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He never says directly that sasquatch is responsible for their disappearances, but given that his book is sold in North American Bigfoot Search, it doesn't take an ex lawman like Paulides to put two and two together. Full disclosure: I am convinced that sasquatch is a real phenomenon, extant, unreco This book chronicles the unexplained disappearances of North Americans, many of them national parks that the author believes can be explained by the sasquatch abduction and sasquatch murder. He never says directly that sasquatch is responsible for their disappearances, but given that his book is sold in North American Bigfoot Search, it doesn't take an ex lawman like Paulides to put two and two together. Full disclosure: I am convinced that sasquatch is a real phenomenon, extant, an unknown North American monkey that is likely to relict hominid. I came to this conclusion, based on the predominance of the evidence, mainly from eye witness reports from qualified observers who should know black bear bigfoot, as well as a wealth of physical evidence in the form of footprints, hair, faeces and (soon) DNA analysis. If you're on the fence, read the BFRO FAQ on common objections like where are the bodies? If you are already convinced by yourself that sasquatch cannot exist, that the hundreds of observations and physical evidence recorded each year are all product hoaxers and crazies, then there is not much I can say in this review to change your mind. But even if you're in this camp, there are cases in this book that leave you scratching your head, your hair up. The ones that gave me willies related to the missing children, who disappeared in the middle of the desert while their parents' backs were turned, were then found upwards 10 miles away and a few thousand feet uphill about 24 hours later. Most of these children were two or three years old, and in almost all cases they were found to have some or all of their clothes removed, but in cases where the clothes are returned it is undamaged. Many of the abducted children either did not wear shoes when they disappeared, or appeared without their shoes, but inexplicably there were no cuts or scratches on their feet despite having travelled miles across the rough terrain. The obvious clue is that they were out, then deposited where the searchers finally found them. There are dozens such disappearance in the book, and they form the most compelling part of the Pauls thetha. Most of the children in the chronicles were found during the week either alive and shaken, or relatively unmarked, but with dead exposure elements - but in both cases minus some of their clothes that were often not recovered by the seekers. In the most extreme cases, these toddlers drove more than 10 miles off-trail, over mountains and valleys, and ended up thousands of feet uphill, from where they began all within the space of 24 hours. It creates the belief that these children walked these distances, across this landscape, on their own. In addition, many of them disappeared within minutes in an area very far from civilization, where they and their families were camping alone. This makes kidnapping a human predator wildly improbable, and the absence of violent injuries excludes wild animals such as bears or wolves. You're forced to conclude that either very insidious people or sasquatch have stolen children under the noses of their parents for at least the last century. My voice is sasquatch and Paulides makes a compelling case for this conclusion without explicitly mentioning it. That's the good part, and if you're interested in sasquatch and you can find this book used somewhere, it's enough to recommend it. Unfortunately, there are many not-so-good parts thrown into the mix. As a sasquatch enthusiast, I wanted to like this book a lot more than I actually did and ended up vaguely disappointed throughout the venture. First of all, Paulides says early on that he doesn't believe in coincidences. Okay, fair enough. But I do. They're a demonstrable fact of our reality. So when Paulides notices the geographic cluster three disappearances three years after what happened all happening in June, he sees a pattern. I see pareidolia. If you hang out with a sasquatch enthusiastic part of the internet, you're familiar with the ability of believers to see sasquatch any random pattern of light and shade in the bushes. This tendency to view the facts in light of its predisposition is a universal prejudice to human thought, and I can't begrudge Paulides for a fall prey to it. The problem is that he seems unaware of this trap in his thought process, and is always quick to draw compelling conclusions (though always implicitly) from the brilliance of the evidence. Most of the disappearances catalogued in the book go like this: the person went to the desert himself and did not come back, and a search by local authorities (often involving dogs, planes or helicopters) could not find them. These seekers are amazed that they couldn't find their careers. While I have great respect for the search and rescue volunteers and have no doubt about their dedication, I also have no doubt about their fallacy. The extensive wildlife that searches for a missing person who does not yield results is mysterious and nothing more. This does not mean that that the missing person was not yet in that wilderness somewhere, that they didn't have a heart attack, fall and break their necks, or meet some other mishap, and somehow, through a clean opportunity, wind up in a place that made it difficult for tired volunteers to find them. This does not indicate that they were removed from the search area against their will sasquatch. I'm not saying that this is not what happened in some cases - just that in most cases there is not enough evidence of finger sasquatch as perp. Many narratives are full of speculative statements, such as a person was an experienced hunter/devoted son/trained boy scout and would never have left his horse tied/left camp without his gun/wandered off without a water bottle. Sorry, but people act irresponsibly out of character all the time, for reasons we don't understand, and using a departure from habit or character as evidence of an extra-special spooky mystery of an already unsolved mystery is, in my opinion, pretty problematic. The fact is, we don't know why these people behaved the way they did or why they disappeared. If we did, these cases would not be included in the book. Even worse, Paulides takes a completely paranormal bent on some of his writings. He mentions the opinions of psychics consulted with some of the disappearances, as if their thoughts could make any difference at all. It also makes much of the fact that many of the disappearances were closely followed by bad storms, which means that somehow future bad weather caused unresolved disappearances, or that people are more likely to disappear when a storm is coming, rather than an obvious explanation that severe weather is damaging search efforts and making it more likely the disappearance will go unsolved. But for all the logical fallacies and motivated reasoning aside, the book puts one sin monstrosity than everyone else combined: it bored me. Some cases, especially those where the body was found, are shockingly titillating, but most are mind-numbingly routine after you've read some of them. Paulides is trying to spice up her case narrative with folksy promotions that are consistent with camping with friends as the perfect way to spend a summer vacation from college. For the most part, this effort is groanworthy and falls flat on your face, and bare the facts of each case, listed in a relatively mention and simple style, eventually the drone and on. This problem has not been helped by the fact that in many cases, we know next to nothing about the disappearance of the circumstances. In such cases, even pauls two paragraphs summary seems too much. Towards the end of the book, I could feel my eyes open. As a rule, I'm not a peeler, not even for non-fiction, but the temptation to get along with this book was very strong. Overall, I'm glad I picked this book up to satisfy my burning curiosity, and maybe that satisfaction just barely pays and the money I spent. But I don't think so. I can't really just recommend it as a truly die-hard, and only then, because it's basically the only book on the subject that exists. ... More.. More

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