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THE DREADED CIA BARES ITS SOUL (IF ANY):

We do indeed live in strange times. Not only has the Air Force tried to "come clean" regarding the Roswell Incident, but we now learn that the super-secret Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has its own Web page! Curtis Peebles, author of a skeptical UFO book called "Watch the Skies", has been kind enough to send us the complete text therein, from which recent newspaper stories were taken. (See also Peebles' letter to the editor, further along in this issue.)

The article is called "CIA's Role in the Study of UFOs, 1947-90", and is written by Gerald K. Haines, a historian at the National Reconnaissance Office, which is the intelligence agency that builds and runs our spy satellites. There are twelve pages of text, followed by eight pages of detailed explanations of sources for the text.

The press focused on the CIA's admission that they lied to the public about many sightings of high-flying U.S. spy planes in the 1950s and 1960s, falsely attributing these sightings to natural phenomena, etc. (No doubt some kind of misdirection still goes on regarding currently secret planes!) But "Smear" was much more interested in some of the other details in the document.

For instance, for a long time the CIA fiercely resisted releasing the text of the report by the 1953 Robertson Panel, or even admitting that the panel was indeed convened by the CIA. One member of that panel was long-time "Smear" non-subscriber Thornton Page, who died quite recently. Says the present CIA Report, "The (Robertson) panel concluded unanimously that there was no evidence of a direct threat to national security in the UFO sightings, nor could the panel find any evidence that the objects sighted might be extraterrestrial". Die-hard UFO believers still think that the panel was lying or else not aware of all the evidence!

Also interesting is the admission that "at the height of McCarthyism" in the early 1950s, the Robertson panel recommended that two civilian UFO clubs be monitored for possible subversive activities. These were Civilian Saucer Intelligence (CSI) of Los Angeles - not to be confused with CSI of New York, which was organized a little later; and APRO, then located in Wisconsin. (Interestingly, William Moore admits that, in a later period, he reported to the Government on the activities of APRO, which by then had moved to New Mexico and finally Arizona.)

Another intriguing aspect of the CIA Re-

The study on unidentified objects is available on the World Wide Web at:
<http://www.odci.gov/csi/studies/97unclas/>

port is the admission that they were truly troubled by the efforts of Major Donald Keyhoe of NICAP, who expended endless energy trying to force the Air Force to release UFO information to the public. NICAP and Keyhoe are long gone, but another former thorn in their side lives on in the person of Dr. Leon Davidson of White Plains, New York. In the 1950s and 1960s, Davidson wrote many persistent letters, including to then CIA Director Allen Dulles, demanding UFO information and getting, as now admitted, nothing more than a deliberate run-around.

Davidson believed, and continues to believe, that UFOs are merely a CIA plot or hoax of some sort, rather than interplanetary vehicles. Davidson wrote many articles for our "Saucer News" zine in those early days, and continues as a loyal "Smear" non-subscriber.

As usual our Space is limited, so we will leave you with this very intriguing statement near the end of the present CIA Report (Page 19-20): "...There is a DIA Psychic Center and the NSA studies parapsychology, that branch of psychology that deals with the investigation of such psychic phenomena as clairvoyance, extrasensory perception, and telepathy. The CIA reportedly is also a member of an Incident Response Team to investigate UFO landings, if one should occur. This team has never met. The lack of solid CIA documentation on Agency UFO-related activities in the 1980s leaves the entire issue somewhat murky for this period..."

Just what is Gerald Haines trying to say (or trying not to say???)

TELEPHONE INTERVIEW WITH THE SEMI-MYSTERIOUS SGT. RICHARD DOTY:

While in New Mexico recently, we telephoned former Sergeant Richard Doty, who, before retiring from the Air Force, worked for several years in their Office of Special Investigations (OSI). It was during that period, in the 1980s, that he knew William (Bill) Moore, and some say that he helped Moore and Jaime Shandera forge the notorious MJ-12 documents.

