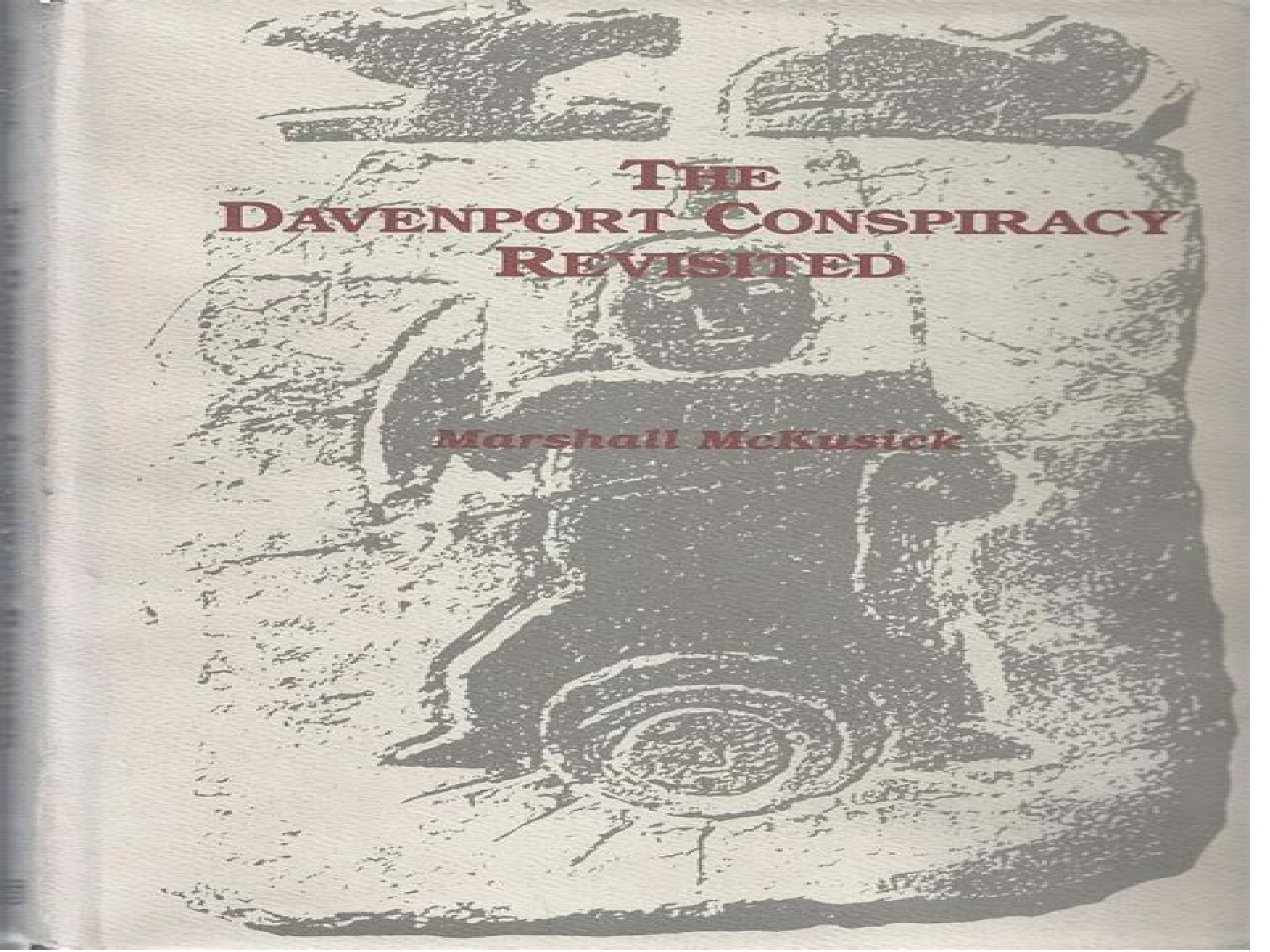




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Archaeology Kenneth L. Feder, 2010-10-11 This book provides a fascinating encyclopedic antidote for the mysticism and pseudoscience surrounding well known or highly publicized archaeological and anthropological discoveries Archaeology attempts to answer the question where do we come from in the broadest sense possible as a result it is a highly interesting topic for all mankind When did human beings first walk the earth How did civilization develop What compelled our human ancestors to build things like the pyramids the Great Sphinx or Monk s Mound This book presents the widely unknown scientific facts behind the most popular and enthralling mysteries of our world from an expert archaeological perspective and lays out the information and research in a manner that is approachable engaging and entertaining for any reader

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Coming of Age in Chicago Ira Jacknis, Donald McVicker, James Snead, 2016-02

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Frederick Starr Donald McVicker, 2012-11-10

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