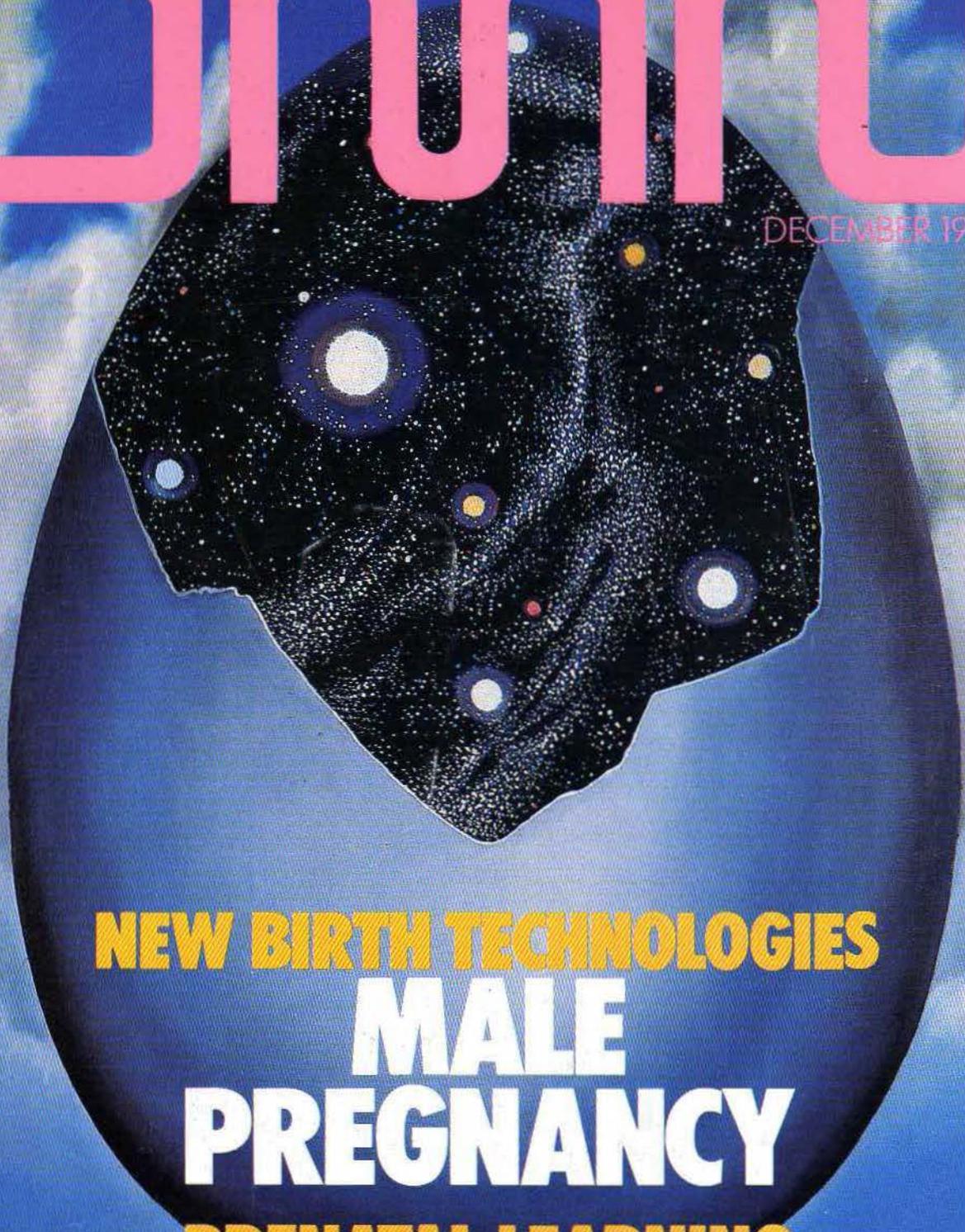


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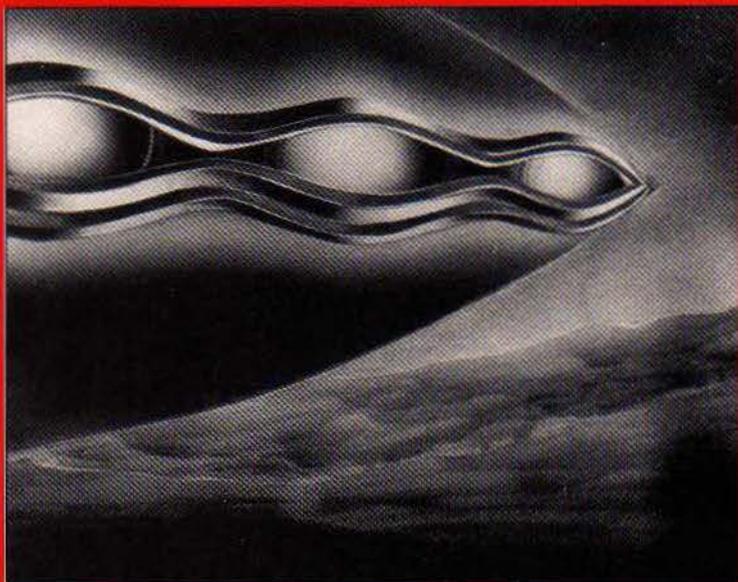
Ruth Montgomery, for those not familiar with her 14 books, was once a syndicated columnist covering Washington politics. Today, as one of the world's best-known psychics, she is still dispensing information. Most of us will die in a planetwide cataclysm, Montgomery contends, and the end is coming soon.

Montgomery claims to learn such things from her Guides, "souls like ourselves who have had many previous lifetimes but are currently in the spirit plane, as we will be after we pass through the mysterious door of death."

For 25 years, Montgomery and her Guides offered only familiar occultisms on reincarnation and the so-called spirit plane. *We are all sparks from God*, was one message. *We live many lives, which only a few can recall*, was another.

Recently, though, the Guides have reportedly chided Montgomery to write about UFOs. The result is *Aliens Among Us* (G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1985), a description of the "spiritually advanced" aliens who have come to Earth. According to the Guides, these "spacelings" travel by breaking down their bodies and equipment into a form of energy that moves faster than light. They reassemble what they need upon arrival and use flying saucers only to lug hardware around once here on Earth.

In *Aliens Among Us*, Montgomery claims to have found two dozen people who either have encountered UFOs or lived as aliens themselves. Joseph Ostrom, for instance, was vacationing in Crete in 1978 when he dreamed of meeting an extremely tall, thin man who took him to a flying saucer



