



## APS Bibliography

🛸 High Strangeness, Technical & Aerial Phenomena

**Study:** The American Peripheromenal Survey

**Division:** Registry

| **Region:** 🌲 Cascadia (Reg10)

**Status:** ACTIVE REFERENCE

| **Version:** 3.0 (Consolidated Build)

**Target Category:** TYPE III

**Rationale:** This bibliography focuses on the folklore of how people interpret lights in the sky as modern myth.

- **Vallée, Jacques.** *Passport to Magonia: From Folklore to Flying Saucers*. Chicago: Henry Regnery, 1969. ISBN: 978-0841503557. <https://www.worldcat.org/oclc/838526>.
  - Vallée compares modern UFO encounters with older European fairy lore, arguing that anomalous experiences follow long-standing folkloric patterns. A foundational text proposing that UAP phenomena may represent a continuum of mythic, psychological, and cultural manifestations rather than extraterrestrial visitation.
- **Jung, C. G.** *Flying Saucers: A Modern Myth of Things Seen in the Skies*. Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press, 1978. ISBN: 9780691018225. <https://www.worldcat.org/oclc/8805405>.
  - Jung interprets UFO sightings as symbolic projections of collective psychological needs, particularly the desire for order during periods of social uncertainty. A seminal theoretical treatment linking anomalous aerial phenomena to archetypal patterns and mass psychology.
- **Hynek, J. Allen.** *The UFO Experience: A Scientific Inquiry*. Chicago: Henry Regnery, 1972. ISBN: 978-0809291304. <https://www.worldcat.org/oclc/578213>.
  - Hynek, former scientific consultant for the U.S. Air Force, outlines a systematic approach to UFO investigation and introduces the influential “Close Encounter” classification system. A cornerstone of modern UAP research methodology.
- **Pasulka, Diana Walsh.** *American Cosmic: UFOs, Religion, Technology*. New York: Oxford University Press, 2019. ISBN: 978-0190692889. <https://www.worldcat.org/oclc/1031402183>.
  - Pasulka examines contemporary UAP belief through the lens of religious studies, arguing that UFO narratives function as emerging spiritual frameworks. Based on ethnographic interviews with scientists, experiencers, and technologists.

- **Hansen, George P.** *The Trickster and the Paranormal*. New York: Xlibris, 2001. ISBN: 978-1401000813. <https://www.worldcat.org/oclc/47238157>.
  - Hansen applies anthropological and structuralist theory to paranormal events, asserting that “trickster” dynamics—instability, ambiguity, boundary-crossing—are intrinsic to high-strangeness phenomena. Widely cited for its theoretical framing of liminality in anomalistic contexts.
- **Keel, John A.** *The Mothman Prophecies*. New York: Saturday Review Press, 1975. ISBN: 978-0841503557. <https://www.worldcat.org/oclc/1250245>.
  - Keel documents the Point Pleasant Mothman events while emphasizing synchronicity, absurdity, and the “trickster” nature of anomalous encounters. Blends journalism with speculative theory, becoming a key text in high-strangeness literature.