

Worlds Before Our Own

Worlds of Their Own Robert J. Schadewald 2008-02-15 History is written by the winners; including the histories of science and scholarship. Unorthodoxies that flourish at the grassroots are often beneath the contempt of historians. Zetetic astronomy (flat-Earth science) was a household term in Victorian England, but not a single reference to it is found in conventional histories. We ignore such histories at our peril; the modern intelligent design movement is almost a carbon copy of the 19th century flat-Earth movement in its argumentative techniques. When orthodox science finds itself stumped, or a certain segment finds it unpalatable, the unorthodox may rush in to fill the void. The past two decades have brought a surge of interest in the history and philosophy of science. But how do we discern between pseudo and actual science? To fully understand what science is, we must understand what science is not. Written with penetrating insight into the minds of alternative thinkers, this book throws light on the differences between pseudo and actual science. The droll humor that permeates *Worlds of Their Own* makes it as enjoyable a read as it is enlightening. Despite its focus on unorthodox ideas, *Worlds of Their Own* is about human nature. Whether they drew their ideas from the Bible or nature, all the pseudoscientists discussed in this book were driven to communicate their truth to the misinformed world. None was afflicted with self-doubt. All defended their truth with similar standards of evidence, modes of reasoning, and methods of scholarship. Their counterparts are legion the blue-collar philosopher who refutes Einstein from his barstool, the preacher who refutes (but cannot define) evolution from his pulpit, the narcissist who promotes quackery courtesy of modern talk shows and infomercials. Each topic discussed in *Worlds of Their Own* covers a once-popular concept that persists to this day. Numerous works examine or debunk pseudoscientific ideas. *Worlds of Their Own* is unique in letting unorthodox thinkers speak for themselves. Readers will want to buy the book to learn how such people argued their cases against conventional views. *Worlds of Their Own* is a timeless book offering humor, substance, and analysis for a mainstream audience. Moreover, it is a unique source book on unorthodox ideas that nearly everyone has heard about but few fully understand. And the source material is rare. For example, the National Union Catalog lists only four U.S. libraries the Library of Congress, New York Public, Yale, and Duke that hold *Carpenters One Hundred Proofs That the Earth Is Not a Globe* (1885). Bob's own extensive collection of flat-Earth literature as well as his collection of literature advocating various other unorthodoxies was donated to the University of Wisconsin after his death. It is housed there as the Robert Schadewald Collection on Pseudo-Science. This collection consists of 885 books and pamphlets (many from the 19th century) as well as 70 boxes of personal files and collected news clippings. Praise for Bob Schadewald: Perhaps the most important thing that Bob taught me has to do with the striking insights one can gain by first studying the history of one particular kind of crackpot science for example, the flat-Earth movement in past centuries and then realizing how reliable that knowledge can be for gaining insight into a seemingly unrelated pseudoscience of more contemporary times for example, the creation science movement that flourished in Iowa and across the country in recent decades, and is now returning as intelligent design today. Nobody, but nobody could make the case for this more convincingly than Bob Schadewald, and Lois has included some of Bob's best material doing so between the covers of *Worlds of Their Own*. John W. Patterson, emeritus Materials Science & Engineering, Iowa State University Bob Schadewald was an insightful thinker w

Wonderful Worlds Robert Greenough 2012-09-04 *Wonderful Worlds* is an explanation to laymen of events in cosmos and earth history, sequences of species life, and interactions of the brain, mind, soul, genome, enzymes, organs, and body. We see development of cultures directed from positions of logic and reason, eventually describing what makes us human. Proposed as beginning even before the accepted moment of the big bang, the cosmos erupts later over billions of years to first life in a progression of species, eventually leading to a fresh look at *Homo erectus* and newly thought

subspecies of Neanderthal, sapiens, and modern man. Presented here are at least thirty alternatives to generally accepted myth, magic, and misclassifications in history. Man with emotions, including an underlying spirituality, combined with soul, brain, mind, genome, and body has experienced his evolution for over 600,000 years of a 13.7 billion-year existence. Only in the past ten thousand years has man acted in society as an intelligent, technical, communicating, calculating, emotional, and spiritual resident of Earth, even to expanding in the universe. This comprehensive collection of alternative views should be on the reading shelf of every person inquisitive of his or her planet Earth's birthright.

