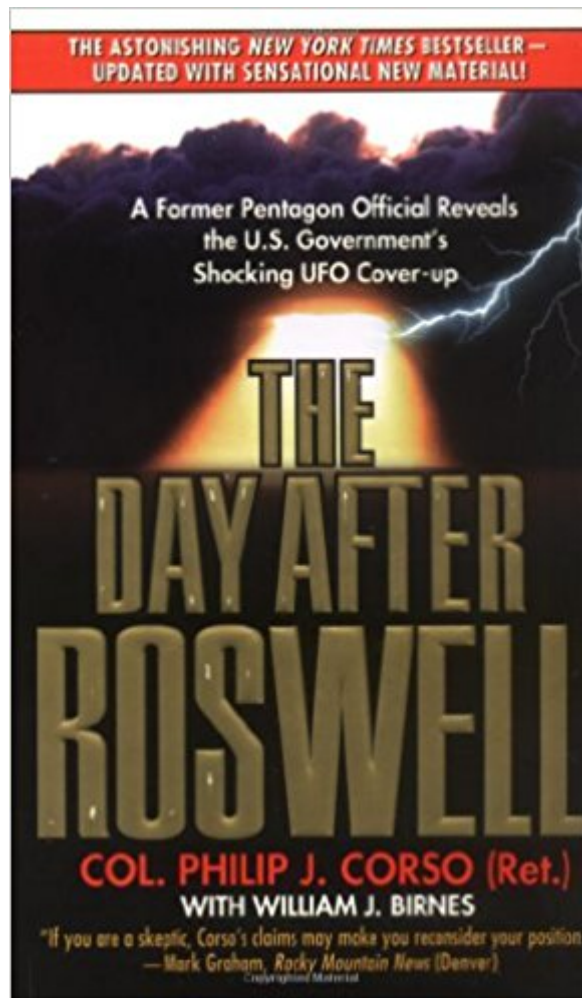




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The Day After Roswell



Synopsis

Don't miss the bestselling exposé 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 Eisenhower's 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 Army's reverse-engineering project that led to today's integrated circuit chips, fiber optics, lasers, and super-tensile fibers, and seeded the Roswell alien technology to giants of American industry. Laying bare the US government's 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.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Before I begin my review, let me clarify that I have only a moderate curiosity in UFO's and such. I'm not a skeptic or a believer, but someone who sees a field of study that's intriguing, impossible to flat-out dismiss, and at the very least entertaining. Nevertheless I did pick up this book and read it. Here are my thoughts: Many skeptics ask, "If the government DOES know something about aliens and UFOs, why, and how, do they keep it secret from everyone else?" Col. Corso's book gives a

sober and convincing explanation for this. Rather than giving a broad overview, however, he wisely sticks to a specific description of his own hands-on experience and how he did the job he was asked to do. Specifically, as head of the Army's Foreign Technology Desk in the Pentagon, Corso alleges he was in charge of "getting something useful" out of alien artifacts collected from the Roswell UFO crash in 1947. Corso was faced with a challenge: How do you gather funding and personnel (many of whom are low-ranking) for a US Army R&D project on the Roswell UFO artifacts, while using "normal," visible administrative channels, and keep it a secret from other branches of the government and even many of the individuals directly involved? In describing how he faced that challenge, Corso gives a thorough account of not only the alien technology he says was discovered at Roswell, but the bureaucratic processes involved in researching it and putting it to use. He describes how artifacts from Roswell gave earthly science a jumpstart on the integrated circuit chip, the laser, and a host of other technologies, and how these technologies were "seeded" outside the military to eventually better life for the public.

THE DAY AFTER ROSWELL is the first 'UFO book' I've ever bothered to read. I guess I'd never really looked upon the whole 'UFO thing' as being all that book-worthy. Granted, I've always seen the subject as an interesting one. Let's face it, thousands of sane, credible people have seen things in the skies that were more than 'probably just Venus', but with the very nature of a UFO being 'unidentified', any book on the subject would have to bring a uniquely informed writer to the table to keep it from being just another speculative exercise on a highly speculative subject. Which brings us to the author, Col. Philip J. Corso. Say what you want about the subject matter of the book, or the tale the good Col. is telling, at least in Col. Corso, the story is coming from a qualified source. A person who would have known. So what exactly is the story? Well, it isn't the 'UFO agenda' smoking gun the title had me expecting. In fact, it isn't at all what I expected. Whereas I thought the book might be about actual 'EBE's' (extraterrestrial biological entities), where they may have come from or what they might be doing here, the book hardly touches on any of that. What it does touch on is how Col. Corso, from his post within the Army's Research & Development program in the early 1960's, went about farming out bits and pieces of technology from a crashed spacecraft found near Roswell in 1947, into ongoing Defense Department development programs. As he tells his story, it was put upon him not only to think up different weapons applications for each little piece of crash wreckage he had at his disposal, but to also put them in the hands of the right contractor, working on the right projects, while at the same time not letting anyone know where the technology was coming from.

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