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Wilbert Smith Quotes

Aliens

"It is my opinion that the people from outside are so much like us that they could mingle with us and we would be none the wiser." (Milne letter 1957)

"My own contacts as yet have been entirely indirect, and I would like to meet these people face to face. Even though I have had most convincing demonstrations of their advanced technology and I am quite sure of their reality, I would still feel much happier if I could meet them." (Fry letter 1956)

"Certain officials in my government are aware of my contact with these people and are willing to let me play it my way." (Keyhoe letter 1955)

"We have been in touch with one group of the space people. They know of Alan (Dan Fry's alien) but they are not directly associated with him. Apparently, the time for us is very short and there are several groups who have an interest in the outcome. Most of them are friendly, but there is at least one group that is bent on exploitation. These later have a base near North Bay." (Gesner letter 1955)

"I also have had experience with these folks ability to project mental pictures etc. I have been shown quite a few of their machine elements. Television, cloth etc, as well as some of their manufacturing methods. I must say that in general they are much simpler, more direct and ever so much more efficient than ours. It all stems from a better knowledge of physics, which we just kid ourselves that we have and don't. I am naturally itching to make up some of the things, but I am told to have patience, that the time is not yet right." (Gesner letter 1955)

Communication

"Some time ago we tried radio contact with the saucer people on 19,940 kc, but without much luck. Apparently, they could hear us sweeping by their receiver setting, and we could hear a powerful station sweeping erratically across 19,940 but we couldn't tune it in . . . I haven't yet been able to check on 10.8 mc. But expect to do shortly. I am in change of all the monitoring services in Canada so it shouldn't be too hard to get some of the boys to have a listen." (Letter to David 1955)

"With regard to direct communication, I can only comment that we on earth do not call the tune; we only dance when they call it. I know of no way in which direct communication can be established from this end. If they want to talk to you they will arrange it." (Castator letter 1956)

"I am afraid that you are assuming that I have a great deal more drag with the space people than I actually have. While they are quite frank with me up to a point I find that I can not get them to alter their plans one tiny bit. I have tried to coax them into making a landing in my presence, but with no success. They tell me "All in due time." Although I have talked to them and they have shown me diagrams and pictures, we have never met face to face. I

know what several of them look like and I think I would recognize them if we met, but they steadfastly refuse to be pushed." (Gesner letter 1955)

"I think you might be a bit hasty in dismissing 'telepathic' communication with these people from elsewhere, since I know that the system they use does resemble telepathy to some extent, but it is actually electrical, even though they have cut out most of the intervening equipment such as microphones, earphones, vocal cords etc. I have generated this energy in the lab, but I am not smart enough to do anything with it. I only know that it exists, and the boys from topside admit that is what they use." (Letter to Bill 1959)

"There are several groups of people who have managed contacts with extraterrestrials, and I am trying to piece together the identity and purposes of these various groups." (Innes letter 1955)

"I have never met any of these people from elsewhere face to face, although several of my friends have, and I have confidence in their veracity. I have communicated them by radio and by "tensor beam", and indirectly through contacts, and I can honestly say that I am well acquainted with some of these people from outside as I am with people with whom I work at my office." (Trench letter 1959)

"I do NOT agree with NICAP policy on contact stories. I have spent too many hours conversing with people from elsewhere to have any doubts about their reality are that they are what they claim to be. Those of us who have been fortunate enough to have contact with these people have learned a great deal, and profited greatly by this knowledge, in those things that count, that we can take with us." (Letter to Keyhoe 1958)

"Yes, we are in contact with AFFA, and others in his group. I have had many long and interesting exchanges with him, and have found him entirely consistent and way beyond me in mental powers." (Adamski letter 1955)

Crashed Flying Saucers

"You may recall a report 8 months ago about a saucer crash landing in Heligoland, and taken by the Norwegians. AFFA says that it is one of his ships and it is possible that the British may eventually have gotten their hands on it. I think there are several of them in earth people's hands, but I am afraid that they won't learn much about them from inspection; about as much as a Hotentot would learn about one of our aircraft. One must go to kindergarten before one goes to college." (Letter to David 1955)

"I cannot comment on the True September 52 article as I just don't know. I do have knowledge from excellent sources that saucers HAVE crashed and fallen into the hands of earth people. I have handled some "hardware," but all this is deeply buried in classification and may as well be in the fourth dimension for all the good it is in establishing the reality of the craft or the people who manipulate them." (Letter to Bill 1959)

Evaluation of Evidence

They are a hundred feet or more in diameter; they can travel at speeds of several thousand miles per hour; they can reach altitudes well above these, which would support conventional aircraft or balloons; and ample power and force seem to be available for all required maneuvers. Taking these factors into account, it is difficult to reconcile this performance with the capabilities of our technology, and unless the technology of some terrestrial nation is much more advanced than is generally known, we are forced to the conclusion that the vehicles are probably extra-terrestrial, in spite of our prejudices to the contrary"

"From the weight of the evidence, I think they come from outer space, but I can't prove it. The best I have is data on which you can put a probability figure...look at it this way, if a stock promoter told you that there was a 60 per cent probability that a certain stock would go up, I don't think you would invest with him. But if the weatherman told you there was a 60 per cent probability that a hurricane was going to hit your area, I think you'd hurry up and bring in the lawn furniture. It's a question of viewpoint. You have to make up your own mind how significant you think the matter is."

