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Our Review

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revolves around an interesting idea. That is, by looking closely at UFO reports from an era where

terrestrial aircraft were limited in performance and operational characteristics, it should be obvious which sightings cannot possibly be mistaken observations of normal aircraft. This was also during a time when the subject of UFOs did not have the taint of lunacy it gained in more recent years. This suggests observers might be more inclined to report their sightings rather than shut up, should people think they were nuts. The book covers 42 cases, in varying levels of detail. All are presented in a conservative manner, as is Haines' hallmark. Of particular interest is an excellent report of a UFO being fired upon at close range by a US artillery group, and the rather unpleasant after affects experienced by the soldiers in the group. Apparently, it's not polite to take potshots at these things. -- *tm*

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Advanced Aerial Devices Reported During the Korean War is a fascinating book about strange metallic appearing objects in the skies over North and South Korea during the period 1950 to 1954. It documents over forty different sightings made by pilots, soldiers, and sailors. What becomes apparent through most of these formerly classified reports is that neither the Americans nor the Soviet Union were responsible for them. Indeed, in many cases the advanced aerial devices outflew all of the airplanes used in the war.

Commentary

"During the Korean War an important collection opportunity was missed. Indeed aircrews were never briefed to look for or to expect UFO. This book carefully documents many such events."

C. B. Scott Jones
Former Navy pilot, Tiger Div.
VF-191; USS Princeton

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