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40. THE CONDON COMMITTEE

After a mildly critical review of Project Blue Book by a special panel of the U.S. Air Force's Scientific Advisory Board in March 1966 (9954), the Air Force contracted with the University of Colorado to conduct a tax-supported scientific investigation and evaluation of UFO reports that might "bring to light new facts of scientific value." The decision to establish the project was heavily influenced by the hearings on UFOs held by the House Committee on Armed Services on April 5 (9965), which had been requested by Rep. Gerald R. Ford in response to his constituents' concern over a series of UFO sightings in Michigan. The project director was Edward U. Condon, a specialist in nuclear physics.

Condon's negative attitude toward UFOs soon became apparent in public statements, and when a memorandum was released indicating the project was a whitewash that intended only to appear objective, UFO groups such as the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP) that had originally offered to cooperate, immediately withdrew their support.

The final report of the Condon Committee (7418) was reviewed by the National Academy of Sciences prior to publication (7422). The "Conclusions and Recommendations" by Condon (which were read widely because of their brevity) stated in no uncertain terms that the study of UFOs would not advance scientific knowledge. This conclusion clashed resoundingly with the nearly 900 pages of field studies and related research (which were not read widely because of their length and technical language) that indicated that 25% of the UFO sightings examined by the project remained unidentified.

The Condon Report is the single most important book in the history of UFO literature. For an excellent review of the workings of the Condon Committee, read David Jacobs (327, chap. 8-9) and David Saunders and Roger Harkins (7423).

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39. GOVERNMENT/MILITARY ATTITUDES

How much the U.S. government knows about the nature and origin of UFOs and how much it is covering up is as widely debated now as it was in the early 1950s. The big difference is that now, thanks to the efforts of some very dedicated UFO researchers who have been making extensive use of the Freedom of Information Act, quite a few documents have been obtained that prove serious governmental interest and involvement since 1946, in spite of official denials.

The FBI and the CIA were very closely involved in UFO investigations prior to 1953. The U.S. Air Force's first project to study UFO reports was Project Sign, established in 1948. Later called Project Grudge, then finally Project Blue Book in 1952, the project became little more than a public relations effort after the CIA-convened Robertson Panel recommended a debunking policy in 1953. Any UFO report involving military personnel that might affect national security never found its way into the Blue Book files, and after the project's termination in 1969 such reports continued to be investigated quietly. The UFO sightings of October-November 1975 over six Strategic Air Command bases in the U.S. and Canada came to light only because of the unauthorized release of an Air Force intelligence information report.

The Department of Defense and the Department of State have also shown an interest in foreign sightings, as shown in declassified reports made by the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA). The National Security Agency (NSA), which is responsible for the security of U.S. communications systems, also retains a considerable number of UFO documents, although most efforts to obtain their release have failed.

This chapter lists books and articles that discuss the controversy over military involvement and secrecy. The documents themselves are given in Chapter 116.

The best examination of the U.S. government's attitudes is Lawrence Fawcett and Barry Greenwood's CLEAR INTENT (7251). An interesting comparison may be made with Lt. Col. Tacker's book, FLYING SAUCERS AND THE U.S. AIR FORCE (7260), which boasts, "The official Air Force story," on its dust jacket.

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