

Gnosticism

Introduction

Gnosticism emerged in the 2nd and 3rd centuries in the Mediterranean region. The same teachings still influence people today. The foundation of Gnosticism is gnosis, knowledge of existence in its deeper meaning. This knowledge can be acquired and attained through personal experience and understanding. Gnosticism is not a single doctrine but a diverse range of beliefs that emphasize esoteric knowledge (gnosis) as a path to spiritual enlightenment.

Ancient Gnostics

In antiquity, the gods were seen as capricious. To keep the gods satisfied, people had to worship them and build them temples. Laws and regulations were established to represent the will of the gods. Defying this will was seen as brazen defiance, known by the term hubris, which also served as a common label for various crimes.

People's different problems were believed to stem from hubris - disobedience against the will of the gods. If an individual committed hubris, the wrath of the gods would punish not only that person but also the city and land they represented. The gods' anger was manifested through natural disasters, famines, plagues, and wars.

The Gnostics questioned this worldview. In their view, human suffering was not a result of hubris or sin. It stemmed from brutal colonization by the Roman army, poverty, taxation, and diseases for which there were no cures. They thought, "This cannot be our own fault." The Gnostics sought a better metaphysical explanation to rely on - something that might ease their burden.

Secular Explanation

It is likely that some people in antiquity used the supposed will of the gods as a tool to control others. Why wouldn't the Gnostics have done the same? The problem with all religious or esoteric claims is the same: where and how did these people gain their awareness?

This applies today as well. For example, the free thinker David Icke receives rather bewildering visions in his mind and calmly renders them onto paper in ink. He presents his views as factual explanation of the world.

When examining different claims, one must start with what is probable. If it looks like a pig, squeezes like a pig, and tastes like a pig, it can be assumed to be a pig - and nothing else. Occam's razor slices up this pig. There's no need to analyze its essence further. You don't need to gut it or juggle with its internal organs.

The dominant world religion of humanity is Satanism. Nearly all people are Satanists. The same applies to those beings operating in higher dimensions who participate in controlling the human world. Therefore, everything presented must be passed through a Satanist filter. Were the Gnostics Satanists? Chances are, yes.

When studying history, it would be important to know how common Satanism was at any given time. Were there fewer Satanists in antiquity than now? I'm talking about the big picture - a few percentage points don't matter. As a layman (not involved in Satanism), it's difficult for me to access this kind of information.

Another important question concerns the so-called "club activity": Was the earthly power structure of human Satanists - "the club" - as organized in antiquity as it is today? Today, everything important goes through the club. An individual can be unpredictably powerful in occultism and black magic, but usually people like that are known and drawn into the club.

So, the secular explanation for Gnosticism is this: The ancient Gnostics were beaten on the field of occultism and all that. So, they tried to find a new way to utilize esoteric ideas. And maybe they did find such a way. In any case, they invented the idea that they were spiritually attuned to secret knowledge - gnosis. This knowledge couldn't be precisely defined, so it was made up by blending the old and the new. They wanted to distance themselves from Christianity and Judaism to create something of their own. In that sense they probably felt the need to boost their self-esteem. Or maybe the Gnostics were simply dreaming of not feeling so depressed.

Still, it must be said: Gnosticism is not nonsense. Especially their ideas concerning the post-death intermediate state are interesting and remain fresh even today.

The Demiurge

Gnosticism is rooted in Platonism, Judaism, and Christianity. However, the Gnostics interpreted the God of the Old Testament as the Demiurge, a creator god. To them, the true divinity was something higher. The Demiurge, whom they called Yaldabaoth, was merely the creator of the material world. Arrogant and merciless, Yaldabaoth was not benevolent toward humanity and demanded to be worshipped.

The term Demiurge originally comes from Plato. He used it to refer to a benevolent craftsman-creator who shaped the material world out of chaotic matter - and thus it became imperfect. The Gnostic Demiurge is fallible, since he was accidentally created like that by a higher god, Sophia. Thereby the Gnostic worldview can be compressed in two words: shit happens. The divine figure Sophia mistakenly created Yaldabaoth, who in turn mistakenly created the material world and humanity. It just went like that.

To err is human, they say. It's only logical that the creator of erring humans is himself like that, too. Accordingly, all beings in between are quite error-prone as well. Yet, the Gnostic Demiurge's biggest flaw isn't his fallibility, but his arrogance - he believes himself to be the highest and only god. He doesn't realize that there is something above him. This makes the Demiurge haughty, and his attitude is reflected in how he treats his creations.

