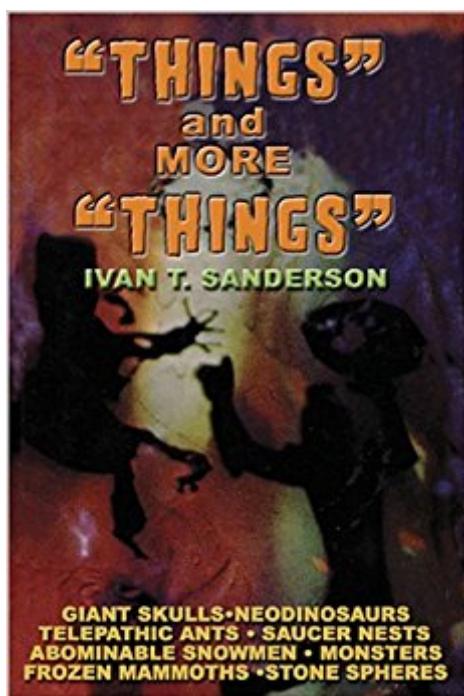


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# Things And More Things: Myths, Mysteries And Marvels!



## **Synopsis**

Among the curious "things" that Sanderson discusses are: Flying Saucers; Telepathic Ants; Rocks that Sing-and Kill; "Abominable Snowmen" in Europe and America; Water Monsters; Giant Skulls; Living Dinosaurs; Film of an Abominable Snowman; Frozen Mammoths; Animal ESP; Space Visitors; and much, much more!

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## **Customer Reviews**

Ivan Terence Sanderson (January 30, 1911 - February 19, 1973) was a naturalist and writer born in Edinburgh, Scotland, who became a naturalized citizen of the United States. Sanderson is remembered for his nature writing and his interest in cryptozoology and paranormal subjects.

The writing can be a chore to get through, but the author leaps to some wonderfully silly conclusions that were delightful to me. I skipped a lot of the words (he gets bogged down in them) and focused on the theories. A hoot. I have no idea if he was serious about believing this, but it made a nice tongue-in-cheek book for me.

SIMPLY WONDERFUL, an openly inquisitive and intelligent researcher's excursion into some of the wonders we go to the movies to see, but which actually lie so close beneath our very noses ... if only we would have the grace to lay our prejudices aside, and simply look for them. To all Sanderson's writings, always, a full five stars !

It is an excellent book. It thought me a lot.

great book good price no problems with seller

This book does not come close to Sanderson's outstanding Abominable Snowmen Legend Come to Life. I personally found the coy overly wordy writing style extremely annoying, and it led to some chapters that were agonizingly long and boring (the chapter on Stone Spheres, for example, was brutal to get through). Not surprisingly, the chapters on bigfoot type creatures were excellent, but maybe that is because the subject has always been a personal favorite of mine. A trained zoologist, Sanderson had the habit of jumping to conclusions rather quickly and on very flimsy evidence. The chapter on Giant Skulls for example was based totally on a letter Sanderson received from the mother of a service man who was a WW2 veteran. Later on in his career, this trait became apparent, when he proclaimed a body totally encased in a cloudy block of ice, as a genuine bigfoot. To say this without having taken core samples or examined the specimen unfrozen was shockingly unscientific, if not incredibly naive. To make matters worse, the "iceman" was owned by a carnival con man who no sane person would trust. Amazingly, the specimen has long since vanished and was never scientifically tested. But again, your mileage with this book may vary, I loaned it to friends and some of them loved it.

"Things" and More "Things" reprints two books originally published in the late 1960s by world-famous explorer and naturalist Ivan T. Sanderson. In "Things" and "More Things", Sanderson recounts fantastic phenomena which remain scientifically inexplicable to this day, from telepathic ants to mechanical dowsing, flying saucers and UFO nests, water monsters, giant skulls, the Toonijuk, and much more. Divided into chapters on "Live Things", "Dead Things", "Man Things", "Funny Things", and "Nasty Things", "Things" and More "Things" is a singularly fascinating delve into matters weird and mysterious, enthusiastically recommended for metaphysical studies collections.

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