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Re: Why Migrains Don't Explain UFOs

From: **Greg St. Pierre** <StrmNut@aol.com>
Date: Thu, 6 Aug 1998 23:25:23 EDT
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Subject: Re: Why Migrains Don't Explain UFOs

>Date: Thu, 06 Aug 1998 13:29:22 +0100
>To: updates@globalserve.net
>From: John Rimmer <j_rimmer@library.croydon.gov.uk>
>Subject: Why Migrains Don't Explain UFOs

>Greg, you're father's sighting sound fascinating, and I'm
>certainly not, from several thousand miles away (?) and four
>years afterwards, try to offer any sort of explanation. But I'm
>struck by the same things your dad found curious: the object did
>not reflect the sunlight, and nobody else seemed to see it. This
>sounds like something other than a large, solid constructed
>object, but at this distance I have no idea what - should I?

John,

What my father meant by "did not reflect the sunlight" was that even though the surface appeared smooth and metallic, it wasn't shiny. One simply expects a metal object to "glint" somewhere on it with direct sunlight being applied. I can't explain it.

As far as no one else seeming to notice, the others on the road may have been thinking the same thing about him. After all, he didn't pull over either. It wasn't until a little later after reflection that the strangeness of what he had seen began to set in. He still has not attempted to categorize it beyond the easy elimination of known aircraft or natural phenomena. It was a genuine UFO. How did you arrive at the conclusion that it "sounds like something other than a large, solid constructed object" after the description I gave? It wasn't specific enough? OK...there was a date of manufacture stamped on the bottom....that better? BTW, debunkers are constantly offering explanations for sightings from thousands of miles away, many years after. Why should this be any different? What is it about a skeptic/debunker that uniquely qualifies him to explain something he's never seen better than those that have, even if they're lousy witnesses?

>Let's also be glad that Jerry Clark didn't go into police work.
>No doubt he would be prepared to accept the testimony of
>"individuals with high levels of civic responsibility"

It is my impression that Jerry Clark would dismiss UFO reports if they occurred rarely, had little in common collectively, and were only reported by drug addicts. I believe it's the sheer quantity of very similar (and in some instances identical) cases that catch his attention as well as the quality of the witnesses. How many "individuals with high levels of civic responsibility" must show up with the same story before you

believe it? Is there a number? Frankly, I'd prefer an officer on the case who believes some people over one who believes none.

Greg

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