

USING PARANORMAL PATTERNS TO PREDICT ANOMALIES

by Fiona Broome

Paranormal patterns are identified by statistical and historical analysis of geographical areas. (It's far easier & more fun than it sounds. Really.)

With them, I can *predict* anomalies, including reports of ghosts, UFOs & crypto zoology, evidence of artifacts or strange geology, and apparent time portals. (Yes, it's ghost hunting mixed with real-life *Warehouse 13*, *Primeval*, and *Torchwood*... and sometimes a dash of *Rubicon*.)

Some patterns follow energy lines or "ley lines," such as New Orleans (LA) and Salem (MA). Other paranormal sites -- such as Austin (TX) haunts -- are connected by something specific in history. Many patterns are a mix of both.

If we can predict *where* anomalies will occur -- and perhaps *when*, as well -- researchers can be in the right place at the right time to study the phenomena, in depth. (Reducing the mind-numbing *wait-and-see* hours is a major plus.)

The following are the basics for analyzing anomalies using geography. (It'd take *many* more pages to explain how I analyze *historical* patterns.) A sample map is on the back of this page.

On any map, I note every "odd" event in that area: Ghost reports, UFO and Bigfoot sightings, other crypto zoology reports, strange crimes, isolated (and odd) weather reports, profound religious visions, and so on. If it's a weird report, I'm interested in it!

Then, I evaluate those reports. Pre-"Ghost Hunters" (TV show) ghost reports can be more valuable than "Dude, run!" reports from the past couple of years.

Older UFO reports are more credible, as people risked being ridiculed for their stories. Old books and newspaper reports can be invaluable for this research, too.

Locations with credible ghost reports *and* crypto *and* UFO stories... they can be the most valuable. (Throw in some major quartz underground, and I'm *there!*) Urban legends are generally discounted but not excluded, along with reports from attention-seekers.

Some intuition *is* involved. I'm not sure how essential that is; I can't *not* use it.

Next, I plot straight lines that indicate trends and locations of likely "hot spots." Those lines can be as narrow as a few feet, as in New Orleans' French Quarter. In Salem (MA), the lines or energy paths seem to be considerably wider.

After that, I look for traditional ley lines or energy lines, following well-used paths and roads. They're usually safer bets if I'm working with limited research time in the field.

