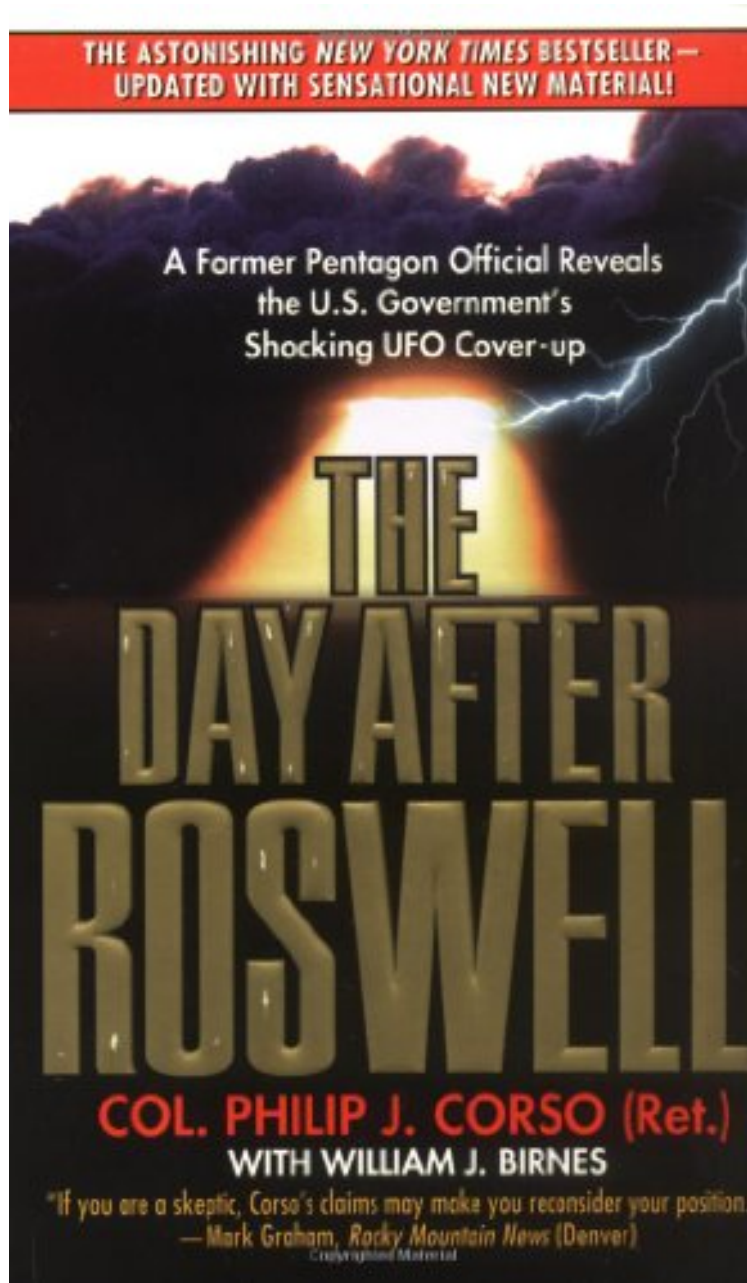


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Philip Corso : The Day After Roswell before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Day After Roswell:

42 of 43 people found the following review helpful. Thought Provoking, Intriguing and a great read for even the biggest skeptics

