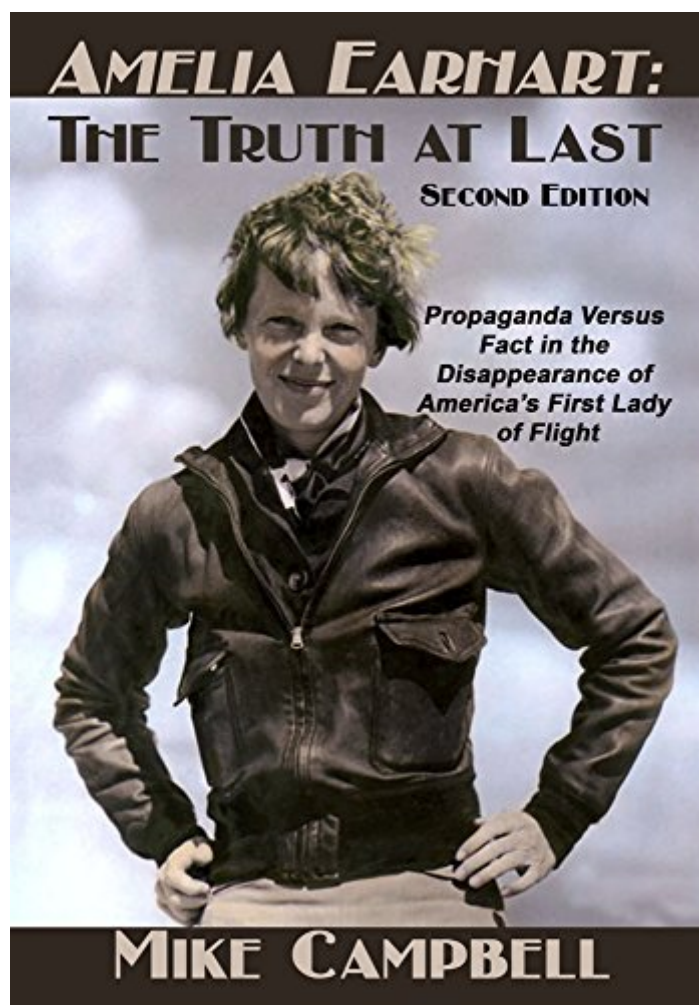


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# Amelia Earhart: The Truth At Last



## Synopsis

Nearly everything the American public has seen, read and heard in the media for nearly eighty years about the so-called Amelia Earhart mystery is intentionally false or inadvertently misleading. The widely accepted myth that the disappearance of Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan during their ill-fated world-flight attempt in July 1937 is among the greatest aviation mysteries of the 20th century is an abject lie, the result of decades of government propaganda that continues unabated to this day. This second edition of "Amelia Earhart: The Truth at Last" adds two chapters, a new foreword, rarely seen photos, and the most recent discoveries and analysis to the mountain of overwhelming witness testimony and documentation presented in the first edition of "Truth at Last." The result is the most compelling, comprehensive presentation of the indisputable facts that reveal the stark truth about the Marshall Islands and Saipan presence and deaths of Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan — a tragic story that America's ruling class still doesn't want the public to know, for reasons revealed in "Amelia Earhart: The Truth at Last." "Amelia Earhart: The Truth at Last" dismantles and debunks the popular theories that Amelia Earhart's Electra crashed and sank off Howland Island on July 2, 1937, or landed at Gardner Island, now Nikumaroro, where the suddenly helpless fliers died of starvation on an island teeming with food sources. "The Truth at Last" presents many remarkable new findings, eyewitness accounts and never published revelations from unimpeachable sources including three famous U.S. flag officers and iconic newsman and Earhart researcher Fred Goerner's files that reveal the truth about Amelia's death on Saipan, as well as the sacred cow status of this matter within the U.S. government and media establishment. "The Truth at Last" answers the big questions about the disappearance of Amelia Earhart, leaves no doubt about what happened to the doomed fliers, and is destined to take its rightful place as the definitive Earhart work.

