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Para contestar su párrafo 12: no tengo ninguna de estas revistas (¿quién editó OVNI de Miami?); nada más fotocopias de algunas de las columnas en CABALA sobre los ovnis. (Veo que empiezas a tutear, a lo cual no tengo ningún inconveniente.)

Creo que está impreso todavía el libro ALIEN HARVEST de Linda Moulton Howe—cuesta unos 55 dólares, más porte. Rommel reimprimió su informe hace varios años; creo que cuesta entre 20 y 30 dólares (no tengo repetidos estos libros.)

Según la bibliografía de George Eberhart sobre los ovnis (que se editó en 1986), hay 12 libros y libritos sobre las mutilaciones de animales (págs. 231-233) y 11 sobre los hombres de negro (págs. 940-941):

Thomas Adams, THE CHOPPERS AND THE CHOPPERS ("choppers" podría significar tanto helicóptero como descuartizador). Adams también editó boletín sobre las mutilaciones.

Michael Albers, THE TERROR pero no sé si alarque los ovnis)

E. Edwin Austin ANIMAL MUTILATIONS, MASS MURDER, DRUG ABUSE AND POLITICAL TERRORISM (éste sería el vigésimo;

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Gerald Hausman, NO WITNESS

Peter Jordan, GLIMPSES THROUGH A LOOKING GLASS

Daniel Kagan e Ian Summers, MUTE EVIDENCE

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David Perkins y otros, ALTERED STEAKS

Kenneth Rommel, OPERATION ANIMAL MUTILATION

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Albert K. Bender, FLYING SAUCERS AND THE THREE MEN

Ramona Clark, THE TRUTH ABOUT THE MEN IN BLACK

Robert Easley y R. Hilberg, MIB: A REPORT...

Kurt Glemser, THE MEN IN BLACK

id., ed., MEN IN BLACK--STARTLING NEW EVIDENCE

id. y Robert Benesch, THE MEN IN BLACK

Compré los libros de Valerian (THE MATRIX), pero no los he leído todavía.

Espero que podamos cambiar literatura sobre los ovnis. Nos escribimos mucho Agostinelli Banachs, pero no me envían muchos libros--a lo mejor es porque ya tengo muchísimos.

Sin otro particular, recibe un saludo muy cordial de tu amigo nuevo, Rich Anderson

## Books

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the name of the government were warning UFO witnesses to keep their mouths shut. In 1967, when word of this activity reached the Pentagon, officials there were genuinely shocked. On Feb. 15, 1967, Air Force Lt. Gen. Hewitt T. Wheless, Assistant Vice Chief of Staff, sent out a letter to all commands ordering them to report immediately any information they had on individuals posing as military officers who threatened UFO witnesses or confiscated their photographs. (Interestingly enough, in at least one case the "officer" arrived in a helicopter.) Today ufologists realize that these "silencers" were not at all who they appeared to be, that in truth they were in some way connected with the UFO intelligences themselves.

From all appearances the UFO phenomenon had responded to the popular belief in official suppression of flying saucer information by creating situations which provided "confirmation" for that belief.

This is what veteran Fortean writer Brad Steiger has termed the "reality game." Steiger suggests that what we call reality is not a fixed quality but instead an infinitely varied plastic one, that in a sense it gives back to us what we put into it. It is, in other words, reflective.

Maybe that is why the question of cattle mutilations has become such an impossibly difficult one. Originally it was a relatively simple matter of a well-organized band of highly skilled, airborne (and strictly human) marauders going about the gruesome business of slicing up cattle without leaving much behind them in the way of clues. Then the UFO theorists entered the picture, jumping to conclusions about the cause of it all, and soon—lo and behold—UFOs suddenly *did* start preying on cows precisely in the classic style of the mutilators. To complicate matters even further, public hysteria about the mutilators' use of helicopters created pseudo-real helicopters—generated out of that same realm from which UFOs emerge—just as at other times and places the notion that the American military was secretly investigating UFO sightings caused other pseudo-copters to appear.

