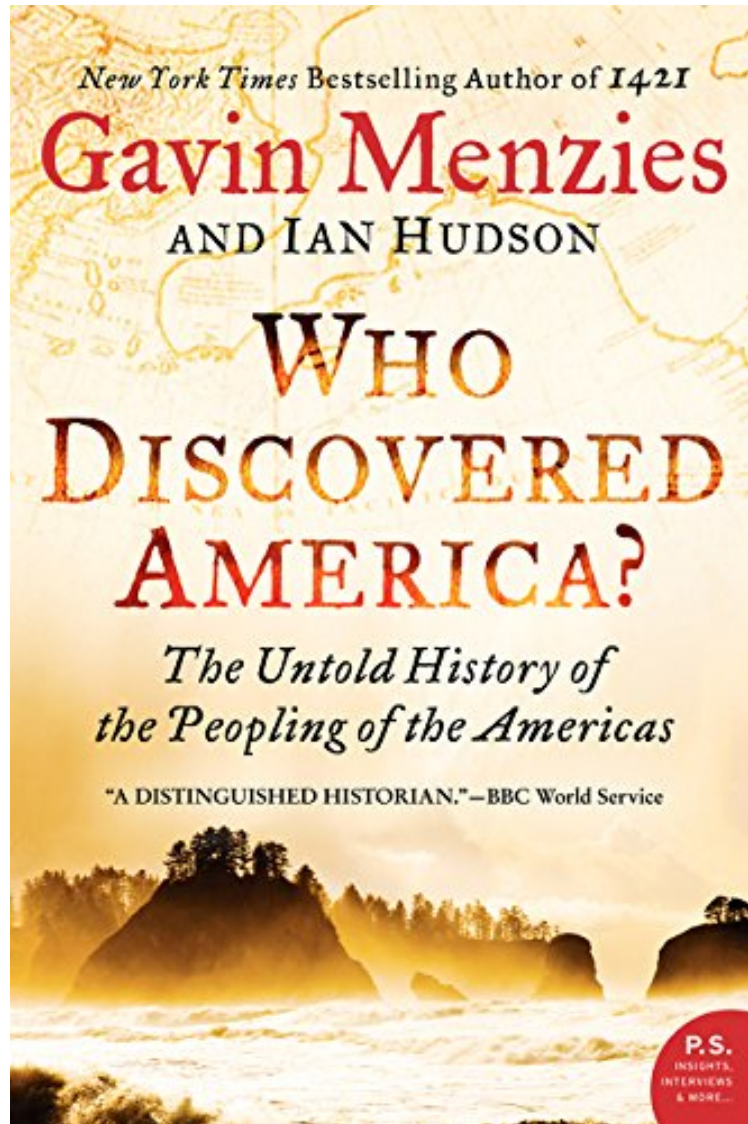


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what he's talking about. However I was a little disappointed in that it dealt primarily with the ancient findings in Chile. Which is very important but I was hoping he would cover more territory. Most writers of pre-history ignore that the earliest archeological findings in America will never be found because they are covered by up to 300 feet of water off the present west coast of America. You must remember that the ocean levels were much lower 12k to 30k years ago and as such peoples coasting from Asia across Beringia to America left their traces on land that is now under water. The Clovis people were NOT the first peoples in the New World as Menzies shows in this book but the whole story may never be known unless serious underwater archeology is attempted.

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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. History needs to be updated! By Michael Morell We don't know, what we don't know! Gavin Menzies and his team of investigators/researchers are exploding our "European" view of the history of the Americas! Using the latest in technology in science and medicine to convince us to look east to China to find the original settlers of the Americas.

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About the Author Gavin Menzies is the bestselling author of 1421: The Year China Discovered America; 1434: The Year a Magnificent Chinese Fleet Sailed to Italy and Ignited the Renaissance; and The Lost Empire of Atlantis: History's Greatest Mystery Revealed. He served in the Royal Navy between 1953 and 1970. His knowledge of seafaring and navigation sparked his interest in the epic voyages of Chinese admiral Zheng He. Menzies lives in London. Ian Hudson was educated at Eton College and the University of Bristol. He started working with Gavin Menzies in 2002 and has been involved with all of his book projects since the publication of 1421. Ian established the website www.gavinmenzies.net and has managed the research team in London since then. He divides his time between London and his farm in Melchbourne, Bedfordshire.