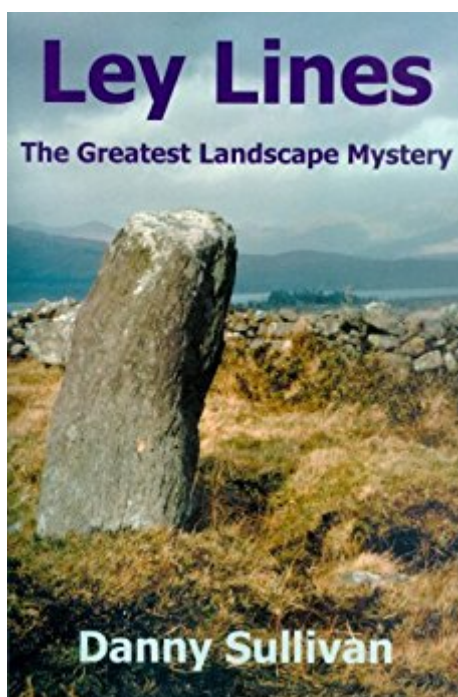


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Ley Lines



Synopsis

First discovered in modern times by the legendary Alfred Watkins who first coined the term, they have been rigorously studied over the last fifty years. This revised and updated edition of the classic study by Danny Sullivan is the most comprehensive guide to the subject ever published. It contains a directory of over fifty leys that you can explore for yourself. Fully illustrated.

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Customer Reviews

When one studies the ancient sites of Britain, sooner or later you come across ley lines. The problem is, many books on this subject are overwhelmed with new age gibberish, UFOs and other similar topics. Sullivan gives an even-handed history of the topic since it first began. He reveals that the original focus of ley lines weren't "Earth energies" and such, but figuring out why the ancients wanted to line things up. He doesn't really have an answer for this, no one does. People may have done it simply because they wanted to, or based on their beliefs or astronomical alignments or a combination of these. Even skeptics admit some ley lines may be intentional (see Ancient

Mysteries), but caution of all the bizarre side trips some take. Even Sullivan notes how easy it can be to find ley lines anywhere if one is careless, and the original researchers of these also said so. He also covers the fascinating, and creepy, paths of the dead used for centuries by churches when interring their dead. Were these based on older paths that in turn were used for leys? Were some leys based on supernatural sightings and hauntings? Some may think this as strange as earth energies, others may think it's more grounded. Whichever, this book is probably the best, and only, place one needs to go for this topic. The directory of leys in the back itself is worth the price. See also *Stonehenge Complete*, *The Holy Kingdom* and *The Isle of Avalon Sacred Mysteries of Arthur and Glastonbury*.

This looks like it is a well researched book that has done its home-work on the history of ley-lines & earth energies, found at many prehistoric sites throughout Britain!

In a controversial field this appears to be a well balanced review of the many theories advanced. Understandably the emphasis is on the (Celtic) British origins. References to the various interpretations of ley lines focus mainly on British ideas, emphasis being on trade routes and burial practices, with pro's & con's of the more outrageous. Limited attention is given to South American ideas, virtually none to USA & Eastern. It is well written and eminently readable. Many instances of Ley line patterns are given in an appendix.

Fair, Interesting subject, but not well written.

Quite a lot of info to take on board and digest. I would suggest this as reading material to someone has read about ley lines before and complete novices. You get a general feel of what a ley line is, sorry supposedly is, and where to find popular examples of them. I had only had the pleasure of reading/heard about them in para/supernatural books and I believe in an episode of *Midsomer Murders*, so this book was a bit of an eye opener for me. Then the author delves into ghost sightings and the occurrence of them on said ley lines or spirit paths as they are called in this book. It is a fascinating subject it is also one that will forever remain a mystery I suspect. The combination of architectural structures engineered to cross specific paths in geometric patterns and all of it linked to ancient customs and cultures.

All I can say about this book is, that if you really want to learn about the greatest landscape

mystery...Lay Lines book is, one the of the sources that will enlighten you in this subject. Honestly, I am not done reading it but, it is fascinating and I recommend it.

This was filled with facts. That's great, but the illustrations were impossible to comprehend on a Kindle. The writing style is very, very dry, which made reading the book incredibly boring. I was unimpressed and gave up midway.

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