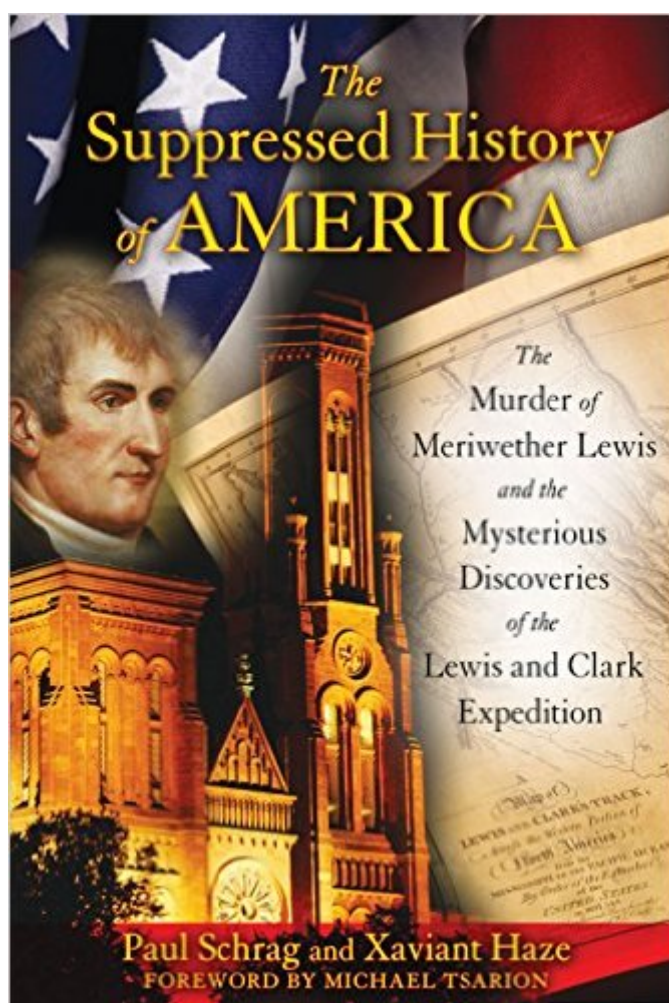


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The Suppressed History Of America: The Murder Of Meriwether Lewis And The Mysterious Discoveries Of The Lewis And Clark Expedition



Synopsis

An investigation into the discoveries of Lewis and Clark and other early explorers of America and the terrible acts committed to suppress them • Provides archaeological proof of giants, the fountain of youth, and descriptions from Lewis's journals of a tribe of "nearly white, blue-eyed" Indians • Uncovers evidence of explorers from Europe and Asia prior to Columbus and of ancient civilizations in North America and the Caribbean • Investigates the Smithsonian conspiracy to cover up Lewis and Clark's discoveries and what led to Lewis's murder Meriwether Lewis discovered far more than the history books tell--ancient civilizations, strange monuments, "nearly white, blue-eyed" Indians, and evidence that the American continent was visited long before the first European settlers arrived. And he was murdered to keep it all secret. Examining the shadows and cracks between America's official version of history, Xaviant Haze and Paul Schrag propose that the America of old taught in schools is not the America that was discovered by Lewis and Clark and other early explorers. Investigating the discoveries of Spanish conquistadors and Olmec stories of contact with European-like natives, the authors uncover evidence of explorers from Europe and Asia prior to Columbus, sophisticated ancient civilizations in North America and the Caribbean, the fountain of youth, and a long-extinct race of giants. Verifying stories from Lewis's journals with modern archaeological finds, geological studies, 18th- and 19th-century newspapers, and accounts of the world in the days of Columbus, the authors reveal how Lewis and Clark's finds infuriated powerful interests in Washington--including the Smithsonian Institution--culminating in the murder of Meriwether Lewis.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Whenever I find a book that has "suppressed," "hidden" or "secret" in the title, I often think, "Here we go again, more off-the-wall theories." This book, however, is a pleasant surprise. The truth of early American history has been slowly trickling out. The view we were all taught - the natives were primitives, barely out of the stone age and isolated from the rest of the world for many millennia - is being shown to be false. This book in some ways is a review of those changes and corrections. We know that those societies weren't so primitive and could accomplish great things and the authors reference the excellent 1491: New Revelations of the Americas Before Columbus which helped people "rediscover" our past. The natives were also here for a very long time (see Settlement Of The Americas A New Prehistory & The First Americans: In Pursuit of Archaeology's Greatest Mystery). Perhaps if over 90% hadn't been killed from disease, maybe we would not have lost so much history. Early in our country's history, many sought to minimize the natives to justify expansion and takeover of lands. Some just couldn't believe they had been anything sophisticated - so many had died. Others looked to the mounds and native legends and believed they they could have no part of these.

A friend handed me this book today and I couldn't put it down until I'd finished it (only 150 pages). This is one of those books that everybody should read -- or at least skim the reader's reviews at if you've no time or money for the book itself. THAT SAID... this book is *really* loosely constructed; with several threads woven together - most of them barely touching, yet all very interesting none-the-less and holding together perhaps only by static electricity. The fact that somebody could (and would) write a book this way and it would be worth reading is almost as intriguing as the subject matter. What's the subject matter? Lewis and Clark journeyed through or near several areas known as the home grounds of several historical anomalies (or heresies); AND, the official journals for the Expedition contain several blatantly large gaps at some of the times when the Explorers would have been in or around the above-referenced neighborhoods. What anomalies (or heresies)? Oh, you know... the usual accounts of blue-eyed Indian tribes of Welsh descent; races of giants; Mound civilizations that probably weren't built by the "Indians" who lived near them at the dawn of American History; solid gold lockets complete with chain, found in coal bearing strata 240 million years old. Even that nasty, hateful Kennewick Man! That sort of stuff! There's also the fact that Meriwether Lewis died under most mysterious circumstances, which were at the time called

"suicide" (now where have we heard that before?), but it was more likely either simple murder and robbery by a criminal harridan running a lodging house on the old Natchez Trace, or assassination by either the Aaron Burr clan or President Jefferson's equivalent of whoever was offing people on the Clinton Body Count list. ("Husker du?

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