



MELISSA GRAMSTAD, SR. PUBLICIST

PHONE: 212-698-2812

MELISSA.GRAMSTAD@SIMONANDSCHUSTER.COM

Now in an original paperback...

BREAKING THE TIME BARRIER

THE RACE TO BUILD THE FIRST TIME MACHINE

By Jenny Randles

In laboratories around the world, science fiction may soon become fact as the race to create a working time machine is already underway. Remarkably, evidence from extraordinary experiments suggests that the time barrier may be about to be shattered—changing our world forever.

Once widely considered an impossibility—the stuff of science fiction novels—time travel may finally be achieved in the twenty-first century. In **BREAKING THE TIME BARRIER: THE RACE TO BUILD THE FIRST TIME MACHINE** (Paraview Pocket Books; April 5, 2005; \$13.00), bestselling author Jenny Randles reveals the nature of recent, breakthrough experiments that are turning this fantasy into reality.

The race to build the first time machine is a fascinating saga that began about a century

ago, when scientists such as Marconi and Edison and Einstein carried out research aimed at producing a working time machine. Today, physicists are conducting remarkable experiments that involve slowing the passage of information, freezing light, and breaking the speed of light—and thus the time barrier. In the 1960s we had the “space race.” Today, there is a “time race” involving an underground community of working scientists who are increasingly convinced that a time machine of some sort is finally possible.

Here, Randles explores the often riveting motives of the people involved in this quest (including a host of sincere, if sometimes misguided amateurs), the consequences for society should time travel become a part of everyday life, and what evidence might indicate that it has already become reality. For, if time travel is going to happen—and some Russian scientists already claim to have achieved it in a lab—then its effects may already be apparent.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR:

Jenny Randles, who specialized in physics and geology at university, has sold more than one and a half million copies of her fifty published books. She has written articles for such journals as *New Scientist*, and lives in North Wales.

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