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## UFO UpDates Mailing List

### Re: Ecker on Corso & Marrs Books

From: James Easton <pulsar@compuserve.com>  
Date: Tue, 27 May 1997 19:46:02 -0400  
Fwd Date: Wed, 28 May 1997 10:05:13 -0400  
Subject: Re: Ecker on Corso & Marrs Books

Regarding...

>From: DONFEII@aol.com  
>Date: Sun, 25 May 1997 13:24:53 -0400 (EDT)  
>Subject: Re: UFO UpDate: Ecker on Corso & Marrs Books

Don Ecker wrote:

>The secret that Corso says he releases is concerned with the Roswell  
>incident.... How Corso was detailed to pump alien artifacts into the  
>industrial pipeline to jump start many areas of today's current  
>technology!

>Some of the items he links to ET-inspired R&D are night-vision  
>technology, which the Army began using later in Viet Nam, fibre-optic  
>technology which has created a revolution in communications, lasers  
>and particle beam technology for advanced weaponry, silicon computer  
>chips which have revolutionized computer technology.

Don,

There are major problems with these claims.

Let's take it back a bit...

In 1930, Dr. Julius Edgar Lilienfield of New York, filed for a patent on a "Method and Apparatus for Controlling Electric Currents". He was issued with a patent for the first solid-state, amplifying transistor.

Presumably, that wasn't ET inspired.

In 1947, three scientists at Bell Telephone Laboratories, William Shockley, Walter Brattain and John Bardeen demonstrated their new invention of the point-contact transistor amplifier. Their research pre-dated "Roswell". In 1956 they were awarded the Nobel Prize in physics for their work in developing the transistor.

In 1952, G. W. Dummer, a British radar expert, presented a paper proposing that a solid block of materials be used to connect electronic components, with no connecting wires.

In 1953, IBM unveiled the Defense Calculator, its first computer and primitive by today's standards.

These were all milestones and natural progressions. There was no "leap" in technology, simply a genesis of ideas and improved manufacturing capabilities. That was the case in 1953 and has been since 1954, when Texas Instruments announced the first commercial production of silicon transistors.

"Silicon chips" were an early 1970s terrestrial technology and their gradual development has been documented in countless books.

The same premise applies to the other technologies.

For example, in 1926, John Logie Baird patented a design for a colour television that used glass rods to carry light. It was years ahead of its time and the principle wasn't put into practice until suitable manufacturing techniques became available. Even then, the fibre optics were rudimentary and required some 20 years of gradual improvements.

Corso's outlandish claims obviously require to be supported with tangible, verifiable evidence.

Does he offer any?

James.  
E-mail: [pulsar@compuserve.com](mailto:pulsar@compuserve.com)

Search for other documents to/from: [pulsar](#) | [donfeii](#)

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