Take Back the Sky Greg Bear 2016-12-20 The conclusion to an epic interstellar trilogy of war from master of science fiction, Greg Bear. Marooned beneath the icy, waxy crust of Saturn's moon, Titan, Skyrine Michael Venn and his comrades face double danger from Earth and from the Antagonists, both intent on wiping out their growing awareness of what the helpful alien Gurus are really doing in our solar system. Haunted by their dead and by the ancient archives of our Bug ancestors, the former combatants must now team up with their enemies, forget their indoctrination and their training, and journey far beyond Pluto to the fabled Planet X, the Antagonists' home world, a Sun-Planet in the comet-generating Kuiper belt. It's here that Master Sergeant Venn will finally understand his destiny and the destiny of every intelligent being in the solar system-including the enigmatic Gurus.

The World as Will and Idea Arthur Schopenhauer 1906

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Reflections on the History of Art Ernst Hans Gombrich 1987-01-01 Essays discuss Greek and Chinese art, Da Vinci, Michelangelo, Dutch genre painting, Rubens, Rembrandt, art collecting, museums, and Freud's aesthetics

The Christian View of God and the World as Centring in the Incarnation James Orr 1907
Lost Worlds Arthur Erwin Imhof 1996 Publication of Lost Worlds introduces to English-speaking readers one of the most original and engaging historians in Germany today. Known for his work in historical demography, Arthur E. Imhof here branches out into folklore, religion, anthropology, psychology, and the history of art. Imhof begins by reconstructing the world and worldview of Johannes Hooss, a farmer in a remote Hessian village. The everyday life of such a man was particular to his region; he spoke a local dialect and shared a regional culture. By exploring the various systems that made sense out of this circumscribed existence - astrology, the folklore of the seasons, and Christian interpretations of birth, confirmation, marriage, and death - Imhof expands the book into a speculation on why life in the late twentieth century can seem meaningless and

difficult. Rooted in Imhof's belief that we need stability and values that transcend the individual, *Lost Worlds* inspires us to examine our own ways of seeing the world.

American Elsewhere Robert Jackson Bennett 2013-02-12 Some places are too good to be true. Under a pink moon, there is a perfect little town not found on any map. In that town, there are quiet streets lined with pretty houses, houses that conceal the strangest things. After a couple years of hard traveling, ex-cop Mona Bright inherits her long-dead mother's home in Wink, New Mexico. And the closer Mona gets to her mother's past, the more she understands that the people of Wink are very, very different ... From one of our most talented and original new literary voices comes the next great American supernatural novel: a work that explores the dark dimensions of the hometowns and the neighbors we thought we knew.