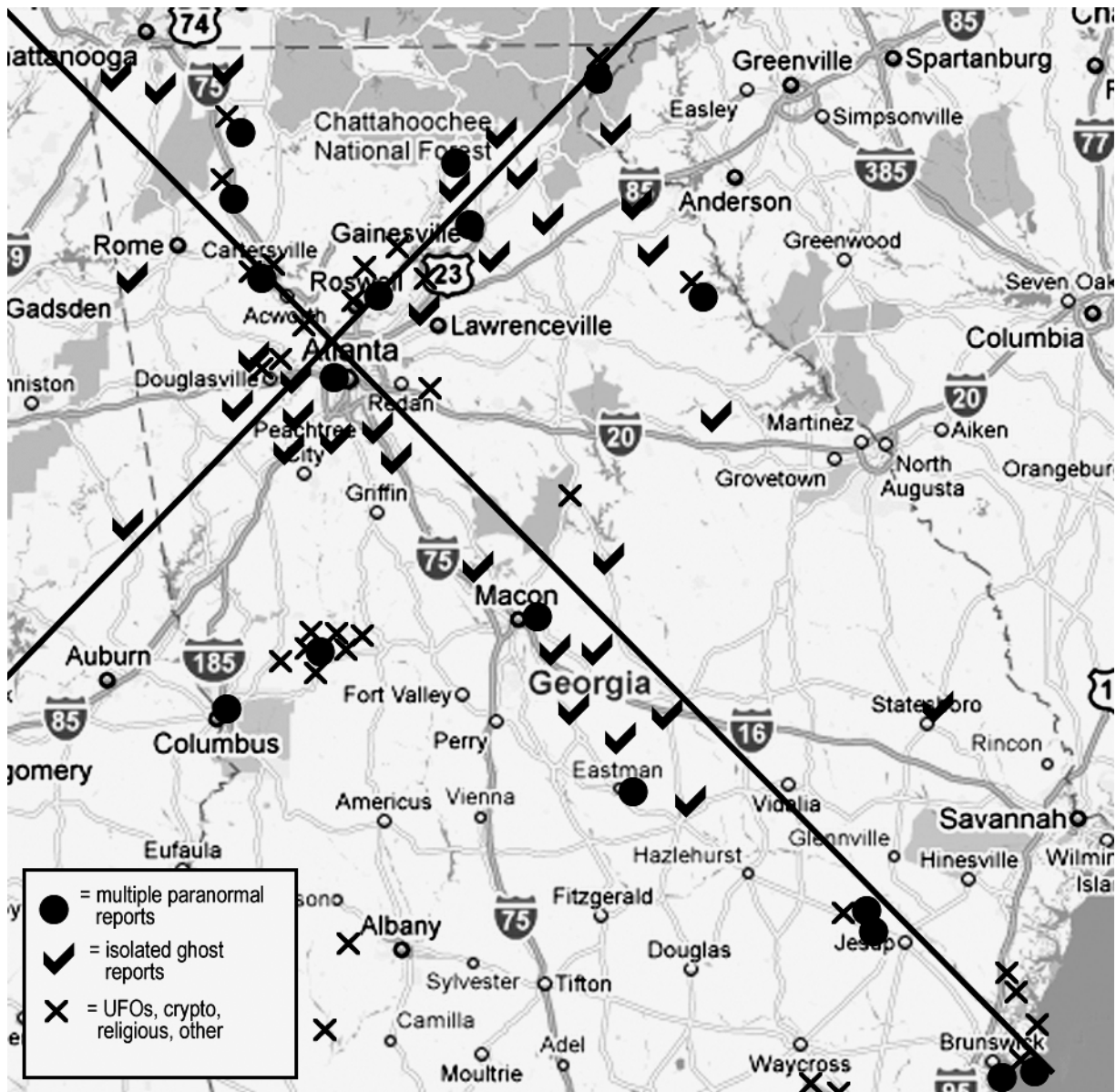
People ask which came first: The line or the activity on it. Usually, I can't tell. In Salem, the line seemed to attract people to it, and then they behaved *strangely*. However, until I delve into Native history (long before 1692), this is still a "chicken or the egg" question, at least for Salem.

The map on the other side of this sheet indicates major *geographical* anomaly patterns in Georgia. There may be others.

For more information about this research, look for my book, **Paranormal Patterns**. It's due for publication in spring 2011. For book news, see <http://ParanormalPatterns.com>

Below, you'll see a simple version of my Georgia patterns map. The two straight lines are "average" lines, showing the *general* trends of Georgia's paranormal activity.

For a more traditional ley line, I'd start at Darien, head down to Brunswick, take 341 to Macon, and follow 75 to Atlanta. From Atlanta, three routes are especially good: 23N, 19N, and 75N.



These "hot spots" seem significant for further research: Calhoun, Cartersville, Chatsworth, Douglasville, Eastman, Eatonton, Elberton, Fayetteville, Kennesaw National Battlefield, Rabun Bald Mountain, Talbot County, and the Union/Palmetto/Fairburn areas. They're most likely to produce the most *consistent* anomalies, and unreported (and under-reported) paranormal phenomena. (In Atlanta, I'd investigate the northwest part of the city. X marks the spot!)

I've underlined the areas I'd focus on, first. However, if I could investigate just *one* location, it'd be Elberton. Its quirky history and geological features could make it one of the most active areas in Georgia. If you're looking for anomalies in Georgia, start there.

Have a question? Contact me at Fiona@HollowHill.com

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