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RIVISTE E BOLLETTINI RICEVUTI

RIVISTA ITALIANA DI TEOSOFIA. Anno XXXVIII n. 7 del luglio 1982 e n. 8 dell'agosto 1982. Direzione: E. Bratina, Via E. Toti, 3 - Trieste. Quota associativa e tassa d'iscrizione: L. 6.000. Sommari. L'origine del male. Maestri e Guru. Corso di teosofia. Karma-Dharma. Shri Rajnish e la teosofia. Upasika. Pensieri per gli aspiranti. René Guénon, la S.T. e la teosofia. Conferme della validità della «Chimica Occulta». Come ritrovarsi? L'uomo, il tempio e Dio. Segnalazioni e recensioni. Varie.

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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

As the thickness of these volumes attest, so much has been written about UFOs that little needs to be said here on the history or nature of the phenomenon itself. What will be emphasized is the UFO literature and its impact on ufological thought.

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 generally 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 BOOK (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 Ladd report (7418), is a landmark in itself and will be discussed in Chapter 10.

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. The books published at about the same time gave voice to the frustrations caused by twenty years of gathering much bizarre anecdotal evidence but no solid bodies: Jacques Vallee, PASSPORT TO MAGONIA (519), and John A. Keel, 1970: OPERATION TROJAN HORSE (343). Vallee and Keel's speculations on the atypical and paranormal nature of UFO events provoked a wave of alternate