

Chapter 1 : The CIA's Declassified UFO Files Are Now Available Online | GOOD

Project BLUE BOOK has been declassified and the records are available for examination in our research room. The project closed in and we have no information on sightings after that date. The National Archives has received numerous inquiries concerning documents identified as "MJ12" and "Briefing Document: Operation Majestic".

Air Force Regulation , Unidentified Flying Objects Reporting In his book see external links Ruppelt described the demoralization of the Blue Book staff and the stripping of their investigative duties following the Robertson Panel jurisdiction. As an immediate consequence of the Robertson Panel recommendations, in February , the Air Force issued Regulation , ordering air base officers to publicly discuss UFO incidents only if they were judged to have been solved, and to classify all the unsolved cases to keep them out of the public eye. The nd AISS was assigned the task of investigating only the most important UFO cases with intelligence or national security implications. These cases were deliberately siphoned away from Blue Book, leaving Blue Book to deal with the more trivial reports. In addition, UFOs called "UFOBs" were defined as "any airborne object which by performance, aerodynamic characteristics, or unusual features, does not conform to any presently known aircraft or missile type, or which cannot be positively identified as a familiar object. If they were unidentified, the media was to be told only that the situation was being analyzed. Blue Book was also ordered to reduce the number of unidentified to a minimum. All this work was done secretly. The public face of Blue Book continued to be the official Air Force investigation of UFOs, but the reality was it had essentially been reduced to doing very little serious investigation, and had become almost solely a public relations outfit with a debunking mandate. To cite one example, by the end of , the number of cases listed as unsolved had dipped to barely 0. Eventually, Ruppelt requested reassignment; at his departure in August , his staff had been reduced from more than ten precise numbers of personnel varied to just two subordinates and himself. His temporary replacement was a noncommissioned officer. Most who succeeded him as Blue Book director exhibited either apathy or outright hostility to the subject of UFOs, or were hampered by a lack of funding and official support. Ruppelt wrote that Hardin "thinks that anyone who is even interested [in UFOs] is crazy. One way that Gregory reduced the number of unexplained UFOs was by simple reclassification. By this logic, a possible comet became a probable comet, while a probable comet was flatly declared to have been a misidentified comet. Similarly, if a witness reported an observation of an unusual balloon-like object, Blue Book usually classified it as a balloon, with no research and qualification. Friend was appointed the head of Blue Book in Friend made some attempts to reverse the direction Blue Book had taken since Hynek suggested that some older UFO reports should be reevaluated, with the ostensible aim of moving them from the "unknown" to the "identified" category. In , there were U. Congressional hearings regarding UFOs. A few years later see below , the criticism would be even louder. By the time he was transferred from Blue Book in , Friend thought that Blue Book was effectively useless and ought to be dissolved, even if it caused an outcry amongst the public. He largely continued the debunking efforts, and it was under his direction that Blue Book received some of its sharpest criticism. Take, for example, the many mostly nighttime UFO reports from the midwestern and southeastern United States in the summer of Witnesses in Texas reported "multicolored lights" and large aerial objects shaped like eggs or diamonds. John Shockley, a meteorologist from Wichita, Kansas , reported that, using the state Weather Bureau radar , he tracked a number of odd aerial objects flying at altitudes between about and feet. Project Blue Book officially determined [9] the witnesses had mistaken Jupiter or bright stars such as Rigel or Betelgeuse for something else. These stars and planets are on the opposite side of the earth from Oklahoma City at this time of year. The Air Force must have had its star finder upside-down during August. Police officers Dale Spaur and Wilbur Neff spotted what they described as a disc-shaped, silvery object with a bright light emanating from its underside, at about feet in altitude. The chase ended about 30 minutes later near Freedom, Pennsylvania , some 85 miles away. The police one of them an Air Force gunner during the Korean War had first chased a communications satellite , then the planet Venus. This conclusion was widely derided, [9] and police officers strenuously rejected it. Ohio Congressman William Stanton said that "The Air Force has suffered a great loss of prestige in this community â€œ! Once

