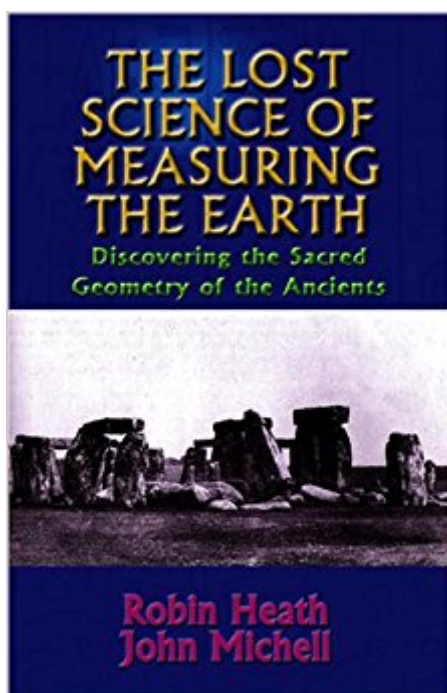


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Synopsis

Two leading researchers into ancient wisdom demonstrate that the earth's dimensions were accurately known prior to 3000 BC. These astonishing findings include a system of surveying and measure based on simple numerical and geometrical rules documents that remnants of this science still existed in medieval times when it became lost.

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Customer Reviews

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I finally have a quiet Saturday morning to begin reading *The Lost Science of Measuring The Earth*. This is a REAL page turner for someone who is just beginning to study ley lines and the ancient civilizations that utilized them. I have lived in Peru and flown over those mysterious Nazca lines. Maybe that's why I am interested in this subject. It looks like this book will give me a basic primer on ley lines. The author's style is very readable but doesn't 'talk down' to the reader. Every page is providing more details that require me to stop and highlight them for future reference and research. Once I have traveled deeper into these pages, I will return to this page to tell you more about this exciting story. I hope that eventually they will write about the ancient civilizations of Peru.

The study of ancient metrology and the numerical harmonics embedded within opens the mind to a whole new world. To me, the lack of academic attention to this subject is amazing given the seemingly grounded research these and a few other authors provide. But forget academia.....dive in for yourself. It seems certain that somebody in the past knew a lot more than we know now about the nature of our world and of mathematics. It is a great mystery. And as we harken back to the past for insights to help us survive a cloudy future, this ancient worldview that is preserved in megalithic monuments offers much promise. To be true to the authors, this is my own take on the whole field of sacred geometry/ancient metrology. This book is more specialized, focusing on ancient geodesy of England and the world. But it is a superb introduction to their work and that of associates in the process of rediscovering this science.....just by doing the numbers.

This book like others in the genre prove beyond question ancient architecture and land surveying understood Geomatics (measure) better than we do today. This point alone upsets perceived history as we understand it..

This book is one of those rare finds where you learn as you read and find yourself in the process! I am a map maker, and a PHOTOGRAMMETRIC ENGINEER, and I know how to find my location on the face of the earth, plus or minus a few feet! This book gave me insight to the use and history of the measurements I use frequently! This book gave me the insight of those ancient Engineers who organized the earth for others to travel, exploit minerals, grow foods, establish settlements, and expand their populations and families, on the surface of the earth!

So illuminating in so many ways! If you are interested in the ancient megalithic sites or seeking ways to resanctify your own land this book is a must! Practical and informative.

At last a thorough analysis of what our ancient ancestors actually knew. It appears that we are the ones living in an age of ignorance, and unfortunately by choice.

I had an open mind when I purchased this book. It has many original detailed illustrations and initially I thought that this was a potential indicator of good research. The reality is that the authors severely tweak the numbers to fit their theories and they fail to provide sufficient sources for their ancient distances or latitude/longitude coordinates. Reading this book and accepting all the data "as-is" would maybe convince many that the authors had uncovered some long lost information but

their work is shoddy. For instance, a quick check of the Latitude and Longitude of Stonehenge and the centre of Lundy Island reveals that the distance between the two sites is either 123.156 miles (Great Circle) or 123.274 miles (Distance along same line of latitude). In the book, they claim this distance is the "easily remembered" 123.4 miles. A diagram on page 60 shows this distance as their more detailed 123.4285714 miles but as we can clearly see, this distance is quite a lot more than the true distance if one is bothered to make more accurate measurements in the first place (0.2725714 miles in the case of the Great Circle distance or 0.1545714 miles in the case of distance along the same parallel). A reader of this review may interpret this as being too picky but remember, to make this distance fit the author's theories, they claim this distance to be an exact round number of 240,000 AMY's where an AMY is a unit of measurement introduced in the book. Quite clearly then, this cannot be the case because the error is a significant number of AMY's (An AMY = 2.715 feet). Another example cunningly skipped over is in the discussion about the station rectangle formed by the Station Stones at Stonehenge (well, 1 of them - 3 of them are not there anymore). When Stonehenge was surveyed by Professor Thom in 1973, he indicated this rectangle to have short side lengths of 111.1 feet and 110.2 feet. In this book, the authors make the rectangle fit a Pythagorean dimension such that the short sides of the rectangle are the short sides of 5:12:13 Pythagorean triangles. This would probably be ok but to do so, they need those rectangle sides to be equal to 108 feet. So, despite a survey telling them the rectangle has sides of 110 and 111 feet, they chop out 3 feet for no other reason than to make it fit their model. This continual tweaking is hidden from their narrative and after checking a few details I could see that none of their theories stand up to scrutiny. This book is pseudoscience and poor pseudoscience at that. I did wonder why one of the authors scoffed at the accuracy of modern GPS because a reader does not have to visit these ancient sites to prove how erratic the conclusions are in this book. Perhaps GPS didn't give the authors the true figures they required out in the field? Written in the same pseudo-scientific style of authors like Graham Hancock, this book is not going to be challenging conventional history.

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