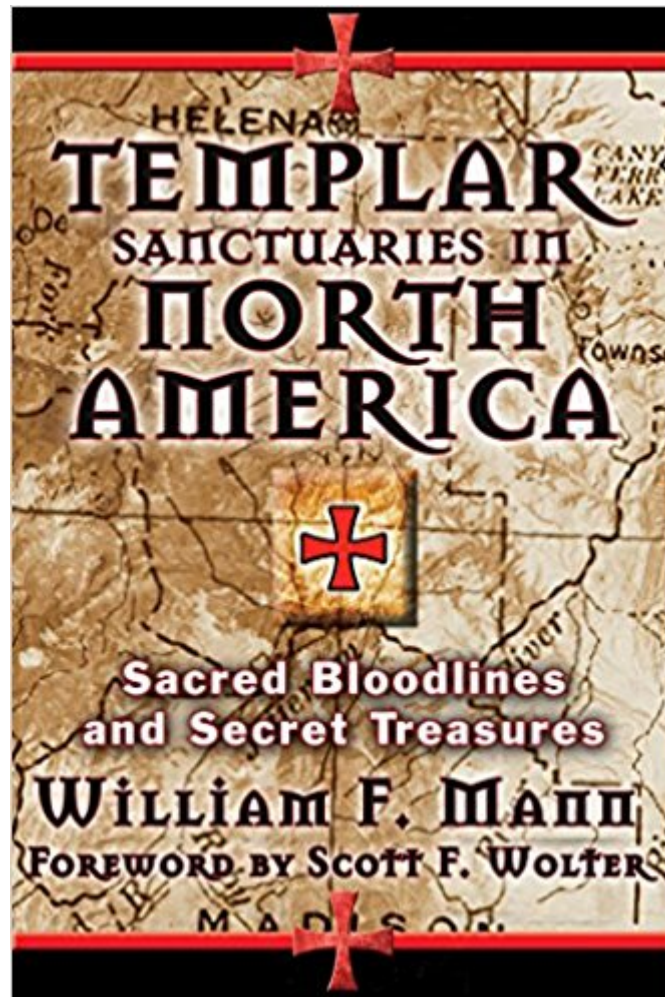


The book was found

Templar Sanctuaries In North America: Sacred Bloodlines And Secret Treasures



Synopsis

Traces the movement of the Templars' secret treasure across North America to where it still resides, protected by a sacred lineage of guardians • Explains how the Templars found refuge with Native American tribes, intermarrying with the Natives to continue the Holy Bloodline and further the lineage of guardians needed to protect their treasure and secrets • Reveals new evidence for the existence of Templar settlements and monuments across North America and how these reactivate the continent's sacred rose lines • Pinpoints the exact location of the Templar/Holy Bloodline treasure Many have searched for the lost treasure of the Knights Templar, most famously at Oak Island. But what if the treasure wasn't lost? What if this treasure--necessary to sanctify the Temple of Solomon and create a New Jerusalem--was moved through the centuries and protected by a sacred lineage of guardians, descendants of Prince Henry Sinclair and the Native American tribes who helped him? Drawing on his access as Grand Archivist of the Knights Templar of Canada and his own role as a descendant of both Sinclair and the Anishinabe/Algonquin tribe, William Mann examines new evidence of the Knights Templar in the New World long before Columbus and their mission to protect the Holy Bloodline of Jesus and Mary Magdalene. He reveals the secret settlements they built as they moved westward across the vast wilderness of North America, evading the European Church and Royal Houses. He explains how the Templars found refuge in the Sacred Medicine Lodges of the Algonquins, whose ceremonies and rituals bear striking resemblance to the initiations of Freemasonry. He reveals the strategic intermarriages that took place between the Natives and the Templars, furthering the Holy Bloodline and continuing the lineage of blood-guardians. The author explores how Sinclair's journey from Nova Scotia across America also served to reactivate the sacred rose lines of North America through the building of rose castles and monuments, including the Newport Tower and the Kensington Rune Stone. Pinpointing the exact location of the Templar treasure still hidden in North America, the author also reveals the search for Templar sanctuaries to be the chief motivation behind the Lewis and Clark expedition and the murder of Meriwether Lewis.

Book Information

Paperback: 416 pages

Publisher: Destiny Books (May 29, 2016)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1620555271

ISBN-13: 978-1620555279

Product Dimensions: 6 x 0.9 x 9 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.2 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.0 out of 5 stars Â Â See all reviews Â (7 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #373,183 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #93 in Â Books > History > World > Religious > New Age, Mythology & Occult #155 in Â Books > Religion & Spirituality > Other Religions, Practices & Sacred Texts > Freemasonry #208 in Â Books > Religion & Spirituality > Other Religions, Practices & Sacred Texts > Tribal & Ethnic > Native American

Customer Reviews

I am by no means an expert on the Templars or sacred bloodlines, but I think I qualify as an expert on the Le Neuf family mentioned by Mr. Mann in this book. I had the good fortune to be part of the team of genealogists that found the royal gateway lineage for the Le Neuf brothers. Often I find our Le Neuf research being used without attribution, as it is in this book, but on top of this minor sin, Mann reaches out to commit major sins against the truth regarding the Le Neuf family. Mann states that Michel Le Neuf, sieur du Herrisson, married a â œyoung Algonquin princess.â • First of all, the Algonquins, like all other tribes of Canada, did not have princesses or the concept of royalty. Secondly, there is absolutely no evidence that Michel Le Neuf ever had any liaisons with any women in New France, native or French. Thirdly, the author claims that his daughter Anne Le Neuf du Herisson was also the daughter of this mythical Algonquin princess. Our research was unable to establish her mother, but we believe she was most likely the illegitimate daughter of Michel Le Neuf. And most importantly, she was born in France around 1631-1632 and not in New France. Her father did not come to New France with her until 1636. Not many Algonquin princesses were roaming the streets of Caen, Normandy, in the 1630s. Mann then states that the father of Michel Le Neuf, namely Mathieu Le Neuf du Herrisson, married Jeanne Le Marchand de La Celloniere [sic] et de La Rocque, who â œbelonged to one of the most illustrious Norman families at the time.â • Now as much as I appreciate that her father, Gervais Le Marchand, was the seigneur of La Belloniere of La Roque, I know that he was a relatively minor noble and that the Le Marchands were hardly worthy of being considered â œillustrious.

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