Becoming Fully Human Rudolf Steiner 2022-05-20 6 lectures at The Hague, April 7-12, 1922; A written report by Rudolf Steiner on the course (CW 82) "There is no contradiction, if you look into the matter correctly, between destiny and freedom. However, in order to be able to present the concept of destiny to the world later on, it was first necessary that the concept of freedom be presented in the book *The Philosophy of Freedom*." -- Rudolf Steiner (lect. 6) Published here for the first time in English, these six public lectures are among Rudolf Steiner's most inspired --and inspiring --explorations of Anthroposophy as a true science of the spirit. Our age provides abundant explanations of the universe, its nature and evolution. But underlying most scientific modalities is a passive engagement with self and world, a taking-for-granted of the faculty of thinking, and, as a result, an indifferent arranging of phenomena through logical inference. But the question remains: What is thinking? A product of chemical processes in the brain, or a spiritual activity through which we become participants in a spiritual cosmos? This is Steiner's starting point in all his work. He aims to cast off the unnecessary limits imposed on knowledge by a science that fails to examine its most fundamental epistemological premises. The lectures here are a remarkable contribution to this lifelong project --a compelling, eloquent, insightful study and affirmation of our very humanness. Speaking to a youthful academic audience, Steiner does not confine himself to the arbitrary delineations of codified academic disciplines; on the contrary, he breaks down barriers, builds bridges, envisions a future academy in which the paths of knowledge are broadened through a genuine science of initiation to encompass our role as members and, ultimately, co-creators of the physical, soul, and spiritual universe. "Those who seek to prove something show, through the very fact that they seek to prove it, that for them what must be proved is not readily perceptible. We actually seek to prove something whenever we have no direct perception of it.... When in older, instinctive cognition people had a perception of what they called the divine being, they did not need proofs. Historically, the proofs for the existence of God began only when the perception was lost. Evidence is required wherever there is no perception." -- Rudolf Steiner (lect. 6) This volume is a translation from German of *Damit der Mensch ganz Mensch werde. Die Bedeutung der Anthroposophie im Geistesleben der Gegenwart* (GA 82), 2nd ed., Rudolf Steiner Verlag, Dornach, Switzerland, 1994. Cover image: *The Golden Cell* by Odilon Redon, 1892. Oil and colored chalks with gold, 30.1 cm x 24.7 cm. The British Museum, London.

Road to Self Knowledge Rudolf Steiner 2017-08-29 Rudolf Steiner's *Road to Self Knowledge* consists of eight 'meditations' or spiritual-guides. The eight topics explored are: The Physical Body, The Etheric Body, Clairvoyant Cognition of the Elemental World, The Guardian of the Threshold, The Astral Body, The Ego Body or Thought Body, The Character of Experience in the Supersensible Worlds and The Way in Which Man Beholds His Repeated Earth Lives.

Early Creationist Journals Ronald L. Numbers 2021-10-17 Originally published in 1995, *Early Creationist Journals* is the ninth volume in the *Creationism in Twentieth-Century America* series, reissued in 2021. The book is a concise primary source collection containing a selection of journal articles from the early twentieth century outlining discoveries in biology, geology, physiology and archaeology and their relation to Christianity. The aim of the journals was to provide a platform for creationists of the 1920s to voice their theories on new science and how more recent discoveries fit within creationist beliefs, including flood theory. These interesting and unique journals will be of

interest to academics working in the field of religion and natural history and provide a unique snapshot into the debates between evolutionists and Christianity during a period of great scientific change.

Star Trek: The Original Series: The Weight of Worlds Greg Cox 2013-03-26 The "Enterprise" responds to an urgent distress call from a mining colony orbiting Klondike VI, a ringed gas giant not unlike Saturn. For unknown reasons, the planet's rings are coming apart, threatening the safety of the colony and its inhabitants. Searching for a way to avert the disaster, Captain James T. Kirk and his crew investigate a mysterious alien probe that has just entered the system. Original.

Shakespeare's Auditory Worlds Laury Magnus 2020-10-27 Inspired by the verbal exuberance and richness of all that can be heard by audiences both on and off Shakespeare's stages, Shakespeare's Auditory Worlds examines such special listening situations as overhearing, eavesdropping, and asides. It breaks new ground by exploring the complex relationships between sound and sight, dialogue and blocking, dialects and other languages, re-voicings, and, finally, nonverbal or metaverbal relationships inherent in noise, sounds, and music, staging interstices that have been largely overlooked in the critical literature on aurality in Shakespeare. Its contributors include David Bevington, Ralph Alan Cohen, Steve Urkowitz, and Leslie Dunn, and, in a concluding "Virtual Roundtable" section, six seasoned repertory actors of the American Shakespeare Center as well, who discuss their nuanced hearing experiences on stage. Their "hearing" invites us to understand the multiple dimensions of Shakespeare's auditory world from the vantage point of actors who are listening "in the round" to what they hear from their onstage interlocutors, from offstage and backstage cues, from the musicians' galleries, and often most interestingly, from their audiences.

