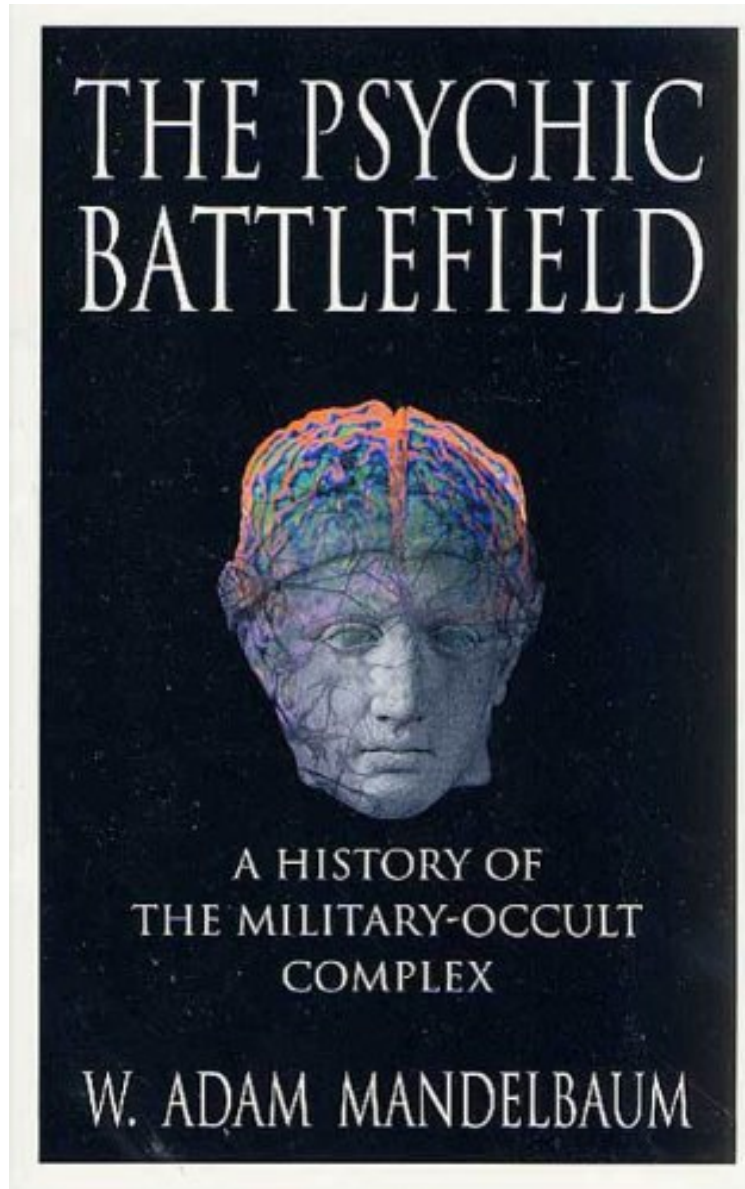


(Mobile pdf) The Psychic Battlefield: A History of the Military-Occult Complex

The Psychic Battlefield: A History of the Military-Occult Complex

Von W. Adam Mandelbaum

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Von W. Adam Mandelbaum : The Psychic Battlefield: A History of the Military-Occult Complex before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Psychic Battlefield: A History of the Military-Occult Complex:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A lot of info, but significant drawbacksVon Ein KundeWow -- it's impressive that Joseph McMoneagle gives this book 5 stars.

