

“Science and Religion: Together for Peace, Separate for Chaos”



“Take what I have said kindly; I wish only to induce your religious part to have more charity for your scientific self, and the reverse. Both religion and science are working towards the good of man, although their devotees are human and by human error, bring privations, sufferings, and sorrows to men. Neither can fill the place of the other; each should extend a helping hand, and have charity for the shortcomings of the other; they are not antagonists, but workers in one field; both must stand the criticisms of mutual antagonists, and both have cause to fear the evils of fanaticism within their own ranks more than the attacks of opponents from without.” ~John Uri Lloyd

Science VS Religion

“Science and religion was once a single thing, but for several

centuries, we have operated in much of the world as if science and religion are enemies, and those who are followers of one cannot be true devotees of the other. The result is a world that is a complete mess with both groups blaming the other and accepting no responsibility for it themselves.”

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“Spiritual Harmony and Spiritual Synergy to Transform the World”



"If they [spiritual people] did harmonize—if everybody did—then, by these individual adjustments the complete group-consciousness of humanity would be changed, brought back into conformity with the transcendent; and the spiritual world would be actualized within the temporal order at last. Then that world of false imagination, senseless conflicts, and sham values, into which our children are now born, would be annihilated. The whole race, not merely a few of its noblest, most clear-sighted spirits, would be 'in union with God'; and men transfused by the light, ... would achieve that completeness of life which the mystics dare to call 'deification'. This is the substance of that redemption of the world, which all religions proclaim or demand, the consummation which is crudely imagined in the Apocalyptic dreams of the prophets and seers. It is the true incarnation of the Divine Wisdom." ~Evelyn Underhill

Spiritual Harmony

"It is a great thing to be spiritual. It is wonderful that in this time of rampant materialism of the worse kind, some are awaking to the need for something else and following one spiritual school or another. But then there is the old tale of synergy. This is the tale as given to my systems analysis class at Orange Coast college in California back in 1972.

"Cave man Ug is out hunting. So is cave man Gub. Ug is chasing a fast rabbit around a large rock. Gub is doing the same. Both are getting worn out and not getting any closer to their rabbit. Then Gub notices Ug nearby and gets an idea. He move over to the rock where Ug is chasing a rabbit, and when the rabbit comes around to where he is waiting, bonks it. He then Gets Ug to go to the other rock and do the same with the rabbit he was chasing. Now they both have a rabbit because they worked together.

“That is called synergy. When many work together for the same goal, they accomplish more than the same people working separately for the same goal. This doesn’t just work for cavemen hunting. It works for companies. It works for families and countries. And it can work on a spiritual level as well.”

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“Community of the Children of Light”



“Our community has existed ever since the first day of creation, when God spoke the word, ‘Let there be light,’ and it will continue to exist until the end of time. It is the society of the children of light, whose bodies are formed of light, and who live in the light forever. ... The mysteries which we know embrace everything that can possible be known in regard to God, Nature, and Man. ... Our place of meeting is the temple of the Holy Spirit pervading all nature, easily found by the Elect, but forever hidden from the eyes of the vulgar. ... Our secrecy is not caused by an unwillingness to give; but by the incapacity to receive on the part of those that ask for instruction.” ~Franz Hartmann

The Community

“Many reading the quote will quickly point out that there have been many spiritual and mystery schools throughout the ages. That is true, but they are really all one community.

“In ancient times, there were schools in Egypt, Greece, and elsewhere. They had different names and the details of their teachings varied, but in essence were the same. Likewise, the Essene communities of Judea, the Therapeutae of Egypt, and similar groups in other times and location were really all one community and considered themselves so. Although Historians only consider the Essenes to have existed for a century or two, the Essenes themselves claimed to have been in existence for thousands of years under many different names. And they are awakening again today under different names including the community of [Cosolargy](#) in the United States (but with members in many nations).”

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"Gospel of John: The Shepherds and the Light"



"The coming of Christianity represents, in a sense, the central moment, the turning point between involution and evolution. This is why it radiates so brilliant a light—a light that is nowhere so pregnant with life as in the Gospel of St. John. ...

"It cannot be said that modern theology has this conception of the Gospel. From the historical point of view it is considered inferior to the three synoptic Gospels, as being, in a sense, apocryphal. ...