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## Customer Reviews

A riveting read that sticks to a conservative interpretation of the documentary record to tell this incredible story. Despite being footnoted like an academic work, the book is very approachable and I still can't stop thinking about this case after finishing *The Truth at Last*. The book really shines the denser the thicket around the Earhart case becomes because Campbell will only go where the evidence points and he just lays it on the line and leaves the speculation to the reader. The book builds on a giant corpus of previous works by authors like Fred Goerner, Thomas Devine, Bill Prymak, and Victor Loomis and makes use of an amazing array of sources from previous books and news stories to personal letters to government documents to oral accounts. The book also succeeds in raising vexing questions about the government's knowledge and actions surrounding the Earhart disappearance. When comparing the publicly accepted version of the Earhart myth, that she crashed-and-sank and that the mystery is an unsolvable one versus the monolith of evidence assembled in *The Truth at Last*, the witnesses on Saipan both in 1937 as well as the military personnel that saw AE's plane at Aslito airfield in 1944 after Saipan was taken by Allied forces in WWII, the Marshall Islands witnesses, the statements of Amelia's mother Amy Earhart who believed that her daughter had been taken by the Japanese after Amelia landed in the Marshalls, and the word of such prominent flag officers as General Alexander Vandegrift, General Graves Erskine, and Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz, who each went out of their way to tell the truth about the Earhart disappearance, there is no contest. The only mystery is why the mainstream press refuses to shoot straight on the Earhart disappearance.

If you only read one book on the Earhart mystery, it should be this one. That said, in the absence of

any definitive proof that Amelia Earhart died at sea or in Japanese custody, I feel Mr. Campbell is too quick to dismiss the accumulated circumstantial evidence from rival authors that suggests her Japanese captors secretly kept her alive as a potential bargaining chip. This includes a Jesuit priest overhearing two Japanese officers discuss a captured American woman flyer about to be brought to Japan for spying shortly after Earhart went missing; a photo of a kimono-clad Earhart in a Japanese teahouse; a mysterious female VIP liberated from a Japanese POW camp in China in 1945; an unsigned telegram sent from the same camp to Earhart's husband at their pre-war address; and Earhart's best friend being flown to just-occupied Tokyo around the time the freed prisoner arrived in Japan from China. If Earhart survived, it may have been kept under wraps to protect her desire for a new life of privacy, FDR's reputation, Emperor Hirohito's freedom and post-war reconciliation.

...that the US government has been complicit in obfuscating the facts in this case, supporting the theory that FDR feared they would damage his chances for re-election. Politicians who have made determinations as to whom shall be collateral damage in wars or other conflicts live with their consciences, but to be allowed to keep the public ignorant after 80 years seems unconscionable. After reading this compilation of evidence, it's not hard to agree with author Mike Campbell that Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan have been denied their due. Their bravery deserves acknowledgement, if not their heroism.

This volume was written before the recent publicity of a discovered photo showing Earhart and Noonan on Jauit Atoll and before last night's History Channel special on new evidence about the Earhart and Noonan disappearance, and yet all three sources agree in every way. Earhart and Noonan were captured by the Japanese and treated as spies. The US was unable to confront the Imperial Japanese Navy on their denials that they had found the two aviators without revealing that the US had broken Japanese naval codes. This is a compelling story about what happened to the duo in 1937 and it's taken 80 years to be revealed. It's a sad chapter in our history, but a revealing one as well. Earhart and Noonan were the first American casualties of World War II in Asia.

Mike Campbell seems to have done a very thorough job of collecting evidence concerning the Earhart/Noonan landed in the Marshall Islands and were taken captive by the Japanese theory. I was prepared to pooh pooh this book before I read it, as I have for years believed in the Nikumaroro theory of TIGHAR. But after reading this book, an awful lot of people have to be lying in order to discount all the witness testimony. It would seem on the surface that none of these people had

anything to gain by making claims that they personally saw or from second-hand accounts., had evidence of Earhart on Saipan with Fred Noonan. Anyone interested in this mystery should read it and decide for themselves. I guess if TIGHAR should find airplane wreckage below the reef at Niukumaroro, that will answer the question once and for all.

As a professional pilot and history buff, I've always wondered what really happened in the Pacific in 1937. Having seen the satellite photos of Howland Island on Google Earth, I can say that I would not have chosen it as a refueling stop. Mike Campbell's book is a very complete and well organized collection of eyewitness accounts, along with comment from government officials and other researchers that would have been in the know. No doubt in my mind that the "Saipan Theory" is the fact, and its time the facts were released to the public. I suspect this will be the final book on this event in our history. There are still some of the finer points that could be clarified, but they are the details and not really the meat of the matter. Probably the most revealing eyewitness account, and all new information to me, is included in the first chapter. Definitely worth the read, nice job Mike Campbell.

Very interesting and detailed account of what most likely happened to Amelia Earhart. A worthwhile read.

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