So, according to Gnostic belief, the higher divine being, Sophia, created Yaldabaoth. However, the creation was not perfect - it was flawed and incomplete. Because of this, Sophia banished Yaldabaoth from the Pleroma, the Gnostic realm of divine fullness. Yaldabaoth then created the material world, of which humans are a part - but this world, too, was imperfect. Yaldabaoth then created the archons, the jailers of the material world.

Disappointed with his creation, Yaldabaoth abandoned humanity and left them at the mercy of the archons. And so people became resources for these parasites to exploit. The archons maintain the karmic cycle, in which humans are born, suffer, die - and are reborn again, forgetting their previous lives. This endless cycle benefits the archons: they feed off human fear, pain, and delusion.

Gnostic salvation means a conscious awakening and liberation - from this illusory world, back to the original, pure fullness. In Gnosticism, human life is not seen as a blessing, but as a punishment.

Out of the Material World

In Gnosticism, death is an opportunity for a human to leave this world - but only if you know how to act. Upon death, you enter an intermediate state. You see a bright light at the end of a tunnel, shining from an open doorway. There is a figure, calling you to come closer. The figure's warm voice may resemble someone you knew in life - a mother, father, or friend. It feels comforting and right to move toward it.

There may be multiple doors. All of them are merely tricks devised by the archons to lure you back into rebirth in the same world you just exited. The tempting lights and voices should be bypassed - you must go farther. Somewhere beyond lies the true gateway out - toward the Pleroma, which is not so much a physical location as a spiritual state: the fullness of consciousness and unity.

The entire life of a Gnostic is preparation for the moment of death. You must be ready. For this purpose, you study, meditate, and cultivate spiritual discipline. It's important to take care of the body as well - by healthy eating and avoiding vices - so that the mind will be strong enough to face the test of the archons, which is not easy.

If you refuse to return to the cycle of reincarnation, the intermediate state can quickly become a stage for spiritual and physical torment. The archons are skilled deceivers. They use coercion or seduction to get you to return to the material world. Yet, in Gnostic thought, man is endowed with free will, and by virtue of this he may – at least in principle – arrive at his definitive choice.

Gnostic resurrection is a Satanic dream: you can live a dirty life and still escape this world in one piece - as long as you are cognizant. Gnostics viewed sin and the law of karma with relativity. They claimed, it's almost impossible to stay uncorrupted in a world this filthy. Sin is part of the nature of this world, and humans are not directly responsible for it. The archons merely implant the idea that people are in debt and must be reborn to atone for past transgressions. Or then, alternatively, that the next life will be better.

Believers

Believers entrust their fate to the grace of God. They repent and beg forgiveness for their sins. They believe they are offering their soul to a loving God, but in truth, they may be handing it over to someone entirely different from what they imagine. In the Gnostic view, that entity is not the Heavenly Father - it's archons.

But how is it possible that believers experience inner peace? What is the source of the blissful certainty that feels so real to many? Is it true peace of mind or just mental suggestion? Is it a genuine holy experience, or a trade, where the soul is surrendered in exchange for emotional warmth?

Perhaps believers unknowingly use their free will against themselves. They give their soul to an archon posing as an angel of God, who then torments them endlessly. There is always more to "atone" for. And if there isn't, the person is steered toward sin and offered only bad choices to pick from. Suffering is presented as a virtue and a moral norm. Who benefits from that suffering?

The believers' bliss might be the result of absolved responsibility. Existential suffering disappears when one places their fate in someone else's hands. Then again, it's not that simple. One cannot suffer and be happy at the same time. Unless the whole thing works the same way as with an orc working as an energy healer: at the beginning of the treatment, orc drains energy from a human patient, and at the end gives part of it back. This way, the patient becomes calm while also experiencing a sense of empowerment. So, perhaps believers do feel the pain but they're not in worry. Whereas atheists have them both.

Jesus and the Crucifixion

For the Gnostics, Jesus and the Christ were two different things. Jesus was a man, and Christ was a spirit. They understood the crucifixion as a symbol - or even a lie. It has been suggested that Jesus wasn't even crucified, but rather it was Simon of Cyrene - the man who carried the crossbeam to Golgotha - who hung on the cross. Or perhaps the spirit of Christ left Jesus, and what remained was merely a human body. One can't help but wonder: was Jesus some kind of orc?

