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Description  
After literally stumbling into orbs appearing as bright as light bulbs in photographs he was taking at a spiritual retreat, Dr. Klaus Heinemann immediately sensed that he was onto something profound. There was no choice but to convince himself that his notion was on solid grounds. Heinemann looked at thousands of pictures he had taken earlier, and thousands more would be taken to test the hypothesis that these light circles are nothing less than emanations from Spirit beings.

Dr. Micael Ledwith had a similar experience. He began an intense and systematic study of orbs in all sort of situations, day and night, and in all sorts of atmospheric conditions, in order to discover all he could about their nature, the situations in which their presence could be most easily detected, and what implications they might have for our understanding of our own place in the cosmos. He has amassed a collection of well over 100,000 images.

In *The Orb Project*, Ledwith and Heinemann present their fascinating discoveries, along with practical tips that amateur digital photographers can use to photograph orbs and properly distinguish them from “false” orbs that are really dust or water particles. They offer guidelines on deciphering the orbs' various patterns, features, and characteristics,

The authors also explore communication with orbs and what their existence means to our lives. The implications of a realization that we are “surrounded by a cloud of witnesses” are enormous and incredibly hopeful for the world at large.

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