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Gods From Outer Space is another fascinating examination of a part of our history that has been badly neglected. It will be eagerly read and discussed by the millions of people who enjoyed Erich von Daniken's first international bestseller, Chariots of the Gods?

NOTE: 'Gods From Outer Space' is a reprint of 'Return To The Stars'.

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Eric Wurm says

The author interprets ancient archaeology and scriptures as describing alien visitations. The problem with highly unacademic interpretation is that one may read anything one wishes into the material. This is exactly what the author does, with no citations. Highly uneducated guesswork and buffoonery.

Reza says

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jzthompson says

I was hoping for endearingly barmy, but instead just turgid and repetitive.

Drew Martin says

This is a tale of two books. The first half of the book was more speculation on future space travel and von Daniken's opinions on the best vehicle model to travel through space. Some people might enjoy it, but I had a hard time getting through this, as I was hoping for more about the ancient texts, places, and people. That was what I received in the second half, as it dealt with ancient texts, mainly the Mahabharata and the Old Testament. For those people looking for Chariots of the Gods II, this is not it, but if you can get past the first half of sci-fi space travel and futuristic speculation, the second half does hold some very interesting ideas and interpretations drawn from the ancient texts mentioned above as well as a few examples drawn from the ancient Greeks.

Cora Pop says

I have been fascinated by such topics for a long time. Unexpectedly, this book brings plenty of amazing new things for me, from archaeological finds to incredible passages from ancient texts.
"But who has the courage to take the mysterious as reality?"

Jenny williams says

Gods from outer space was one of the craziest, eye opening experiences I've ever gotten from reading a novel. Von Daniken gets more crap from people in the scientific world than I've ever seen any author get, in any genre. There have been many allocations against von Daniken stealing peoples' ideas, thoughts, opinions, hypothesis and much more but none the less I loved this book. Whether his work or not, he goes into exact detail talking about every single phenomenon in this world today that scientifically couldn't have happened in that given time era. There were so many examples I had never even heard of that it made me feel uneducated for a moment. A quick example, he highlights Chile and all of the perfectly shaped spheres that are sporadically placed around the country. There are many problems with this happening: A. How did ancient humans in the 1800's sculpt a sphere perfectly that was bigger than them without any scientific technology? B. How in gods name did someone without a car, truck, tractor, crane or any moving vehicle get a ginormous sphere weighing over a ton into the geographical locations that they rest at today? these aren't just random fields they sit in today. There's one of these huge sphere's at the top of a mountain peak, there's one on a small piece of land that is completely isolated by a rapidly flowing river? Magic powers? I don't think humans have those. It's the details like those that scientifically can't happen based on our laws of physics, gravity and everything else so then my question is, how did it happen? This book makes me ask myself that with the turn of every page so all in all, I give it a 4 out of 5 just because of the speculation of information fraud.

Tay says

This book took me forever to get through!

This first book made some good points so when I found a used copy of the second part I thought I'd pick it up and give it a shot. Well what jibber jabber... regret.

Alistair says

Ah, another Erik von DÄniken book. I'm still reading it, but it's basically the same as chariots of the gods. Dense, thick, sometimes hard to understand, but an experienced reader should be able to make their way through it, and understand what hes trying to say. Will update when done.

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David (???) says

3.5 Stars

This is a following book to Chariots of the Gods?: Was God an Astronaut? by the same author. And he sure as hell asks some important questions regarding the visitations of 'gods' in our pre-history.

This second book, further provides documentations, speculations and explanations for us to not rule out the question of visitations by aliens pre-historically. This being unproven, the author demands further research be made archaeologically. However, as I see it, this being away from the mainstream and the author's involvement in the religious books, seeing and interpreting them literally as nothing but first-hand writings

of what we would call as the fantastic, would bound to call on huge controversies if led in this day. That is probably the reason why no research is being conducted on these ideas, (although I do lack the knowledge if any research was conducted on this subject after the writing of this book), and modern scientific investigation has pushed this field into the area of pseudo-sciences.

Some of the topics dealt with are eye-openers, and may seem crazy to the narrow-minded: no wonder the relatively lower rating of this book !

A question of dilemma comes into my mind, when some dots are connected: Reading a book on a way of living (religious), and at some point reading the contradictory thoughts on what if that same religion was brought down upon this planet by aliens (god or God, whichever be applied, but not Spinoza's God) teaching us the rules of hygiene, medicine and technology.

Personally, I feel this is an important book to be read (better if read *after* its preceding book), not leaving any probability behind of what might have actually been, and that all the peoples of this planet may now be falsely following something that is not.