Personally, I see the crucifixion as a symbol of laymanship. Lays are crucified so that they may atone for the sins of ordinary people. These sins are, of course, not literally atoned for - the whole idea is a euphemism for allowing ordinary Satanists to live in peace.

Jesus is known to be a historical figure. It is also known that he did not resemble the Pantocrator or Cesare Borgia, but rather looked like a dark-skinned Arab. He was a provocative figure who stirred anger in his contemporaries. I myself wonder: was he a layman? Did people already back then sort individuals into two groups - those who belong, and those who do not? Perhaps such a division existed, but it wasn't quite like it is today. Some mentally or physically deficient individuals may have been singled out, tormented by the whole community.

In any case, the idea of a Christian Satanist is a very old concept. Since the 4th century, the Christian Church has cooperated with various state authorities. Christianity quickly became a tool for controlling and taxing the population. Nowadays, this system is fading. When people are no longer indoctrinated from childhood into Christianity, they no longer become Christian as adults either. And the orcs who now populate the Earth certainly do not belong in the Church. That doesn't, of course, stop them from using Christianity or Islam for their own purposes.

Progress Summary

The Gnostics had a theory about a divine quality that neither the Demiurge nor the archons possess. This is why these beings are envious of humans. The divine figure Sophia placed this mysterious, otherworldly spark within the human being, but in the material world, it is difficult for humans to grow spiritually. Still, you must learn to master yourself and strive for clarity of mind.

You must take responsibility for your own being and seek a way out of this world. Deliver yourself. Do not linger in hope of a helping hand.

This brings us back to the question: were the Gnostics Satanists? In Satanism, you cannot trust anyone - not other people, not supernatural beings, not even yourself, since everyone is susceptible to mental manipulation. Nevertheless, it is more valuable to take fate into your own hands than to surrender yourself to someone else's care. That is more dignified and yields better results.

To be Gnostic is to feel responsible for your own life. A hierarchical godhead is something absent from the material world. Instead, here we have Satanism and its organized power structure: the club. Through it, the world is ruled, and through it, religions are also managed.

In Gnosticism, the Christian idea of resurrection was reimagined as a reward that could be achieved by acting deliberately and rightly in the post-mortem intermediate state. However, one should not assume that the Gnostic Pleroma is a sunny meadow where people lie around eating fruits. Life is challenging everywhere – if not as depressing as it is here on Earth.

The Development Issue

According to the Gnostic view, entities ruling the world destroyed the human psyche and trapped people in a wheel of repetition. They created an unjust system that subjugates everything. The world cannot be controlled, human is forced to adapt. In doing so, he inevitably commits sin, which must be repented for. This adds to suffering. Humanity's fate is to suffer and feel shame.

To free themselves from this, the Gnostics developed rituals and practices through which they could detach from their internal traumas. The goal was to heal the psyche from the corrupting force that binds people to material reality and shatters their inner integrity.

In Gnostic thought, healing the mind occurs through meditation, conscious presence (nowadays called mindfulness), and a neutral attitude to life that is free of passion. One must detach from desires and attachments that bind them to the material. Sexual restraint is a crucial part of this discipline. Childlessness, honesty, and selfless charity are seen as soul-purifying and psyche-healing acts. Through these, a person may gradually detach from the world governed by the archons and turn toward their original, pure essence.

The greatest obstacle to human spiritual development is the veil of forgetfulness. Everyone has to go through it before reincarnation. Birth resets consciousness. Thus, there is only one lifetime available for spiritual growth. Understanding of life and the immaterial world only begins to develop in adolescence, and mature understanding comes with time. Many people take life seriously only when little of it is left.

Ignorance in a filthy world leads to poor choices, lust, arrogance, and greed. This hinders spiritual development. It's too easy to make mistakes. As if they would not occur anyway. Small errors tend to lead to bigger ones. On the other hand, avoiding mistakes entirely makes learning difficult.

Sins committed may also follow into future incarnations, as the archons pressure humans to take responsibility for them before their next birth. They could become burdens, regardless. It is difficult to say how this metaphysical "karmic system" actually works. Yet in principle, it could be simple.

The archons themselves feel no responsibility for their actions. Karma does not apply to them. Archons are above humans, but they cannot evolve into higher states of being. For this reason, they

envy humans and want to keep them imprisoned in the material world. The archons are not especially intelligent. They simply occupy a certain station that gives them disproportionate power over humans.

