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12,000 BC Jerry Kroth, 2024-10-01 Professor Jerry Kroth's book 12 000 BC Two Extinction Level Events We Know Nothing About explores the often popularized ancient apocalypse narratives so frequently depicted on Netflix and YouTube Kroth's approach however is systematic in that it examines the science behind these controversies without tiptoeing into fringe or conspiracy literature to establish its credentials For example mainstream archeology alleges the ice age came to its conclusion in a gradual manner while the spread of Homo sapiens throughout the world resulted in the extinction of 35 species of megafauna mainly as a result of humans hunting down large animals Woolly Mammoths Mastodons Giant Sloths and others went extinct because of this hunter overkill hypothesis so says the mainstream A counter argument to this view is that two major cosmic cataclysms occurred first a Miyake solar storm that caused radiocarbon levels to rise across the planet This occurred 14 300 years ago It was one of the largest solar storms ever to hit the planet far greater than the Carrington Event of 1859 and it caused massive melting of the ice caps and flooding incineration of vegetation fused rocks etc Dr Kroth presents a great deal of experimental data to support this theory backed up by interviews with scientists from around the world and not from anthropology or archeology at all but from solar physicists and other physical scientists A rapid increase in global temperatures resulted but as a result of the soot rising from the cataclysm global temperatures again fell precipitously eventually ushering in the Younger Dryas a period of unstable rising and falling global temperatures Then 12 300 years ago a second cataclysmic event happened A giant comet fragmented over the Northern Hemisphere destroying Lake Agassiz and causing massive flooding across America It similarly exacerbated the extinctions that were taking place The physical evidence nanodiamonds fused rocks radiocarbon levels in fossilized tree rings all point to the reality of these planetary shocks In Part II of 12 000 BC Dr Kroth examines the impact these events had on humanity Besides wiping out the Clovis people of North America recent DNA studies show that the human race also experienced a precipitous decline at this time Kroth then takes up issues of antediluvian human societies and looks at the evidence supporting the presence of advanced human societies before these cataclysms happened Gobelki Tepe Atlantis the Yonaguni Monuments Gulang Padang

His conclusion from a review of this literature in contradiction to Graham Hancock's position is that advanced human societies did not in fact exist Stone Age peoples yes but some advanced mathematically sophisticated antediluvian culture does not succeed in passing through Kroth's filter The evidence is just not there Perhaps if Atlantis one day is discovered this theory will be revised but as it stands the earliest sophisticated and advanced human culture still remains that of Sumeria of only 6 000 years ago Part III of the text presents a uniquely controversial hypothesis to explain the rapid and exponential rise of human society In a mere 6 000 years human culture and technology developed so rapidly that conventional evolutionary biology and mainstream anthropology have enormous difficulty trying to explain how that all happened Why did it take Homo sapiens 196 500 years to invent a wheel Why was it 194 600 years before he got the idea of cultivating potatoes Kroth provides a provocative explanation for these anomalies and vicissitudes of human cultural advance

Aliens and Man

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The Riddled Chain Jeffrey Kevin McKee, 2000 Had any link in the evolutionary chain of events been slightly different then our species would not be as it is today or our ancestors may not have survived at all

BOOK JACKET Encyclopedia of Prehistory Peter N. Peregrine, Melvin Ember, 2012-12-06 The Encyclopedia of Prehistory represents also defined by a somewhat different set of an attempt to provide basic information sociocultural characteristics than are eth on all archaeologically known cultures nological cultures Major traditions are covering the entire globe and the entire defined based on common subsistence prehistory of humankind It is designed as practices sociopolitical organization and a tool to assist in doing comparative material industries but language ideology research on the peoples of the past Most and kinship ties play little or no part in of the entries are written by the world's their definition because they are virtually foremost experts on the particular areas unrecoverable from archaeological con and time periods texts In contrast language ideology and The Encyclopedia is organized accord kinship ties are central to defining ethno ing to major traditions A major tradition logical cultures is defined as a group of populations sharing There are three types of entries in the similar subsistence practices technology Encyclopedia the major tradition entry and forms of

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