

Did the CIA Really Find the Ark of the Covenant?

For centuries, the Ark of the Covenant has remained one of the most enduring mysteries in history. This ancient artifact, said to house the stone tablets of the Ten Commandments, has captured imaginations and fueled speculation about its whereabouts and its supernatural significance. Recently, a discussion on the podcast *Ninjas Are Butterflies* unearthed a curious thread: a declassified CIA document suggesting the Ark was the subject of a 1988 remote viewing experiment.

Could this reveal a clue to the Ark's possible resting place—or is it just another layer in an already tangled web of mystery?

A CIA Investigation

The podcast crew recounts a document from Project Sun Streak, a lesser-known offshoot of the CIA's Project Stargate of the late 1970s, which explored psychic phenomena and remote viewing. According to the reports, one remote viewer, identified as "032," described the Ark as being "fashioned of wood, gold and silver" and located "underground, dark and wet." Strikingly, the remote viewer also claimed the Ark was "protected by entities" and could only be accessed by authorized individuals.

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Remote viewing is the practice of using the mind to gain information about a distant or unseen person, place, object or event. It's also known as Extra Sensory Perception according to Google's AI Overview, which, according to the Bible, is an occult practice that harnesses the power of demons.

So, hypothetically, if a practice that the Lord finds abominable is unable to access an area guarded by unknown “entities,” could it be that the Ark is guarded by angels in the same manner that the Garden of Eden had sentries placed along the way to the tree of life?



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The exercise raised more questions than it answered. If these descriptions are accurate, where is the Ark? Is it still in the Middle East, as the viewer initially suggested? Or is it, as some theorize, in Ethiopia—a country often associated with the Ark due to its historical and religious significance?

Ethiopia: A Long-Standing Theory

The notion of the Ark being housed in Ethiopia has intrigued scholars and adventurers alike for years. Many believe it resides in the Chapel of the Tablet in Aksum, also called the Church of Mary of Zion, guarded by a single monk who dedicates his life to its protection. The podcast touches on this possibility, noting that “pictures lined up a lot with Ethiopia,” particularly in architectural details. Could this be more than coincidence?

Still, questions linger: If the Ark is in Ethiopia, why hasn't its existence been definitively proven? Why would an artifact of such global significance remain hidden from the world?

Layers of Supernatural Intrigue

The remote viewer's report to the CIA also adds a dangerous layer of the supernatural. The claim that “individuals opening the container by prying or striking are destroyed by the container's protectors” suggests a level of spiritual or supernatural power guarding the Ark. This aligns with biblical accounts of the Ark's capacity to destroy those who mishandle it, lending credence to the idea that the Ark is not just a

relic but a conduit for God's power.

A Call to Investigate

While it's easy to dismiss these revelations as speculative or far-fetched, the Ark of the Covenant deserves serious inquiry. Its immense religious, cultural and historical significance cannot be overstated. Even in an age of satellites and advanced archaeology, the Ark remains an enigma.

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The podcast asks a poignant question: "What's stopping us from investigating?" It's a fair point. Why haven't governments or institutions launched more transparent efforts to locate the Ark? Could it be fear of the unknown—or perhaps a recognition of its untouchable sanctity?

The Mystery Continues

Ultimately, the Ark's true location remains a mystery. For now. Whether it lies beneath the grounds of the Temple Mount, in the mountains of Ethiopia or somewhere entirely unexpected, it continues to captivate those who seek it. The declassified CIA documents add a dangerous chapter to its story, but they are far from the final word.

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