Gnostic Beliefs

The ancient Gnostics held a geocentric worldview and a variety of astrological beliefs that, to modern ears, might sound like fanciful embellishments. They offered new explanations for celestial bodies, claiming that things have always been this way - we are just the first to perceive how they really are.

Some Gnostics believed that there were seven archons corresponding to the planets, while others held there were twelve, aligned with the zodiac signs. Gnostic ideas about resurrection were also tied to astrology. They had a theory of astro-gates linked to the firmament, through which people fall into the material world. To return to the Pleroma - the original divine fullness - one must navigate back through those same gates. In ancient Gnosticism, the intertwining of cosmology and mysticism was an essential part of the soul's journey.

Over time, Gnosticism split into various sects, which I won't detail here. Broadly speaking, ancient Gnostics distinguished themselves from Jews and Christians, who worshipped God or Yahweh. Yet Gnosticism is based upon those two faiths - along with influences from Plato with a deep esoteric undercurrent.

Christianity teaches the Trinity, but the Gnostic view of divine multiplicity drew a distinction between the true god and the false one. For Gnostics it was only obvious that the God of the Old Testament was the malicious Demiurge. For them, the true divinity resides in Sophia and in the Aeons, the gods above her.

Humans tend to believe in a benevolent god, and Gnostics did too. True divinity dwells in the Pleroma, far removed from the material world. The evil of the human world is not the fault of the true god, because he did not create it.

Manifestation of Divine Entities

Various laws and rules are framed as divine commands to make them more easily accepted by the populace. Humans are peers, but belief in gods is imposed. Similarly, someone might claim that God speaks through him, positioning himself as a channel rather than asserting himself. It is also easy to attribute anything to the gods, since they cannot defend or correct what is said in their name.

The same logic applies to the appearance of gods, which can be imagined in any form. Yet, it is easier to construct a divine image from something already familiar. Perhaps this is why gods and mythical creatures often combine traits of two or more animals. Animal symbolism adds depth to these figures, making their appearance more significant than mere visual design. Maybe in ancient times the combination of different animals into one being was considered cool and aesthetically impressive. Or maybe these fusions represent metaphysical symbolism and esoteric statements.

One Gnostic depiction of Yaldabaoth is a man with lion's head. He was also described as a lion-headed figure with a serpent's body. Some divine beings might indeed possess serpent-like bodies. I would assume, they have no legs, since they float through the air rather than walk. If walking isn't required, it's maybe a compact solution to have the lower body as a streamlined single unit.

In Genesis, God punishes the serpent by removing its legs: "On your belly you shall go," he says to the serpent symbolizing Satan. Or could this refer to some other entity? In some Gnostic texts, the serpent served human beings by giving them the apple, and the arrogant God punished both. Is Yaldabaoth the Genesis God - or the serpent? I think neither.

Yaldabaoth's leonine appearance was almost certainly drawn from Egyptian mythology, with its feline-headed deities. In ancient Egypt, cats were domesticated to protect grain stores from mice and homes from snakes. Historians link the worship of cats to this practice. This can't be correct, for it is known that a cosmic, cat-like species, the Felines, truly exists. They are believed to come from the Lyra constellation and they are beings of high intelligence.

In some texts, Felines are depicted as bloodthirsty predators - elsewhere as gentle, benevolent, even playful beings. Perhaps arriving among people was a kind of adventure for these cat beasts. Representatives of the Feline species came from Lyra to ancient Egypt to guide its people, and their appearance became part of local mythology.

There are at least three Egyptian cat deities: Sekhmet, Bastet, and Mafdet. Egyptians didn't view gods as individuals in the same way humans are, so names didn't carry much weight. That's why gods were easily merged without theological tension. And perhaps all Felines looked the same to ancient Egyptians.

A single deity could have dozens of attributes - some contradictory. Yet from these deities, they distinguished the aggressive male figure from the healing female figure. People talk about dualism, maybe it is that, then. The Old Testament God made humanity in his image, so in my mind, God is human-like. Therefore, the lion-headed Yaldabaoth is a different figure than God.

Was Yaldabaoth feline? I would say that if Yaldabaoth was a real being, then he was a Feline. Otherwise, the whole account could be seen as a fabrication - a way to dissociate from the Bible while reinventing the concept of God.

Or maybe an orc (bodysnatching ghost)?