people entrusted with the public welfare no longer think the people can handle the truth, then the people, in return, will no longer trust the government. Sleeper noted that Hynek had publicly accused Blue Book of shoddy science, and further asked Hynek to offer advice on how Blue Book could improve its scientific methods. In part, he wrote: The staff of Blue Book, both in numbers and in scientific training, is grossly inadequate Blue Book suffers in that it is a closed system The statistical methods employed by Blue Book are nothing less than a travesty. There has been a lack of attention to significant UFO cases Concentration could be on two or three potentially scientific significant cases per month [instead of being] spread thin over 40 to 70 cases per month. The information input to Blue Book is grossly inadequate. An impossible load is placed on Blue Book by the almost consistent failure of UFO officers at local air bases to transmit adequate information The basic attitude and approach within Blue Book is illogical and unscientific Inadequate use had been made of the Project scientific consultant [Hynek himself]. Only cases that the project monitor deems worthwhile are brought to his attention. His scope of operation He often learns of interesting cases only a month or two after the receipt of the report at Blue Book. Col Quintanilla wrote the manuscript in , but it was not published until after his death. Quintanilla states in the text that he personally believed it arrogant to think human beings were the only intelligent life in the universe. Yet, while he found it highly likely that intelligent life existed beyond earth, he had no hard evidence of any extra terrestrial visitation. None of these were extraterrestrial or a threat to national security. Allen Hynek, a science consultant to Blue Book, suggested in an unedited statement that a "civilian panel of physical and social scientists" be formed "for the express purpose of determining whether a major problem really exist" in regards to UFOs. Condon Committee Criticism of Blue Book continued to grow through the mids. Government with a cover-up of UFO evidence. Congressional hearings, the Condon Committee was established in , ostensibly as a neutral scientific research body. However, the Committee became mired in controversy, with some members charging director Edward U. Condon with bias, and critics would question the validity and the scientific rigor of the Condon Report. In the end, the Condon Committee suggested that there was nothing extraordinary about UFOs, and while it left a minority of cases unexplained, the report also argued that further research would not be likely to yield significant results. Major David Shea was to later claim that Maxwell was chosen because it was "accessible yet not too inviting. A mild form of mass hysteria. Individuals who fabricate such reports to perpetrate a hoax or seek publicity. Misidentification of various conventional objects. Of a total of 12, sightings reported to Project Blue Book, remained "unidentified. As a result of these investigations, studies and experience gained from investigating UFO reports since , the conclusions of Project Blue Book were: No UFO reported, investigated, and evaluated by the Air Force has ever given any indication of threat to our national security. There has been no evidence submitted to or discovered by the Air Force that sightings categorized as "unidentified" represent technological developments or principles beyond the range of present day scientific knowledge. There has been no evidence indicating the sightings categorized as "unidentified" are extraterrestrial vehicles. With the termination of Project Blue Book, the Air Force regulation establishing and controlling the program for investigating and analyzing UFOs was rescinded. Documentation regarding the former Blue Book investigation was permanently transferred to the Modern Military Branch, National Archives and Records Service, and is available for public review and analysis. There are a number of universities and professional scientific organizations that have considered UFO phenomena during periodic meetings and seminars. A list of private organizations interested in aerial phenomena may be found in "Encyclopaedia of Associations", published by Gale Research. Interest in and timely review of UFO reports by private groups ensures that sound evidence is not overlooked by the scientific community. Persons wishing to report UFO sightings should be advised to contact local law enforcement agencies. Bolander states that even after Blue Book was dissolved, that "reports of UFOs" would still "continue to be handled through the standard Air Force procedure designed for this purpose. Air Force has continued to catalog and track UFO sightings, particularly a series of dozens of UFO encounters from the late s to the mids that occurred at U. Blum writes that some of these official documents depart drastically from the normally dry and bureaucratic wording of government paperwork, making obvious the sense of "terror" that these UFO incidents inspired in many U. Please help improve this article by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be

challenged and removed. February Learn how and when to remove this template message In late December , Ruppelt met with members of the Battelle Memorial Institute , a think tank based in Columbus, Ohio. It was the Battelle Institute that devised the standardized reporting form. Starting in late March , the Institute started analyzing existing sighting reports and encoding about 30 report characteristics onto IBM punched cards for computer analysis. Even today, it represents the largest such study ever undertaken. Battelle employed four scientific analysts, who sought to divide cases into "knowns", "unknowns", and a third category of "insufficient information. In order for a case to be deemed a "known", only two analysts had to independently agree on a solution. However, for a case to be called an "unknown", all four analysts had to agree. Thus the criterion for an "unknown" was quite stringent. In addition, sightings were broken down into six different characteristics " color, number, duration of observation, brightness, shape, and speed " and then these characteristics were compared between knowns and unknowns to see if there was a statistically significant difference. The main results of the statistical analysis were: The higher the quality of the case, the more likely it was to be classified unknown. More detailed statistics can be found at Identified flying objects. Bruce Maccabee , who extensively reviewed the data, have noted that the conclusions of the analysts were usually at odds with their own statistical results, displayed in charts, tables, graphs and maps. Some conjecture that the analysts may simply have had trouble accepting their own results or may have written the conclusions to satisfy the new political climate within Blue Book following the Robertson Panel. When the Air Force finally made Special Report 14 public in October , it was claimed that the report scientifically proved that UFOs did not exist. Critics of this claim note that the report actually proved that the "unknowns" were distinctly different from the "knowns" at a very high statistical significance level. Critics counter that this ignored the fact that the analysts had already thrown such cases into the category of "insufficient information", whereas both "knowns" and "unknowns" were deemed to have sufficient information to make a determination. Also the "unknowns" tended to represent the higher quality cases, q.

