into a full-scale invasion by Russian-piloted flying saucers with laser canons. A mildly interesting article turns into a banner month of magazine sales.

In the UFO genre, *nothing* can be taken at face value. The genre can *get* crazy, but few of the writers *are* crazy. For many decades following WWII, UFO books sold wildly. The Martians-are-coming stuff sold even before WWII. Writers with available time would have been crazy not to produce a book in the UFO genre, the more dramatic the better.

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