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This probably should be called Planet Of The Apes Part 4. but I will call it now Ruth Montgomery And ESP.

- SECRET B-ACK PARANORMAL PROJECTS -

Early ESP and the U.S. Government
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Any mention of ESP and psychic-phenomena in connection with the activities of the U.S. Government is almost certain to provoke and guarantee commentary with respect to the ground-breaking "Remote-Viewing" work of the C-A, U.S. Army, and Defense Intelligence Agency from the early 1970s onwards. And rightly so, too. Many people, however, are glaringly unaware that the government's interest - and direct involvement - in such matters actually dates back decades before the remote-viewers were even on the scene.

In 1977, in a document titled Parapsychology in Intelligence, Kenneth A. K-ss, an engineer with the CI-'s Office of Technical Services, wrote: "Anecdotal reports of extrasensory perception (ESP) capabilities have reached U.S. national security agencies at least since World War II, when Hitler was said to rely on astrologers and seers. Suggestions for military applications of ESP continued to be received after World War II. For example, in 1952 the Department of Defense was lectured on the possible usefulness of extrasensory perception in psychological warfare."

Moving on to 1960

Ruth Montgomery was a well-known and controversial psychic, and the author of such books as Aliens Among Us and A World Beyond who died in 2001. On June 14, 1960 Montgomery wrote an article entitled "S-ying By Mind-Reading" that was published in the New York Journal American newspaper.

Files declassified under the terms of the Freedom of Information reveal that Montgomery's eye-opening article led none other than F-I head-honcho, J. Edgar Hoover, to ask "Is there anything to this?" in a memo that was sent to three of the -BI's most respected figures: Clyde T-olson, who had been the F-I's associate director; Alan B-lmont, who held the position of Assistant Director of the Domestic Intelligence Division of the FB-; and Cartha D-Loach, who in 1948 became the liaison point between the -BI and the -IA.

Forty-eight-hours later Belmont prepared a reply. It stated: "The New York Journal American on 6-14-60 carried a column by Ruth Montgomery Sp-ying by Mind-Reading! in which she stated the Army Intelligence Service was conducting research experiments in mental telepathy. She speculated that the ultimate achievement would be to develop a method whereby U.S. spies could 'receive' thoughts of plotters in the Kremlin. Lieutenant Colonel Lee Martin, Chief of Investigations, Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, advised liaison agent [Deleted] that the Army is conducting no such project as described in the article."

But did this mean that no such research had ever been initiated by other branches of the military? When faced with yet further inquiries, Lt. Col. Martin seemingly back-tracked to a degree. He admitted to the -BI that the denial to the Montgomery article about the Army's non-involvement in such matters did not mean other agencies were not implicated. In fact, Hoover was told:

"He [Lt. Col. Martin] did state that the U.S. Air Force had a contract in 1958 and 1959 with the Bureau of Social Science Research, Washington, D.C., which did research in the many

phases of mental problems raised by the Korean War, with particular emphasis on brainwashing. This research did incidentally include mental telepathy or extra sensory perception; however, the results were inconclusive."

Hoover was further informed: "Our Laboratory experts advised that informed scientific opinion at the present time is that there is no basis in science for the validity of extra sensory perception as described in this article. It is true, of course, there are some areas and activities of the human mind which have not been explored or completely understood by psychologists for the purpose of explaining these little-understood functions of the mind."

As for the aforementioned Alan Belmont, having reviewed additional F-I files on "mental phenomena," he told Hoover the following:

"In 1957, one William F-os, Richmond, Virginia, claimed that he could teach blind persons to see through the use of extra sensory perception. He claimed he could teach people to read a paper which was covered or to see through a wall. Recognizing the value of such activity to our counterespionage work, we thoroughly checked the claim and had to conclude that his alleged powers had no scientific basis. Other Government agencies such as Veterans Association, Central Intelligence Agency and Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence also checked on F-os and were highly skeptical of his work."