Chapter 2 : Once-Classified UFO Files Now Searchable Online | HuffPost

I'm watching the ABC Evening News, something I attempt to avoid because there is so little news in the broadcast (but that's another story) and they tell me that the Project Blue Book files are now declassified and on line.

Alejandro Rojas January 12, 14 Comments Finally, decades after the United States Air Force closed their official investigations into the UFO phenomenon, the files are online in their entirety for free. The first was Project Sign, which began in , then Grudge, which ran from to , and the final project, Blue Book, ran from to . The files surrounding the investigation of the sightings are all included in the Project Blue Book files. That is, unless, as some suggest, there are secret investigations that the public still does not have access to. The United States National Archives Either way, although these files have all been declassified, since the close of Project Blue Book, it has taken a trip to the National Archives to get full access to them. Some websites have put up portions of the files, and one website, Fold3 , finally posted all of them a few years ago. However, visitors could just view them and had to pay a membership fee to download them. Many of them are also searchable. Now researchers and UFO enthusiasts, including myself, can save some money. He has posted these files online, and over the years has amassed the largest online repository of such materials. Now that he has finally finished the daunting task of making the Blue Book files available, he now has over , more. The staff of Project Blue Book. I interviewed Greenewald to ask him some of his thoughts about posting the Blue Book files. Why did you decide to post the files? Plain and simple, they are UFOlogical history. There are a few sources for these records out there, some of which are incomplete, while others are harder to navigate or are not geared towards the actual researcher. So, I wanted to compile these in a straight forward, easily searchable database, and that in itself is unlike what is out there and makes this new site powered by The Black Vault a bit unique. Why do you think these files are important after all of these years? It is a project that lasted for over 20 years, and they investigated thousands of cases. Sure, many of them they claimed were all explanatory, but you still have a few gems that remain a mystery. For years, this data sat on microfilm in the National Archives. I hope this new resource changes that, spotlights this era in UFO history, and offers a research point that those in the coming years of UFO investigation can learn from, utilize, and reference. Why have they not been available online for free until now? To convert and archive , pages is no easy task. I tried with this new site to ensure that everyone could use it and learn from it. Now, nearly 2 decades later, many sites have caught on and archiving the data â€” but they want to charge you for it. Almost 20 years later, and roughly 1.

Chapter 3 : The Black Vault Home Page - The Black Vault

More than , pages of declassified documents on the US Air Force's internal UFO investigation, called Project Blue Book, have been uploaded to the Internet. We decided to analyze this information and got some interesting results.

Background The following are FBI files of important people, organizations and even important events throughout history. Many of the files are broken into different parts, for easier downloading. Begun in , at the age of 15, John Greenwald, Jr. Government with FOIA requests to obtain information. The Black Vault is the result of that more than two decade effort. Secretary of State from January 21, to February 1, The FBI conducted an investigation into allegations that classified information was improperly stored or transmitted on a personal Hillary wants to raise taxes â€” Politicians, Their Aides, and Their Appointees 06 November, It comes as no surprise, as celebrities and gangsters were being watched â€” so were the politicians. The following is a list of released records. Since its dedication on November 3, , there has been much speculation about It was established as a pilot project in late and formally announced in April and consists of three It was a contract by the U. The aircraft was carrying four hydrogen bombs on a Cold The Biefeld-Brown Effect, 2 May 04 November, Background The phenomenon known as the Biefeld-Brown effect was discovered around by Thomas Townsend Brown and first investigated in detail in by him and his physics professor at the time. Paul Alfred Biefeld at Denison The beam is typically either a Scientists and Medical Professionals 07 September, Below you will find various FBI files on prominent scientists and medical professionals from around the world. The following is a description of the event, as archived by Wikipedia, to give a bit of background Search The Black Vault.

