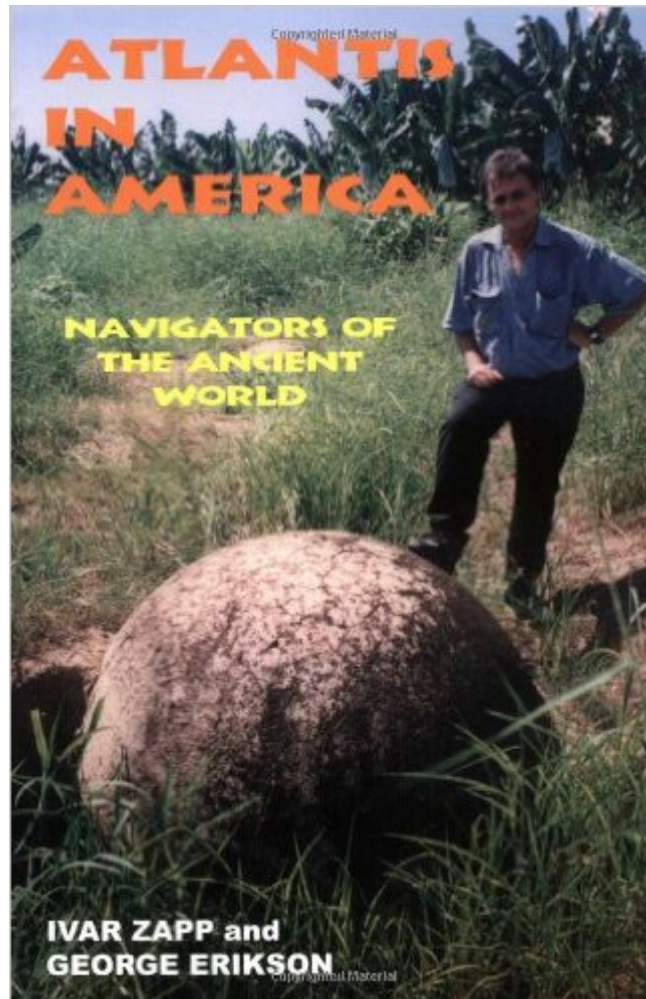


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Atlantis In America: Navigators Of The Ancient World



Synopsis

This text presents evidence for a new theory that the great stone spheres of Costa Rica and sighting stones throughout the Pacific were used to teach sea routes and constellation paths to navigators of the ancient world. It reveals substantial links between Meso-America and Egypt and the Middle East.

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- "Antiquity is full of the praises of another Antiquity still more remote", says Voltaire (quote on p.7). Authors Zapp and Erikson go to great lengths in order to show us that the Antiquity of the Golden Age, as extolled by magniloquent poets and ancient philosophers and as described in our global treasury of myths, was not the mere fruit of the imagination of "pre-scientific humans" or even the outpourings of some hypothetical "collective unconscious", but existed de facto. On little under 400 pages readers are presented with a most impressive array of cultural and archaeological evidence for the existence of prehistoric seafaring civilizations spanning the entire earth - though each would have had its own center - and living in relative harmony for millennia on end. However, since the evidence presented falls within a range of quite ambitious proportions and the material is very heterogeneous, Zapp and Erikson have not been able to analyze and discuss it thoroughly; references are few for the breathtaking number of claims the authors make, and one misses a more consistently concomitant exposition of the old-paradigmatic views and interpretations of mainstream archaeologists, though this would of course bore some readers terribly and also have doubled or tripled the size and price of the book. The way it is, readers will have to take the evidence at face

value and suspend a definitive judgment until after the authors' suggestions - exceedingly fertile - have been meditated on and possibly backed up by independent research/reading. Archaeology is in itself not enough to make prehistory come alive before our eyes.

ATLANTIS IN AMERICA was the first book to state that the nearly-perfect spheres of Costa Rica and the great astronomical structures at Tikahuanaco (Alto Peru), Teotihuacan (Pyramids of the Sun and Moon in the Valley of Mexico), and Chichen Itza (Kukulcan Temple, Observatory in the Yucatan), were all just pieces of a puzzle that ran through all of the tropical and sub-tropical Americas. Since these sites (and many more) shared many similarities, and since they all left navigational clues, Erikson and Zapp predicted that the Americas would one day be known as Atlantis and that the heart of this ancient navigational culture would be found by underwater archaeology at depths of several hundred feet in the waters off tropical America. In a subsequent book, GATEWAY TO ATLANTIS, Andrew Collins predicted that the capital of Atlantis would be found on a plain in southwest Cuba. Both of these insightful books may very soon rise above controversy. In the past several months The Associated Press, Reuters, Discovery News and a host of other "hard news" publications have reported that Paulina Zelitsky and Paul Weinzwieg have found definitive evidence of megalithic ruins in the waters off Cuba's western tip. These two geologists used high resolution sonar images to reveal "a huge land plateau with clear images of what appears to be manmade large-size architectural designs... From above the shapes resemble pyramids, roads and buildings." In December of 2001 Zelitsky and Weinzwieg sent a remotely operated vehicle (ROV) to a depth of over 2,200 feet where it photographed precisely carved large blocks of what appears to be granite. The blocks were arranged in a manner that could only be explained by artificial construction, not natural phenomena.

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