Flying Saucer Observatory

"The deflection in the line (drawn by an electronically operated pen) was greater and more pronounced than we have seen even when a large aircraft has passed overhead. I ran outside to see what might be in the sky. The overcast was down to a thousand feet, so that whatever it was that caused the sharp variation was concealed behind the clouds. We must now ask ourselves what it could have been." (Detection made August 1954 two days before Project Magnet closed)

"For your information we are placing in operation an observation post near the DRB establishment at Shirleys Bay, for the purpose of getting measurements on the various reported factors, should we be fortunate to have one of the 'objects' pass near. The equipment will detect and measure simultaneously gamma radiation, radio noise, magnetic variations, and gravity variations. It will also trigger the ionospheric recorder and get a trace of anything that happens to be overhead. According to the past statistics we should be pretty sure of a sighting here within a year." (letter to military liaison in Washington 1953)

"We closed down the saucer station because it had served its purpose and was contributing nothing that we did not already know or could find out from other sources. Also, it was the focus of public attention which we feel is undesirable at the present time. The instruments are still intact and available if we get any bright ideas." (Gesner letter 1954)

Government Cover-up

"You ask why there is no official story about the reality of the saucers. I think it is a combination of circumstances, the most important one being that it is not in the present sequence that we should be told." (Trench letter 1959)

"For your information EVERY nation on this planet has been officially informed of the existence of the space crafts and their occupants from elsewhere, and as nations they must accept responsibility for any lack of action or any official position which they may take. There is nothing more to be done along these lines, and effort in this direction is wasted." (Caswell letter 1959)

"I am informed that all governments have been informed officially of the existence and reality of the people from elsewhere, but there is no pressure to get governments to accept them; this being the responsibility of everyone." (Popowich letter 1958)

"Fact is when certain government people came face to face with the reality of the space people, and realized there wasn't anything they could do about it, they promptly closed their eyes and hoped the whole thing would go away!" (Fry letter 1956)

"As you must realize, the implications of gravity control are so great that once it is demonstrated there will be those who will want it sealed up promptly. There will no doubt be U.S. Military people present at the demonstration on the off-chance that it will work, and they will be armed with all the legal papers to impound the whole thing, not only what is at Oklahoma City, but throughout the entire O.T.C. Enterprises." (Letter to Bob 1959)

"The only reason that those in authority have said nothing about it is that they simply don't know what to do about it." (Interview with Sudbury Star)

"You enquire if the story about Canada building a space ship is true, and I can honestly say that I know nothing about it, and I doubt very much if it is true. You see, I know probably more about the behaviour of field and various angles of attack than anyone else in the country, so I just can't see them doing anything that I wasn't in on. However, I do hope to be able to do something myself with private capitol in the near future, but that is far from settled. Canada did some work on a circular airfoil ship at the AVRO plant near Toronto, but abandoned the project last fall." (letter to Gesner 1955)

Hardware

In posting your representative with questions please be sure the questions ask exactly what you want to know. If you ask, "Does the Air force have any saucer hardware?" you will get "No", truthfully. The hardware is not held by the Air Force." (Popowitch letter 1958)

Fitch: You say that you had to return it (a piece of hardware) - did you return it to the Air Force, Mr. Smith?

Smith: Not the Air Force. Much higher than that.

Fitch: The Central Intelligence Agency?

Smith: (Chuckles) I'm sorry, gentlemen, but I don't care to go beyond that point. I can say that it went into the hands of a highly classified group. You will have to solve that problem - their identity - for yourselves.

"Various items of 'hardware' are known to exist, but they are usually promptly clapped into security and therefore are not available to the general public. Substances such as 'angel hair' and molten tin, etc. have been observed to drop from these craft, and have been gathered and analyzed. Strong magnetic disturbances have been observed in the vicinity of these craft. In fact, I would say that many more people have more evidence supporting the reality of the flying saucers than for the reality of atom bombs. But atom bombs bear the stamp of official disclosure." (Article Sputniks, Saucers, and Spacecraft)

"You seem to be most interested in UFO 'hardware.' There is a great deal of this around, most of it in US official hands (NOT USAF!) hands but there is quite a bit in private hands as well."

