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Over 300 photographs 100 years ago a French priest embedded clues in his church leading to a secret location. Some of those clues have now been solved. A location has been found. Has the SECRET been revealed? Treasure, Tombs, Secret Codes and Hidden Clues, a Brutal Murder, the Knights Templar and 2000-year-old Relics, are all parts of a Mystery to be solved. It could be the premise for a new archaeological thriller. What begins as a treasure hunt and a bit of fun and adventure, leads an Englishman to the tiny French village of Rennes-le-Château, where he unlocked a mysterious puzzle set up by a priest 100 years ago. Abbé Bérenger Saunière (1852-1917) became mysteriously and fabulously rich after finding a hidden parchment in his Church of Mary Magdalene. As many believe, the mysterious priest had embedded clues in his church decoration leading to a treasure or a secret, & the source of his wealth. Ben Hammott enters the church to spot something that everyone else has missed - a key that deciphers some of the embedded clues. Painstakingly deciphering and following the clues, Ben is led to a discovery of 2000-year-old artefacts, a treasure of gold, and a Knights Templar Tomb containing a shrouded body! This book details some possible artifacts, and a tomb scenario the priest may have found and some of the steps that would have to be taken to verify the discoveries as genuine by someone discovering them today. The result is an exciting blend of fact and fiction. This book is in its original form and does not reflect that the artifacts and tomb were buried or set up by the author. This is not just a book about Rennes-le-Chateau, Knights Templars, Mary Magdalene and History, it is also tells of the at times humorous travels and experiences of the author while researching the mystery. An excellent blend of Fact and Fiction Reviews: "...for a first time author, Hammott has produced a surprisingly enjoyable book. A very funny road trip treasure hunting adventure with bouts of excitement and discovery. Add to this the deciphering of clues hidden in the decorations of an ancient French church and old documents that lead to the discovery of ancient artefacts, tunnel exploration and tombs, it is all in all a definite page turner. Even if, like me, you are turned off by the whole Templar/Rennes-le-Chateau Mystery story, do not let it spoil your enjoyment of reading this book by pushing it aside." (Timesbookcritic UK) "Part of the book covers Hammott's trips to France, and although it may upset some of the more academically minded souls out there, these travel logs really help to break up the more serious parts of the book, giving your brain a rest until the next onslaught. They are also very funny and made me laugh out loud a few times. At first Hammott knows very little about the mystery, only learning about it from a documentary on television. Hearing the possibility that there is a treasure to be found, and that clues to its location may be embedded in the decorations of an ancient French church, Hammott heads to the small French hill top village to investigate. It doesn't take Hammott long to notice something everyone else searching for the treasure has missed - a sign to decipher the church clues. What follows over the next few years is an amazing hunt across the landscape until Hammott makes his discoveries contained within this book. They include 2000 year old relics and a tomb containing treasure and a mummified body." (New York Post) "The over 300 photographs help to bring Hammott's adventure alive as if we, the reader, are involved in his adventure. If he talks about something, there is a photograph included with the text. Hammott's unique look at the mystery he is trying to solve, as well as his witty prose that will have you laughing out loud at times, makes the book a joy to read from the first page. Interesting clue solving treasure hunt that is easy to read and exciting at times."

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