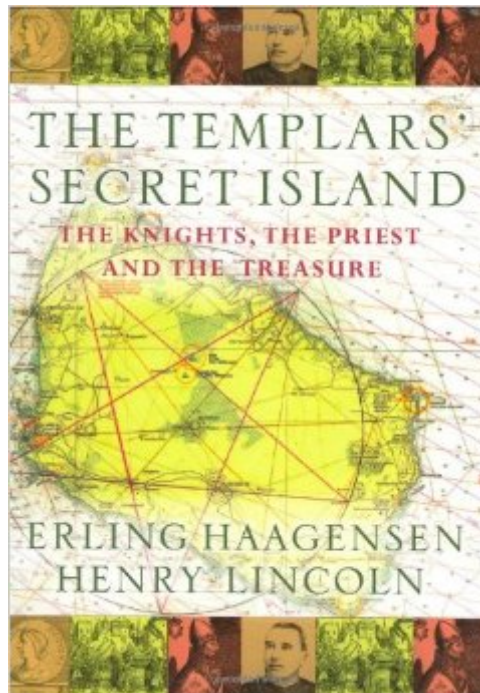


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# The Templars' Secret Island: The Knights, The Priest And The Treasure



## Synopsis

Does the remote Baltic island of Bornholm hold the key to an ancient secret? A secret that links it to the enigmatic village of Rennes-le-Chateau in the French Pyrennes and the tunnels beneath Mount Sion in Jerusalem? What is its connection with the Templar Knights, and what were they trying to hide on such a distant isle? THE TEMPLARS' SECRET ISLAND is a journey of awe-inspiring breadth and complexity, a journey that spans Europe and reaches into ancient Palestine, that first takes us thousands of years into the past and then back to our own time. It is a journey that casts new light on some of the most important enigmas of modern science.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

Many times truth is far more fantastic than fiction. Such is the case of the history and speculation found within the covers of "The Templars' Secret Island". The tale is that of the 12th century confederacy of Templar Grand Master Bertrand de Blanchefort, Bernard of Clairvaux, and a Danish bishop to maintain a fabulous secret. Authors Erling Haagensen and Henry Lincoln compellingly write of their ten year study leading to the "re-discovery" of "secrets which it would once have been perilous - even fatal - to disclose", and "uncover an advanced wisdom and insight into nature and its laws which go far beyond anything we have, thus far, believed to be in the possession of our forefathers". Templar culture enthusiasts already know of Berenger Sauniere who found four parchments in a pillar of his church in 1891. Haagensen and Lincoln explore the meaning of the geometric forms revealed in that parchment. They realize that the pattern is the same as the structuring of the landscape around the village of Rennes-le-Chateau. They also explore in great

detail the fifteen stone churches of the island of Bornholm, a small island in the Baltic Sea, and their relationship to Rennes-le-Chateau, and to the tunnels beneath Mount Sion in Jerusalem. Nowhere outside of Jerusalem is there such a density of churches of the specific architecture found on Bornholm. Why? Evidence suggests that the edifices were not merely places of worship, but likely had a defensive, military purpose. Numerology, geometry, astronomy, hermeticism, papal intrigue, and Marion Conspiracy theories: (Oh my!). The authors explore all of these in the context of this small Danish island, and conclude that Bornholm "was laid out with absolute precision as a teaching aid...

For those of you wondering how the Knights Templar got to the Baltic, this book is a must read. Although it is very well written and easy to read the geometry will be difficult for many, remembering my geometry class in which 80% of the class failed. The first half of the book describes the history between Burgundy, France and Denmark. Authors dwell on notable characters during the late 11th and the 12th Century with a historically ignored 35 year Baltic Crusade against the Estonian pagan, Wends, commencing in 1171 by the church. The book is divided into four unequal parts of facts, beliefs, proofs, and calculations which must be read in order from front to back to understand the points being introduced. The non mathematical minded reader may find Part III confusing, however, I recommend re-reading it several times to obtain understanding. Bottom-line: authors reveal that like the natural pentacle of mountains found by David Wood in the Languedoc a similar man-made pentacle can be found on the Island of Bornholm by the construction of churches in the 12th century. This same pentacle with "The Golden Section" can also be found in Washington DC in the geometric design of the city. I have a strange feeling one of the pentacle points in all three locations project to Jerusalem. Additionally, the map on page 137 shows the equal distance from Rennes-le-chateau and Bornholm to Jerusalem in the form of an isosceles triangle. The Cistercians and Templars are implicated in the Languedoc and Bornholm due to the above historical accounting. On page 134 the authors have outlined a tenuous line of connection through time to explain their hypothesis.

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