Project Magnet

"Unfortunately, the Canadian program is classified at the moment and I am therefore not in position to pass along to you much of the information which comes to hand. I can assure you however, that sightings in Canada are subject to pretty rigorous investigation, and it is hoped that the results may someday be made public. (Letter to Civilian Saucer Investigation 1952)

"As you may have heard the Government decided to drop further official investigation of the flying saucer phenomena, but I am carrying on with the work as a purely private project. There were a number of reasons behind this decision which I can't go into, but they did not include lack of results." (Myer letter 1954)

The project was official in that files were set up, and procedures established within the Government to handle the sightings reports. There was practically no money spent on the project and when the official report was being recommended that more financial effort be made, the government felt that such could not be justified in the face of the publicity which the project had suffered from. It was therefore dropped officially and reverted to an entirely private effort, which is in its present status.

Secrecy

"They (the military) collected much data, classified it, and buried it so effectively that no one else could get at it, and those that might have been able to sort the matter out found themselves deprived of the basic data and had to content themselves with the bits that escaped the clutches of the military."

"I am still of two minds as to whether or not this knowledge should be released into the world today. Once the step is taken there can be no return, and we have before us the horrible example of Atomic Energy." (To Fry 1961)

"I am very amused at your attempts to get my Project Magnet report. You will recall that I remarked last March that I didn't think you had the proverbial snowball of prying it loose. No minister in his right mind is going to release ANY report which in any way might prove embarrassing or give rise to questions which he or his colleagues might find difficult to answer." (Letter to Bill 1959)

"If you consider preparing any further publication on the saucer problem I shall do all I can within security limits to assist." (Letter to Keyhoe 1952)

"Further to our discussion in Washington in December, I have given the matter considerable thought and feel that it would not be wise to discuss our activities with American scientists until we have had an opportunity to have them

discussed thoroughly within an entirely Canadian group . . . I shall, however, bring with me to Washington some of the data and my draft report so that you can see at first hand what we have been doing. I am sure that you will agree it would be premature to discuss these matters with nationals of another country before we have had them cleared by our own people." (Letter to Aurauld Wright, military liaison at the Canadian Embassy in Washington 1952)

Topside Messages

"There is a great deal more that I would like to publish but the boys topside say no, not at present. Apparently, the need of the moment is to appreciate the great truth of the relationship of man to his Universe; technical details and design data on space ships can come later when we are more civilized." (Letter to Mrs. Campbell 1958)

Cosmic Law requires that each race work out its own destiny, provided that it does not menace others. We are the menace, therefore we must be "dealt with," but the dealings will be Acts of God" and our own fanaglings, or so they will seem to us. The saucer people stand ready to teach us as soon as we are ready." (Mr. Stewart 1955)

Official Reticence

W.B. Smith

I am often asked if I can give an answer to the official reticence in the matter of flying saucers. I am afraid that there is no single reason, only a combination of circumstances, each contributing in their own way to a situation, which would be ludicrous if it were really not so pathetic.

The current interest in flying saucers dates from the Kenneth Arnold sight in 1947. At the time the gentlemen of the press seized upon the item and it was featured far and wide throughout the world, with far more emphasis on its news value than its significance. This was followed by reports of many more sightings and a style was set. Soon everyone was stylist and on the band wagon; jokes and cartoons were created and published and the whole matter lost what little perspective it had and arrived at the public consciousness completely out of context and misrepresented. Consequently, it became practically impossible for a casual enquirer to sort out the facts from the fictions, legends and speculations which mushroomed up and became the "literature" of the subject. After foundering a while in the morass most people just gave up and relied for their opinions on some authority.

To most people the government is the final authority, but they seldom realize that government is made up of a large number of people who are experts in their own fields, but very much laymen in other fields. If, within government, there is no bureau within which a new situation will fit neatly, it is entirely homeless unless and until a suitable bureau can be created. But the creation of a government bureau requires a definite act by the government, and the voting and expenditure of public funds, which in turn has to be justified publicly. Consequently, when a situation develops such as the advent of flying saucers, it is unfair to expect an early answer from government. The best that a government can do under such circumstances is to make use of a "back door" arrangement with which we are all familiar, namely, the "classified project." But even this is a gamble in that it is predicated on the project yielding positive results with the answers all tied up in a neat little bundle, otherwise the project flops and slips into oblivion.

The United States tried this latter approach but it backfired, through a unique series of circumstances, which I shall try to outline. Although I was in no way involved with the United States flying saucer investigations, I do know how these projects work and how they fit into the overall structure, so I feel my analysis is valid.