By NerdySportsGuyI myself went into this book with a pretty open mind. While I wasn't completely convinced in the existence, I found it hard to believe that so many reports would be out there and nothing credible every taking place. This book went well beyond my expectations. The amount of depth, dates, locations, and documents included in this book are second to none. Col. Corso reached back to many of his contacts, and much of the information is well documented. It paints a wonderful picture from the late 1940's up through the early '80s. The lengths that everyone went to for the cover up are truly fascinating. I am a huge technology nerd, and I was always curious to how so much technology was produced in such a short time period. From the Night Vision, to printed circuit boards, to processors in computers, to kevlar vests; all this technology kind of came out of no where in a very quick time. Col. Corso breaks down each one of the above mentioned topics in multiple sections and explains the RD side all the way up to how contracts were given out and how they kept it under wraps. He mentions many documents that can be found all over the Internet. There is no way to dispute the moments he refers to as having taken place at those locations. That is all clearly documented. In the end, it certainly had a ton of great information. I decided to read it again just to see if I missed any good research points. It can be kind of dry, and more toward a text book type read at moments. This is necessary to show the factual side and everything that took place through the time period and the push back from some gov agencies and other governments. I read a few books a week, but this one is a must read, even if you are not that interested in aliens, or EBE's as Colonel Corso refers to them.

25 of 25 people found the following review helpful. An important MUST read for students of post WW2 History and the Cold War

By Clifford Ribaudowow! This is an absolute MUST for ALL serious students of history and who are interested in the present state of the U.S. and the world. Quite frankly, I'm not sure how or why I missed it. Looking back over what was heard about Corso and this book, there had to be efforts to discredit it and I'm ashamed to say I never gave it a look. After reading it, it is clear that was a mistake. This is an important piece of the puzzle, provided by another REAL insider, with real front line experience extending from WW2 into the 50s and 60s and offers insight into what was going on inside the Government and the concerns about infiltration and moles who were shaping U.S. policy from within! It is VERY relevant to today's issues surrounding "Fake News" and Russian interference in U.S. politics. And, it is a useful reminder that this problem has existed for a long time and has been ongoing and is not a new development. It also helps remove some of the stigma around the "UFO and Alien" subject and in my mind gives me a new respect for the serious military and intelligence people who are dealing with the very real threats in that realm.... as opposed to the typical sneering by know nothings and skeptics and those who want it all "disclosed" or think it should all just be "outed". Perhaps some of it should in responsible ways, but this book makes it clear that it is far more complicated and requires a much wiser and considered approach than your typical "conspiracy theorist" is likely to give it. As an aside, this book makes me re-consider Tom DeLong's effort to help give credit where credit is due to military and government types who are real patriots and hero's and working in this behind the scenes black area. I think the Government SHOULD seriously consider more efforts like this book. And actually, given the date this book came out (1997, end of Clinton Presidency) and the Panetta/Clinton interest in disclosure, I'm not so sure this isn't a form of official disclosure ;) This type of thing can certainly help Americans and people of the world understand the true heroism and patriotism of those who have had to work behind the scenes and without acknowledgment for their efforts for the world and country. My only criticism of this book is that the co-author at times puts a bit too much "story telling" into it. I understand the need for some of it, but I much prefer the clear, precise writing of the military mind of Corso when it shows through. Then the book is more like Gen. Lesly Groves book "Now it can be told" (another great). But, all in all this really is a must read for anyone who wants a full and clear picture of what has been going on since the end of WW2.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. This is THE book to read if you want credible evidence of US military encounters with extra-terrestrial visitors

By gnostic studentEveryone who cares about the planet Earth and the people who live there should read this book. That said, this is one of the most hastily written and badly edited books I have ever read. Col. Corso's son said in an interview that the publisher rushed it to the shelves before the slew of people who tried to sue them could stop it from being printed. I say this because it's important to understand why a book of such importance could appear to be so carelessly written. It should also be noted that Col. Corso's son said in the same interview that his father objected to some things his William Birnes wrote and he kept a version of the book at home where he crossed out all the parts he didn't agree with. Apparently Col. Corso submitted a manuscript to the publisher that read like a military project report and they hired William Birnes, a fiction writer, to make a bestselling book out of the manuscript, doing it all in the space of a few weeks and rushing it to print without waiting for Col. Corso's approval of the final draft. This book is different from others I have read on the subject of UFOs and aliens in that it comes from an insider. Instead of the usual "I saw lights in the sky and MIB warned me under penalty of death to never tell anyone about it", Col. Corso says he not only had security clearance allowing him access to the information he reveals in the book, he had the authority to reveal it at his discretion. The agreement among a small group of military insiders was that the last one left alive had the right and responsibility to tell the story. What makes this so compelling is that Col. Corso has such a high profile in US government history. We can not easily write his claims off simply because, if UFOs really have visited this planet, it would be natural and even

expected that someone who worked in Col. Corso's position would know about it.