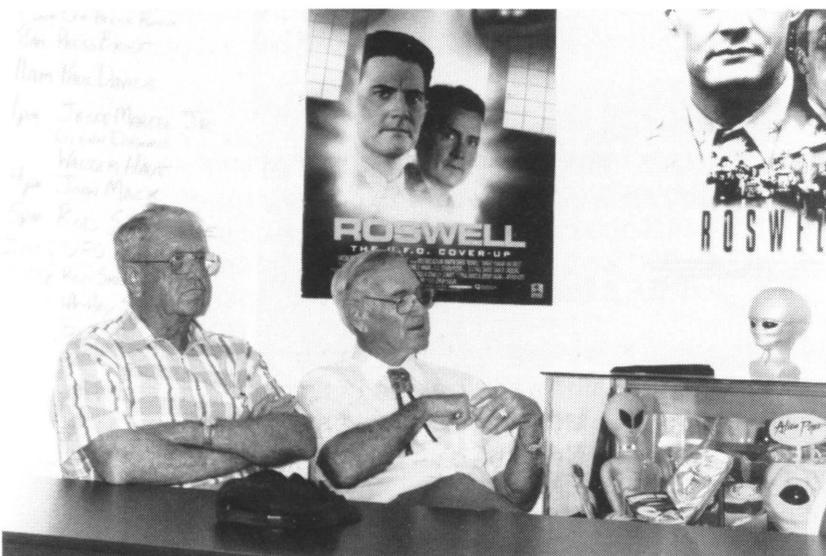
Doty, who is now with the New Mexico State Police, told us that he was investigated by the FBI in 1987, which would be very shortly after Moore first made the "Presidential Briefing Document" public. Obviously, Doty was a suspect. He took and passed a lie detector test, he says.

Doty is far from being a UFO skeptic. He believes that there was an MJ-12, perhaps under a different name, and that the information in the MJ-12 documents is generally true even if they are not authentic. Doty believes also that there were two UFO crashes in New Mexico in 1947, and

that alien bodies were involved. He does not accept the two recent Air Force reports about the Roswell Incident, and as for Santilli's recent alien autopsy video, he feels that the film shows "non-humans but not aliens", whatever that means.

On the other hand, Doty does not believe in abductions. He says that he investigated 17 abduction cases in New Mexico around 1981, and found that they were all hoaxes, except for one case that impressed him somewhat favorably.

We did not ask Doty enough about his relationship with Bill Moore, and we have been trying to call him back for more information. He told us that he has known Moore since about 1980, but has been out of touch



The above photo shows, left to right, Roswell witnesses Walter Haut and Glenn Dennis, at a news conference during the recent Roswell Festival. (We didn't have space for this picture in our last issue)

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with him for several years. Originally, he was called upon to investigate Moore for the OSI. Moore later became a source or conduit, but was "terminated" as a source in 1986. Doty did not say why.

Rumor has it that, while in the Service, Doty got into trouble regarding other questionable documents - not just the MJ-12 series, and it is known that before the end of his enlistment, he was reassigned out of Intelligence into the commissary (= food). As a New Mexico State Policeman, he seems to be doing well. We do hope to talk to him again...



ZEKE RUBIN ENJOYS THE SCENIC VIEW FROM HIS LITTLE HOUSE NEAR ROSWELL, N.M. ON JULY 4TH, 1947.



TIME TRAVELLER ABNER HICKS ALSO ENJOYS THE SCENIC VIEW FROM HIS LITTLE HOUSE NEAR ROSWELL, N.M. ON JULY 4TH, 1947.

TIDBITS OF TRASH:

One of the unfortunate sidelights of the recent Roswell Festival is the fact that a promoter named Jeffrey Immediato stuck various businesses in town with bad checks totaling more than \$92,000. His company, called Newport Entertainment, Inc., apparently did not exist. It is not clear whether this is the same promoter who left time traveller Al Bielek and other speakers stranded at the Roswell Inn, as reported in our last issue....

Long-time ufologist Larry Bryant of Alexandria, Va. has written to Col. Philip Corso, in care of his publisher, asking him to cooperate in a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) lawsuit regarding the allegations that Corso made in his recent book, "The Day After Roswell". Bryant asks Corso to write a formal "UFO Coverup Deathbed Confession" emphasizing specific points that are to be used in the lawsuit. Will Corso actually do this? Somehow, we doubt it!...

"Smear" has received a solicitation letter from the James Randi Educational Foundation, asking for memberships and donations. Randi, who compares himself therein to "such luminaries as Benjamin Franklin, Harry Houdini and Isaac Asimov", now claims to have pledges totaling over one million dollars, that will be given to anyone who successfully proves paranormal claims. Of course the ultimate authority on the validity of such claims is Randi himself. No self-respecting Spirit is likely to cooperate!

