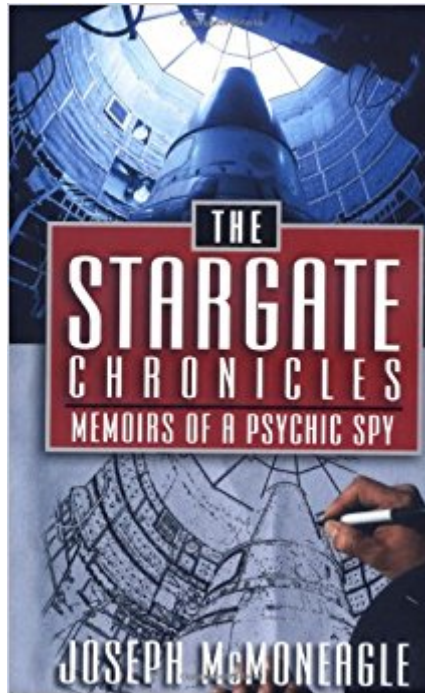




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The Stargate Chronicles



Synopsis

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Customer Reviews

Back in 1964, 18-year-old Joseph McMoneagle joined the army to escape an unhappy family in the Miami projects. McMoneagle had shown high aptitude in intelligence tests and soon wound up in several interesting assignments in the Bahamas, West Germany and Thailand as an intelligence officer. But McMoneagle was not happy-his military career interfered with what was eventually a failed marriage, and his applications for promotion went unanswered. Still, he seemed to have a charmed life and met people who directed him along his path. In 1977, he was recruited for a top secret army project that became known as Star Gate-psychic spying on behalf of the United States. The army showed McMoneagle secret documents, based on information compiled by the Stanford Research Institute, that revealed enemy psychic spying on the United States. Willing to learn more, McMoneagle soon became immersed in the program, which was set up in some old buildings on the periphery of Fort Meade, Md., near Washington, D.C. During the 10 years that McMoneagle spent with this program, he allegedly developed an uncanny ability at "remote viewing," a process by which he was able to psychically see a targeted object, at one point seeing into a secret Soviet submarine construction facility and at another pinpointing where an American general was being held by members of Italy's Red Brigades. McMoneagle retired from this draining work in 1987, married a third time and devoted his time to freelance work, sometimes at Stanford. After the Star Gate program was revealed to the public on Nightline, McMoneagle appeared on television in America and Japan. This book (his fourth on remote viewing) is a fascinating peek into the secret world of an offbeat military intelligence program and a life lived within it. Copyright 2002 Reed Business Information, Inc.

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McMoneagle, a former member of the U.S. government's "psychic spy" unit, and arguably the best "remote viewer" in the U.S, has written a very intimate memoir. Whether you are wondering what kind of person becomes a world class psychic, or what life path could possibly lead to his recruitment in the unit, or if you want to know what it was like on the inside, you will not be disappointed. He begins with his childhood in "The Projects" in Miami -- a life dominated by alcoholic parents, violent streets, and the tragic loss of his twin sister, who exhibited similar native psychic abilities, to the misdiagnoses of psychiatric medicine. Although he was accepted into a local university, McMoneagle instead joined the Army and, based on extremely high test scores, was recruited into military intelligence. He hopscotched around the globe and eventually arrived in

Southeast Asia at the height of the Vietnam war. McMoneagle's considerable psychic talents were honed further, as his intuition would alert him to impending danger. On one particularly brutal night, those inner voices kept him moving all night long, with a constant string of near-escapes.

McMoneagle would not have survived otherwise, and those who fought with him learned to mimic his moves if they too wanted to remain safe. McMoneagle repeatedly proved himself and eventually was awarded the top spot in his specialty. At the same time, his name appeared on a list of possible recruits for the psychic unit at Ft. Meade. When he was asked to volunteer for a full time place in the unit, McMoneagle walked away from his fast track, effectively ending his military career. While the psychic unit was wildly successful, far more so than anyone anticipated, it continuously fought for funding and was mired in politics from within and without, even as every alphabet-agency in creation lined up for its services. Those who had first hand knowledge of its effectiveness have outright lied when interviewed by the press, so frightened by affiliation with such an unpopular endeavor. Everyone will find something in this book. It's a terrific read.

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