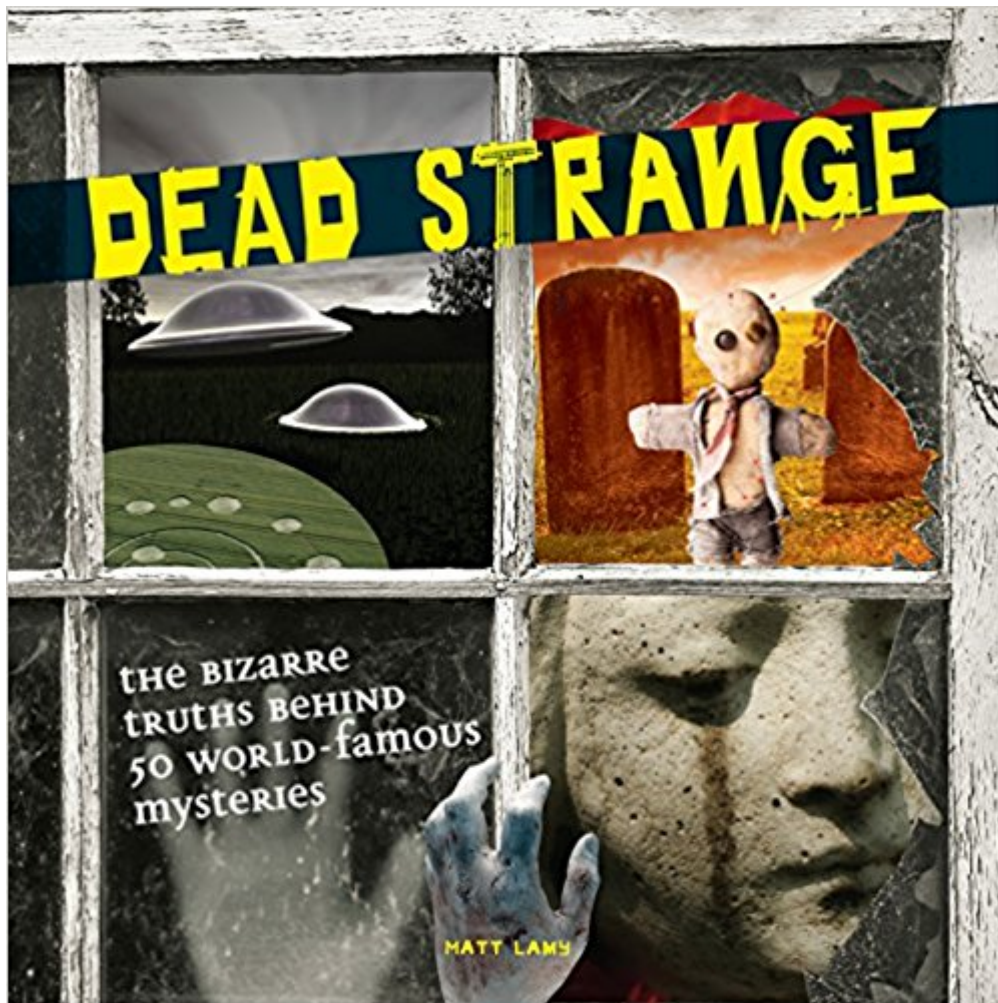




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Customer Reviews

Matt Lamy was born on the Channel Island of Jersey where he attended Victoria College. It was while studying for a degree in journalism at Sheffield University in the UK that he developed an interest in the paranormal, filing reports on the nearby Peak District's ghost planes, earth lights, and hauntings. After completing his degree he moved to London where he worked as a freelance journalist until taking up a full-time position as Chief Writer with sports magazine, Cycling Active. Since writing 100 Strangest Mysteries, his first book, Matt Lamy has authored Lance and Le Tour: The Complete History of Cycling's Most Uneasy Alliance.

Nothing new in this pamphlet. Old newspaper and magazine articles recirculated. Very disappointing read. I boxed it in with other unusable items and discarded it.

Wonderful book lots of good stuff in this book

On time and as described. I am very satisfied.

In this book, Matt Lamy attempts to explain 50 of the world's most famous mysteries. This book includes information about the Bermuda Triangle, Bigfoot, zombies, voodoo dolls and magic, alien encounters, UFO sightings, real-life Men in Black, alchemy, Amityville, the Ark of the Covenant, and the Bible Code. For each topic there are black and white photos and around two pages of facts about that particular mystery. While this book does state the main facts about these mysteries, there are not enough facts given. For me to give this book a five star rating would mean that this book had little to no problems. This book only has one problem, yes. But it's a large enough issue that I do not feel I can justify giving this book a five star review. The only problem this book has is a large one - there are not enough facts given to prove or disprove each mystery. Yes, the main facts are given, and the author doesn't try to state whether or not each mystery really happened - he simply suggests whether or not he personally thinks it might have happened, and at times states he's not sure if it happened. That part is good - it allows the reader to make up his or her mind about whether or not to believe these mysteries. However, the author does not give enough information about each mystery for me to truly state whether or not I agree. With some mysteries, the author simply states suggestions, and doesn't really state fact or truth. And considering that the cover states that this book contains "the bizarre truths behind 50 world-famous mysteries", it's disappointing. I was hoping the book would live up to its high standards, but alas, it did not. This book is informative but not informative enough. It is easy to read, and simple to understand. However, not enough fact or truth is given for me to justify giving this book a five star review. Student Reviewer: Christian Reader

Wow! What a fun book this is full of famous mysteries. Facts about, Big Foot, Crop Circles, The Bible Code, Zombies, Roswell, Jack The Ripper, Noah's Ark just to name a few. I found it to be a wonderful book for all ages. There are pictures and also some fun facts to read. I found that one to be my favorite. Crop Circles Did You Know... It Might Not Be The Aliens After All? Australian wildlife has recently developed some unusual habits. Wallabies have been eating the poppies that grow on opium plants, which are abundant in Australia--the country produces about half of the world's legally

grown opium--and the opium consumption has been making the critters act...well...strange. The creatures tend to go walking in the opium fields after eating the plants, creating crop circles similar to the ones that have baffled scientists for hundreds of years. Apparently sheep do this too, though it's not clear whether they enjoy the opium as much. This book is so interesting I couldn't put it down until I read the whole book. I was given this book from Zest Books.

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