I hope you'll agree that it's time to stop wallowing in this unpleasant mess of pseudo-science, fantasy, and accounts of perverted behaviour, and to start investigating the entire alien abduction mythos with the level of energy and enthusiasm which a matter as nasty, threatening and dangerous as the alleged abduction and abuse of people - and particularly children - demands.

...The above paragraph is lifted from a new British UFO magazine called "Abduction Watch", published monthly by a no-nonsense researcher named Kevin McClure. If interested, send a few bucks to McClure at: #3 Claremont Grove, Leeds LS3 1AX, England...

Some of you may remember Robert Spencer Carr, who achieved notoriety in 1974 with a story about dead aliens at Wright Patterson Air Force Base. Your "Smear" editor interviewed Carr at his Florida home in 1984, and found him to be unreliable, though a pleasant gentleman. Now, in the July/August 1997 issue of CSICOP's Skeptical Inquirer, Carr's own son confirms our opinion, and quotes from the article we wrote in "Smear" about his father shortly after his death...

On the evening of July 28th, the Fox TV Network had another one hour "Special" about flying saucers, called "UFOs - The Best Evidence Ever Caught on Tape". There were at least a couple of dozen videos from around the world, and a few of them were impressive. There were also interviews with a host of UFO luminaries, including Ed Walters, Bruce Maccabee, George Knapp, Bob Oechsler, Colin Andrews (re crop circles), and retired admiral Bobby Ray Inman - who states, however, that he thinks the saucers are not interplanetary. (Inman has been wildly misquoted by Oechsler in the past.) We were pleased to see Maccabee giving one of his extremely rare negative opinions about the validity of UFO evidence...

Two science articles sent to us recently by non-subscriber Denis Corey seem to lead to opposite conclusions regarding secure computer codes. An experiment at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, showed that two photons of light seven miles apart responded simultaneously to a stimulus applied to just one of them. This could lead to the creation of a "completely secure code", according to a physicist at the University.

But in another milestone in quantum physics, at the National Institute of Standards in Boulder, Colorado, a single beryllium atom was divided into two distinct states of existence and these two states were then separated in space. This, in a very complicated way, could lead to a quantum computer so fast that it could break any code!

The most interesting thing here is that the world of quantum physics is strange and mysterious, and contrary to everyday common sense. Albert Einstein sneered at quantum physics, and to this extent he was wrong!

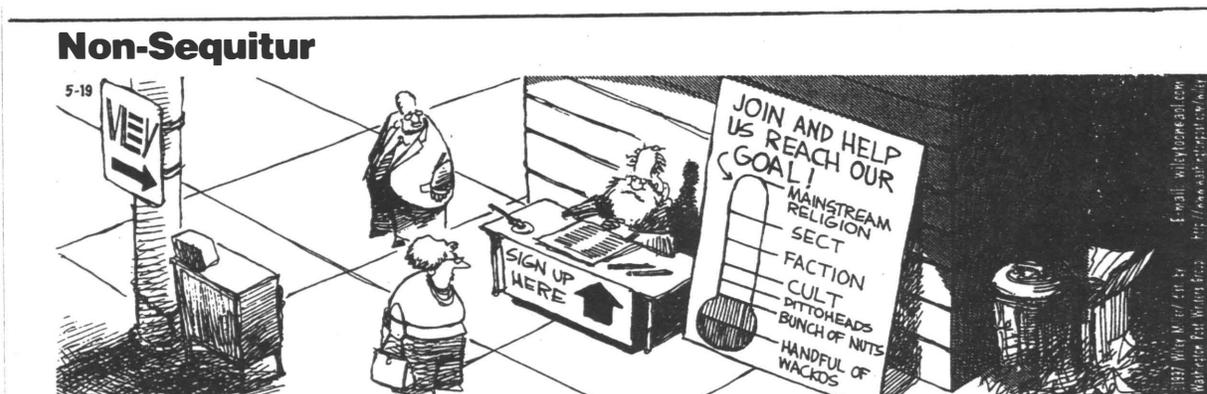
B O O K R E V I E W S :

We have received from Bishop Allen Greenfield of Atlanta, Ga. a quaint & scholarly booklet of only 75 pages, called "The True Quest for the Holy Grail - The Western Sex Magick Tradition". Herein Greenfield writes under the name of Frater (Brother) 171, QBLH, and acknowledges help from several other Fraters and Sorors. The book is a "revised and edited" edition of an earlier Work.