Chapter 4 : The Black Vault

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ABC also seemed to suggest that this was something new. The Air Force had finally released all of the files of its investigation, except, of course, they did that in There had been some sort of announcement in an Air Force bulletin that I happened to see, so I made arrangements to take a look. And once those files were transferred to the National Archives in Washington, D. You could buy the microfilm copies for something like eight or ten dollars a roll back then, but there were ninety some rolls of them. They said that cases of the some 12, remained unidentified but the truth is that many of the cases are labeled, but not identified. This was an attempt to reduce the number of unidentified cases by labeling them as something else and that is all that it was. In addition to that, many cases that are labeled with a solution are clearly in error. It was on April 17 and involved several police officers, deputy sheriffs and their supervisors and a stylized version was seen at the beginning of Close Encounters of the Third Kind. See also my posting here on May 20, for more information. It has been explained as a combination of Venus and a satellite. The police officers saw the satellite in the west and as it passed over them, as they chased it across Ohio and into Pennsylvania; their attention was then drawn to Venus. The trouble here, as outlined in the Project Blue Book files is that there were no satellites visible in that part of the United States at that time of the morning. Letters and other documents in the Blue Book file prove this, yet the satellite portion of the solution is allowed to stand. To make it worse, drawings made by the police officers show what was visible in the sky. Those drawings mark the position of the UFO, that of the moon, and that of Venus. Or, to put a point on it, the police officers did see Venus and identified it as such. But the label on the case, which is clearly in error, is allowed to stand and the case is shown to have a solution. There are many such cases in the Blue Book files. Cases in which the solutions are simply not borne out of the documentation available. Yet we continue to hear about only unidentified cases when the number is probably closer to when the solutions are examined carefully and those labeled as insufficient data are included. Insufficient data is not a solution, but is a label other than unidentified. It was good to see a news report that treated UFOs seriously. It was not so good to see facts and figures used that were clearly inaccurate. You can look it all up in the Black Vault. The first thing we did was list all the unidentified cases complete with the names and locations. When the files were released into the public mainstream the names had been redacted. We could, of course, put the names back in but the job of redacting was poorly done and in most of the case files you can find the names. A complete listing of the unidentified cases is available in Project Blue Book Exposed in both hardback and as a Kindle ebook. We all owe him thanks for doing that.

Chapter 5 : Watch History's Project Blue Book Trailer | TV Guide

Unidentified Flying Objects and Air Force Project Blue Book From to , the Air Force investigated Unidentified Flying Objects under Project Blue Book. The project, headquartered at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, was terminated Dec. 17,

Approximately , pages of files from an official year Air Force UFO study, known as Project Blue Book, are finally available to the public for free online. Project Blue Book began in under the name Project Sign. It evolved into Project Grudge, and then finally took the name Blue Book in . After 22 years of official investigations of thousands of UFO reports, the project was terminated in . Of the 12, sightings considered under Blue Book, have remained "unidentified" -- suggesting to UFO researchers the possibility that those incidents could have involved ETs, or extraterrestrials. Others will say that those incidents are purely inconclusive. The final conclusions of Project Blue Book were: Retired Air Force Col. Robert Friend was the director of Project Blue Book from to . Despite the fact that Blue Book was terminated in , Friend told The Huffington Post in that he thought the UFO issue should have been turned over to scientists, who could best determine what was behind the more unusual reports. Now, thanks to the efforts of individual researchers, anyone can peruse the huge volume of Project Blue Book files on his or her personal computer, and at no charge. I was then able to program the website and ultimately create a search engine that dives into those 10, PDFs. Greenewald knows a thing or two about unearthing government and military files. The Black Vault now consists of more than 1. Alien Files" series, cautions people not to assume or hope to find a paper trail in the Project Blue Book Collection that leads to declarations that UFOs are alien visitors. While chasing a speeding car, Zamora heard a loud roar and saw a flame rising in the air. When he turned his attention to the commotion, thinking it had something to do with a nearby dynamite shack, he noticed a shiny object, which he first thought was an overturned car. Zamora quickly realized this was, in fact, an egg-shaped craft, with an odd, red-colored insignia and no doors or window. It was the size of an average car. This is one of the sketches Zamora made for the original Blue Book files: The police officer heard a loud sound, saw a blue-colored flame underneath the craft, and finally saw it take off in a straight line for several miles. This is a re-enactment of what Lonnie Zamora reported to local and Air Force officials. Adding credibility to this case were other eyewitnesses at different locations, who also reported seeing the unusual craft in the sky. The investigation also yielded evidence in the form of landing marks and footprints, as well as scorched brush around the area where Zamora said the object was sitting on the ground. In the end, both the object and the two beings that Zamora described were deemed "unidentified. To check out the original Project Blue Book documents on the Zamora case, here are links for related photographs and for all the case files. Charles Halt, who has accused the U. Halt was one of numerous eyewitnesses to several UFO-related events in at dual military bases in the U.

Chapter 6 : Project Blue Book - Wikipedia

The CIA's legendary Project Blue Book is now fully declassified and available to read online. An official investigation by the CIA into the existence of UFOs, aliens and all the other eerie stuff.

Chapter 7 : History to Declassify "Project Blue Book" This Coming January - Bloody Disgusting

The project failed to produce a substantial report deemed a domestic, global or extraterrestrial threat to national security, according to the Air Force's fact sheet on Project Blue Book.

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Project Blue Book is regarded as the third UFO investigation project by the USAF. The first was Project Sign, which began in , then Grudge, which ran from to , and the final project, Blue Book, ran from to

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The fabled Project Blue Book, the Air Force's files on UFO sightings and investigations, have tantalized and frustrated extraterrestrial enthusiasts for decades.