A Hitchhiker's Guide To Armageddon David Hatcher Childress 2011-03-09 With wit and humor, popular Lost Cities author David Hatcher Childress takes us around the world and back in his trippy final book to the Lost Cities series. He's off on an adventure in search of the apocalypse and end times. Childress hits the road from the fortress of Megiddo, the legendary citadel in northern Israel where Armageddon is prophesied to start. Hitchhiking around the world, Childress takes us from one adventure to another, to ancient cities in the deserts and the legends of worlds before our own. Childress muses on the rise and fall of civilizations, and the forces that have shaped mankind over the millennia, including wars, invasions and cataclysms. He discusses the ancient Armageddons of the past, and chronicles recent Middle East developments and their ominous undertones. In the meantime, he becomes a cargo cult god on a remote island off New Guinea, gets dragged into the Kennedy Assassination by one of the "conspirators," investigates a strange power operating out of the Altai Mountains of Mongolia, and discovers how the Knights Templar and their off-shoots have driven the world toward an epic battle centered around Jerusalem and the Middle East.

Video Game Worlds Timothy Rowlands 2012-01-15 Timothy Rowlands brings a diverse mix of ethnographic, semiotic, and analytical approaches to analyze the massively multiplayer online game Everquest.

Animal Rights and Wrongs Roger Scruton 2006-10-31 In this acclaimed book, Scruton takes the issues relating to vivisection, hunting, animal testing and BSE and places them in a wider framework of thought and feeling. Now available in paperback

Amor Mundi and Overcoming Modern World Alienation Justin Pack 2019-10-17 Love in many premodern cultures extended to and permeated the world or even the cosmos, but love in contemporary consumerist society tends to be sexualized, romanticized, and individualized. As a result, ancient visions of ethical love are difficult for moderns to comprehend, especially those rooted in premodern Western thought, or Native American thinkers that describe a love of the natural world that would help us live more responsibly on the Earth. This volume retrieves the significant narratives of love of the world and the concomitant ethical ramifications of those visions and argues that our age of science and technology has destroyed the ancient, living cosmos of previous visions and replaced it with a mechanical universe. This shift has resulted in various forms of destruction, diminishment, and forgetfulness. Overcoming modern world alienation requires recovering a sense of what it means to love the world and changing our practices to reflect our

interconnection with it and our interdependency on it.

My Several Worlds Pearl S. Buck 2013-05-21 A memoir from the first American woman to win the Nobel Prize for Literature. "Not only [Buck's] most important book, but—on many counts—her best book" (Kirkus Reviews). Often regarded as one of Pearl S. Buck's most significant works, *My Several Worlds* is the memoir of a major novelist and one of the key American chroniclers of China. Buck, who was born to missionary parents in 1892, spent much of the first portion of her life in China, experiencing the Boxer Rebellion first hand and becoming involved with the society with an intimacy available to few outside observers. The book is not only an important reflection on that nation's modern history, but also an account of her re-engagement with America and the intense activity that characterized her life there, from her prolific novel-writing to her loves and friendships to her work for abandoned children and other humanitarian causes. As alive with incident as it is illuminating in its philosophy, *My Several Worlds* is essential reading for travelers and readers alike. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Pearl S. Buck including rare images from the author's estate.

The First Christians in Their Social Worlds Philip F. Esler 2002-11-01 First published in 1994.

