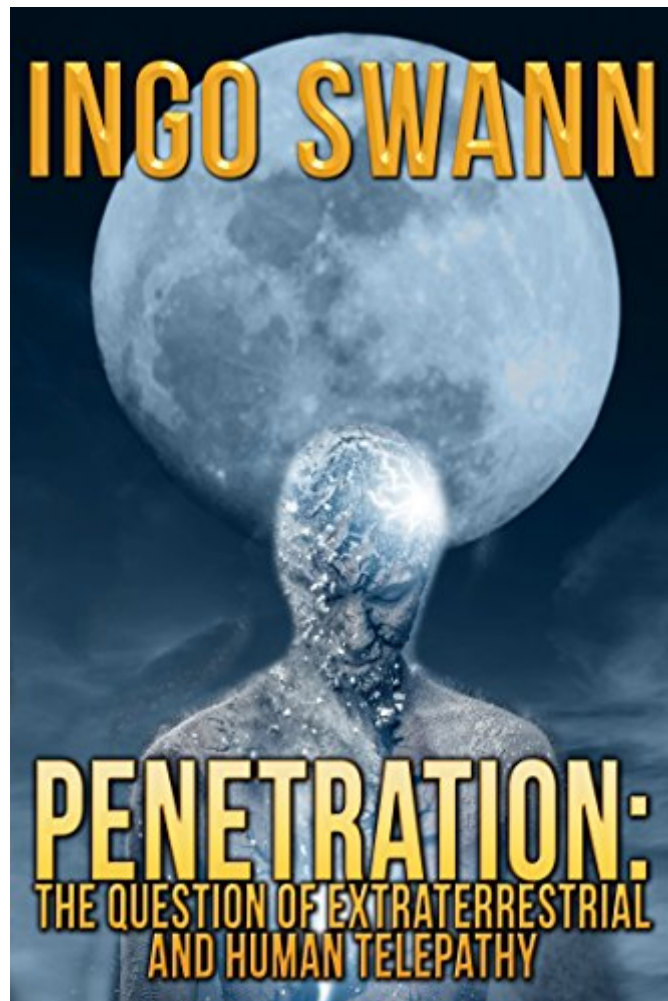


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Penetration - The Question Of Extraterrestrial And Human Telepathy



Synopsis

Ingo Swann -- renowned psi researcher -- reveals a long-held secret series of experiences with a "deep black" agency whose apparent charter was simple: UFOs and extraterrestrials on the moon and worries about ET telepathic/mind control powers. The agency was so secret that it had no paper trail, and hence no written secrecy agreements. Only the verbal ones, which in Ingo's case expired several years ago. Now, in this era of burgeoning UFO "glasnost," he tells a story of meetings held in a secret underground facility not far from Washington DC, and of being taken to a remote location near the Arctic Circle to witness the expected arrival of a huge UFO over the surface of an Alaskan lake. This book discusses undeveloped human telepathy and contrasts it with the probable existence of fully developed alien telepathy, which may have many different forms. Ingo also explores the fact that we officially know far more than we're admitting about the Moon -- its origins, its atmosphere, its occupants and many other unusual features. Penetration is about one of the means by which we can learn more about those not of this earth (and vice-versa) -- telepathy. Do we have the means to answer some very important questions that many have been asking for quite a long time? Inside this book are the answers to some.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Ingo Swann's 'Penetration: the Question of Extraterrestrial and human Telepathy' is a book written in three parts, and unlike any other. As the most consistently successful remote viewer in Stanford Research Institute's psi-programs of the late 1960s and 1970s, Swann was recruited in 1975 by a deep-black quasi-government agency to work for them in a secret facility remote-viewing the Moon. The covert method used to establish initial contact and draw him into the program, and his dealings with the enigmatic and highly professional 'Mr. Axelrod' who supervised his work, is only one of the fascinating and eminently believable parts of his story. The first part of the book is devoted to this personal narrative and its aftermath. Swann's writing style is witty, ironic and engaging. He is obviously intelligent and knowledgeable about the subject and draws the reader in with his conversational prose and descriptive details of his work with these extraordinary people. For 'plausible deniability' no paper trail was created: no signature to paper swearing secrecy, just a verbal agreement that he would reveal nothing of his work for ten years, which was honored. Hence his story is, as he admits, in the category of "those who experience what they can't prove." Under supervision and using grid-references to specify locations on the Moon's surface, Swann successfully remote-viewed what his enigmatic associates needed to see. Initially he felt he was way off-target and must be viewing something on the Earth instead, as he began seeing artificial lights, large structures and naked human-looking beings working at mining operations. He was in fact viewing areas on the Moon and confirmed what was suspected and in some cases known: his skilled input was needed to fill in details.

Ingo Swann is much mentioned by other authors (especially Joseph McMoneagle) when discussing the government's remote viewing projects (Stargate etc.). Therefore he starts with a certain amount of credibility as someone who actually impressed many others with real ability. The first part of this book is a 1st person account of some interactions he had with government functionaries who had some responsibilities in regards aliens on earth as well as the moon. It is great, gripping reading the tradition of sci fi masters, albeit without the marks of fiction (no huge conflict here, only a mystery...). Ingo just talks about what happened to him and how he felt about it. You can read it as you like (as fiction, you'll like it well enough), or as non-fiction (more evidence on that great pile Ingo talks about in the second half). As noted by another reviewer, the second half of the book is a lot less than the first half... not 1st person (except in the sense that it is Ingo surmising, speculating, theorizing, etc.).

The only value really is that it is Ingo Swann, not some BillyBob presenting a book-report, that is doing the speculating. Still it's only worth 3 stars. So I gave it 4 stars as a weighted average. Don't skip the 1st half. It's really excellent. If you just want to skip the 2nd half, it has a bit of a book-report wherein Ingo confirms his RV investigations of the moon in the 1st half, and goes on to propose among other things that 1) the US government knows that the moon (and earth) have lots of higher powered aliens running around doing alien things that are (???) a potential threat to people (???)

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