



## BOOK SUMMARY

### **The World's Weirdest Places**

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NICK REDFERN HAS THREE IMPORTANT and thought provoking questions for you, the discerning connoisseur of distinct high-strangeness. If someone is lucky enough to get a fleeting glance of a UFO soaring across the skies of New York, does that make the Big Apple weird? If a large and lumbering Bigfoot briefly and enigmatically appears in the thick forests outside of Seattle, does that make the city weird? And if a chain-rattling member of the living-dead club materializes for a second or two in the grounds of Buckingham Palace, London, England, does that make the residence of Queen Elizabeth II weird? The answer is no, it does not, to all three of the above.

What we have in each of these instances is a singular, stand-alone, strange event that has occurred in one particular locale. But, by definition, the place itself is not weird. Only the thing that decided to put in a one-time, brief appearance was weird. That is not always the case, however. On far more than a few occasions, it is the place itself – and not just the mysterious phenomena that manifest in its midst – that is weird, and incredibly richly so, too.

Expanding on the above, if that same Bigfoot, UFO, and chain-rattling ghost all appear in one particular, concise location, time and again (possibly even for centuries), and along with a fantastic range of other bizarre things too, such as nothing less than lake-monsters, poltergeists, strange energies and vortexes, werewolves, occult activity, aliens, and enigmatic entities including fairies, elves and goblins, then this is all highly suggestive that the place is truly weird in the extreme! But the definition of that very emotive word – weird – is most certainly wide open to interpretation. For some, it may simply mean odd or eccentric. For others it might imply terror, fear, panic, and sheer, unrelenting horror. A significant number of people might be inclined to suggest the word equates to unspeakable foulness and revulsion of the highest order; the type of awful thing that lurks in the shadows of the woods on the proverbial dark and stormy night. Or, that it's a most apt term to use when describing matters of a supernatural or occult nature, such as life after death, alien encounters,

and fantastic monsters. And that's what you get in *The World's Weirdest Places*: a study of unrelenting weirdness, in all its many and varied forms, guises and definitions, throughout recorded history, and at numerous areas on a worldwide level, no less.

In the packed pages of Nick Redfern's *The World's Weirdest Places*, you will learn the startling truths of the many amazing, paranormal, and uncanny hot-spots that pepper our planet, as well as the terrible things that call such places their permanent homes. They are hot-spots that extend from the United States of America to Russia, from Scotland to Canada, from the Philippines to England, from Iceland to Australia, from Guyana to the Solomon Islands, and from just about anywhere and everywhere else in between, too.