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Sonic Possible Worlds, Revised Edition Salomé Voegelin 2021-01-14 From its use in literary theory, film criticism and the discourse of games design, Salomé Voegelin expands 'possible world theory' to think the worlding of sound in music, in art and in the everyday. The modal logic of possible worlds, articulated principally via David K. Lewis and developed through Maurice Merleau-Ponty's phenomenological life-worlds, creates a view on the invisible slices of the world and reflects on how to make them count, politically and aesthetically. How to make them thinkable and accessible as the possibility of the everyday and of art: to reach a new materialist understanding from the invisible and to develop an ear for the as yet inaudible. This revised edition continues Voegelin's exploration of the sonic possibility of the world into the sonic possibility and impossibility of the body. Listening to work by Áine O'Dwyer, Hannah Silva and Jocy de Oliveira, it considers sonic possible worlds' radical power to rethink normative constructions and to fabulate a different body from its sound: Hearing the Continuum Between Plural Bodies; between humans, humanoid aliens, monsters, vampires, plants, things and anything we have no name for yet but which a sonic philosophy might start to hear and call.

Monsters, Animals, and Other Worlds Keller Kimbrough 2018-02-20 *Monsters, Animals, and Other Worlds* is a collection of twenty-five medieval Japanese tales of border crossings and the fantastic, featuring demons, samurai, talking animals, amorous plants, and journeys to supernatural realms. The most comprehensive compendium of short medieval Japanese fiction in English, *Monsters, Animals, and Other Worlds* illuminates a rich world of literary, Buddhist, and visual culture largely unknown today outside of Japan. These stories, called otogizōshi, or Muromachi tales (named after the Muromachi period, 1337 to 1573), date from approximately the fourteenth through seventeenth centuries. Often richly illustrated in a painted-scroll format, these vernacular stories frequently express Buddhist beliefs and provide the practical knowledge and moral education required to navigate medieval Japanese society. The otogizōshi represent a major turning point in the history of Japanese literature. They bring together many earlier types of narrative—court tales, military accounts, anecdotes, and stories about the divine origins of shrines and temples—joining book genres with parlor arts and the culture of itinerant storytellers and performers. The works presented here are organized into three thematically overlapping sections titled, "Monsters, Warriors, and Journeys to Other Worlds," "Buddhist Tales," and "Interspecies Affairs." Each translation is prefaced by a short introduction, and the book features images from the original scroll paintings, illustrated manuscripts, and printed books.

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Christianity and Extraterrestrials? Marie I. George 2005-06-22 Does ETI existence spell the death of Christianity? The increasingly popular answer is "yes". Marie George argues, to the contrary, that Christian belief is compatible with ETI existence, by examining Roman Catholic teaching and Scripture. She then makes a case that while Christian belief does not exclude ETI existence, it does render it improbable. George goes on to expose the faulty reasoning behind the common opinion that science indicates that the universe surely contains other intelligent life forms. She closes with speculations on what the Catholic Church might eventually say about ETIs. Central to her analysis is the cosmic role of Christ. "I appreciate arguments like those in *Christianity and Extraterrestrials?*, laid out carefully and investigated thoroughly. If more writers proceeded with Dr. George's care and courtesy, there would be new hope for peace in the world." John L. Barger, Ph.D. Publisher, Sophia Institute Press "Although some of Dr. George's claims are controversial, she is clearly an author seeking the truth and open to opposing arguments. Moreover, she has sought out the best sources and used them wisely-in short, an admirable scholarly presentation." Michael J. Crowe Cavanaugh Professor Emeritus, University of Notre Dame and author of *The Extraterrestrial Life Debate, 1750?1900*

Real Aliens, Space Beings, and Creatures from Other Worlds Brad Steiger 2011-05-01 Shocking true stories of those who walk among us . . . Just who has visited us in the past? Who might be coming next? And who walks among us today? *Real Aliens, Space Beings, and Creatures from Other Worlds* investigates the theories, the mysteries, and the facts surrounding alien involvement in the lives of Earthlings. Packed with thought-provoking stories and shocking revelations of more than 300 otherworldly incidents, including aliens living among us, spacecraft landings, interstellar cooperation, alien encounters, government conspiracies, hybrid children, mutilations, missing time experiences, secret alien facilities, and the influence of extraterrestrials on human events throughout history. Each astonishing report is detailed with thorough research of the historical record, news articles, and disquieting testimonials.