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and lectured him about the sorry state of the world. Within months he had closed down a successful advertising agency in Tucson and moved to Fort Collins, Colorado. For the last four years, he says, he has spent much of his time building what he calls a "chromosomic healing device" from instructions received by automatic writing—in which spirits move his hands across the typewriter and page, thereby sending messages from beyond.

And in Manhattan, there is an entire salon of mystics who claim to remember past lives on a planet in the star system Arc-

turus. The salon's leader, the fabulously wealthy thirty-nine-year-old heir Frederick Von Meirers. Eight years ago, Von Meirers says in Montgomery's book, he was lying in a California hospital with a severe infection when "three beings materialized in my room and revealed secrets," including the need to help Earth prepare for the cataclysm to come.

That is a mandate with which Montgomery agrees. At the turn of the century, "the earth will shift on its axis," she says. Six out of seven will be sped toward reincarnation by falling objects, freezing, or flooding. And the rest will rebuild civilization with the help of Montgomery and her Guides.

Of course, there is no way to prove any of this before the world comes to an end—for most of us, anyway. But Montgomery does offer one test of her power. President Reagan, her Guides say, will leave office in poor health before the end of his term. Given Montgomery's other forecasts, even liberal Democrats are likely to wish the President a healthy stay in the White House.—OWEN DAVIES