Author Mandelbaum has done a lot of research, and presents use of the paranormal by the military in ages past well, with some good discussion of the ethics of using psi, the validity of psi and remote viewing, and some useful comments on how the implications of remote viewing affect our world view. But in my opinion the drawbacks of this book severely limit it. For instance, Mandelbaum lists as "not fact" the story by David Morehouse that Morehouse's army helmet was hit by a machinegun round. Why is it not fact? Because one scientist says that head trauma can't awaken psychic experience. And because McMoneagle had a Near Death Experience (awakening McMoneagle's psychic ability), that means Morehouse couldn't have very separately suffered head trauma. Not only are there a number of people who report that head trauma awakened their psychic talent, but one could also find a number of scientists who would say McMoneagle's NDE couldn't have any relationship to psychic ability. Why the double standard? Does Mandelbaum really confuse McMoneagle's NDE (without head trauma) with Morehouse's head trauma (without NDE)? How illogical to claim that one man's NDE disproves another man's head injury! Morehouse was actually struck by a bullet; by including such pointless attacks, Mandelbaum makes us wonder what other stuff Mandelbaum made up. Mandelbaum also criticizes Morehouse because Morehouse couldn't remote-view the location of a stolen manuscript. Yet McMoneagle, in McMoneagle's own book, says that "Remote viewing is not good for locating [lost] things" (emphasis in original). There's little dispute McMoneagle is the best; yet Mandelbaum criticizes Morehouse for not doing something McMoneagle says can't be done. Mandelbaum's chapter 24 contains repeated sophomoric insults to Ronald and Nancy Reagan. What does that have to do with the book topic? Where was the editor? Some editing out of personal animosity and illogic, and the removal of cutesy and sophomoric comments, would greatly improve this book. For the person interested in remote viewing, I'd recommend, instead, Jim Schnabel's Remote Viewers and Joseph McMoneagle's Mind Trek.1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. my thoughts Von Ein Kunde As a coordinate and extended remote viewer trained by Dr. David Morehouse, I looked forward to reading The Psychic Battlefield but was disappointed as I found the book to be filled with inconsistencies. Although the early history is interesting, I question just how much Mr. Mandelbaum understands his topic and subjects. For example, the author makes reference to Dr. Morehouse's book, Psychic Warrior, and quotes him: "I felt myself rising into the darkness, I felt blind, lost, helpless and cold." The author comments "...it is similar to what is referred to as extended remote viewing but the majority of the RV work does not involve out of body experiences or any such thing." Yet just a few pages earlier, the author quotes Mr. Lyn Buchanan as saying, "You can sometimes enter a sort of virtual reality where the things coming from your sub conscious appear to be totally real." As the author further describes from his conversations with Mr. Mel Riley and Mr. Joseph McMoneagle, "I clearly saw that RV was a rather mundane appearing procedure. Its results were sometimes amazing, but if one was to film somebody sitting in a chair and drawing scribbles on a piece of paper and talking into a tape recorder, you wouldn't get boffo blockbuster box office footage." Quite true. But the author seems to forget the accurately described, by Morehouse and Buchanan, subjective experience of the viewer. I recall targeting an offshore oil rig after my CRV training in which I was immediately flooded with the sensation of panic because there was no 'easy road out of this place.' The author should be aware that some of us do experience the sensations commonly associated with extended remote viewing while using the structure of coordinate remote viewing, and had the author observed me during that session, I'm sure that it would have appeared mundane, but was anything but. The author further writes, referring to Morehouse, "This "good remote viewer" had to hire a private investigator when one version of his manuscript for Psychic Warrior was stolen," and continues, "...he could not find his own manuscript with his psychic powers." But just a few pages later the author writes, "...the mutual target ignorance of the viewer...is an important protocol." Had Dr. Morehouse targeted his own manuscript it would not have met the true remote viewing session protocols as the author claims to be aware. Are these examples from the author inconsistencies of convenience? If you want to understand the history of remote viewing and can tolerate the inconsistencies, and the often condescending, patronizing tone, read it. If you want to understand remote viewing I would recommend Psychic Warrior and Mind Trek instead.2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Poorly Rehashed Old Information Von Ein Kunde This extremely prejudiced author has a sickening sense of humor. He takes a lot of cheap shots at most of the people he mentions in his book. His treatment of the topics covered - extremely shallow. I read half of the book and finally go to the point where I threw it into the garbage.

Kurzbeschreibung A former intelligence professional sheds new light on the obscure intersection of the military and the paranormal-the Military-Occult Complex-and reveals the incredible story of psychic abilities turned into a weapon of war by the world's soldiers and spies. In the annals of military and espionage history there have been many strange tales to be told, but none can match the saga of psychic espionage-the history of the Military-Occult Complex. With the flavor of fiction, but the foundation of fact, The Psychic Battlefield is the complete history of the use of man's extrasensory powers in search of the information needed to win wars-hot and cold. The Psychic Battlefield spans the five thousand-year history of ESPionage, from the attempted overthrow of the Pharaoh Rameses by magic to the CIA

use of military-trained psychics during the Cold War. It is a story as true as it is incredible. This book reveals the story of the sacred Templar skull; the Angelic communications of John Dee, intelligence agent of Queen Elizabeth I; the psychic stranglehold of Rasputin on the Romanovs; and the occult endeavors of the Nazis and the Soviets. The Psychic Battlefield contains the names and rites of the old demons of war, contacted by military strategists in search of supernatural support. It explains and discusses different methods of divination used by armies throughout history, and reveals the various ways of making a soldier into a superman. The cast of characters includes such noteworthy names as sorcerer-poet Aleister Crowley, author Ian Fleming, spoon-bending General Stubblebine, and Psychic Warrior David Morehouse. In addition, the book features an exclusive interview with top psychic spy Joseph McMoneagle. Most remarkable of all is Mandelbaum's fascinating exposé of the paranormal research and remote viewing experiments conducted by the CIA, as well as the real effectiveness of the government's Stargate program. Attorney, psychic, former intelligence professional and dark-side investigative reporter W. Adam Mandelbaum clearly demonstrates that the final frontier of future wars and spies is the mind. Stay tuned.

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Synopsis The link between occult practice and the military is explored in this fascinating history that covers the Egyptian "Scroll of Truth", Rasputin and the Romanovs, the U.S. Cold War psychic research, and the CIA coverup of paranormal activities. Reprint.