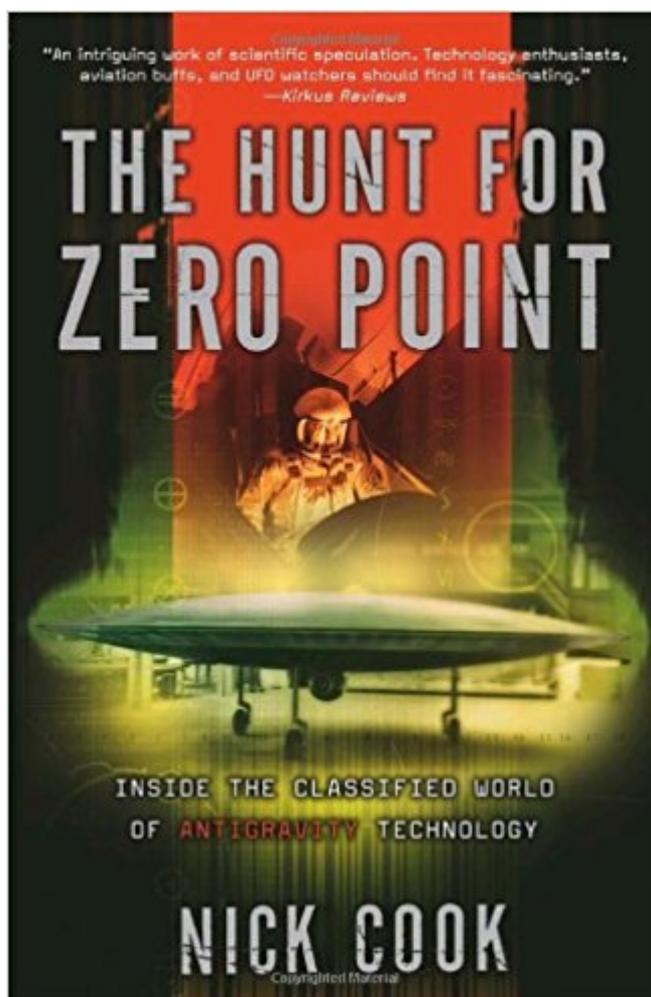


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# The Hunt For Zero Point: Inside The Classified World Of Antigravity Technology



## Synopsis

This riveting work of investigative reporting and history exposes classified government projects to build gravity-defying aircraft--which have an uncanny resemblance to flying saucers. The atomic bomb was not the only project to occupy government scientists in the 1940s. Antigravity technology, originally spearheaded by scientists in Nazi Germany, was another high priority, one that still may be in effect today. Now for the first time, a reporter with an unprecedented access to key sources in the intelligence and military communities reveals suppressed evidence that tells the story of a quest for a discovery that could prove as powerful as the A-bomb. The Hunt for Zero Point explores the scientific speculation that a "zero point" of gravity exists in the universe and can be replicated here on Earth. The pressure to be the first nation to harness gravity is immense, as it means having the ability to build military planes of unlimited speed and range, along with the most deadly weapon the world has ever seen. The ideal shape for a gravity-defying vehicle happens to be a perfect disk, making antigravity tests a possible explanation for the numerous UFO sightings of the past 50 years. Chronicling the origins of antigravity research in the world's most advanced research facility, which was operated by the Third Reich during World War II, The Hunt for Zero Point traces U.S. involvement in the project, beginning with the recruitment of former Nazi scientists after the war. Drawn from interviews with those involved with the research and who visited labs in Europe and the United States, The Hunt for Zero Point journeys to the heart of the twentieth century's most puzzling unexplained phenomena. From the Hardcover edition.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

When I first came across Nick Cook's "The Hunt for Zero Point" in a bookstore, I scoffed at the subtitle: "Inside the classified world of antigravity technology." As an aerospace engineer, historian and dyed-in-the-wool skeptic, I figured it was probably full of mystical, pseudo-scientific nonsense that would appeal only to those with absolutely no understanding of how the world works. Surely, I thought, it would offer nothing of value to knowledgeable, sophisticated, discriminating readers. In fact, I initially lumped it into the same category as Philip Corso's "The Day After Roswell," which remains possibly the most shamelessly self-serving, manifestly ridiculous and blatantly fabricated "true story" ever concocted. Then, later, I checked a copy of "The Hunt for Zero Point" out of the library and read it. My opinion is now completely different. I highly recommend it if you are interested in learning about an obscure, previously unknown aspect of aerospace history that, if true, has major implications for the future of nearly every high-technology enterprise on Earth. Mr. Cook has impressive qualifications. He served for over a decade as the Aviation Editor of the highly respected aerospace journal "Jane's Defence Weekly." His knowledge of the people, companies, hardware, technology and politics of today's "military/industrial complex" is extraordinary. Quite simply, he gets it right. A useful way to gauge the knowledge and attention to detail that an author brings to his work is to check if he defines acronyms correctly. Mr. Cook does. As best I can tell, he also gets right every person, place, date, event and company that he mentions--at least, the ones that I could verify.

This is an interesting book. The author is a British aerospace journalist, who is up on his cutting edge technology. The subject is his personal quest to uncover, between assignments, the covert science of our government which operates in the "black" beyond public scrutiny. The style is a first person action narrative in which most of the action is a guy researching on the internet and making important phone calls while his plane is boarding. This is where I knock off the 5th star, as a journalist adventure story written by a technician is sometimes not such a page turner. The titular zero point is the inexhaustible energy that exists in the quantum foam of our universe, which thus far has been proven to be there, but has not yet been harnessed. Obviously, the government who gets at it first will rule the planet for some time. Cook does some stellar research to make real world sense out of the legends and myths that have arisen from the ashes of WWII. He discovers the truth behind the rumors that the Nazis were building flying saucers towards the end of the war. He also reveals the great genius of the American conquistadors was in their highly efficient absorption of German secret technology and scientists at the close of the war. We all know that the Germans invented (discovered?) quantum mechanics in the early part of the century, and the Nazis had

workable technology far in advance of the Allies during the war. We also know that the greatest of the German scientists did work for America upon conclusion of the war, and were the engineers that put us on the moon a couple of decades later. What we don't know is what else they were working on.

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