Any project starts out with its initial directive or terms of reference from which it evolves its strategy and then works out suitable tactics. Since flying saucers were obviously in the domain of the Air Force, and the vast publicity accorded them resulted in a deluge of inquiries and demand for an explanation of what was going on in the skies, the obvious course was for the air force to set up a project with a directive to look at this new situation and try to get them off the hook. With this sort of directive the strategy was of course to gather actual sighting data and then rationalize it as far as possible. Since it was obviously convenient to classify the project, the tactics at once developed into a one way pipe line, with all sorts of information going in, and nothing coming out. This of course made many people unhappy and suspicious, which fact was seized upon, publicized, magnified, and built up into a sinister plot to keep the public in ignorance.

Within the Air Force, as in any other large established organization, Parkinson's law has been at work for some time and we find lots of chiefs but not too many Indians. Every job, large or small, is invariably delegated through many levels of responsibility until it finally arrives at the low man on the totem pole who does the work. Consequently, the only people who are entirely familiar with the job is the low man on the totem pole and his supervisor.

From time to time progress reports are prepared and started along their long and tedious way up the ladder, and since each successive level is progressively more remote from the actual work, each level strikes out of the report those references which to him seem inappropriate, and at long last a thoroughly emasculated version arrives at the desk of the individual who started the whole thing off in the first place. If any information on the subject is to be released it is almost invariably based on this mutilated version and not on the work as actually done at the working level.

This situation is further aggravated by the fact that personnel at the various levels have a habit of changing and successive reports receive different treatment, so that the corresponding "edited" versions arriving at the top level are often inconsistent and contradictory. In the case of the flying saucer projects we have seen all these factors at work with a vengeance.

The question may well, and probably will be asked, Are the top brass unaware of the situation, and if they know about it why don't they fix it? The answer is very simple; they do know, but to fix it would mean by-passing of the hierarchy and the destruction of a highly satisfactory system. The system breaks down only when it tries to cope with an entirely alien situation, which happens rarely, otherwise it works effectively and efficiently. The trouble is that the flying saucer situation is definitely alien.

It may be well to remember that initially there may have been some legitimate fear of the saucers, but this fear did not last long. It soon became apparent that these objects did not constitute any particular menace to humanity and there was practically nothing which could be done about it if they did. They came and went as they pleased with little or no apparent concern whether we saw them or not. They were in complete control and we were merely casual observers. Consequently, to the Air Force, since they constituted no apparent threat to national security, they were reduced to a mere nuisance value, and that nuisance was to be rid of the whole thing. But there was no one else to carry the ball and the air force stuck with it.

Unfortunately, since the classified projects were largely aimed at "explaining away" these things, a certain position had to be taken by the Air Force, and having just painted themselves into a corner, now must wait until the paint dries. What solid information that did come out of these projects was most disturbing indeed, striking at the very root of our conventional science. But there wasn't enough of this information on which to base any substantial reform in scientific thinking; just enough to produce an uneasy feeling that all is not well. So naturally, the least said about it the better, until more was known. One can't just come out and say that the velocity of light is not a universal constant, or that Newton's laws don't always work, or that gravity isn't the primary force after all.

Officialdom is fidgeting in their chairs hoping for some sort of scientific, mathematical or experimental breakthrough which will tie together the loose ends and explain away the whole flying saucer business without having to go beyond the bounds of conventional science. In other words the status quo is more important than new knowledge. Meanwhile, since they do not have enough answers for the questions which are now being raised, they most certainly aren't going to invite a deluge of further questions admitting anything.

There is one more facet that I would like to deal with. Many people have wondered why the politicians have not picked up the ball, but the answer lies in the concert of politics itself. Politicians have two interests in life; first to win an election, and second, to do as good a job as possible of representing their constituency. Neither of these could be considered as embracing flying saucer investigations. True, a member of the house may ask questions about flying saucers, suggest that something might be done about their study, or even introduce a bill to take definite action, but without strong public support the result is only so much more wordage in the official record. Furthermore, because of the type of publicity from which the whole flying saucer subject has suffered, politicians who are naturally very sensitive to public reaction are reluctant to stick their necks out.

In light of the foregoing reasoning I feel that we need not expect any significant statement with respect to flying saucers by any government agency. The nearest we can come to getting an official statement is from a few sincere researchers in the government service who, themselves, are satisfied of their findings and willing to risk the censure of their colleagues and the prestige of their positions. More often than not these people must wait until they retire from the government service before they feel free to make any statement at all.

In conclusion I would like to draw an analogy with the story of a man who was accused in court of stealing chickens. The farmer, his son and the hired man had all testified that they had seen the man steal the chickens, but when the judge asked him what he had to say for himself he just grinned and said, "Sir, I can produce twice as many people who didn't see me steal those chickens!" I am afraid that this is typical of the thinking of many people.

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