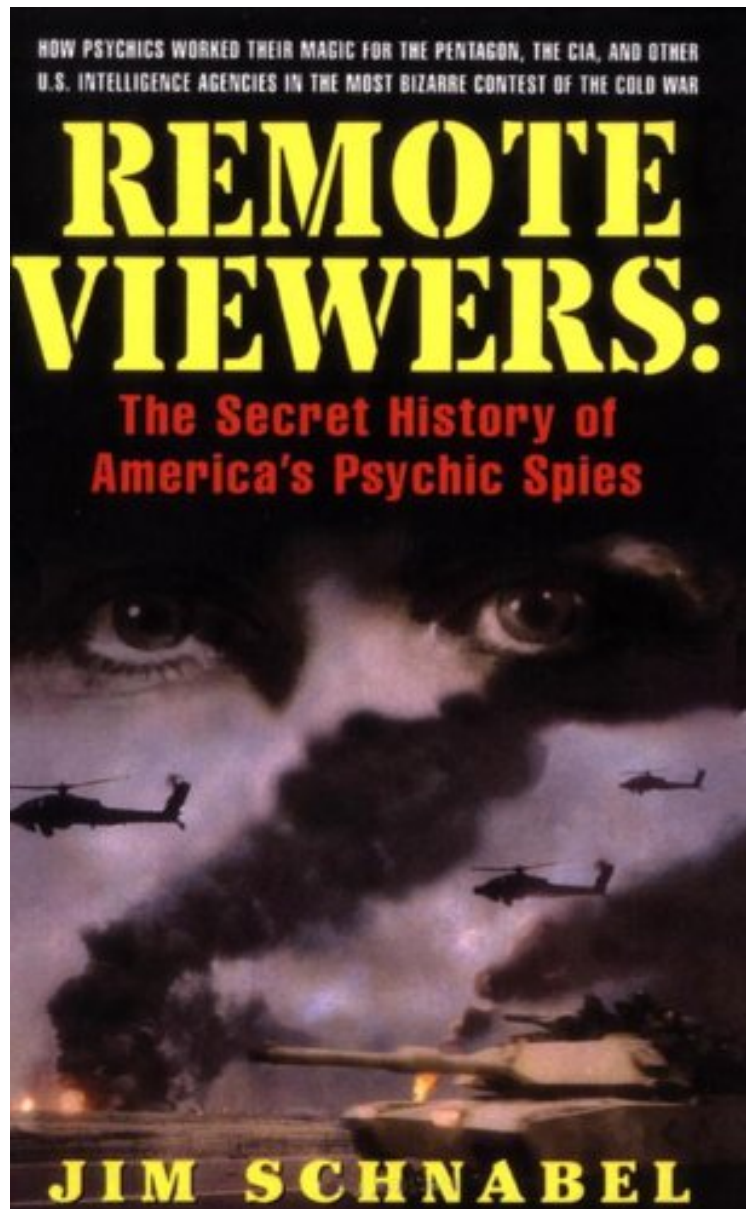


[Download pdf ebook] Remote Viewers: The Secret History of America's Psychic Spies

## Remote Viewers: The Secret History of America's Psychic Spies

Von Jim Schnabel

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Von Jim Schnabel : Remote Viewers: The Secret History of America's Psychic Spies before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Remote Viewers: The Secret History of America's Psychic Spies:

