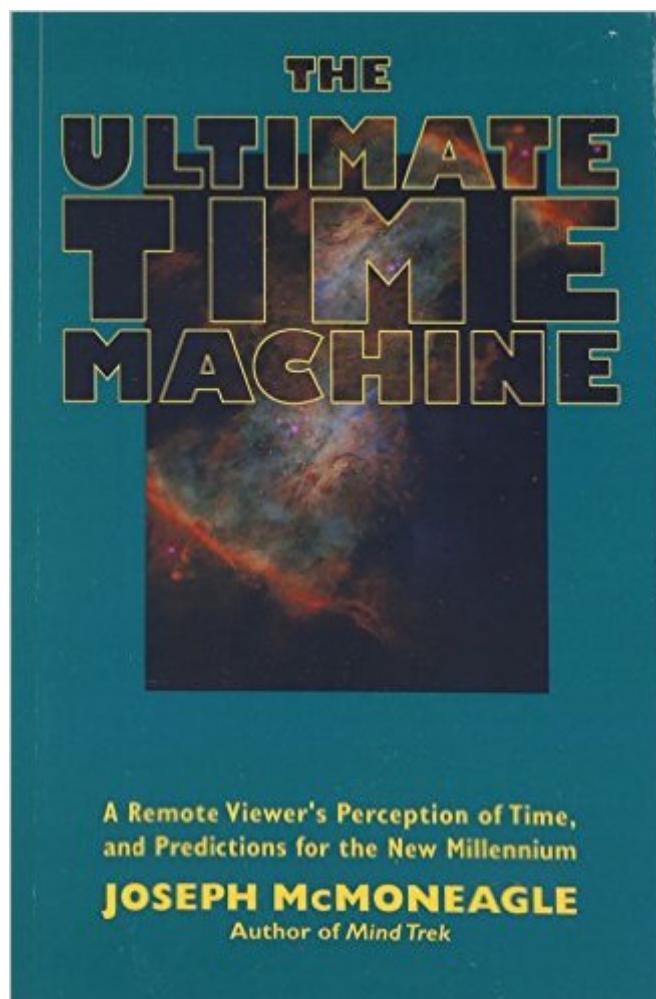


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The Ultimate Time Machine: A Remote Viewer's Perception Of Time, And Predictions For The New Millennium



Synopsis

Joseph McMoneagle is an extraordinary remote viewer, a "psychic spy," whose experiences have given him a special insight into the nature of time and human perception. For more than seventeen years, he was a researcher and remote viewer for the top-secret Army project STARGATE. For years after that, he journeyed through time while working in a consciousness-development lab with out-of-body experience pioneer Robert A. Monroe. McMoneagle explores the questions that philosophers have for centuries debated: Does time really exist? Do our actions today really affect our future? Can we change the past? Do we slip between alternate realities? In *The Ultimate Time Machine*, McMoneagle delivers new insights into these mysteries, including: First-hand information--including transcripts from lab sessions--on the origins of humanity, the crucifixion of Jesus Christ, and the building of the Egyptian pyramids. Provocative suggestions about the nature of time, creation, and a constantly changing past. A detailed picture of our immediate future through the year 2075. More than 150 very explicit predictions on world population, aging, religious fragmentation, lifestyle changes, technological developments, and dozens of major changes to laws, customs and practices--all within a positive and constructive framework. A vision of the year 3000, comprising a test of what the author calls the "Verne Effect"--our ability to create and manipulate our future.

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Customer Reviews

I have known Joe for more than a decade. I first met him at the Monroe Institute. This stuff is real. I

have watched him be given a set of computer generated latitude and longitude map coordinates and a date and had him somehow "go" there and accurately describe what he saw. He tried to teach me how to do it, but I don't have his talent. What I really like about Joe is his total lack of ego involvement in what he predicts. He does not come across like "Weird Willy from the Mystical East who Sees All and Knows All" - Lord knows I've met enough of them. If you met him you would be amazed at how down to earth he is. He is the first to admit that some of what he "sees" doesn't happen. He takes up the first third of the book explaining why and some of the techniques of Remote Viewing. If you read this book carefully he explains that the future is NOT determined. The future is a plastic set of evolving interrelated possibilities. Some of these possibilities happen, some collapse, many are interrelated - if "A" happens then "B" & "C" will happen. Joe and his friends, like Ed Dames, et al, are constantly trying to find ways to become more accurate. Sometimes there is a difference of opinion, sometimes the majority is right sometimes the majority is wrong. I have absolute faith in his integrity. He tells you what he sees. Yes, some of his predictions did not come true. But he accurately predicted the mid 2000 stock market collapse. The book was published in 1997. The only difficulty I find with the book is organization, which comes from the way the remote viewers do their thing. They target one date and one topic in the future at a time. The book tells you what they saw.

Joe McMoneagle's The Ultimate Time Machine is fascinating and entertaining, but, for me, it is his view of time that makes the book special. What is the past? What is the future? Do we really have access to both? McMoneagle takes us in both directions through his skills as a Remote Viewer, a term that simply means accessing information through psychic means, but with a disciplined methodology. As a writer and author myself, I can't resist the concept of time travel and I was delighted to find that something I've come to believe is one of McMoneagle's predictions: that the same discovery that will one day let us move instantaneously from one location to another will also let us move in time. Time and place are connected and we will conquer both. The solution, I think, will turn out to be simple, and not entirely dependent on technology. We will come to a new understanding of the true non-linear nature of time. Do we create the future when we predict it? Maybe we do, and McMoneagle leaves that fine point to us to decide. Is he helping to bring about a vision, or simply seeing it? I think it is a bit of both and not everything he views will come to pass. Remember the words of Yoda, Star Wars Jedi master: "Always in motion is the future." I can forgive Joe for the few blown predictions that we already know about -- the pope did not die in late 1999 as predicted. Many others will happen. Which ones? That's what makes it entertaining; reading the

predictions gets your own mind working creating your own vision of the future. McMoneagle is very direct in these predictions, stating clearly and unambiguously what will happen and when. These are no vague Nostradamus-type ramblings that can be interpreted in multiple ways.

I'll be honest. I really like Joe's MIND TREK (the personal and RV parts are fascinating, though occasional RV-brainy parts are a bit thick). I feel Joe's REMOTE VIEWING SECRETS is hands-down the best how-to work on psychic function likely to be written in the next decade or two -- a classic standard from day 1. But for THE ULTIMATE TIME MACHINE my feelings are mixed. Prophecy is my least-favorite aspect of psi. I do admit the book is very interesting, despite this topic not really being my bag. McMoneagle (a long-time soldier and then science-researcher) in his second book has improved on his writing of complex material without sounding like a military report. So it's more readable even in the more densely-informative areas, and extremely readable in certain others that are darn-interesting. The outline of topic-date-prediction is more organized/logical than anything I've seen done in the psi arena, but I actually found this less pleasing. I think had the book been done in a more narrative fashion it might have made it less practical, and less referenceable, but more fun... easier reading for the general public. I suppose it is up to readers to decide what they prefer. McMoneagle is, as anybody who knows him or has even met him would vouch for, one of the most practical, logical (not to mention brilliant) human beings around. So, it's his book, he did it his way. Some of his predictions have proven out; others have not. Some predictions seem vague, while others are very specific. Some others, even at the point where they might happen, are likely to require historical perspective to get the real facts. Most of his personal interest seems to be about humanity. In other words, I think he was a lot less interested in the sound-bite "volcano erupts by Tuesday!"

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