Dont miss the bestselling expos that finally ends the decades-old controversy surrounding the infamous and mysterious crash of an unidentified aircraft at Roswell, New Mexico, in 1947. Backed by documents newly declassified through the Freedom of Information Act, Colonel Philip J. Corso (Ret.), a member of President Eisenhowers National Security Council and former head of the Foreign Technology Desk in the US Army, has come forward to reveal his personal stewardship of alien artifacts from the Roswell crash. He tells us how he spearheaded the Armys reverse-engineering project that led to todays integrated circuit chips, fiber optics, lasers, and super-tenacity fibers, and seeded the Roswell alien technology to giants of American industry. Laying bare the US governments shocking role in the Roswell incident what was found, the cover-up, and how they used alien artifacts to change the course of twentieth-century history *The Day After Roswell* is an extraordinary memoir that not only forces us to reconsider the past, but also our role in the universe.

.com If you've ever wondered what crashed into the desert near Roswell, New Mexico, in 1947, this book will give you some startling answers. While the first version was published in hardcover in 1997, Corso provides new evidence for the presence of alien intruders in this pocket paperback edition. Whether or not you believe his contention, the sheer weight of governmental sources and documentation presented by the former Army intelligence officer is not easily dismissed. Once you understand the historical context (in the midst of the Cold War soon after World War II, with Orson Welles having recently inspired panic in citizens with his fictional War of the Worlds radio broadcast), the military deciding to cover up a real-life alien ship becomes more credible. Corso also gives a convincing explanation of why reports were so multi-various and conflicting. Even if you believe the book is utter fiction, it's still a compelling read. --Randall Cohan From Library Journal As the 50th anniversary approaches of the crash of a so-called extraterrestrial craft near Roswell, New Mexico, the UFO conspiracy theory is getting more attention. These latest books approach Roswell from different perspectives but identical agendas. Hesemann and Mantle are young UFO researchers who have visited Roswell and spent several years collecting documents and eyewitness testimony from people reputedly involved in either the crash recovery or its cover-up. (Most of the eyewitnesses turn out not to be.) The authors trade off chapters, with Hesemann using his anthropologist's training not only to tie the Roswell crash to Native American legends but to claim that Egyptian hieroglyphics and the Greek alphabet are directly related to the characters said to have adorned the crashed spacecraft's exterior. Corso, a career military intelligence officer, claims to have managed myriad research projects throughout the 1950s connected to recovery of the Roswell craft. Like Hesemann and Mantle, he asserts that the Cold War was a cover to develop "alien technology" that superpowers USA and USSR could not only use against the other but against the threat of extraterrestrial invasion. The most memorable passage in either book, however, is Hesemann and Mantle's suggestion that President Clinton induced the warring parties to make peace in the Bosnian war only by showing them proof of that alien menace. For public libraries convinced that pro-UFO books are needed for balance, the Hesemann and Mantle may be appropriate. The Corso is only for the few special libraries that have made documenting the unconventional a collecting priority. ?Scott H. Silverman, Bryn Mawr Coll. Lib., Pa. Copyright 1997 Reed Business Information, Inc. Bob Raimonto Staten Island Advance (NY) Stunning...A riveting account of Roswell and its aftermath. Sharon Chance Times Record News (Wichita Falls, TX) *The Day After Roswell* could be the most significant and important book since the Bible. Tim Clodfelter Winston-Salem Journal (NC) This book [is] a godsend, one that finally gives the details and names the names.