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CIA misinformation by a former CIA employee Von Ein Kunde Jim Schnabel is a member of the CIA's strategic writing staff. He has no books published in the US except for this one. His others never made it out of the UK (as they should not have)... It is indeed factual, however, most of the interviews never occurred--they were simply constructed from slivers of information and bits of phone conversations. He makes "tongue-in-cheek" references to former members of the remote viewing unit, portraying them in anything but a flattering light. Be cautious about this book--those who recommend it come from and are still part of the intelligence community. Be careful von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. If you wanted some detail, this book has it. Von Ein Kunde Jim Schnabel first showed up on the remote viewing scene in late 1995, with an RV documentary he pulled together with the help of his personal friends in the CIA ("The Real X-Files," Discovery Channel USA and Channel 5 Britain), which aired around the time the program was being declassified, and coincidentally presented the same view the CIA had told the world about remote viewing. A parade of titles and military ribbons, Schnabel's first-attempt at documenting RV history mostly, in the name of supposedly supporting it, managed to invalidate it, both by featuring the least legitimate person in the whole program, and by overtly omitting a great deal of information. So, it was with a great deal of nervousness that I read his book "Remote Viewers." On the positive side, this book has a tremendous amount of detail, some of it hard-won. It's the only book by an 'outsider' to the field (although it shows as much or more bias in some areas as books by insiders, so I'm not sure if that matters). It documents in detail many of the "amazing stories" in remote viewing that I have heard first-hand from many of the people involved with the former government program. It was nice to hear a compilation of these accounts in one place, and in that sense, it does provide some validation of remote viewing, and some very interesting reading. It is worth noting that darn near every amazing story in Schnabel's book, other than a few related to now-deceased folks, is attributed to Joe McMoneagle, who thus far seems to carry the entire burden of 'proving RV' on his shoulders (while everybody else makes money off supposed expertise at the subject). It is a little confusing though, that the book presents it as if McMoneagle were the primary source of info or something, when that is not the case. According to subsequent interviews with McMoneagle, he barely interviewed with Jim at all, and nearly all that info Schnabel just lifted from existing interviews, Joe's book MIND TREK, etc. Schnabel presents it otherwise, to say the least. There are even a couple of places, one in particular (related to Joe supposedly seeing grey, large-eyed aliens) that is an outright fabrication tacked onto an otherwise legitimate account - why? Why would Schnabel throw that in when Joe said no such thing himself? It does little but serve to discredit an otherwise non-nonsense man who has worked hard to distance himself from just that sort of thing. That really disappointed me. I could understand Schnabel featuring McMoneagle -- after all, nobody truly looking into this field could come to many other conclusions -- but it was a backhanded and questionable compliment to pretend a source he didn't have, and then present things so... creatively. I wondered if maybe Schnabel's notorious need to 'debunk' everything (as he allegedly did with Crop Circles in a previous book) was creeping in there. There is one startling bias in the book that people outside the RV field may not notice, but which anybody in it should find horrifying. The entire foundation and legitimacy of RV is dependent, first and foremost, on the laboratory research under highly controlled conditions. The controls ('the protocol') are in fact the definition of the difference between 'remote viewing' and 'psychic work' --the science is the whole reason RV was granted some legitimacy and utilized at all. Yet, Schnabel deliberately focused on the "psychic methods" of one man, invented a good decade after RV itself was used to demonstrate and get funding by the US Gov't (and which was one of a number of methods utilized). He carried forward a deliberate and ongoing, highly publicized mythology in this field, that 'remote viewing', which has been in progressive study since the early 70's by many individuals, is summed up by "the psychic methods Ingo Swann compiled in the 80's." (These methods are a unique conglomerate of many sources, most notably French researcher Rene Warcollier's work, and a little bit of Swann/Puthoff's "Scientology" influence.) Mr. Swann deserves respect, but he and his later methods are not the center of, nor are they the summation of, remote viewing as a field. This focus may seem like only a subtle misunderstanding, but it has been used to completely annihilate the credibility of RV in the media, introduce literal mind-bending cults, tie RV into UFOlogy and half a decade of pre-existing disinformation, etc. Methods used have little to do with what is inherently RV, although they do touch on the means that various remote viewers in the program may have gone about things. Probably the only Viewer who is currently "proven" in many areas is Joe McMoneagle, who as something of an irony, doesn't even use those methods. So...Schnabel's book almost seems to focus AWAY from the science altogether. The physicist who directed 85% of the published research for the program (Dr. Edwin C. May of Cognitive Sciences Laboratory) was briefly mentioned as if he were completely unimportant, and then ignored for the rest of the book. It was as if the entire science program ceased in 1985 -- which is rather ironic, since in fact, more was accomplished and demonstrated from 85-95 than previous to that, and even third party reviewers have commented on the improvement in the science since that date. Schnabel seems very positive, yet in directing the reader away from what constitutes at least half the subject and history -- and the most legitimate part of it -- he subtly invalidates the subject while on the surface seeming to support it. Perhaps he thought the average reader wouldn't be interested in science. Or perhaps he was trying to leave "a doorway out" for the continuing attempt that the CIA and other groups have made to discredit psi ability as part of the pretense that it is not used ("because it just isn't worthwhile, so you can trust us that we're not doing it") in black ops projects. If you are interested in remote viewing,

