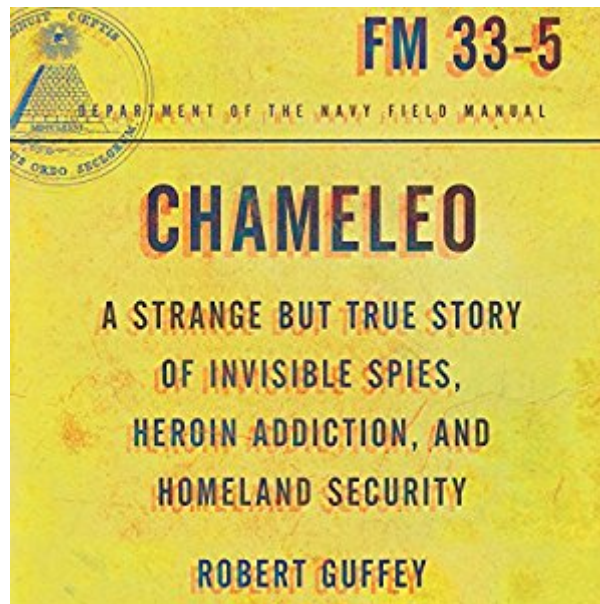


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Chameleo: A Strange But True Story Of Invisible Spies, Heroin Addiction, And Homeland Security



Synopsis

A mesmerizing mix of Charles Bukowski, Hunter S. Thompson, and Philip K. Dick, Chameleon is a true account of what happened in a seedy Southern California town when an enthusiastic and unrepentant heroin addict named Dion Fuller sheltered a US marine who'd stolen night vision goggles, and perhaps a few top secret files, from a nearby military base. Dion found himself arrested (under the ostensible auspices of The Patriot Act) for conspiring with international terrorists to smuggle top-secret military equipment out of Camp Pendleton. The fact that Dion had absolutely nothing to do with international terrorists, smuggling, top-secret military equipment, or Camp Pendleton didn't seem to bother the military. He was released from jail after a six day long Abu Ghraib-style interrogation. Subsequently he believed himself under intense government scrutiny and, he suspected, the subject of bizarre experimentation involving "cloaking" - electro-optical camouflage so extreme it renders observers practically invisible from a distance of some meters - by the Department of Homeland Security. Hallucination? Perhaps - except Robert Guffey, an English teacher and Dion's friend, tracked down and interviewed one of the scientists behind the project, codenamed Chameleon, an experimental technology that appears to have been stolen by the US Department of Defense and deployed on American soil. More shocking still, Guffey discovered that the DoD has been experimenting with its newest technologies on a number of American citizens. A condensed version of this story was the cover feature of Fortean Times magazine (September 2013).

Book Information

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#276 in Books > Audible Audiobooks > Politics & Current Events > Freedom & Security

Customer Reviews

There are many books about the bizarre true crime known as electronic harassment and organized stalking, aka gang stalking. Most of them are not very good, and some appear to have been written by the perpetrators of these crimes themselves in order to discredit true victims. Chameleo is one of the best written, most credible accounts of these crimes to date. The author, who is a professor of English, tells the story of a drug addicted friend of his who was targeted by the Navy after an encounter with an AWOL soldier who had stolen a dozen or so military goggles and a laptop that belonged to the Navy, which reportedly contained top secret files. After this encounter, the author's friend was subjected to one of the most severe cases of organized stalking ever reported, and blasted with military-grade, state-of-the-art directed energy weapons (DEWs), the effects of which are nothing short of mind-warping. While the vast majority of the public knows nothing of these new weapons, they are, in fact, a reality. Dozens of patents have been secured, which are publicly view-able, that list energy-based weapons capable of causing hallucinations, paranoia, rage, and suicidal depression; other DEWs can record and decode a person's thoughts; and still others are capable of inserting sounds and voices directly into a person's mind, causing them to believe they've gone insane and generally terrorizing them. One of the most fascinating things this book brings to light is that the perpetrators of these crimes may be using a cutting-edge camouflage system that renders the user invisible to the naked eye. The author actually met the inventor of such a system and verified its existence.

Chameleo is a twisted but true story of an addict who unwittingly becomes an experimental subject in a classified government research program, and the bizarre events that took place then and in the aftermath. My thanks go to the author, who provided me with a copy in exchange for an honest review. Dion Fuller (not the person's actual name) had been released from a psychiatric hospital in Southern California. He had procured some heroine and nodded off, permitting various equally marginal characters access to his home. Sometimes he was out of it and had no idea what was happening. It was likely during this time that the guy with the stolen classified documents and a couple dozen pairs of night-vision goggles belonging to the US government made their way into his apartment. The ensuing chaos proves once and for all that just because a person is crazy does not mean nobody is out to get them. Just ask Dion! Guffey, the author, is a Cal State creative writing teacher who found himself involved in Dion's situation. He had a free term at the same time that Dion, an old childhood friend, called for help. With a certain amount of necessary remove, he did his best to advise his friend while taking copious notes. Soon he became convinced that his old friend was not hallucinating. âœImagine a ridiculous college fraternity with the resources of the entire

black budget of the United States of America deciding to play one long prank on some faceless guy in San Diego. And imagine that the faceless guy is you.

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