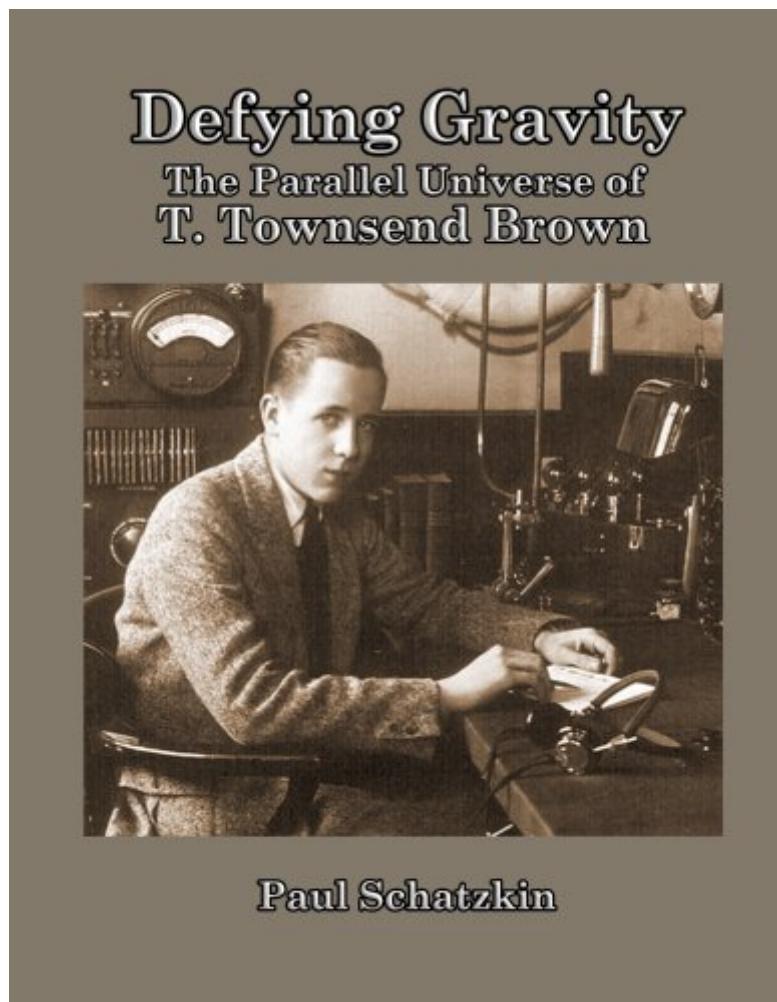


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Defying Gravity: The Parallel Universe Of T. Townsend Brown



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An underground "Cult Classic" -- Here is the raw, unexpurgated, all-in, "kitchen sink" version of the authorized biography of Thomas Townsend Brown. Genius inventor, gentleman spy and mystic warrior, Brown is the enigmatic scientist who demonstrated the link between electricity and gravity in the 1920s, before disappearing behind a curtain of classified military research and covert intelligence operations after World War II. This is the first-ever comprehensive attempt to follow Brown's bizarre odyssey, and was originally written online from 2005-2008 with the aid of "reliable sources" with first-hand knowledge of Brown's covert activities. Discussion at ttbrown.com

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Customer Reviews

Yes, it is "just" a manuscript. Yes, it needs editing. I'd do it myself for cryin' out loud. Yes, it's too long. But it is an enormously intriguing story. How much of it can you believe? Clearly any story about the development of black operations is going to lack documentation, so that goes with the territory. So if TTB wasn't responsible for many of our high tech weapons, who was? Someone designed the B-2 bomber. Where is his or her story? Can anyone claim credit? Not with any

credibility, but clearly these devices exist, and those who developed them, unlike scientists of a more quaint era, will never have biographies written about them. They'll not be made conspicuously rich by their discoveries. They will not show up in high school textbooks. So enter the era of the unknown scientist. And what of Schatzkins more extravagant claims? Are they credible? He writes with a reluctant skepticism, as one who doesn't want to believe, but can't help wondering himself. Will he finish the book? I don't mean tie up the loose ends, the book is too long already, I mean fix the typos. Can someone who can't even fix the typos be trusted to tell a tale as bold as this one? Or does that simply serve to heighten the believability? Like I said, very strange book.

T Townsend Brown, I am betting, is one of those kind of folk that loves the chase. He had an unending appetite for knowing how or why things worked. If you can identify with these traits in life.. this is a book you will have a hard time putting down. T Townsend Brown has forever changed the world. Many / most dont know it yet. But it has happened! This is the story of how it happened. What he has developed is now being taught in college physics and probably being used by our military.

Too long for the plot and the relevant info given. It could be 400 pages or less and have less grammatical and spelling errors. Lot of pages of copied info that could be just a reference. Goog for any one interested in TT Brown's already anonymous life as seen from his daughter's eyes and some anonymous witnesses supposedly given by her.

Probably the most complete material about the life of T. Townsend Brown, to date. I found a great value in these pages, as interested in this rare Inventor and his original creations. Some readers claims it is a bit crude, and perhaps unfinished, from the literary point of view, but it is natural, considering the secrecy, and extensive disinformation, around this character, and the projects in which he was involved. It is a really hard, deep, extensive and controversial investigation by the author, but above all, a respectfull text, full of valuable information, that let the reader take her/his own conclusions.

I am not in the habit of writing bad reviews, but this book deserves a warning label. It is not a book, but rather an unfinished manuscript. Anyone tempted to buy it should be aware of that up front. Too bad, because it would make a decent story if the author could hire an editor to slash about half of the pages. From the midpoint on the typos and repeated passages come with greater frequency and really ruin any enjoyment one would get from the reading. I suggest the author pull the book,

finish it, and reissue it when edited. I plodded dutifully to the end, ever hopeful that the loose ends would be tied up, regrettably they were not. Perhaps worst of all is that the fact that I think the book does a disservice to the subject, Mr. T.T. Brown a man who apparently strived to be taken seriously in his career as a self-taught physicist, bucking conventional wisdom, and defying not just gravity, but some of the biggest names in science. I regret to say, this disjointed, rambling collection of loose bits does nothing to lend credibility to Brown or his legacy.

Why did Paul Schatzkin publish this book as an unedited and unfinished manuscript after working on it for six years? It is by far the most in depth biography of a fascinating and mysterious scientist and Schatzkin actually does a heroic attempt at getting his story out there. Why did he quit?

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