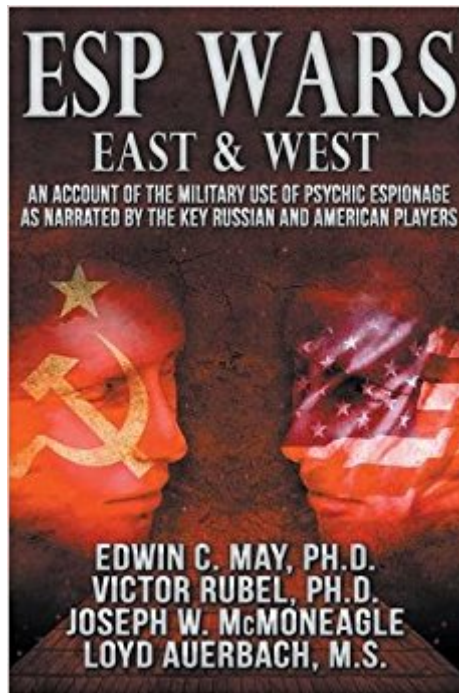




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ESP Wars: East & West



Synopsis

Was there really a government-sanctioned psychic program in the US? What were their goals? Were they successful? Were there fights in Congress about the program? Did our Military support it fully? Was the US program set up in response to a Soviet program? Did the Soviet Union actually create psychic (psychotronic) weapons and generators? What was the involvement of the KGB? Have psychics had any influence over politics and decisions in the US? In the Soviet Union? In Russia? Has Russia continued with psychic espionage even as the US shut down its program? Has there been a psychic arms race...a series of ESP Wars? Read the real stories of the American and Soviet/Russian ESP programs and how ESP was used in intelligence gathering and other applications. Learn the greater story of why these major powers saw fit to put stock in something so many academics dismiss out of turn and what practical value was found for Military and Intelligence operations. Delve into the politics that led to, supported, and eventually shut down the psychic espionage programs-and why the US program, at least, has not been resurrected in light of the events of the first decade of the 21st century. With commentary and insights from the former US program director (Edwin C. May), the Army's remote viewing agent 001 (Joe McMoneagle), and several Russian military/former KGB officers and experts, *Esp Wars* gives you an insiders' view of what really went on, how it happened, and why. This book will be of interest to anyone interested in ESP (especially Remote Viewing) and how ESP has been successfully applied in missions of last resort for the Defense Department, CIA and other agencies. The book will especially be of interest to those looking for material on the politics and funding of classified projects, as well as the people participating in them, supporting them, and those with an axe to grind. The Russian (and Soviet) sources present readers with a narrative of the place of psychic abilities in their society and politics, how the KGB was (and was not) involved, how psychics were brought into political decisions, and even how psychics ended up in tanks on the front lines in the war in Chechnya. Those interested in international politics will find much to chew on here as well, especially insight into what went on during a number of difficult political situations at the end of the reign of the Soviet Union. Also of great interest is the perspective (and experiences) of our high-ranking Russian sources with regards to the KGB. As a bit of a tease, at the end is an appendix with declassified material from the US Star Gate Program. For a story that transcends merely dealing with the "psychic" in "psychic spying," for a narrative of politics and classified projects, *Esp Wars* will hold your attention from start to finish.

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Customer Reviews

This is a subject that I have been interested in for a long time. So, I am glad to finally get some real information from the people who actually worked in these projects. Very interesting so I hope there will be more in the future.

This is a very, very interesting and fascinating book. I learned a LOT about ESP, government and some history I was not aware of. I highly recommend this book!

An amazing behind the scenes view and revelation of little known facts about this attempt to harness the hidden powers. Well researched and well told.

Ed May, Joseph McMoneagle, Loyd Auerbach and Victor Rubel contribute to this fascinating historical exploration of the militarized parapsychology programs that developed on both sides of the 'Iron Curtain' during the Cold War. With newly available, first hand accounts from former ranking members of the Soviet military and KGB this book provides a fresh and surprising look at the full extent of operational psychic warfare methodologies. One of the most intriguing elements that comes out of the new information is how spiritually oriented the Soviet psychical research was - the program directors each express a deep appreciation for the humanizing element in advanced understanding of anomalous cognitive states, as well as a hope that further exploration can lead towards a greater understanding of how we can live as a peaceful global society. While operating under the auspices of military intelligence for funding and to survive the critical eye of questioning officials, citing inspiration from figures such as Tolstoy, Plato, and Plotinus, the Soviet research

became geared towards educating intelligent, peaceful and cultured psychic savants. With a wide ranging focus and more integral support from ranking officials within the Russian government, the Russian accounts offer some of the most substantiated accounts of psychic detective work available. Unlike U.S. law enforcement's official denial of employing psychics, a number of Russian officials quoted in the book openly stand behind the use of psychic intelligence techniques and provide details on the best methodologies for employing these techniques in missing persons and terrorist scenarios. In reading experiences related to both U.S. and Russian operational psychic programs we are given a first hand look at the possibilities available when we apply what we know from over 150 years of parapsychological research. While experimental studies that seek the 'why and how' of such experiences as presentiment, precognition, psycho-kinesis, mediumship, distant influence and other areas of anomalous human experience are important, this book makes a vital argument for focusing more resources on operational training and exploration.

This book is unique. Parapsychology is often called a "pseud-science." if so, why did the intelligent Americans and Soviets cited in this book take it seriously enough to spend their time and money on it? The novice will receive an introduction to this field, the expert will obtain information that is covered in no other publication, and the debunker will be hard put to explain how so many people could have been deluded for so long. At the same time, ESP WARS undercuts some of the wildly exaggerated accounts of psychic feats that appeared in the popular press, and discounts rumors that took on a life of their own. On several visits to the USSR, I met a few of the players cited by May and his co-authors, and met most of the Americans at various conferences back in the USA. These opponents took their game seriously, played it well, and have now collaborated to produce a story that reads like a mystery novel, except that this contest actually happened -- and the final chapters have yet to be written.

ESP WARS: East and West is a great read! The true story of US/USSR government-sanctioned psychic espionage during the Cold War years is chock full of amazing anecdotes and previously secret information from both sides of the Iron Curtain. The end of the Cold War freed the authors, two of whom were formerly high-ranking government officials and rivals, to collaborate on telling the story of how the super-powers used exceptional psychically-talented individuals to acquire military secrets through paranormal methods. The third author, Loyd Auerbach, aka "Professor Paranormal," is a well-known expert on paranormal and psychic phenomena, and he gifts the reader with a crash course on the subject as he narrates the

explanations and descriptions of the ESP work these remarkable people accomplished. I was astounded, amazed, delighted and inspired by this extraordinary true story. I recommend the book highly!

In this book the author filled in some missing pieces for me concerning the last few years of the remote viewing unit at Ft. Meade. I have done a lot of research on the history of the remote viewing project. Most of the books that have been written have been written from the perspective of the former remote viewers. Edwin gives a fresh look from the project management side of the table. I was in the ASA (Army Security Agency) during some of the time frame covered in this book, I had some contact with the remote viewing project and other projects of that type. This book is accurate based on my knowledge and memory. A great read!

I was a user of the data generated by many of these efforts.

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