I realize that all this sounds fantastic and it certainly is an affront to our "common sense" view of reality. But anyone who thinks UFOs and other paranormal manifestations have anything to do with "common sense" is suffering from some serious misapprehensions. Perhaps the lesson UFO research teaches us is not about the nature of alleged extraterrestrial visitors. Perhaps it is a much deeper one about the nature of existence itself.

their successes. So-called pyramid power may be another form of George!

The last chapter provides what can only be called a philosophical approach to PK and is somewhat mind-boggling. It deals finally with the question that F. W. H. Myers is said to have considered the most important of all: "Is the universe friendly?" The author notes that:

"It may be that the real business of PK has no relation to its conscious use. Perhaps this is why some religions speak against deliberate use of psi, not because it is evil, but because its basic function is to work unconsciously. Perhaps this is why results achieved by conscious PK in experiments are usually so infinitesimally small. PK may be truly relevant only in the kind of PMIR [psi-mediated instrumental response] situations that bring about those 'lucky coincidences' that make the universe seem friendly indeed—for those who approach it as friends."

The theory, grossly simplified in this review, is that if one will relax and let George do it, the universe will automatically tend to fulfill one's needs! Mind boggling indeed.

There is an exhaustive bibliography (343 items), a name index, and a subject index.

**NO WITNESS** by Gerald A. Hausman (Stackpole Books, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, 1980, 223 pp., \$14.95)

Reviewed by Ray W. Boeche

Sub-titled "An Investigative Reporter's Firsthand Factual Account," *No Witness* at first glance seems to be a detailed account of cattle mutilations in the American southwest. Rather, it is an account of an investigative reporter's emotions, political and social views, and moral outlook on just about everything he encounters during his investigation. This includes local Indians, police officers, Los Alamos scientists, his past personal life, the New Mexican landscape, his boss, and yes, eventually, cattle mutilations.

Hausman is an excellent writer—that point should be stressed. However, his contribution to the study of cattle mutilations is small. Many intriguing incidents are presented: "phantom dogs," UFOs, "skinwalkers" (the Southwest Indians' equivalent of werewolves), psychic and paranormal manifestations, and many others. It is disappointing, however, that rather than deal directly with the incidents, Hausman presents them as a springboard for his emotional and psychological responses.

Intriguing is the word for many unusual happenings reported in narrative style: a "psychic attack" in the author's bedroom, also experienced by his wife and their two children; a mystery van driven by a mystery man, stuck in an inaccessible spot of desert behind Hausman's home; a fleeting silver-clad figure seen by the author and a friend near two horses who, though alive, had had their eyes removed. The events are related but, sadly, left unexplored in favor of detailed description of the author's inner turmoil resulting from the experiences.

Hausman has written an excellent, gripping book. It is a compelling story, somewhat reminiscent of the current "Hero of Horror," Stephen King. It is, however, of little practical use to the serious researcher. It is best read and will be most appreciated as an exceptional "non-fiction story."

Such undertakings have surfaced before, of course, the most obvious being Lynn E. Catoe's *UFOs and Related Subjects: An Annotated Bibliography*, printed by the Library of Congress in 1969. But, since Catoe's excellent project covers books and, for the most part, periodicals through 1968, Rasmussen's accomplishment, alphabetized by author with a helpful cross-referenced index, is a welcome update which carries us to more recent times. In addition to the inclusion of the customary publication history, a generally informative synopsis is given for each title wherever possible; in fact, the author's compendium succeeds tremendously as a series of mini-book reviews.

A pleasantly concise surprise is Rasmussen's chapter, "UFOs in Literature: A Brief History," in which some 36 years of UFO history are condensed via a chronological overview of major books that emerged at crucial times. The first chapter, "The Nature of the Literature," is also well-presented and of interest for the categorization of people involved in UFO study among three major groups (cultist, enthusiast and rationalist) — though more emphasis could have been made that such distinctions can have exceptions and an overlap of characteristics.

One's first impression might be that this is a handy reference source for both libraries and people intrigued with an elaborate English-language UFO reading list, and this premise is well-satisfied. But *Literature* is, likewise, a valuable addition to the bookshelves of researchers who actually have most of the titles; an occasional thumbing-through serves as a good reminder of forgotten material lurking between those rows of dusty, sun-bleached covers.

