

one was hoping for anything comparable to the size of the University of Colorado project, forget it.

When NRC accepted this responsibility from DND, they acquired the DND files; that is, some of them. My close perusal of these files made it clear that they contain sighting reports and investigation data, from March 1965 to March 1968. DND has stated that all investigations prior to March 1965 were conducted by Air Defence Command, and as ADC concluded that there was no evidence to suggest that UFOs posed a threat to national security, it was decided to transfer investigating responsibility to CFHQ. As ADC was unable to reach any fixed conclusions, their files were considered to be of no use to CFHQ and were apparently destroyed, with the exception of a few now in the Public Archives Records Centre. Some of these are security-classified, but in all probability could be downgraded to Unclassified if considered necessary. Many observers who report sightings specifically ask that no publicity be given to their reports or not be disclosed to other agencies, and DND has respected their confidence.

It was also clear that those files held by NRC are incomplete, as many documents are missing from them. For instance, I viewed a four-page list of RCMP reports which had been removed from these files before transfer to NRC. In addition, certain other documents referred to in various papers as being enclosures, were not present. I have subsequently learned from DND that all RCMP reports and correspondence were returned to the RCMP at time of file transfer, at the request of the RCMP.

According to the files, very few sighting reports were actually investigated, and this is no doubt due to lack of funds and staff. For example, in 1967, the following statistics are pertinent, as compiled by DND:

Formal investigations	8
No formal investigation, but report contained information of interest	21
No action required	138
Total	167

A situation that appeared frequently were the cases where DND thought the sighting might be explained as a fireball or meteor, and referred the case to NRC. If NRC concluded it could not be so explained, then NRC closed the matter as being no longer within their direct interest. Hence, no further investigation was conducted in such cases and they remain unidentified.

The NRC policy with respect to release of information to the public is that no UFO information will be classified for security purposes and therefore will be available to the public at any time. The only proviso as to availability is that it will be available only to serious researchers, either individuals or groups. This is reasonable, as they do not have the time to devote to anyone who happens to want in. I found I was accorded a most cordial welcome and no obstacle was in my path. I was afforded free access to the files and there were no objections to my making verbatim notes of their contents. I know that many will suspect that I was not shown all the files, and of course, I cannot prove that I was. I can only speak concerning the files that I did see, and I was assured

that no others exist in NRC.

In my opinion, Dr. Millman is doing his best to establish satisfactory investigations of UFO sightings in Canada, but he is limited to investigation of specific cases only, and not a broad study of all cases. This is attributable to the fact that our government has not provided funds for a thorough scientific investigation into all aspects. This is where we, the private researchers, must press for governmental action. It is up to us to urge the government into providing adequate funding for a thorough study of the problem, in full co-operation with other nations around the world. Only in this way can we hope to reach an eventual solution to this great mystery.

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The Humanoids. A Survey of World-Wide reports of landings of unconventional aerial objects and their alleged Occupants. Edited by Charles Bowen.

Surely the most frustrating predicament for any book reviewer is to read a book so utterly fascinating that anything he says about it is certain to be weakly beside the point. About such a book there is only one thing to be said: read it yourself.

So it is with *The Humanoids*. Edited and introduced by Charles Bowen, editor of Britain's *Flying Saucer Review*, this book of UFO incidents far stranger than fiction, along with just the right sufficiency of analytical comments, defies review. Faced with such a wealth of completely engrossing material, how can the reviewer presume to say this part is better than that? Or, this should have been left out and something else included?

He cannot. This collection of reports and observations by prominent ufologists is simply yet convincingly required reading for any UFO buff whose interest has graduated beyond mere sighting reports and is now centered on the nature of our visitors.

Just as it defies review, so does this book defy abbreviation. But we cannot resist tantalizing our readers with a few excerpts so here they are, with their authors:

Gordon Creighton on *The Humanoids in Latin America*:

Bauru, State of Sao Paulo, Brazil

On July 23, 1947 (only 29 days after Kenneth Arnold's classic sighting in the U.S.A.), a Brazilian survey worker, Jose C. Higgins, heard a piercing, high-pitched whistle, and saw a great disc land. It was about 150 feet wide, of greyish-white metal, and stood on curved metallic legs. The other workmen all fled and Higgins found himself alone with three 7-foot-tall entities in 'transparent suits covering head and body, and inflated like rubber bags,' and with