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Journalist Finds Herself Captured By Aliens

Search for facts leads Boise High grad to investigate unexplained phenomena, write several books

Marianne Flagg - The Idaho Statesman

BOISE _ Where others see unfathomable mysteries or supermarket-tabloid fodder, Linda Moulton Howe sees a great story in need of an ending.

Howe has spent the past 19 years as an investigative journalist trying to find hard evidence regarding unexplained phenomena. They range from cattle mutilations and crop-circle formations to UFO sightings and reports of human abduction by aliens.

Hundreds of interviews, an Emmy Award and three books later, Howe is convinced of some truths she believes are out there.

"We are not alone in the universe, and the government of the United States at least has known that since the 1940s, if not earlier," said Howe, who now lives in Jamison, Pa. "Coming out of the World War II environment, there was a decision by the Truman administration that Americans and the world were not going to get any facts about this extraterrestrial presence."

Some of Howe's latest interviews and research can be found in her new 440-page book, "Glimpses of Other Realities, Vol. 2: High Strangeness" (Paper Chase Press, New Orleans).

It's the second of her two volumes on unexplained phenomena.

Her latest book arrives at a time when interest in such mysteries and belief in alien visitation pervade popular

culture. Fox TV's "The X-Files" series has brought the murky subjects of aliens, government conspiracy and other mysteries into American living rooms every week.

"The X-Files" even has incorporated some of Howe's research into its scripts.

Howe also contributes weekly reports on science and the environment, as well as alien mysteries, on Art Bell's popular nightly radio program "Coast to Coast," and his Sunday show "Dreamland."

Idaho's own X-Files can be found in the field research of Ike Bishop, chief investigator and Idaho state director of the Mutual UFO Network, a group of people who investigate reports of unexplained sightings.

Bishop has traded information with Howe and said he respects her investigative ability.

"She is probably the most pre-eminent UFO investigator in the world," Bishop said. "She checks things out before she talks about them."

Although Howe might appreciate the compliment, she regards herself as a TV producer and investigative reporter, not a UFO investigator.

"My beat has basically been in science and medicine and the environment my entire career," said Howe, who was born in Boise 56 years ago. "I had been producing television programs and documentary films for 11 years before I ever made my first phone calls to find out what was happening with unusual animal deaths around the world."

Howe graduated from Boise High School in 1960. After a professor sparked a love of English in college, she knew she wanted to be a reporter. She has a master's degree from Stanford University and has worked for television stations in Burbank, Calif.; Boston; Denver; and Atlanta.

It was during her tenure in Denver in 1979 that she first investigated reports of farm animals that were found with internal organs removed in a strange, almost surgical manner.

"I had no preconceived idea of what I was getting into beyond the fact that there were hundreds, if not thousands, of cases all reporting the same bloodless excisions of cattle, pigs, cows and sheep.

"The two most unusual features that law enforcement always noted was the lack of blood in excisions that were cookie-cutter precise, and that there were no tracks around these animals -- even on wet dirt. That's what forced law enforcement to look to the sky."

Law enforcement personnel and scientists have been unable to explain the technology used in the mutilations, or who or what mutilated the animals.

Throughout her work on alien mysteries, she has struggled to get sources on the record -- to use their full names. Fear of ridicule keeps many silent. She says fear of government retribution also keeps many military people quiet.

Howe wrote a book about the mutilations, "An Alien Harvest." She went on to write about more alien mysteries in her book "Glimpses of Other Realities, Vol. I."

Howe said she is not out to prove the existence of UFOs, but to uncover facts.

Vol. 2 contains copies of purported government documents leaked to her that admit the existence of aliens and confirm a cover-up.

"We're talking about men and women who have served in highly sensitive positions in the United States military and intelligence agencies, with high clearances.

"These people are the same people who have talked to me and a

few others about the fact that our government has had knowledge about extraterrestrial biological entities, and that Truman made the executive order in 1947 that put all of this under a lid.

"This is a story the entire human family on this planet deserves to have knowledge about."

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