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The Orion Mystery, published in 1994, introduced the world to a highly original, and now internationally famous, star-correlation theory about the Giza pyramids in Egypt, and sent a huge shock wave of controversy throughout the scientific community, the effects of which are still felt today.

The Egypt Code not only develops this pyramid-stars correlation, but also reveals an amazing “Grand Unified Plan,” which involves the wonderful temple of Upper Egypt.

The Egypt Code is unlike any other book before it and covers the whole of Egypt’s ancient civilization in a manner never before attempted.

Much has been written as to how the Egyptians might have aligned their monuments with such high precision, but the question that has always remained unanswered is why—why did the ancients put so much emphasis on astronomical alignments? And what could be the function, practical or symbolic, behind these mysterious alignments?

The Egypt Code Details

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Michael Starsheen says

An important book

This book is filled with fascinating ideas and data to show how the ancient Egyptians used processes and plans to orient their pyramids and temples to various celestial phenomena. I recommend this book to you.

Claudia says

A theory very meticulously documented, with plenty of accurate data and a thoroughly scientific research on ancient Egyptians.

George Mills says

Bauval's work is based on sound observation and logic. It is obvious that astronomy and astrology were much more central to Egyptian thought and belief than Egyptologists believe. Furthermore, I am sure that some time in the future we will discover that Giza was sacred to some forgotten people long before the Pharaohs placed their pyramids there.

Eric Hutchison says

Robert Bauval's work is a refreshing insight into the mind and culture of the Ancient Egyptians. His rigorous research shines light onto facets of the culture of the ancients that modern humanity can barely conceive. The Egyptians had no "religion" per se, but they had a fundamentally different understanding of their place in the order of the Cosmos (a concept they referred to as Ma'at).

Bauval is best known for his "Orion Correlation Theory," where he demonstrates that the Giza Pyramids were intentionally aligned to imitate the stars of the ever-famous Belt of Orion. In the "Egypt Code," Bauval presents convincing evidence that the Ancient Egyptian Pyramid builders intentionally aligned their monuments to celestial phenomena. This discovery comes only decades after the realiz

One highly significant event for the Egyptians was the heliacal rising (where the star rises just before the Sun) of the star Sirius - which they called Isis. This coincided with the annual flooding of the Nile, which brought renewed life to the land of Egypt in the form of "black earth" - the nutrient rich soil that allowed the Nile River valley to flourish.

Nicholas Guzzo says

The Egypt Code provides an in-depth look into ancient Egypt's astronomical connections. Robert Bauval is an expert in engineering and astronomy and he applies both of these disciplines to his approach at shining new light on the culture, architecture and religious beliefs of this ancient society's mysterious past. Bauval is extremely thorough in his studies and the content of the book sometimes suffers from lengthy explanations but is otherwise very enlightening for anyone eager to learn more about the complicated details of Egypt's extraordinary ties to the heavens. If you're willing to endure some dry, research-oriented explanations then you'll enjoy all that Bauval has to offer.

Gordon Wulff says

An interesting book content wise but the premise and storyline left me lacking an understanding of having gained knowledge by reading this book .

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Abomination
E.E. Borton

William Matthies says

I saw Bauval on a documentary discussing the possibility that aliens had something to do with the pyramids. I know . . . aliens. But the show was very well done and his comments contributed quite a bit, certainly enough to cause me to buy his book.

While at times tedious and somewhat difficult to follow, overall an interesting theory. (I say that because THEY may be reading this.)

Tina Fowler says

He has a clear focus throughout the book and shares so much info that I started taking notes. Most books of this type seem to do a scattershot effect and hit everything but this book was carefully put together and shared only info that was related.
