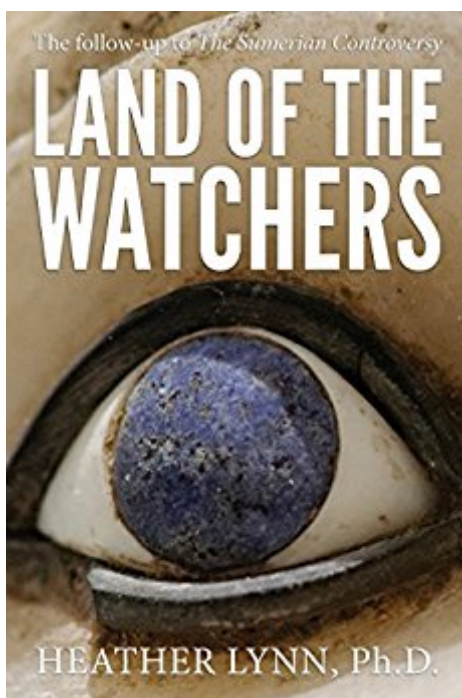


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Synopsis

Ancient aliens, royal bloodlines, suppressed technology, one-world government; these are just a few of the many theories that have been proposed to explain the mysteries behind Sumerian archaeological excavations. In her bestselling report, *The Sumerian Controversy*, Heather Lynn lifted the veil to expose the elite power structure behind the latest discovery near the ancient city of Ur. In this follow-up book, she gives updates on the excavations and pushes the boundaries of the accepted narrative to expose the measures some will take to keep it secret. *Land of the Watchers* is a first-person narrative of one archaeologist's look into archaeological excavations funded by oligarchs and aristocracy through interviews and whistleblower testimony. She learns that the motivation behind research into Sumerian artifacts and temple sites is to establish a link between the ancient kings of Mesopotamia and the ruling class of today. This link, if found, would give the mega wealthy what has been known in history as the Divine Right of Kings; the right to rule over the entire world's population. There is only one caveat; this doctrine can only be enforced if a relic, known as the Tablet of Destinies, is found and its fragments pieced together. Is there an ancient genealogical link between the ruling class, wealthy global elites, and the Sumerian kings? Is this genetic link of earthly origin? What does this mean for mankind, and who are the Watchers?

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Customer Reviews

If you have read The Sumerian Controversy Report, then you are somewhat familiar with the information in this book. Dr. Lynn gives an overview of what is known about the dig near Ur, it's artifacts, and where they are going. She also examines why they are disappearing! She seeks the answers to the question, "who's behind all of this"? What you won't expect, is the parallel story here of her personal sacrifice to obtain this information. I mean, if you were an investigative archaeologist / historian, how much personal risk would you be willing to take? I care not about double spacing or quality of paper it's printed on, but I do care about truth in archaeology as well as the other sciences. We should all collectively thank Dr. Lynn for her courage and personal sacrifices in obtaining this truth. I highly recommend this book. And to Heather Lynn I say, "GREAT JOB, GREAT BOOK, and THANK YOU!!"

Pros: Contains some interesting material those newer to the genre probably won't know.
Cons: The author says this is "based on actual events" so that she cannot be sued. In other words, it's fiction, but the author says she believes her audience can figure out which parts are fiction.
The author explains how she keeps failing to follow up on leads and keeps underestimating the importance of clues.
The author never gets to the bottom of anything, so why write the book?
The author won't take a stand on most issues.
No big mysteries were revealed.
This book uses several tricks such as wide margins to pad its pages.

It is evident that human history is systematically being taken from us. Think not? Ask yourself this. With all the military presence in Iraq during the U.S. campaign against Saddam Hussein, how could the Baghdad Museum possibly have been sacked? Then ask yourself, why? Then keep digging. Heather Lynn has some interesting things to say. I don't find it particularly well written but, it is interesting. And one discovery leads to another, doesn't it? Can you imagine what secrets are buried beneath the sands of time? Check it out.

Perhaps it is the reader...me... Not comprehending and following the writer. Not being an anthropologist does not help. But reading along I occasionally had to stop, go back and retread. I felt like I was looking at an abstract painting with meaning that only those with abstract mind could

comprehend. I will read it again....later

One of those reads impossible to put down; it is well written with clear supporting evidence. It is about time that we understand our politically incorrect history, and this was a thrilling journey!

An interesting introduction to Sumarian history & culture, however, a bit too theatrical with vague yet unresolved hints at being pursued by someone out to stop her revaluation of secrets. In the end no revelation if you have a functional knowledge of Sumaeian history & the dark history of 19th century wealth.

The truth bites deep but you have to read a lot of books of this fashion to connect the dots then when you think youve connected them all to make a final analysis something else comes up to alter your opinion so keep looking .

This is the kind of book for those just being introduced to the idea of human kind being a hybrid species, and that the 'gods' of our history, are just advanced(technically) and behind us spiritually. I was really excited by the 'blonde man' who picked up the author in a limo and after blindfolding her, and driving her 2 hours outside of L.A., asked her about the tablets of destiny. These are the same tablets that a professor told Dr. Lynn about, but then wouldn't show her anything, and dying later leaving her with nothing. Men came and cleared out the professor's house of course, and it was then that Dr. Lynn was taken to the 'blonde man'. So basically, all this book does is to tease the reader into believing that something amazing is about to be revealed, and then we're left with nothing. I would have given her a star just for her professional opinion on what the tablets of destiny might be. Are there computer chips that can be put into the hologram that we're currently living in to change things? Can the holder of the destinies because the new 'god' of the new world that's created? I have no idea, no Phd, and I've only taken a couple of archeology classes, so my speculations means nothing. Dr. Lynn's would have been fascinating. Maybe she'll give us more in her next book, but after reading both of her books, I'm done.

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