Nevertheless this did not stop the F-I from continuing to carefully, and secretly, watch Ruth Montgomery. Indeed, the Bureau noted that, according to Montgomery's insider-sources, "top intelligence agents" were involved in classified ESP-themed operations in the early 1960s, and cited Montgomery's words in an official memorandum for Hoover. It reads as follows:

"The Army Intelligence Service is beginning to delve into an unknown reach of the mind which - should it eventually prove successful - could make spying the least hazardous branch of defense. The project receives expert guidance within the department, but many of the officers have become so fascinated by the possibility [of ESP] that they have formed groups, outside of office hours, to try reading each other's minds."

Clearly, then, and despite what many have assumed and presumed, official U.S. Government interest in ESP began way before remote-viewing became fashionable within official circles. Precisely when such research actually began, however, is an issue as murky and as mysterious as the phenomenon itself!

Source: Mysterious Universe
<http://mysteriousuniverse.org/2011/07/early-esp-and-the-u-s-government/#more-6453>

- HAUNTED BY A PHOTOGRAPH DEPARTMENT -

Ghostly Presence in North Norfolk Church

A pub's name-change in honor of a north Norfolk village's ghost brought haunting memories flooding back for EDP reader Diane Belthelot.

Mrs Belthelot read about the re-launch of Worstead's New Inn in the EDP and was thrilled when she saw it was to become The White Lady; celebrating the ghost said to appear in the nearby church every Christmas Eve.

One hot summer's day 36 years ago, Mrs Belthelot believes she unwittingly had her photo taken with the White Lady while visiting the church, and the EDP article prompted her to get in touch.

While one early account of the ghost's appearance ends in the witness's death, Mrs Belthelot, of Hipperson Close, North Walsham, says her own experience was of a haunting and peaceful spirit presence.

In 1830 a man is said to have climbed into the church belfry on Christmas Eve, boasting that he would kiss the White Lady if he saw her. When he failed to reappear, his friends followed and found him huddled and terrified. He managed to whisper "I've

seen her, I've seen her," before dy-ng.

Mrs Ber-helot, now 79, says she had never heard of the gh-st when she, husband Peter and their 12-year-old son David visited the old weaving village of Worstead on Saturday August 2 1975, during one of their regular holidays in Norfolk from their then home in Essex, and went inside the chur-h to escape the heat.

She had suffered ill health for some time and remembers that she was taking antibiotics for an infection and felt unwell that day. As her husband and son wandered round the empty chu-ch taking photos, Mrs Bert-elot sat close to the front on a wooden bench and pr-yed for recovery, unaware that her husband had caught her on camera too. She remembers feeling warm, relaxed and at peace.

Months later, back in Essex, the family and their lodger Barbara decided to have a slide show and view their summer snaps for the first time. They were astounded when Barbara asked: "Who's that sitting behind you Di?"

Mrs Berth-lot said: "I looked up, saw the w-ite figure and my feet started to 'tingle'. This sensation eventually engulfing the whole of me. It was a pleasant, comforting feeling."

The photo appears to show a woman dressed in light-coloured, old-fashioned clothes, with a bonnet, sitting on the bench directly behind Mrs Berthelo-.

The following summer Mrs Ber-helot says she went back to the chu-ch and showed the slide to the late Vicar of W-rstead, Rev P-ttit, who told them about the legend and said there was talk that the White Lady was a he-ler who appeared when there was sickness.

For many years Mrs Ber-helot said she experienced the same tingling sensation whenever she looked at the photo, although this has since stopped.

"I've been back to the ch-rch many times since but nothing ever happened again," she said.

Mrs Berthelot has now presented a copy of her photo to Dennis Gi-ligan, the new owner of Worstead's pub, who decided on the name change after finding an ageing newspaper article about the White Lady when he moved into his own home in the village.

Mr Gill-gan plans to frame and display Mrs Berth-lot's photo. He suspects the White Lady may have started drifting across to the pub since it was renamed as lights appear to turn themselves on and off without human intervention - and he was recently touched on the shoulder while alone in the cellars.

Source: EDP24

http://www.edp24.co.uk/news/amazing_photo_ghostly_presence_in_norfolk_church_1_973034

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