

readable and elegant. It is spiced with Arp's pleasant sense of humor but avoids polemical digressions. Only occasionally does the wording betray bitter feelings about his treatment by the astronomical community. Considering that this treatment has not been very kind, often polemical and sometimes rather personal, the book is impressive testimony that a controversial point of view can be defended without falling into the trap of descending to the level of one's opponents.

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This is a presentation of data on 42 UFO sightings in or near Korea from 1950 through 1954. Thirty-one are official reports by American pilots taken from military records and ten are ground observations taken from Project Blue Book files. One is an interview, conducted 36 years later, with a GI who fired on a UFO in 1951. The descriptions of the events vary considerably in length and detail. The sighting reports are preceded by a brief description of both sides' combat planes and their capabilities.

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In 1975 David Jacobs published *The UFO Controversy in America*, a widely acclaimed classic (for instance, described by Arthur C. Clarke as "one of the few volumes ever published on the subject that is worth reading"). For that reason alone, *Secret Life: Firsthand Accounts of UFO Abductions* would be an important addition to the literature; it is the more so because American ufology is currently being polarized between those who take claims of abduction seriously and those who dismiss them. In view of this polarization, JSE is publishing two reviews, by writers who hold different beliefs on the matter.