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Re: Crop Circles: Hoaxes? 1/3

From: RobIrving@aol.com
Date: Sat, 18 Jan 1997 20:37:38 -0500 (EST)
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Subject: Re: Crop Circles: Hoaxes? 1/3

Errol,

With regard to...

"William Sawyers" <wsawers@ihug.co.nz>

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Subject: Crop Circles Hoaxes???

Date: Sat, 18 Jan 1997 09:50:01

[Part 2 of 3]

"William",

>> A Beginners Guide To Crop Circle Making...

>The Beginners Guide was officially launched at "The Fete Worse Than Death",
>an annual art fair held in London on July 30th, 1994. More than 40 copies
>were sold. That same evening it was circulated at a meeting of many of
>Britain's major circle makers which took place at the "Who'd a Thought it"
>public house in Lockeridge (near Avebury and Alton Barnes for overseas
>readers). Readers will be amused to learn that Doug Bower and his wife Ilene
>were the Guests of Honour at this unique social gathering. Alert readers of
>The Cerealogist will recall that the original meeting place was advertised in
>issue 12 as the tack room at The Waggon and Horses at Beckhampton, but your
>Editor has been reliably informed that this had to be changed at the last
>minute due to growing aggravation between rival groups of circlemakers.

This is mainly true, except that the venue was changed due to growing fears
of aggravation from cerealogists who were themselves circle makers but had
yet to admit it. A fierce breed indeed.

>The authors assert that their formations will be accepted as genuine by
>cerealogists as long as "(a) you are not caught making it, and (b) the
>pattern represents a shape which leading cerealogists regard as of symbolic
>importance, and, therefore, useful on the proselytism circuit - e.g.
>mandalas, Atlantean script, etc."

Just add 'mathematical sequences' and little has changed.

>The Beginners Guide contains only 12 pages of text and illustrations but
>this is more than made up for by the good humour of its authors.

Should demand require a reprint, this is great blurb material. 'A veritable
tour-de-force amongst the bent stalks of cerealogy literature'.

>I was particularly amused to read that during preparation would-be circle
>makers should "Dowse potential location to establish earth energies. If a
>formation is located on a powerful ley-line this will satisfy later tests for
>genuineness, and aid in curative effects, healings, orgone accumulation,
>angelic visions, benign alien abduction experiences, and feelings of general

>well-being." The authors go on to state that "If the formation is situated
>contra- to the flow of energy, this could result in the opposite effects;
>headaches, nausea, temporary paralysis, aching joints, mental illness, deadly
>orgone radiation (DOR) exposure, demonic visions, negative abduction
>scenarios (memory loss, implant scarring, sore or bleeding anii [presumably
>the plural term for anus, PF], navels, and genitals, etc), and general
>disillusionment."

>Or possibly the authors, whoever they are, felt that 'anii' had a cleaner
>ring to it?

Subsequent hints about satanism only gives away who lies behind this
audacious work.

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>In another paragraph it is suggested that circlemakers leave "nasty
>things" inside their creations, eg "hospital waste, dangerous radio-isotopes,
>blood" etc. With sentiments like this it seems that the crop circle mythology
>is far from dead and that this battle royale between the True Believers and
>the circle makers will continue unabated for years to come. PF.

The relevant passage from the Guide actually reads: '... - white goo, for
instance, or dew-rusted iron filings (meteoric dust)... or anything - will
quickly attract a flurry of interest. With this in mind, the authors
strongly advise that nasty things, such as hospital waste, dangerous
radio-isotopes, blood, or anything remotely caustic be disposed of in the
correct, and legal, manner.'

Rob

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