What can we say about this booklet? It is, as the name implies, a scholarly sex book, and even has a few interesting illustrations. However, the sexual rituals described therein are supposedly for Spiritual Enlightenment, not for mere Gross Physical Pleasure. The only conceivable connection to the UFO Field is that years ago, Greenfield used to be a UFO & Fortean researcher. As recently as 1995 he and two co-workers hosted our annual National UFO Conference at a hotel in Atlanta. We have known Greenfield for a very long time, and consider him to be an enigmatic sort of Truth Seeker. We wish him well.

We doubt if his latest Work is for sale. Our copy is hand-numbered "9". Egads!...

Next we have a 220-page soft-cover tome called "Casebook on the Men in Black", by Jim Keith, who has written several earlier books about various alleged conspiracies. The current fictional movie "Men in Black" has



obviously renewed public interest in the subject of Mysterious Visitations, and naturally there are writers ready and willing to use this situation to their financial advantage. (There is nothing wrong with that!)

Among the many MIB situations that Keith discusses is the famous "hush-up" in 1953 of Albert K. Bender, the founder of the International Flying Saucer Bureau (IFSB). Keith then goes on to relate some of the American MIB-type incidents of the 1960s, involving in very complicated ways various UFO researchers of that era, including John Keel, Gray Barker, Timothy Green Beckley, John J. Robinson, yours truly, and several others. There were several hoaxes involved, some of which still have not been Revealed! (More info on this will appear in our own hopefully forthcoming book with Karl Pflock.)

Keith does his best to sift through the evidence, but it is a somewhat hopeless job, since he has no way of knowing whom to believe! And maybe some of the incidents were real, for all we know!

All in all, Keith does a credible job in trying to sort out a very difficult, perplexing subject. There is no index in the book, but your editor is mentioned in the "Special thanks to..." list, and we are also mentioned here & there throughout the text! Bravo!

The book is available for \$14.95 from IllumiNet Press, P.O.Box 2808, Lilburn, Georgia 30226...

Finally, we must mention the emergence of still another Roswell book, this one called "UFO Crash at Roswell - The Genesis of a Modern Myth", written by Benson Saler, Charles Ziegler, and our friend Charles Moore of Mogul Balloon fame. We have not seen the book yet, but it is available for a mere \$28.45, including postage & handling, from the Smithsonian Institution Press, P.O. Box 960, Herndon, Va. 20172. (See also Prof. Moore's letter to "Smear" on Page 8 of this issue.)

MISSIVES FROM THE MASSES:

Aviation/UFO writer CURTIS PEEBLES writes:

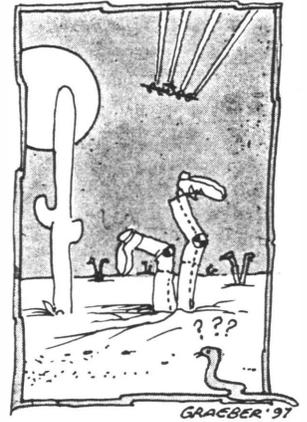
"You have no doubt heard about the CIA Report on UFOs and the false Air Force explanations of U-2 and A-12 Oxcart (= SR-71) sightings. As the press reports were confused and you don't have Internet access, I am sending you a printout of the Report from the CIA's own Web Page.

"I suspect that the statement on Page 6, that more than half of all UFO sightings made between the late 1950s and the 1960s were from the U-2 and A-12, is incorrect. I do believe that they were the cause of a large number of airliner pilot and radar sightings, however. My own research indicates that there were between 20 and 30 A-12 sightings by airliner pilots between 1962 and 1964. A large number of Air Force pilots at Nellis AFB (near Groom Lake) also made sightings during this same period. I have no specific information on U-2 sightings, but the total number of U-2 and A-12 sightings could easily be several hundred. This does support Jim Oberg's comments about UFO sightings and secret operations."

England's CHRISTOPHER ALLAN writes:

"Marvelous how the supersecret CIA can even make any pronouncement on UFOs, seeing that nobody believes a single thing they say. And if nobody believes their revelations on other subjects, why should anyone (even the skeptics like you and me) believe them about UFOs?

"They would be far more credible if they had picked out, say, four or five specific cases and explained how these were related to their spy planes, instead of trying to tell us that about half the sightings of the 50s and 60s were due to these planes!



