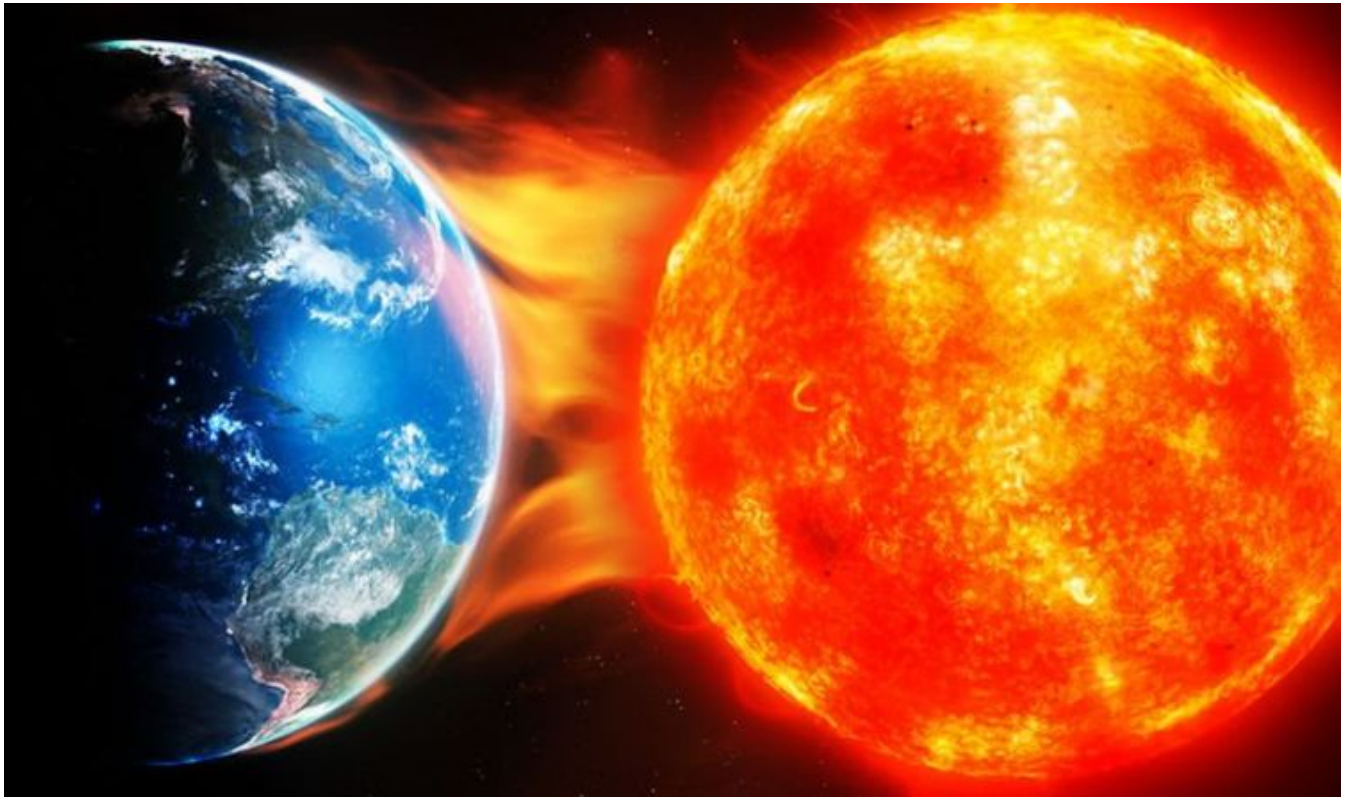


The Sun, the Light, and the Solar Beings



“The creation of life by the sun is as continuous as his light; nothing arrests or limits it. Around him, like an army of satellites, are innumerable choirs of genii. These dwell in the neighborhood of immortals, and thence, watch over human things. They fulfill the Will of God (Karma) by means of storms, tempests, transitions or fire, and earthquakes; likewise by famines and wars. It is the sun who preserves and nourishes all creatures; and even as the ideal world which environs the sensible world fills this last with the plenitude and universal variety of forms, so also the Sun, enfolding all in his light, accomplishes everywhere the birth and development of creatures. Every star has its genii, good

and evil by nature, or rather by their operation, for operation is the essence of genii. All these genii preside over mundane affairs. They shake and overthrow the constitution of states and individuals; they imprint their likeness on our souls. At the moment when each of us receives [physical] life, he is taken in charge by the genii (Elementals) who preside over birth. ... But the reasoning part of the Soul is not subjected to the genii.” ~[H. P. Blavatsky](#)

Life from the Sun

While it is true in a larger sense that life in the material world was created by the Demiurge, the false god, it is a hierarchal system and the energy that creates physical life on earth comes from the sun.

