

JANAP 146-D (1959, 20 pages)

This updates JANAP 146-C, to include Canada.

JANAP 146-E (1966, 6 pages)

The directive now in force; although it is unclassified, copies are not available from the Joint Chiefs.

OFFICIAL UFO REPORTING PROCEDURES, Packet #2

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MERINT (Merchant Intelligence) Radiotelegraph Procedure
OPNAV 94-P-38. (undated, one double page)

This order from the Secretary of the Navy details procedures for immediate reporting of all air- and water-borne objects which appear to be hostile, suspicious, or unidentified, and was to be posted in the radio room and on the bridge of every ship at sea.

AFR (Air Force Regulation) 200-2 and AFR 80-17 (1954 and 1966, 13 and 17 pages)

The first was an Intelligence regulation, establishing procedures for reporting information and evidence pertaining to UFOs and the Air Force responsibility in this regard. The second, which superseded the first, was a Research and Development regulation, establishing the Air Force program for investigating and analyzing UFOs.

NASA Management Instruction KMI8610.4 (1967, 5 pages)

This Kennedy Space Center document gives instructions for "processing reports of sightings of space vehicle fragments."

RELATED TO CONDON REPORT

A Proposal to AIRFORCE OFFICE OF SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH for Support of SCIENTIFIC STUDY OF UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS, Extension Contract (1966-1968, 31 pages) [Condon Proposal]

Containing (1) the proposal submitted to the USAF Office of Scientific Research by Dr. Edward Condon of the University of Colorado, in response to the A.F. request for a proposal to conduct a serious, non-government "Scientific Study of Unidentified Flying Objects;" (2) the contract that was granted; (3) a request for an extension of time and funds; and (4) the extension contract granted.

REVIEW OF THE UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO REPORT ON UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS BY A PANEL OF THE NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES (1969, 8 pages)

The review by a panel of the NAS mandated in the Air Force contract with the University of Colorado, to be concluded before the University report would be released to the public. The charge to the panel was to "provide an independent assessment of the scope, methodology, and findings of the...study as reflected in the...report."

(See page 13 also for relevant magazine articles.) \$2.00

THE MISSING SEVEN HOURS by David Haisell (1978, 162 pages)

14 A twelve-year-old boy disappeared from his summer camp for seven hours and had no conscious memory of what occurred in that time. Years later, as a husband and father, he experienced many UFO sightings, often shared with his wife and children, who have had UFO experiences of their own. Paranormal incidents, including apparent geographical displacements and automatic writing, were reported also. The author, who spent a year recording and investigating the events, also attempted a limited form of hypnosis to bring recall of the missing time and apparently succeeded to some extent.

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THE UFO HANDBOOK, by Allan Hendry (1979, 200 pages) (200 pages)

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15 This book provides guidelines for dealing with UFOs either seen or read about, with first, a pictorial guide to help identify 90% of the objects one is likely to encounter, as well as descriptions of some of the truly unusual objects worthy of the label "UFO." Next, the author looks at the question of human reliability by analyzing the 1300 "raw" reports from the police "hotline" that he himself investigated, using the identifiable objects as a control group and examining the mythology that has grown up around the UFO concept that seems to affect all of us independently of any conscious interest in the subject. Finally, he provides a compendium of all of the techniques used to bolster witness testimony, such as magnetic detectors, photography, radar (especially good section); statistics and hypnosis with an assessment of their effectiveness. The book concludes with the author's conviction that unless drastically new techniques are brought to bear in ufology, the widespread desire of people to "read" a certain model of UFO into the simplest stimulus will continue to blur the impact and implications of the reported UFO phenomenon.

8.95

MISSING TIME: A Documented Study of UFO Abductions, by Budd Hopkins (1981, 258 pages)

After seeing a strange and puzzling light in 1964 and hearing first-hand of a neighbor's observation of an apparent UFO landing in a public park, Hopkins began hearing of even stranger experiences by people whose sketchy and sometimes frightening memories often indicated a gap in their awareness of some hours. Interviews under hypnotic regression brought some generally similar accounts of contacts with other beings. Some of them had had experiences in childhood, followed by later ones as adults, and three of them had acquired bodily scars in the same year (1950) of unknown origin.

The psychologist who conducted most of the regressions of the experi-
ments contributes an afterword regarding her techniques and reaction to the accounts.

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