“During the Middle Ages a number of Brotherhoods saw in this Gospel the essential source of Christian truth. ... All were engaged in practical occultism and looked to this Gospel as to their Bible. ... It was the popular expression of the secret doctrines. ... Such truth as this regenerates the souls of those who become aware of it.” ~Rudolf Steiner

Gospel of John

“‘The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it. ... The true light that gives light to everyone.’
~Gospel of John

“It is unfortunate that this Gospel is probably the least understood of the four Gospels in the Bible. John is clearly an advanced spiritual person, a person of higher consciousness, who knows what he is talking about. Materialists, unfortunately, think it is all nonsense, or try to bend and twist the spiritual truths into something material.”

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“Quiet Waters and the Light of the Spiritual Sun”



“Lo! Quiet waters are before you—holy and tranquil and pleasant—for they are not the waters of contention that cast Joseph into the dungeon. ... Nor are they waters of strife. ... There are waters whereby there is reconciliation made with Heaven. ... In it are baptized the sons of Hagar, and are become gentle and peaceful.

“In the beginning the Spirit that brooded moved on the waters; they conceived and gave birth. ... The Holy Spirit has brooded in Baptism, and in mystery has give birth to eagles. ... Lo! They are baptized and they become virgins and saints.”
~St. Ephraim the Syrian

Quiet Waters

“White water rafting may be great fun, but for those seeking

spiritual growth, calmer waters are better. The Quiet Water is the water of spirit. Water is symbolic of both cleansing and growth. This quiet water does both. It cleanses us of false beliefs and false life styles. It nourishes our spirits and souls allowing them to grow just as water helps plants to grow in the garden.”

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**“Explore the Extraordinary,
Explore the Spiritual”**



"All of us spend so much of our time in a world of the mundane and minutia, bogged down in the everyday grind, isolated and disconnected in our closeted lives, that we lose sight of the breathtaking extraordinariness of our existence. So step out from the ordinary ... and get used to the extraordinary.

"Reach out and recapture the wonderment that absorbed your childhood, that filled every waking moment with sheer fascination of new discoveries, however simple ... Then immerse yourself in anything that uplifts and inspires you, that reminds you of the extraordinary potential and raw power of the human spirit and moves you to your very soul. ... And then remind yourself of the astonishing order and design underlying all life."

~Elizabeth Brown in "Dowsing the Ultimate Guide for the 21st Century".

The Mundane World

"Most of us certainly don't think of our day-to-day life as mundane, yet it is for nearly all of us. We do the same things over and over, work at the same job, listen to the same music, have the same hobbies, and so on. Often the only time we change in any significant way is when either circumstances for

us do too, such as when a flood destroys our home and we are forced to move elsewhere, or when some crisis happens that causes us to rethink matters, such as when a relative or friend dies.

“In my case, it was after my younger brother died. Partly, it made me realize that I really was mortal, something we generally avoid thinking about. And when I looked around me at what I and most others did as our regular lives, I found it lacking in significance. I had been involved to a small degree in spiritual studies before his death, but it was only after that I became serious about it. Nothing makes you stop and think about the afterlife more than death.”

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“Hospitality: an Overlooked Virtue in a Materialistic World”



“When we receive visits from our brethren, we should not consider this an irksome interruption of our stillness, lest we cut ourselves off from the law of love. Now should we receive them as if we are doing them a favor, but rather as if it is we ourselves who are receiving a favor; and because we are indebted to them, we we should beg them cheerfully to enjoy our hospitality.

“accepting the task of hospitality, the patriarch used to sit at the entrance to his tent (cf. Gen. 18:1), inviting all who passed by, and his table was laden for all comers, including the impious and barbarians, without distinction. Hence he was found worth of that wonderful banquet when he received angels and the Master of all as his guests.” ~The Philokalia

Giving Hospitality

“Hospitality is an often overlooked, yet important, virtue. The giving of hospitality is closely related to the virtues of kindness, generosity, and love. You cannot honestly claim to love people if you refuse to be hospitable to them. You cannot claim to be kind if you limit your kindness to those you agree with, or to those who are friends. The truly hospitable person must be hospitable to all—but within reason.”

