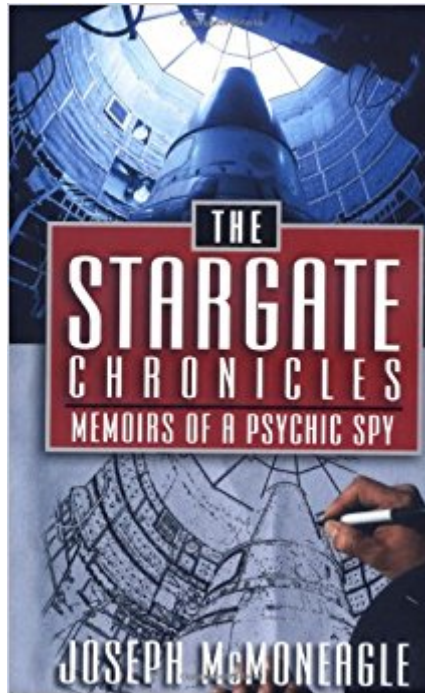




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Synopsis

Joseph McMoneagle is now known as the best Operational Remote Viewer in the history of the U.S. Army's Special Project--Stargate. He was the only Remote Viewer who worked one-on-one with the out-of-body pioneer Robert Monroe, and who has achieved intelligence collection results that have never been surpassed and rarely equaled. Among his achievements: He described the interior of a top secret Soviet manufacturing plant and accurately predicted a new class of ship under construction--the previously unknown Typhoon Class submarine. He sketched the location and described the thoughts and reactions of an American kidnap victim held by the Red Brigade in Northern Italy--U.S. Army General Dozier. He accurately predicted when Skylab would leave orbit and where it would impact on the Earth's surface--eleven months prior to the actual event. After conventional reconnaissance failed, he and others were able to locate a downed Soviet bomber that had been carrying nuclear materials. He achieved these results using scientifically designed and tested double-blind protocols. And in the years since his retirement he has continued to demonstrate these abilities on camera for national television in three countries. Yet he is still confronted with what he calls the "giggle factor"--the automatic response of many, including some who know better--to ridicule anything connected with "psychic stuff." Surprisingly, it was always that way, even during his Army years. Was it his largely unsuspected psychic ability that helped keep him alive in Vietnam, and aided in his invaluable contributions to the cold war effort, that made McMoneagle a first-class remote viewer? Were his abilities a natural gift, or taught? How much did he owe to his near-death experience in the 1970s? And why would he give up a safe and distinguished career as an advisor to the Commanding General of the U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command to become Remote Viewer 001? This is his story.

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Customer Reviews

This book is very different from anything Joe has published to-date. It's an amazingly intimate look at the life of remote viewings' greatest living legend, Joe McMoneagle, in his own words. In "The Stargate Chronicles", Joe describes his life in detail, from his humble and rough beginnings in South Florida right up to the present. It's a fast, interesting, and easy read. I finished the book in just over two days. Many people have wondered over the years what it could be that makes this man so unique, so different, and what gives him this amazing psychic ability? Is it just an inborn, innate talent? Is it a result of his years under fire while serving our country in Vietnam and other places all over the globe? Could it be a by-product of several near-death experiences? The reader begins to realize it is all and none of these things. Joe lets the reader in on many unsavory details of his life and experiences and lays it all out on the table, warts and all. From a childhood overshadowed by alcoholism and poverty to the many mistakes and weaknesses which led to the breakup of several marriages, he holds back very little. Frankly, I was often taken aback and surprised at the level of honesty in this book. Courageously, Joe describes events in his life exactly as he understands them, even when they cast him in a bad light. His observations on the events of his life reveal a man that is both deeply humble and fiercely proud. One of the most important elements of the book is the way the reader can see the wisdom Joe has gained from his life by the way he views the weaknesses and mistakes of others, and more importantly, those of his own. This book also lends a lot of understanding to the details of how the government psychic spying program originated and developed.

McMoneagle, a former member of the U.S. government's "psychic spy" unit, and arguably the best "remote viewer" in the U.S, has written a very intimate memoir. Whether you are wondering what kind of person becomes a world class psychic, or what life path could possibly lead to his recruitment in the unit, or if you want to know what it was like on the inside, you will not be disappointed. He begins with his childhood in "The Projects" in Miami -- a life dominated by alcoholic parents, violent streets, and the tragic loss of his twin sister, who exhibited similar native psychic abilities, to the misdiagnoses of psychiatric medicine. Although he was accepted into a local university, McMoneagle instead joined the Army and, based on extremely high test scores, was

recruited into military intelligence. He hopped around the globe and eventually arrived in Southeast Asia at the height of the Vietnam war. McMoneagle's considerable psychic talents were honed further, as his intuition would alert him to impending danger. On one particularly brutal night, those inner voices kept him moving all night long, with a constant string of near-escapes.

McMoneagle would not have survived otherwise, and those who fought with him learned to mimic his moves if they too wanted to remain safe. McMoneagle repeatedly proved himself and eventually was awarded the top spot in his specialty. At the same time, his name appeared on a list of possible recruits for the psychic unit at Ft. Meade. When he was asked to volunteer for a full time place in the unit, McMoneagle walked away from his fast track, effectively ending his military career.

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