"This is a case of muddying the waters of ufology still further! And you may be sure the Area 51 fanatics will be more vocal than ever after this!

"I have not seen the USAF 'Roswell bodies' report yet, but I do expect that one to contain some basis for truth, unlike the CIA waffle!..."

Researcher KARL PFLOCK writes as follows:

"...I'm shocked (as in 'Shockingly Close to the Truth', our forthcoming masterwork) to discover a couple of slight distortions of the truth in the latest 'Smear':

"First, yes, in league with Fred Whiting, I helped set the stage for Congressman Schiff's Roswell inquiries, but the 1992 meeting you mentioned was with members of the congressman's personal and Government Operations Committee staff, just staff. I doubt the congressman knew of it at the time. It was Hill-lobbyist SOP: Create staff interest so future initiatives or inquiries will be taken seriously. Thus, months later, when Mr. Schiff began receiving numerous requests from constituents to look into Roswell, the queries weren't brushed off. The rest is history (and all too often hysterical).

"Second, yes, I have a not-yet-published book about Roswell, but don't forget my 'Roswell in Perspective', a published (1994) book-length monograph, praised by Roswell believers and skeptics alike as a significant contribution to the literature. A Fund for UFO Research best seller, it's still available from the Fund or, autographed/inscribed from Yours Truly (\$25 postpaid, POB 93338, Albuquerque N.M. 87199)..."

"By the way, has anyone noticed the name of the Air National Guard program under which the Maryland ANG planes apparently responsible for at least most of the stimulus for the Phoenix Lights hoopla were in Arizona? Operation Snowbird ('X-Files' theme swells in background!)"

Famed Roswell author and science fiction writer KEVIN RANDLE writes:

"Good to have a chance to see you down in Roswell..."

"Since you believe it is a foregone conclusion that Jesse Marcel Sr. was a liar of the first magnitude, I thought I'd pass the enclosed material on to you and see if it appears in 'Smear'. It is another take on what the record says. As I mentioned to you, I have found that Marcel's record was neither complete nor accurate. There are enough problems with it that I don't believe it fair to label Marcel a liar.

"I've also enclosed some responses to the Project Mogul idea. And I find it interesting that Mogul officials were required to provide high density air traffic areas with information about the launches of the balloons. In other words, the pilots and others at Roswell were aware of the balloon arrays because the FAA demanded that the launches be announced. Just some food for thought..."

Randle has kindly sent us a printout of a very lengthy Internet debate between Karl Pflock and one David Rudiak, on the subject of the Roswell Incident. The debate goes over the same old ground, and is too long to summarize here. - Editor.

JERRY CLARK writes:

"...I liked the tone of Kent Jeffrey's piece in the MUFON Journal, even if in the end (as Kevin Randle demonstrates) his arguments are less than compelling. I also like the fact that - unlike, say, you - he felt no compul-

Bad Frog Brewery must censor label

It can be mean and green, but don't call it obscene.

Bad Frog beer makers can keep a label showing a frog flipping the bird if they eliminate the word "obscene" from the beer's slogan, the Michigan Liquor Control Commission says.

The beer, brewed in Michigan by Frankenmuth Brewery Inc., has a label featuring a picture of a frog, altered so that its right foreleg is turned upward and a "finger" extended in the well-known gesture. "The label reads, "It's mean, green and obscene."

Bad Frog Brewery Co. President Jim Wauldron called the regulators stance "hilarious" but agreed to drop the word from the label.

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sion to trash Jesse Marcel Sr., and actually ended up debunking the trashers. As I remarked in an e-mail posting yesterday, Jeffrey has set a standard for how the debate ought to be conducted: with civility, respect, and reasonableness."

Researcher JOHN SHIRLEY writes:

"...I want people to know that Derrel Sims, who supposedly is the next big thing in ufology, along with Corso, is an incredibly shady guy! Here's a guy who starts by claiming he had combat with an alien named

'Mondozi', and this is the guy we're supposed to take seriously as he brings out the alleged Roswell crash fragment for testing - which is probably an exotic piece of material from some exotic materials lab where unusual arrays of elements are commonplace (new materials like this are developed every day). The guy claims he learned to be a black belt in karate literally overnight because of his special holographic learning technique. Here's a classic bullshit artist - and do we notice a pattern? Ufology has always had them, but now they're infiltrating it bigtime, because they see big money there - or think they do..."