As for life within the sun, we believe that is true as did the ancients that Blavatsky is quoting. While they called them genii, we call them Beings of Light and Beings of Darkness.

Karma and the Will of God

I don't generally think of Karma as “the Will of God,” but since it is a universal and inescapable law, I guess it is part of the Will of God. Where the quoted text does this law an injustice, though, is that it makes it seem like Karma is a purely negative thing, and a punishment for doing wrong. Neither of those ideas is true. Karma isn't a punishment any more than any case of action and reaction, which is also a law of science. And there is just as much good karma as there is bad. Also, Karma is more common on the individual level than on the group level, and it is only at the group level that it can cause storms, earthquakes, and the other disasters mentioned.

Solar Beings

There are beings in the sun, beings of higher dimensions. There are beings of the fourth dimension called demons or dark

beings, and beings of the fifth dimension called Light Beings or Angels. When we practice Solar Techniques, we will, at times, contact such beings and they will influence us. That is why it is important to have the right attitude when we look at the sun. If we are angry or full of negative thoughts and emotions, we will be contacting the dark beings. If we are peaceful and loving, and approach the sun in humility, we will be contacting the Light Beings and the higher frequencies of Light and Consciousness. Doing so awakens our own dormant spiritual faculties and helps us raise our own level of consciousness.

Every Star Has Its “Genii”

Our sun is not the only star that is changing now, in the End Times. All Stars are changing. And all stars probably have living beings in them. But as the sun is far closer to us than any other star, we should concentrate on doing techniques with the Sun, and not try to do them at night on other stars.

Not only stars. But everything in the physical universe is changing and slowly moving back to its original form as spirit. We must change with it or be left behind.

“Cosmic Thinking and Being”



Dr. James Oschman. PHOTO: Stephan Fuelling

Dr. James L. Oschman's presentation at the 2012 Cosolargy Conference was titled "Cosmic Thinking and Being" and addressed the themes of how to think cosmically; what goes on in the Unconscious; Cosolargy and energy medicine; human interconnectedness with the living cosmos; the convergence of quantum physics, quantum biology, cosmology and Cosolargy; and the relationship of the human heart and the solar heart. Oschman addressed these topics by taking the audience through a sequence of his "meetings with remarkable people": Edgar Mitchell, the Apollo 14 astronaut who founded the Institute of Noetic Sciences; Rudolph Schild, the Arizona-based astrophysicist who tells us to forget about the "Big Bang" and to understand that so-called "Dark Matter" is Consciousness (see his book of collected essays, *Consciousness and the Universe*); Buckminster Fuller and his "bucky balls"; Neil Tyson, author of the 1957 article on stellar physics "Synthesis of the Elements in the Stars," who tells us "the universe is in us"; G. I. Gurdjieff, who told us of the cosmic clock and man's stolen spiritual birthright; Duane Elgin and his concept of the creation of the universe and its waves of creation; Vladimir Ginzburg, author of [*Prime Elements of Ordinary Matter, Dark Matter & Dark Energy*](#), who conceived of the living universe; [Aiden Dwyer, the 13-year-old who designed the solar tree](#); the Filipino villagers who used plastic water bottles filled with water and planted in ceiling holes to

serve as light bulbs; and the “mundane angel” who had once informed Oschman that angelic entities are interested in the work he is doing.

Biographical Note:

Doctor Oschman is a biophysicist and biologist. He is an internationally known author and one of the first scientists to investigate the basis for complementary and alternative medical therapies. Recently he has become a member of the Academy of the Jamilian University as a student of Cosolargy.

He has published more than 30 full-length scientific articles in some of the world’s leading academic journals and 50 articles in alternative and complementary therapy journals. Dr. Oschman has done research in major laboratories around the world, including at Cambridge University, Case-Western Reserve University, and the University of Copenhagen. He has also been on the faculty of Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, and a staff scientist at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole in Massachusetts.

