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ENGLISH SUMMARY

UFO observations (pp. 162-166)

In July 1990, a man observed two very bright and silent lights following each other over Porz-Wahn. The front object suddenly began to move in a zigzag, and the second light followed suit. Although the sighting was close to the airport, no conventional explanation suggests itself, therefore it is classed as a problematic UFO

A man spotted, for several days, a red-green-white blinking light in the north of Bornheim in the days up to 20 July 2010. It clearly was the star Capella.

A man observed a bright white light for 40 seconds on 13 November 2009 at Perl-Besch and called his wife who saw it too. It might have been a plane or Thai lantern.

A witness reported two independent observations of lights "which cannot have been planes" over Alfter for the time before 15 January 2008. On the first occasion, he saw a star-like light which suddenly flashed, on the second he reported a bright light like car headlights move silently across the sky. These were classed as possible satellites or planes.

Additional reports / part 3 (pp. 167-170)

The usual round-up of cases reported to GEP. All of them are classed as IFO, stimuli include stars, planets, Thai lanterns, foil balloon, and one case with insufficient data (but low strangeness factor).

Index on investigation depth for reported UFO cases (pp. 171-176)

How reliable are UFO reports? Were they reported in a popular book or investigated by competent researchers? The authors suggest a coding system which will reveal at one glance how reliable a report was investigated. This classification is to be used in data banks in order to enable researchers to see how deeply the cases listed were actually researched.

Brief Notes (p. 177)

- UFO documents at WikiLeaks? Secret documents alluding to UFOs have been published by WikiLeaks, but they are all just common information reports without any sensational material.

A review of the Rendlesham case (pp. 178-183)

In this piece from SUNlite November/December 2010, Tim Printy argues that at the root of the Rendlesham sightings are a misidentification of Orford lighthouse and several bright stars. He also clearly shows how Charles Halt changed his story over time to avoid his sighting being explained.

Indian Traditions and Ancient Astronauts, Part 1 (pp. 184-190)

Indian epics are one of the main sources for ancient astronauts speculation. The author André Kramer shows, however, that many of the quotes used are taken out of context – both of the text itself and the Indian world view. That they sound strange or technological is rather the result of this isolation process, and not part of the traditions themselves. In the first part of his article, the author discusses Arjuna's celestial journey.