Integrative Theology Gordon Russell Lewis 1996 A one-volume edition of the three-volume 'Integrative Theology', this text deals with the definition and application of this new and distinctive approach to religious study.

The Multiplicity of Interpreted Worlds Donald A. Crosby 2022-02-23 This book argues that the subjective and the objective are crucially dependent on one another and neither is intelligible apart from the other. There is no such thing as a purely external, in-itself world. This book is not intended as a defense of epistemological relativism but as a strong recommendation for modest fallibilism and pluralism.

The Philosophical & Science-Fiction Works of Olaf Stapledon Olaf Stapledon 2023-12-28 This unique and meticulously edited collection of Olaf Stapledon's greatest works includes: Novels: *Last and First Men: A Story of the Near and Far Future*, *Last Men in London*, *Odd John: A Story Between Jest and Earnest*, *Star Maker*, *Darkness and the Light*, *Sirius*:

A Fantasy of Love and Discord_x000D_ Death into Life_x000D_ Short Stories: _x000D_ The Flames_x000D_ The Seed and the Flower_x000D_ The Road to the Aide Post_x000D_ A Modern Magician_x000D_ East is West_x000D_ A World of Sounds_x000D_ Arms Out of Hand_x000D_ Philosophical Works:_x000D_ A Modern Theory of Ethics: A Study of the Relations of Ethics and Psychology_x000D_ Interplanetary Man?

Otherworldly Affaires Brad Steiger 2008-09 "Here are amazing yet absolutely true stories of apparitions of lovers seen at their moment of death, jealous lovers who have sought vengeance from beyond the grave, sexual molesters from the other world, warnings and advice from lovers who have passed over, passionate liaisons between psychic mediums and their contacts, seducers from UFOs, and even more extraordinary tales"--Page 4 of cover

Inquiries Concerning the State and Economy of the Angelical Worlds John Reynolds 1723

Lost Worlds Jonathan Dewald 2010-11-01 Today's interest in social history and private life is often seen as a twentieth-century innovation. Most often Lucien Febvre and the Annales school in France are credited with making social history a widely accepted way for historians to approach the past. In *Lost Worlds* historian Jonathan Dewald shows that we need to look back further in time, into the nineteenth century, when numerous French intellectuals developed many of the key concepts that historians employ today. According to Dewald, we need to view Febvre and other Annales historians as participants in an ongoing cultural debate over the shape and meanings of French history, rather than as inventors of new topics of study. He closely examines the work of Charles-Augustin Sainte-Beuve, Hippolyte Taine, the antiquarian Alfred Franklin, Febvre himself, the twentieth-century historian Philippe Ariès, and several others. A final chapter compares specifically French approaches to social history with those of German historians between 1930 and 1970. Through such close readings Dewald looks beyond programmatic statements of historians' intentions to reveal how history was actually practiced during these years. A bold work of intellectual history, *Lost Worlds* sheds much-needed light on how contemporary ideas about the historian's task came into being. Understanding this larger context enables us to appreciate the ideological functions performed by historical writing through the twentieth century.