Dr. Oschman has also served as Acting President of the New England School of Acupuncture and as President of the International Society for the Study of Subtle Energies and Energy Medicine.

He continues his research and writing in Dover, New Hampshire, where he is President of Nature’s Own Research Association, while presenting lectures and workshops on energy medicine around the world.

INSIGHT BOOK REVIEW: Three Books on Near Death and Pre Death Experiences

Into the Light by John Lerma MD (2007)

Messages from the Light by Christophor Coppes (2011)

Saved by the Light by Dannion Brinkley (1994)



PHOTO: HowStuffWorks.com

Late last year (2011) the story of a high school student from my town appeared several times on the local news. The student was Ben Breedlove, who had been born with a heart condition that caused doctors to predict that he would not live beyond his teen years. In December of that year he created a YouTube video called "This Is My Story," which "went viral." In it he described (using only note cards) the near-death experiences that occurred to him during traumatic episodes resulting from his heart condition and concluded the video with the simple question and answer: "Do you believe in Angels or God? I do."

This powerful and unusual story prompted my curiosity about other reports of near-death experiences, so I went to an

online book seller and chose three books from among the many available: *Messages from the Light* by Christophor Coppes (2011), *Into the Light* by John Lerma, MD (2007), and *Saved by the Light* by Dannion Brinkley (1994).

In *Messages from the Light*, Christophor Coppes attempts to sum up and organize the entire body of known near-death experiences (NDEs). His approach appears to be to regard NDEs as evidence of a nonphysical parallel universe that can be known by examining the fragmented descriptions of those who have glimpsed it, almost as I imagine Renaissance Europeans might have tried to understand the New World by analyzing tales from returning explorers.

He describes the typical elements that appear in such experiences, some of which have become almost cultural clichés; for instance, the dark tunnel with a beckoning light at the end. Of course, not all NDEs begin this way, nor do they all contain all of the commonly reported elements. Nevertheless they all display a remarkable consistency. For instance, the “life review,” whereby a loving being of light meets the person and reviews all the events of the individual’s life, is almost universal. This is not done in a judgmental way but in a way that all the consequences of the person’s decisions and actions are experienced firsthand. Another common feature is the insistence by the NDE experiencer that the experience is “more real” than this life.

Coppes picks out messages from NDEs that seem to be of universal interest (as opposed to those that are of interest only to the person involved) and draws his own conclusions from them about how to live a better life in this physical world. He also investigates NDEs that are negative or frightening in character (which do make up a small fraction of reported experiences) and NDEs of those who attempted suicide. He considers an obvious question: If the life on the other side is happier and more real, then why not end one’s own life? Here he notes that whenever this thought comes up during

an NDE, the answer comes back that suicide is a mistake: Everyone has a specific purpose in this life that is short-circuited by exiting prematurely.

Dr. John Lerma, author of *Into the Light* is a palliative-care physician who practices at a large and well-regarded hospice in the Houston area. He is responsible for prescribing pain medication that allows patients to be as comfortable as possible without being comatose and arranging for other care as might be required by the patients or requested by their relatives. His book contains sixteen fairly detailed accounts of individual patients and their near-death experiences, ranging from a nine-year-old boy who had three Angelic buddies and swam with dolphins during his NDE, to a retired Catholic priest who joyfully refused all pain medication because he was convinced that his experience of pain was beneficial to humankind.

Dr. Lerma, by the very nature of his practice, spends a great deal of time at the bedsides of terminally ill people, and so many patients begin to open up and honestly describe their experiences to him. NDEs, at least during the period of time covered in the book, were routinely dismissed as hallucinations or delirium by other MDs, and in the face of such treatment, most patients learned to keep quiet. By maintaining an open mind, Dr. Lerma slowly gained the confidence of these sixteen patients and, by his account, personally much more.

All the near-death experiencers in this book also insist that their experiences are more compelling and real than the life they are about to exit. They report Angelic beings of various forms and statures who appear to them when awake, as well as compelling experiences during sleep. These patients sometimes were also able and willing to let Dr. Lerma ask a question or two himself to a visiting Angelic being.

