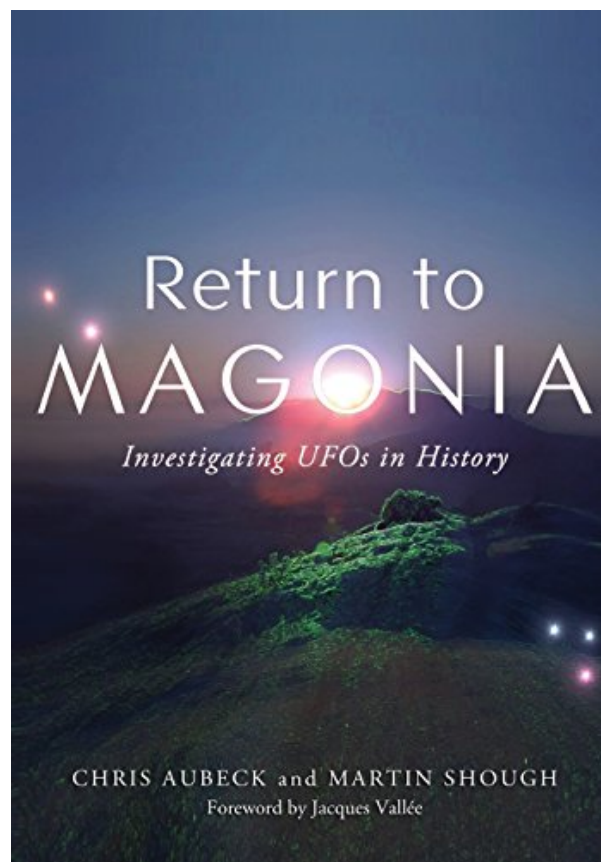
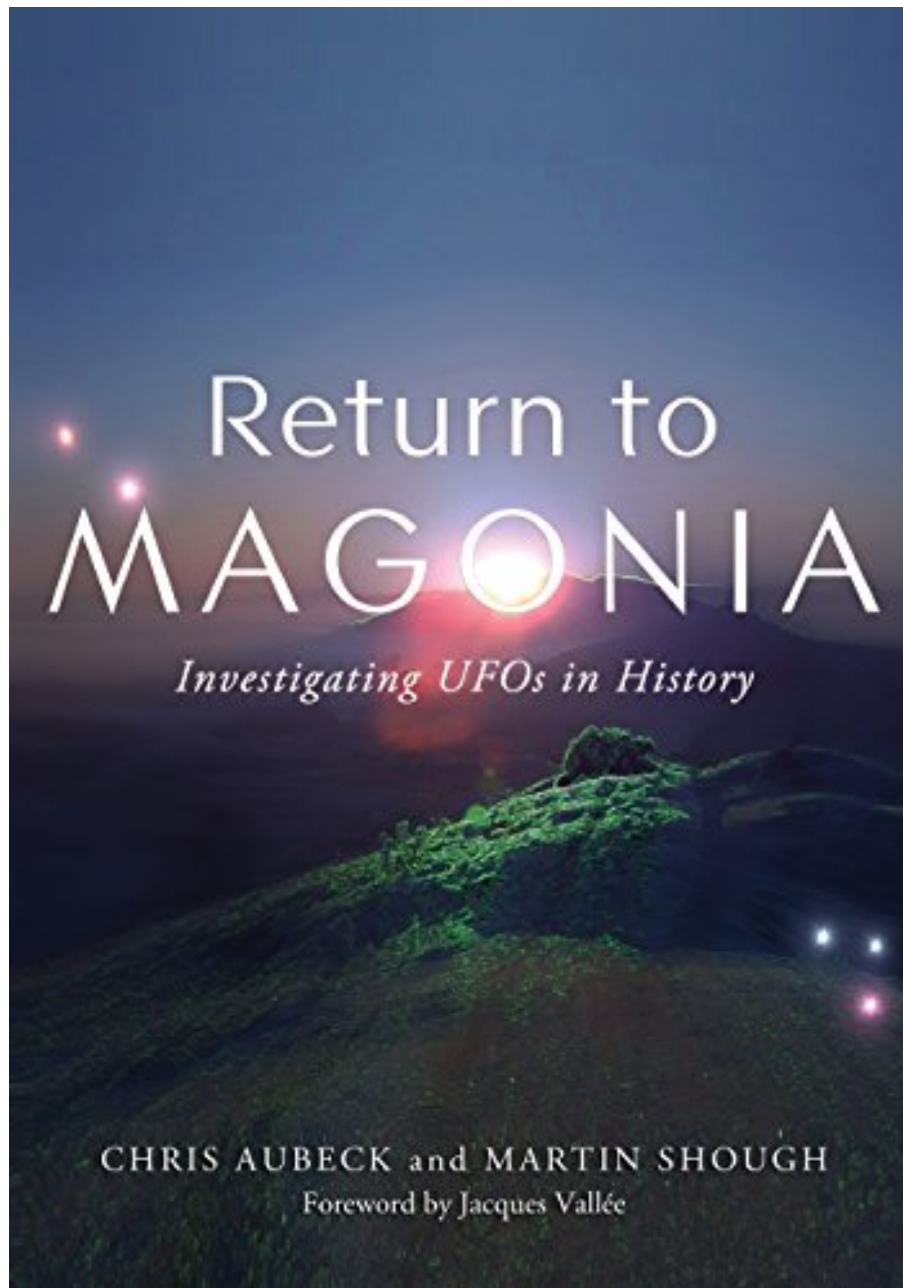


**RETURN TO MAGONIA: INVESTIGATING
UFOS IN HISTORY BY CHRIS AUBECK,
MARTIN SHOUGH**



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Review

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THE HIDDEN HISTORY OF UFOS

People have always been fascinated by lights in the sky. Early astronomers and astrologers, medieval pamphleteers, scientists, navigators, and weather observers, all recorded sightings of strange phenomena. The question is: Were these the same as our modern UFOs?