Worlds Before Adam Martin J. S. Rudwick 2010-04-05 In the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, scientists reconstructed the immensely long history of the earth—and the relatively recent arrival of human life. The geologists of the period, many of whom were devout believers, agreed about this vast timescale. But despite this apparent harmony between geology and Genesis, these scientists still debated a great many questions: Had the earth cooled from its origin as a fiery ball in space, or had it always been the same kind of place as it is now? Was prehuman life marked by mass extinctions, or had fauna and flora changed slowly over time? The first detailed account of the reconstruction of prehuman geohistory, *Worlds Before Adam* picks up where his celebrated *Bursting the Limits of Time* leaves off. Here, Rudwick takes readers from the post-Napoleonic Restoration in Europe to the early years of Britain's Victorian age, chronicling the staggering discoveries geologists made during the period: the unearthing of the first dinosaur fossils, the glacial theory of the last ice age, and the meaning of igneous rocks, among others. Ultimately, Rudwick reveals geology to be the first of the sciences to investigate the historical dimension of nature, a model that Charles Darwin used in developing his evolutionary theory. Featuring an international cast of colorful characters, with Georges Cuvier and Charles Lyell playing major roles and Darwin appearing as a young geologist, *Worlds Before Adam* is a worthy successor to Rudwick's magisterial first volume. Completing the highly readable narrative of one of the most momentous changes in human understanding of our place in the natural world, *Worlds Before Adam* is a capstone to the career of one of the world's leading historians of science.

Your Light "the Evening and the Morning," Robert Henry Bowman 1915

Changing Religious Worlds Bryan Rennie 2001-01-01 Assesses Mircea Eliade's contribution to the contemporary understanding of religion and the academic study of religion.

Other Worlds, Other Universes Wayne Greenough 2014-05-01 In "Decision," Adam Cavanaugh wants to become a published writer and a spaceman. Who is the man who tells him otherwise? In

□The Door,□ Tyler Jones Grant is determined to open it. When he manages to do so the unexpected happens to him. □Forever Love□ tells the story of Willy's love for Janice and Janice's love for Willy. But when Willy becomes an Android what does Janice do? □Number Twelve and the Glorious Bastards□ have an ultimate battle that the Glorious Bastards must win. □Homecoming□ is about Star Pilot Carter Rogers landing back on Earth after being gone for many years. In □All that Glitters,□ Spider and McIntyre were certain they would become rich when they landed on the asteroid of pure gold. □The Visitors.□ A Trainie and a Superior landed on their food supply world for a discussion. □Where Is That Asteroid?□ Gar Ragan and Sam Jockowich search for an uncharted asteroid named Sexsema. □Opus One Thousand Outwits the Devil.□ When Opus dies he doesn't go up, he goes down to outwit the devil. In □Looky Loos on the Moon,□ Earth has had the ultimate war. What is left of the human race migrates to the domes on the Moon. Suicide is rampant among the survivors. □Who Or What is Abby?□ There isn't anything Abby cannot do. She is called upon to meet with frog-like aliens from outer space who want to buy Earth's junk. The question arises as to what the aliens consider to be junk. It's up to Abby to find out.

Worlds Before Our Own Brad Steiger 2007-03 Originally published: New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1978.

Shadow World Brad Steiger 2007 From poltergeists and phantoms to animal and nature spirits, Brad Steiger reveals the hidden world of unearthly beings.

Theology Helena Petrovna Blavatsky 1878

Isis Unveiled: Theology Helena Petrovna Blavatsky 1891

Surprise Witness Jonathan Gray 2008 Put yourself in this man's shoes, JUST HOW WOULD YOU FEEL? He is alone on the last day of his life. He has witnessed the stampede..people...animals...everything...trying to escape. The "thing" is sweeping inland. The sky is collapsing. Forests ablaze. A lingering survivor...in dazed disbelief...he re-lives the past few days. A news broadcast told of fissures opening up all over the world...hundreds of miles long. Hot magma spurting up...worldwide. And now he faces the end...All voices have died - except for the howling of the wind, the ear-splitting thunder, the relentless crashing of waves. He is alone...Did something like this happen in 2345 BC? See evidence that is more substantial than for any other event in history. The last day on earth: Those geniuses of Mother Civilization - how did they feel on the LAST DAY? What really transpired the day the earth tipped over? With surprising scientific evidence, we reconstruct that most incredible day in all of history.

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