

UFO/UAP OBSERVATIONS (pp. 130–133)

This issue contains only two reports, one classed as a special case. For a long time, but increasingly so since January 2025, a Stuttgart man caring for his parents has lived through many UFO encounters as well as paranormal experiences, among them six UFO sightings (of a metallic object), a poltergeist, strange knocks, an invisible being, and a shadow person, completely black (even in the face) which merged into a bush. The case is classed as psychological, possibly even the result of some mental illness. The UFO spotted on 15 September 2024 over Lindlar, in contrast, was photographed. Although the witnesses gave a false direction, comparison with the photo identified the correct direction in which, at the time, was a lighted and manned gas balloon on a night flight.

WHEN UFO RESEARCH IS LOST (pp. 134–151)

The author outlines many problems with the modern reliance on whistle-blowers and respected authors who may have lost their way. He finds there major aspects of false science: 1) Questionable proof, methods, and sighting reports (such as Luis Elizondo presenting photos of ceiling lights or irrigated fields as authentic UFO photos), 2) the spreading of questionable and conflicting concepts of how the world is (among them, Jacques Vallées many dabblings in the paranormal), and 3) the return of always the same, meaning the ideas of conspiracies, Bob Lazar, Philip Corso – to defend an ET view of the phenomenon, old ghosts are revived *ad nauseam*.

REVIEWS (p. 151–160)

Greg Eghigian: *After the Flying Saucers Came*. A concise history of the modern UFO phenomenon, describing reports, reporters and researchers in great details, with the cold and neutral eye of the historian. Highly recommended.