**MUTE EVIDENCE** by Daniel Kagan & Ian Summers  
(Bantam Books; \$4.95; 528 pps.)

Reviewed by George W. Earley

Cattle, as any rancher can tell you, will sicken and die quite suddenly from a variety of causes. For example, in 1973 nearly 2 million cattle and calves died in Minnesota. That was 30% of the total state cattle population.

Contrast that with claims that approximately 10,000 animals were allegedly killed by mutilators in two dozen states between 1969 and 1979 and you may well begin to wonder if cattle mutilations didn't exist more in the eyes [or minds] of the beholders than in actual fact.

To summarize the entire mutilation phenomena would take more room than is available to me so let me simply quote first from the back cover of *Mute Evidence* and then add a few observations of my own.

"A bizarre phenomenon swept the American west in 1969. Hundreds of cattle, horses, and other animals were found dead — hearts, eyes, genitals, cleanly severed and missing from their bodies. During the next decade, over 10,000 cases were reported — animals mutilated with surgical precision, often drained of blood, with no trace of tracks around them."

"Who — or what — is behind this monstrous slaughter? UFOs? Satanic cults? A supernatural force? Or a massive conspiracy reaching to the highest levels of business, government and the media? The FBI, government probes, scientific inquiries, state and local police in 23 states — no one found an answer. There were no witnesses, no suspects and not one person was arrested."

The cover hype concludes by asking "Will human beings be the next victims?"

To answer that last question first...I rather doubt it and so will you if you take the time to carefully read this book.

[Let me note at this point one major flaw in the book — there is no index, meaning you either take extensive notes as you go along or, days later, you find yourself paging through trying to find a specific reference you wanted to re-read].

So-called "mutilation reports" still trickle in, but the phenomena seems to have largely faded from the public eye due, I feel, to the fine job Kagan and Summers have done in untangling the tangled threads of the mutilation mystery. Some questions remain unanswered — the 'mystery' helicopters, for example — but on the whole I believe the authors have shown that the mutilation mystery was more fiction than fact.

Let me cite two examples, one drawn from the book and the other from, perhaps surprisingly, a ufo journal that has given a certain amount of credence to a mutilation/ufo 'link.'

The authors show that examinations of the 'mutilated' animals were carried out, not by forensic veterinarians [doctors who specialize in the causes of animal death] but by local vets whose training is primarily designed to keep living animals healthy and not to ascertain why an animal has died. Of those carcasses sent, for example, to a pathology laboratory in Colorado, no unnatural causes of death were found although it was determined that in a few cases sharp instruments had apparently been used to sever some body parts after death. Such cuts could have been made by the 'satanic cults' whose alleged activities were the explanation most favored by most law enforcement agencies, although no such cultists have ever been found.

Now while I could cite more examples from the pages of *Mute Evidence*, I would like to turn to the January 1985 issues of the *Mufon Journal*, the monthly publication of the Mutual UFO Network of Seguin, Texas, for my concluding example.

In that issue, editor Dennis Stacy tells of attending a bullfight in Mexico and watching the carcass being butchered immediately after the matador had killed the bull. Noting that "the operation was remarkably bloodless," Stacy wrote that "The point I am trying to make here is that incredibly deft and devastating violence can be wrought on a fresh carcass by skilled hands, in the field, and leave only an amazingly small residue of blood behind. It does not require covert funding or extra-terrestrial spacecraft, and I might not have believed it if I had not seen it with my own eyes."

And, of course, the dismembering operation Stacy witnessed was far more extensive than any reported 'mutilation.'

Reviews of *Mute Evidence* seem scarce. There has been grumbling by some ufo investigators, but to date all I have seen have been attacks on the authors and their conclusions without any point-by-point refutation of their findings. And certainly no independent confirmation of either ufological or governmental involvement in alleged 'mutilations' have been put forth by anyone. Of course, to some paranoid types this will confirm their fears that the conspiracy is both widespread and leakproof but lacking any rational challenge to the finding put forth by Kagan and Summers, it seem to me that cattle mutilations are destined to become but a footnote in American folklore — further proof that some people can fool themselves for a remarkably long period of time.

Readers with contrary views should read *Mute Evidence* before quarreling with this reviewer.