don't miss this book. But, be aw! are that there is more than one side to any story...0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Accurate account of the U.S. government and remote viewingVon Ein Kunde"Remote Viewers" is the definitive account of the U.S. government's dalliance with psychic espionage. Author Jim Schnabel approached remote viewing as a debunker, but in doing research for the book discovered that there really was something to the phenomenon, and revealed instead the rich history of the government program and the colorful personalities associated with it. In the course of his research, he interviewed several dozen people, including nearly ALL of those most closely associated with the program's beginnings, development, and operations, and gained unprecedented access to both open and secret sources. To make the account as authentic as possible, Schnabel even managed to convince reclusive Ingo Swann--one of the primary forces behind the development of remote viewing--to train him personally in coordinate remote viewing, or "CRV." Consequently, Schnabel is able to provide a concise but thorough description of the remote reviewing process. The book makes excellent reading, crammed full as it is with fascinating anecdotes about remote viewers and the amazing contributions they made to national security. "Remote Viewing" is essential reading for anyone interested in the government's psychic espionage program

KurzbeschreibungRemote Viewersis a tale of the Pentagon's attempts to develop the perfect tool for espionage: psychic spies. These psychic spies, or "remote viewers," were able to infiltrate any target, elude any form of security, and never risk scratch. For twenty years, the government selected civilian and military personnel for psychic ability, trained them, and put them to work, full-time, at taxpayers' expense, against real intelligence targets. The results were so astonishing that the program soon involved more than a dozen separate agencies, including the CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the National Security Council, the FBI, the National Security Agency, the Secret Service, the Navy, the Army, the Air Force, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Drug Enforcement Agency, the US Customs Service, the US Special Forces Command, and at least one Pentagon drug-interaction task force. Most of this material is still officially classified.After three years of research, with access to numerous sources in the intelligence community--including the remote viewers themselves--science writer Jim Schnabel reveals the secret details of the strangest chapter in the history of espionage.KurzbeschreibungRemote Viewersis a tale of the Pentagon's attempts to develop the perfect tool for espionage: psychic spies. These psychic spies, or "remote viewers," were able to infiltrate any target, elude any form of security, and never risk scratch. For twenty years, the government selected civilian and military personnel for psychic ability, trained them, and put them to work, full-time, at taxpayers' expense, against real intelligence targets. The results were so astonishing that the program soon involved more than a dozen separate agencies, including the CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the National Security Council, the FBI, the National Security Agency, the Secret Service, the Navy, the Army, the Air Force, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Drug Enforcement Agency, the US Customs Service, the US Special Forces Command, and at least one Pentagon drug-interaction task force. Most of this material is still officially classified.After three years of research, with access to numerous sources in the intelligence community--including the remote viewers themselves--science writer Jim Schnabel reveals the secret details of the strangest chapter in the history of espionage.SynopsisRecounts the contributions of psychics to America's victory in the Cold War, detailing their spying missions around the world in the service of the Pentagon and the CIA, assignments that involved mind-reading, telling the future, and other psychic abilities. Original.