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One myth from the history of every great civilization spoke of beings descending from heaven and using human and animal DNA to create giant offspring. Rabbinical authorities, Septuagint translators and early church fathers understood this as a factual record of history. The phenomenon began with the Watchers who spawned Nephilim resulting in judgment from God. The ancients also knew Bible passages that predict the Nephilim will return when Iraq and Iran are invaded and destroyed. Is this prophecy about to be fulfilled? Is man, in his rush to play god through biological weapons, biotechnology, and genetic manipulation, opening gateways to a supernatural unknown? Nephilim Stargates and the Return of the Watchers is a glimpse into this past, present, and future phenomena, with an eye on what sages and scientists believe and what futurists and prophets may fear. Thomas Horn is CEO of Raiders News Network, a syndicated columnist, and the bestselling author of The Ahriman Gate. He has written two other books as well as dozens of published editorials and magazine articles. His works have been referred to by writers of the LA Times Syndicate, MSNBC, Christianity Today, Coast to Coast, World Net Daily, and White House Correspondents. Thomas resides outside Portland, Oregon.

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Donna says

This book was interesting, but the reasoning was entirely inconclusive for me. If you are unfamiliar with Nephilim, they are the giant offspring of fallen angels and human women from the Old Testament. Mr. Horn makes the case for nephilim being part of the end times of biblical prophecy. "As it was in the days of Noah" is often repeated, and in those days, the miscreants were still roaming the earth, according to Horn.

I was disappointed that in a book attempting to make solid, objective claims, Mr. Horn chose to include lengthy passages from his own novel as though it were some sort of "evidence". Not sound reasoning at all.

Otherwise, there are many better documented points and I do believe it is a way to keep our minds from closing around any particular eschatology, entertaining these far-reaching, though certainly possible end times scenarios. After all, the Jews missed their Messiah because they thought they had it all figured out and HE came in a different manner than they were expecting. There is no reason to think Christians have interpreted prophecy any more accurately

Pam says

Interesting Read

This book was so intriguing, I couldn't put it down.
I read it in one sitting. It makes sense of many mysteries.

James Owen says

I believe it would have been a more enjoyable read if he had left out his references to his novels. Otherwise it was an informative and enjoyable read.

Joshua Foote says

Very good book although kind of hard to follow because they seem to excerpt from fiction books and hard to discern which is those quotes and the actual stories of abductions and the like but overall good book where the bible is referenced in reference to aliens also talking about Alister Crowley and opening gates was very interesting.

Little Miss Esoteric says

Dnf therefore no rating. Misinterpretations, heavy biased conjectures, terrible researching skills (try Wikipedia). A shame, because he is onto a few things, re the fallen angels/Sumerian and consequent pagan pantheon, and the links with their planets, but not in the paranoid way the author is thinking. I also can't continue as I've seen the abundant errors in the section on the Greek gods alone, and I suspect it's all downhill from here.

Anne says

The holy Bible is not the only place where Nephilim, or Giants have been mentioned. They are said to be created from fallen angels who mated with earth women. The great Flood was sent partly to destroy these ungodly beings which included the giant Goliath. Are research today opening gates for these giants to return. Interesting speculation by this author.

Michael Pratt says

Very interesting book if you are in to bible prophecy!

B. Reese says

First let me say something positive. Tom Horn's premise in general, that transhumanism is bad and really human beings ought not to mix ourselves with other DNA or technology to make something else, is truly a sound idea and we shouldn't do it. It could have eternal consequences.

He is right that humanity should not tamper with what God has made.

This book however is not the best way to promote that idea. I bought it after Horn appeared on Future Quake to see what else he was talking about.

Unfortunately, this book is pretty much pure conjecture and jumping to conclusions. A lot of the assumptions are just that. There is no real evidence, no real theory that can be proven in any real way. And the theory is not even necessarily Biblical. A lot of what I recall anyways rests on the same kind of evidence as the ludicrous ancient astronaut theory.

Even worse though.

The one clear thing I recall from this book was that the fallen angels and Satan trapped in the abyss are trapped in the planets. The face on Mars? Yup. entrance to where Satan is trapped. But this theory is not presented with corroborating evidence, or support from the Bible take. in context. No. Horn uses an excerpt from one of his attempts at fiction to illustrate the point.

When you get to the point where you are using your self published fiction to prove a theory, it's time to 1) discard the theory 2) develop the fiction and publish it as such. Nothing against self publishing, I did it myself, but using that to bolster a theory and selling the book as fact or a workable theory is dishonest and poor research. It would be like if I used my In the Shadows of Myrmidons as a starting point to prove that

superheroes exist and have been covered up by the government.

If you must read this book, do so as a primer to Tom Horn's fiction or read this as fiction. The theory presented in this book is not Biblical necessarily and debatable. Keep in mind my local used book store wouldn't buy it.

Michael says

Some interesting and new information to add to my novel research, but felt content could have been more in-depth.

Ruth says

I enjoyed this book. It was the first one I read on this subject, and I think it's a good introductory book on the subject of the Nephilim. I admit I want to go deeper into the subject, but the way I see it, this book is perfect for where I was at on the subject: which is at the beginner level.

I especially liked the background of various myths around the world. I had not connected the dots on the similarities between the various cultural myths before. I was familiar with Greek mythology but not the others, so I did enjoy learning more about those. Some people I have talked to say that the different myths discredit the Bible. For me, it's the other way around. I am now more convinced that the Biblical account is the real one and the similarities among the myths are based on the Bible. (This, of course, is my personal view after reading this book.)

I kept expecting the author to throw in his opinion on the subject after he gave alternate views of Nephilim and current aliens/UFOs. I got suggestions of his position, but there wasn't anything definite. Maybe it was the author's intention to lay out different ideas and let the reader draw his/her own conclusions.

I thought the author did a good job of showing his research, though I would have preferred his own words to explain an idea instead of reading portions of his fiction book. I think one or two passages would be fine. I don't know how many were in there. Five or six. After the third one, I began to feel it was too much. Anyway, this is a minor point and it is why I gave it four stars instead of five.

One more thing I really enjoyed reading was about the human-animal hybrid genetic manipulation and how aliens might be making a human-alien hybrid as well. I feel that the surface has only been scratched on this subject (another reason why I think this is good for beginners). Now, I want to learn more.

I would buy this book again if given the choice because I do think it's a good reference point. I thoroughly enjoyed it and plan to keep it on my bookshelf.

Corine says

This book covered a LOT of the information about ETs, old mythology, and "conspiracies," but backed up every point with a Biblical reference and cross-reference. It also pointed out information that usually is

glossed over or just not examined in most discussions--information that sometimes is downplayed or twisted as misinformation to change the subject. It is well worth a thorough read - or two!

Patrick says

The author make some pretty far-reaching assumptions about the God and the angels visiting earth via stargates. The book is not well edited, doesn't have a linear progression from hypothesis, through evidence, to a justified conclusion. Yet, past these flaws it does present a new idea or two worth consideration if you are interested in Enochian mysteries.

Steven Drake says

Great read!

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Tremendously educational! Changed my way of thinking about genesis chapter six. God is much bigger than we think! The question remains, are they among us?
