

REPRINTS OF MAGAZINE ARTICLES

ARTICLES BY HYNEK, 1953-1981

UNUSUAL AERIAL PHENOMENA from Journal of the Optical Society of America by J. Allen Hynek (1953),

In this early article in a technical scientific journal, Dr. Hynek makes a serious plea for the scientific study of the residue of UFO reports not identifiable by qualified observers. Included with the reprint is a counter-article from the same journal titled PHANTASMAGORIA, OR UNUSUAL OBSERVATIONS IN THE ATMOSPHERE. 2.00

ARE FLYING SAUCERS REAL? Saturday Evening Post by J. Allen Hynek (1966, 5 pages).

Written in fall, 1966, this describes the author's exposure to accumulated UFO reports, the role of the Robertson Panel and the CIA in the Air Force's long-range program of belittling UFO reports and witnesses and his pleasure at the prospect of the thorough study of the subject he expected would be given at the University of Colorado by the Condon Committee. 2.00

THE UFO MYSTERY from Law Enforcement Bulletin by J. Allen Hynek (1975, 6 pages).

Written at the request of the FBI, the article describes the use of the Center's toll-free number for reporting UFOs by official agencies, especially the police. Its publication stimulated many requests from police departments across the country for information about the Center and permission to use the toll-free number. 1.00

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT UFOs from Cincinnati Horizons by J. Allen Hynek (1975, 7 pages).

Based on a speech by Dr. Hynek, this is a general discussion of the subject, with photos of IFOs, daylight discs, nocturnal lights, a physical trace, and a witness' sketch. 1.00

THE UFO PHENOMENON: LAUGH, LAUGH, STUDY, STUDY from Technology Review by J. Allen Hynek (1981, 9 pages)

Dr. Hynek summarizes the present state of research into UFOs and the problems of lack of funds and people to conduct it. He concludes with an examination of the special problems caused by the apparent dual nature of the phenomenon--both physical (sometimes) and (apparently) paranormal. 2.00

FROM THE U.S.S.R. via C.I.A. by F.I.A.

UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS from Soviet Life by Felix Zigel (1968, 3 pages).

Writing in the short period that the Soviet Government allowed open collection and discussion of UFO reports, Dr. Zigel presents some accounts of sightings, a diagnosis of the Tungusky blast and a plea for international cooperation. 2.50

FLYING SAUCERS? THEY'RE A MYTH! from Moskovy Komsomols by Villen Lyustberg (1968, 4 pages)

Among the documents released by the CIA after Freedom of Information Act requests by Citizens Against UFO Secrecy was this article and the one by Felix Zigel (already available as a reprint from the Center) with a covering memo headed: "Nothing But the Facts on UFOs--or Which Novosti Writer Do You Read?"

ABOUT THE CONDON COMMITTEE AND ITS REPORT

FLYING SAUCER FIASCO from Look Magazine by John Fuller (1968, 5 pages)

This article chronicles some of the efforts of the committee at the University of Colorado (Condon Committee) to study the UFO phenomenon. It includes the memo by the committee administrator that appeared to use double-talk to describe the proposed approach of the committee with the by-now infamous phrase "the trick would be..." 2.00

EVALUATION OF THE CONDON REPORT ON THE COLORADO UFO PROJECT by Peter Sturrock, from Stanford University Institute for Plasma Research, Report No. 599 (1975, 33 pages), and THE CONDON REPORT AND UFOs by J. Allen Hynek, from the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists (1969, 4 pages).

Critical looks at the differences between what the Condon report said in its preface and in its body, and reasons for the criticisms. 1.00

HISTORICAL

THE AIR FORCE AND THE UFO, from Aerospace Historian (1974, 9 pages) by David R. Carlson.

An Air Force Major takes a critical look at the U.S. Government's involvement with the UFO problem, discussing Projects SIGN, GRUDGE, and BLUE BOOK, and the Condon Report. The author concludes that "a future science someday will surely encompass [UFO phenomena]." 1.00

OTHER

THE ZETA RETICULI INCIDENT from Astronomy Magazine by Terence Dickinson (1976, 31 pp). (includes one update, another when available)

A beautifully color-illustrated reprint of an article describing Marjorie Fish's interpretation of the star map reportedly seen by Betty Hill inside a spaceship. The reprint includes commentary pro and con the interpretation by Fish, Kretsch, Peck, Sagan, Saunders, Schaeffer, and Soter. 3.00