The figure of Jesus also appeared to two or three patients,

each time at the foot of the bed, unlike the Angelic beings, who appeared in corners or other places in the room. Dr. Lerma asked about this, and the answer was that it was symbolic of the washing of the feet as a sign of respect and that those in the spiritual world hold us in the physical world in high regard. He also once asked another patient, "Why Jesus, and not Buddha or some other great religious figure?" and the answer was, "Dr. Lerma, is that really important?"

Despite there being only sixteen experiences in this book, as opposed to the hundreds that were surveyed in Coppes's book, they make up for that by their depth, the contexts of the persons who experienced them, and the conversational quality of many of them. The phrase "negotiating with Angels" appears more than once in this book. Negotiating not about whether to stay in this world or not but about arrangements to either forgive or provide for their family members before they leave permanently. I get the feeling that there is much wisdom embodied in the experiences documented here—what is said in the context of a person's life, what is said for the benefit of everyone else (presumably including the readers of the book), and what is left unsaid. I plan to visit this book again.

Saved by the Light was ghost-written by Mr. Paul Perry, who in his foreword to the book describes wanting to write a book about the best and most revealing near-death experience. Putting this question to Dr. Raymond Moody, the "father of near-death studies," in 1992, Perry found out about Dannion Brinkley. Perry subsequently spent an extensive amount of time with Brinkley, interviewing him, and even living for a period of time in Brinkley's home, sleeping on Brinkley's couch.

Brinkley was by his own admission not the nicest of people. Most of his early life was spent as a contractor for the U.S. Armed Forces, in what seems like a special operations role. In 1975, at the age of twenty-five, Brinkley was struck by lightning while talking on a landline telephone in his home

state of South Carolina. The resulting injuries were severe enough that doctors did not expect him to live, even after he recovered from being clinically dead. It was during this latter event that he had his long and detailed NDE.

The description of his NDE life review consists mostly of the recounting of things that he regrets, such as the numerous fights and other trouble he got into while growing up. After the life review he was ushered into a wondrous lecture hall in a crystal cathedral, where thirteen beings of light behind a podium communicated information to him. The first twelve each presented images of future events such as images of hollow people, who symbolized the Spiritual emptiness of America after the Vietnam War, nuclear and other ecological disasters, and wars in the Middle East and elsewhere. The book jacket states that 117 revelations were given, 100 of which have been realized. Nowhere near 117 are described in the book, and while many of the revelations have come to pass, the dates ascribed to many others in the crystal cathedral have passed without the associated events transpiring.

The thirteenth light being did not have predictions but instead stated that the preceding visions of future events were not necessarily cast in stone—that humans are powerful Spiritual beings. He said that those who go to earth are heroes and heroines who have the courage to go to earth to expand their beings and become cocreators with God. In furtherance of this the thirteenth being went on to direct Brinkley to establish healing centers. There were seven types of rooms to be used in these centers, each being specially designed to perform a specific function.

After this, the NDE ended, and most of the rest of the book is taken up with Brinkley's recovery from the debilitating physical effects of the lightning strike. Like others who have experienced near-death, Brinkley found his experience so compelling that he was moved to try to communicate it and the importance of establishing the healing centers, even though

his ability to talk was shattered. His friends and family described him as constantly babbling like a madman the first few weeks and months after the strike. His ability to walk and speak eventually returned after much effort. This story is of interest in itself; however, I wish that more of the book had been oriented toward describing the healing centers and his progress toward making them a reality.

These three books provide a good enough introduction to NDEs, but there are now available extensive writings on the subject. Coppes's book contains a bibliography and is well documented. Both Dr. Lerma and Dannion Brinkley have published additional books, and there exists a *Journal of Near-Death Studies*, as well as at least two websites that are dedicated to this topic. ([Near Death Experience Research Foundation](#) and [International Association for Near Death Studies](#)).

Cosolargists will not be surprised by the appearance of the word "light" in the titles of these three books as well as many others. There can be little doubt that Spiritual life is composed of light or some form of energy that is closely related to light. Also of note is the report of a vibratory level in some NDEs with higher, brighter beings and regions having a more rapid rate of vibration than lower and darker regions.

Finally, one of the most fascinating aspects of these experiences is the insistence that they represent a form of existence that is more real than physical life. For me this is strong evidence that this physical plane of existence was either created by mistake or for a purpose which has not yet been generally revealed.

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