DR. BRUCE MACCABEE writes as follows:

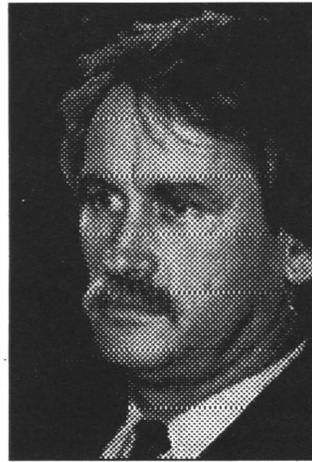
"Philip J. Klass' comments about gullibility of UFO investigators, in your last issue, brought to mind his explanation (SUN #46, July 1997) for the Kenneth Arnold sighting of June 24th, 1947. Klass proposes that Arnold saw 'glowing meteor-fireball fragments'. This is the first time so far as I know, that anyone has suggested glowing meteors to explain Arnold's sighting....

"This prompts me to enunciate the Two Rules of Credulous Skeptic Debunking (CSD). The first CSD rule is 'Any explanation is better than none' (even if the explanation makes no sense). The second CSD rule is 'The probability that a given sighting is explained increases with the number of proposed explanations' (even if NONE of the explanations makes sense). The second rule is adhered to by gullible skeptics even though the rule itself makes little sense. It is nonsensical because any particular sighting has one and only one correct explanation...

"The First Rule of CSD has recently been applied by the Air Force in an attempt to explain the reputed Roswell alien bodies as 'crash dummies' dropped from high altitude balloons. The Air Force has publicly acknowledged the fact that this explanation requires a 'time warp' of at least 6 years, the time between the alleged Roswell crash and the first dummy drop. However, not known to most people...is the fact that there is also a 'space warp'. The Air Force report includes a map of dummy landing locations and Roswell crash locations. The first dummies fell in 1954 at locations more than 70 miles from any Roswell crash site. The closest dummy landing location to a Roswell crash location is between 10 and 20 miles away, and that particular dummy crashed in 1957. All other locations are more than 20 miles away and many are more than 100 miles away. Are we, then, to believe that the witnesses not only missed the date by 6 or more years, but also the location by several tens of miles?..."

LOUISE BRAISTED of Stuart, Florida, writes:

"You are still the only ufologist in all ufoland that I take seriously. (Are you surprised that anyone takes you seriously?) One by one, all others have fallen into that dark but obviously happy hole of gullibility!"



Derrel Sims: He says he's fought alien warlords and retrieved implants. But where's the proof?

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Dear Jim:

This is my belated response to your request about retired Lt. Col. Corso's book that allegedly was based on his experiences associated with the "Roswell Incident". I have not read the book but have two comments that are based on the advanced information that you sent me.

First. It is highly unlikely that any shipment of recovered debris being transferred to Wright Field from New Mexico would have passed through Fort Riley, Kansas; it is far more likely that the debris, if it had any value, would have transported by air. The transport planes available to the USAAF in 1947 included the C-54 which could carry 10 ton or heavier loads. Further, Fort Riley is several hundred miles north of the direct highway route from Roswell or from Fort Worth to Dayton. For ground transportation, old US 66 would have been the highway of choice with stopovers at Tinker Army Air Field in OK City and Scott Army Air Field near St. Louis. There is no way that the Army Air Forces would have used the Army Ground Forces for the transport of such allegedly interesting debris and it is equally improbable that Fort Riley would have been on the route used.

Second. I understand Corso claimed that much of our modern technology is based on knowledge derived from analysis of the "alien" debris. As a physicist, I have not seen any acknowledgments to such sources in the original papers describing the discovery of transistors or in the development of fiber optic technology or in any of the scientific and technological advances that have been made in my life time. However, acknowledgment of the sources of ideas is an essential in science; it is highly unethical to report on a discovery without crediting the earlier work on which the advance was based or from which it derived. I can count on one hand the few breaches of this ethic that I have encountered in my career. There is no way that the major advances that been made since World War II could have been initiated by leaked alien information without some credit being given to the source yet, there have been no such acknowledgments. This translates into the realization that there were no alien sources for these human achievements.

Since Corso's story is not consistent with the accounts of what probably happened around Roswell in 1947 and, since I have not purchased nor read this obvious fraud, I have no other comments worth making. My apologies for the time it has taken for you to extract my opinion.

With best regards,
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