



PRAISE FOR: **UFOs: God's Chariots** By Ted Peters

THIS BOOK is a welcome update of Ted Peters' *UFOs—God's Chariots?* It blends historical, cultural, and theological analyses with consideration of the relations today between science and religion, and, importantly, of the nature of human religious longing and experiences. A variety of readers—from the general to the scholarly, from the skeptical to the faithful—will find this book to be informative, engaging and thought-provoking.

—CATHERINE WESSINGER, Rev. H. James Yamauchi, S.J. Professor of the History of Religions, Loyola University New Orleans

PETERS' *ASTROTHEROLOGY* takes us on a wise adventure into a lively cosmos, where neither “belief” nor “unbelief” answers the questions about UFO's and ETI. Like great theologians for half a millennium, Peters' Christianity is not threatened but enriched by the still unknown life of a boundless creation.

—CATHERINE KELLER, Drew University

ARE UFOS BEST viewed through the eyes of science or religion? In this updated edition of his 1977 classic, Ted Peters says both, and he also adds a third eye, the sociological, noting that UFO "waves" often come in times of social and political crisis. *UFOs -- God's Chariots* offers a fascinating critical survey of the aerial phenomenon down through the decades since it essentially began in 1947, moved through the era of benign "space brothers" contacts, and into the often sinister abductions and bizarre medical exams of later decades, and finally provides both problems and data for what Peters calls astrotheology. Highly recommended for reading and reflection.

—ROBERT ELLWOOD, University of Southern California

UFOs: God's Chariots? explores incisively and insightfully the intertwined observer-observed elements of UFO encounters. Peters uses hermeneutical phenomenology to analyze possible symbolic meanings of reported events as he links witnesses (including those claiming to be abductees) to what they perceive; defines a new area of reflective research, astrotheology; and, rejecting cultural scientism, affirms the religious and spiritual dimensions of human existence. An important contribution to efforts to understand holistically and interpret critically UFO phenomena.

—JOHN HART, Professor of Christian Ethics, Boston University School of Theology; author of *Cosmic Commons: Spirit, Science, and Space*

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