The authors of Return to Magonia have taken a serious, critical look at some of those sightings. Using modern resources and tools, they dissect more than 20 fascinating cases from the last 500 years, showing that reality can be more interesting than any popular catch-all theory. They discover that UFOs in history are as intriguing, as entertaining, and often as baffling as they are today.

In this unique and challenging book you will read about:

- the flat "plate" seen over a 17th-century Swedish city, leaving witnesses stricken with an unknown sickness;
- a fiery object that landed beside a road in Ohio, piloted by a mysterious man in black;
- a weird blue ball of fire that devastated a British navy ship;
- the Minnesota doctor who saw a disk of "electric" light floating across the fields;
- and a formation of locomotive-sized "eggs" that descended on an Australian town shortly after World War II.

Combining science, history, and a broad knowledge of the UFO field, Martin Shough and Chris Aubeck set a new standard for UFO research and shed light on one of the oldest recorded mysteries in human experience.

CHRIS AUBECK is the founder of the historical research group Magonia Exchange, an international archival project, and the co-author (with Jacques Vallee) of *Wonders in the Sky*.

MARTIN SHOUGH is a Research Associate for National Aviation Reporting Center on Anomalous Phenomena (NARCAP).

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- 376 pages

Review

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UFO Truth Magazine, December 2015 pp.53-4

Most helpful customer reviews

11 of 11 people found the following review helpful.

A well researched work of pre-1947 UFO phenomena

By Kay Coggin

I found Return to Magonia an intriguing and thought provoking read! It is a comprehensive, intelligent investigation of twenty historical UFO sightings from the past 500 years. The authors have used science, technology and historical context to determine if the cases were truly anomalous. I liked that it is extensively illustrated with photos, diagrams and archival material. Return to Magonia is unlike any UFO book I have ever read. A refreshing and totally different look at the mystery and history of UFOs.

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful.

When UFOs, history and science meet

By Amazon Customer

This book surpasses all earlier attempts at documenting historical reports of strange occurrences in the heavens, including its predecessor "Wonders in the Sky". This time, the authors actually try to find scientific explanations for some of the very weird phenomena reported in the past. And they leave no stone unturned in their quest for answers: historical context is studied to better understand the wording used in the old descriptions, background information is gathered about the people who reported the incidents and, where possible, references to landscape features and buildings are used to determine azimuth, altitude, size and distance of the reported phenomena. Finally, sky maps and (when available) weather data are consulted to obtain the completest possible picture of what may have happened in each case.

Unlike so many writers on the UFO subject, AUBECK and SHOUGH are not trying to accomplish the impossible by wanting to attribute all reports to one single cause. The explanations they propose can be meteorological, astronomical, biological, man-made or whatever. What also makes this book atypical is that, if no explanation is found, the authors simply say so without reverting to exotic theories or hinting at otherworldly visitors. Personally, I would have given less weight to some of the reported details, especially if they stand in the way of what otherwise looks like a good explanation. After all, experience with modern

UFO reports tell us that witnesses are almost always mistaken in their estimates of direction, elevation, size and distance. This will not have been different centuries ago. On the other hand, it must be emphasized that the authors have tried to avoid this problem as much as possible by selecting those incidents that have lots of verifiable elements in them. Most cases they dissect have more than just anecdotic data.

I would label "Return to Magonia" an original marriage between history and science, packed in 21 chapters that read like short detective stories. Ufology doesn't come better than this.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

Super thorough but BORING!

By P. Lio

I'm a huge fan of Jacques Vallée and have read all of his books with interest. I also liked Wonders in the Sky, and figured that Chris Aubeck would similarly do a great job here. With the very enthusiastic Forward by Vallée, I was excited! But the first 50% is so boring. It's basically taking very old reports of variable interest, and picking them apart with insane attention to the most minute details. Tracking down the star positions on the night of a given sighting, confirming that a witness did actually exist, and even reviewing old maps to get a sense of the layout around a sighting--all sound interesting and important, but in practice are terribly uninteresting!

Sadly, I was never sure of the point here. Many cases seem to have reasonable explanations--well, perhaps as reasonable as poor Dr. Hynek's infamous "swamp gas" suggestion! (Note: Dr. Hynek was taken out of context in that crazy and famous case, and of course went on to admit that many cases were very bizarre and did not have easy explanations!)

All of the cases seemed to be ball lightning, volcanic gas, or funnel clouds for the first half...

The second half was a little more interesting, but even the last parts had very little "wonder" and had little to do with the Magonia concept so beautifully described by Vallée in the 60s.

In sum, this felt like reading a book in the Reference Section: carefully detailed and meticulous, but almost nothing of general interest and no real conclusions...

I'm sad as I'm back to re-reading Vallée again and I really am craving new insights and ideas! Any suggestions?

See all 3 customer reviews...

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