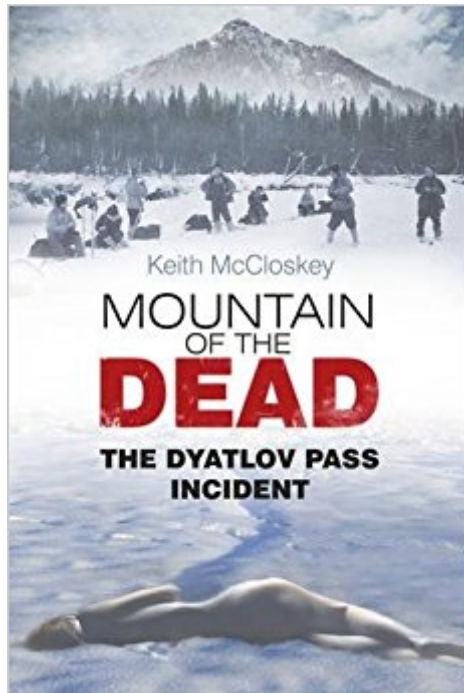




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Mountain Of The Dead: The Dyatlov Pass Incident



Synopsis

The Dyatlov Pass incident resulted in nine unsolved, mysterious deaths;Â Keith McCloskey attempts to decipher the bizzare events that led up to that night and the subsequent aftermath. In January 1959,Â 10 experienced young skiers set out to travel to a mountain named Mount Otorten in the far north of Russia.Â Otorten translatesÂ to "don't go there" in the local Mansi language. During the trip, one of the skiers fell ill and returned. The remaining nine lost their way and ended up on another mountain slope known as Kholat Syakhl, orÂ "Mountain of the Dead." On the night of February 1, 1959, something or someone caused the skiers to flee their tent in terror, using knives to slash their way out instead of using the entrance. When they failed to return home, search parties were sent out and their bodies were found, some with massive internal injuries but all without external marks. The autopsy report showed that the injuries were caused by "an unknown compelling force." Subsequently, the area was sealed off for years by the authorities and the deaths and events of that night remained unexplained. Benefiting from original research carried out in Russia,Â this bookÂ attempts to explain what happened to the nine skiers who lost their lives in what has come to be known as the "Dyatlov Pass Incident."

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Keith McCloskey is the author of Glasgow Airport and Airwork: A History.

This is an interesting topic but the author is not a good writer. The book reads more like a high school or college term paper. It definitely could have used a skilled editor. Additionally, the layout of the book's chapters is also odd and disjointed. There must be better books on the topic than this.

The facts of this 58 year old Russian mystery takes about a fourth of the book to relate - the rest is every insane theory ever thrown out there about what happened. I have to admit I had to start skipping through just to finish before I lapsed into coma!

Why did the Dyatlov group leave their tent thus ending up dead? Several books are out about this mystery and this one covers numerous theories and really puts an end to them once they are examined. However one that was missing and I was surprised was infrasound from a natural source. Having experienced it myself I know it can do weird things to your head and gastric system. I think that should have been considered as well as the infrasound from a military source. I enjoyed the reading immensely. It is obvious the author researched the subject extensively.

Here is an account of a genuine mystery that covers facts and wild theories soberly. Probably not a bad place to start reading about the Dyatlov Pass incident.

Short but sweet. The author is British so there is no bias here in this study of what happened to these nine, young, healthy people in 1959. A great mystery that has mystified the Russian people ever since it happened. The author is willing to entertain some strange and awful theories for the tragic incident. No one will ever know what really happened.

I had never heard of this incident. The author goes into a lot of detail. For anyone with interest of unsolved mysteries or explorations this is a good read.

Very interesting book about a mystery which will never be solved. What made the group leave their safety and run out in terror and practically barefoot?

Wow - a true story that reads like an adventure novel. Be certain to also read the reference background guide after (not before) this original book.

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