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“Phenomenal World and How to Experience it”



“If a man had only one sense he would obtain but a one sense idea of the outside world. If another sense is added his knowledge is doubled, and so on. The best proof of the relation between increased sense perception and development is had in the study of the evolution of animal forms. In the

early stages of life the organism has only the sense of feeling—and very dim at that—and a faint sense of taste. Then developed smell, hearing, and sight, each marking a distinct advance in the scale of life, for a new world had been opened out to the advancing forms of life. And when man develops new senses—and this is before the race—he will be a much wiser and greater being.” ~William Walker Atkinson

“If a new sense or two were added to the present normal number in men, that which is now the phenomenal world for all of us might, for all that we know, burst into something amazingly different and wider.” ~Prof. Masson

Sense and Senses

“It is obvious, I think, that the more senses we have, the better we can comprehend the world around us. I doubt that the senses developed in exactly the sequence Atkinson suggests because I know there are primitive life forms that still exist with only touch, a limited sense of taste (if any), and a primitive eye spot capable of distinguishing light from dark, but little more. That seems to indicate to me that sight comes before smell and hearing, but it may vary depending on the environment the species develops in. It makes sense, though, that since sunlight is important to all forms of life, they would very early in the evolutionary process develop the ability to sense its location.

“Of course, there is one “sense” that is greater than any of the senses, and that is the mind. It is up to the mind to take the information from the senses and interpret it. . . .”

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“Philosophers and Why We Need Them”



“The reason philosophers have trouble agreeing, then, is partly because that is the nature of the subject (philosophers deal in questions that people in general don’t agree upon) and partly because philosophers go about their business by challenging assumptions and concepts. ...

“Despite the inherent difficulty of philosophy, its value should not be underestimated. As recent discoveries in genetics and biotechnology have shown, it is impossible to know what to do with scientific discoveries without reflecting on what sort of a society we want to live in and

what duties we owe to each other, our descendants and the environment. ... None of these issues are questions for science or for art, but for philosophy.” ~Philip Stokes

The Important Job of the Philosopher

“First, we have to define what we mean by “a philosopher”. Merriam-Webster says a philosopher is one who “studies ideas about knowledge, truth, the nature and meaning of life, etc.” By that definition, I think nearly all of us could claim to be philosophers. A real philosopher, we might say a professional philosopher, goes beyond just studying those thing, but forms opinions about them and shares those opinions. Another definition is, “a person who seeks wisdom or enlightenment,” and those are the real philosophers.

“Some people seem to think than anyone who is highly opinionated and is willing to share those opinions with anyone who will listen is a philosopher. I think most such individuals would more accurately be called critics.

“As Mr. Stokes points out, the primary purpose of the philosopher is to help us use knowledge, especially science, in a way that is beneficial for us and nature, and does not destroy us after a time. Some such philosophers are called [Ethicists](#) these days, but that is just trying to rename something considered too artsy and flighty (philosophy) with a more scientific name. An ethicist is still a kind of philosopher.”

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“Spiritual Vocation and Spiritual Duties”



“So here is your vocation set out: a vocation so various in its opportunities, that you can hardly fail to find something to do. It is your business to actualize within the world of time and space—perhaps by great endeavors in the field of heroic action, perhaps only by small ones, ... that holy creative energy, which this world manifests as a whole but indifferently. You shall work for mercy, order, beauty, significance: shall mend where you find things broken, make where you find the need.” ~Evelyn Underhill

Spiritual Vocation

“Ms. Underhill says it is our job as spiritual people to actualize “holy creative energy”, or spiritual energy in the world. While that is not the only job of the spiritual adept, it certainly is an important part of it. There are many ways to do this. You can talk to people in a loving positive way. And while you’re talking to them, see positive spiritual energy flowing from you to them (we all exchange some energy with others when we meet, but it works best when done with intent). We can share our knowledge online, in books, and in other media.

“We don’t have to limit that sharing of energy to other humans. We can share with animals, plants, and even the so-called non-living things. Sit on a bench in the park and send spiritual energy to the squirrels, dogs, and other animals. Some may sense it and approach you in acknowledgment. Send it to the grass, the trees, even the bench you are sitting on. When you do, encourage these other beings to send energy back to you. It is one of the best ways to learn to understand other beings, even if only on a subconscious level.”

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