Collections of Professor Campbell Bonner includes an image carved into a gemstone that represents the Gnostic view of Yaldabaoth. In the image, he appears as a lion-headed man dressed in the battle gear of a Roman soldier. He holds a scepter or staff like an Egyptian royal figure. In the other hand, he carries a basket - perhaps for sowing the seeds of creation.

Did the Gnostics truly consider their demiurge a lion-headed man? Or has the truth been distorted along the way by orcs? After all, humanoid-animal hybrid figures often depict orcs, who have existed on Earth in significant numbers since antiquity. So, it's entirely possible that the Gnostics didn't originally think of Yaldabaoth as lion-headed at all. Some of them may have simply observed that many soldiers and commanders in the Roman army were orcs. It is well known that the Roman army was led by orcs. So, it's possible that orcs influenced the way Gnostics envisioned their oppressors as beings combining human and animal traits - lion heads, bird heads, fish heads, and so on. Such beings may exist, but at the very least, orcs often resemble animals.

Gnostics couldn't directly perceive archons in the real world, but they projected their observations into their theories. Maybe they thought that archons too were animal-headed creatures. Moreover, Gnostics believed that the kings and governors of ancient Egypt, as well as Roman conquerors, had received their mandate and authority to rule the human world from "fallen angels". This might have been a way to explain the "orcishness" evident among the ruling classes of Egypt and Rome at the

time. I've never seen a lion-faced orc - maybe such a thing doesn't exist. But lion symbolism has certainly been prominent in heraldry and Masonic imagery.

The Greek church father Origen wrote *Contra Celsus*, in which he evaluates the Gnostic Ophite Diagram, using the voice of the philosopher Celsus. Celsus had been shown Gnostic liturgical initiation manuals, which describe how initiates ascend through the realm of the archons. Some become lions, dogs, or eagles; others become bulls, serpents, or donkeys. This could reflect the confusion with becoming an orc. Someone may have tricked the Gnostics into believing that upon progressing after death, people transform into animal-like beings. This raises the question: are archons the ones offering humans a deal to become an orc? In the end, someone does make that offer. I've been offered such a deal myself, and I was told I'd have to give up human life - in other words, die. But the one making the offer appeared human, or at least looked like one.

I don't understand why a species of high intelligence would look like an animal. Animals are, after all, less intelligent than humans. What kind of place is this Earth anyway, when the local fauna consistently resembles entities from the eighth dimension or other extraterrestrial realms? The strong anthropomorphism in human culture even today stems from orcs, but also from legends of various E.T. encounterings.

Or could it be, that deities and demons actually look just like humans? Of course, they can take on different forms, but is their real essence human-like? It would make sense that most powerful gods and demons look like humans, and those slightly lower in the hierarchy resemble animals. And all this would apply at least in our universe.

Archon-Ufos (extra terrestrial and/or hyper-dimensional humanoid entities)

In the Gnostic text "The Reality of the Rulers", the archons are described as beast-faced, androgynous beings. Many of the humanoids or "ufos" I've personally encountered fit this description. They don't look quite like humans, but they're not complete monsters either. Their bodies resemble human form, but their skin is often blue or green. They are malicious beings with a scornful gaze. Their smile and laughter reveal malevolence. Their smug euphoria and sluggish demeanor remind one of a drug addict. Such a ufo avoids eye contact, as if afraid of something.

These archon-ufos do not behave like leaders, but more like supervisors or messengers. They have a bureaucratic employee mindset, and a tablet from which they read information. The tablet makes their life easier - it's better than their memory. They can show you an image or read text, without the need for vague telepathic communication. Ufos probably use tablets even when congregating with each other. Why would an advanced being - or anybody, for that matter - want outsiders in their heads? The mind is private space.

I don't believe that the Gnostic archons were, or are, one specific species. They are a symbol representing all malevolent entities that thrive on negativity and operate around the human world. You might call them extraterrestrials, aliens, or interdimensionals. I call them ufos. Some are more problematic than others. Most do not value humans highly.

It is known that there are multiple creatures around the material world who feed on human negative emotions - fear and sorrow - as a source of energy and pleasure. Earth is a farm for these beings, who harvest that energy. There are many types of such ufos, but one example are the reptilians, who are said to live in underground bases, on the Moon, and aboard ships hovering near Earth. It's hard to say which ufos are good and which are bad. From the human perspective, they're all troublesome because from above, humans are seen as nothing but a herd. This herd is managed like livestock.

Human emotions are not of primary concern. Humans merely serve the ufos in different ways.

Theological Reflections

Some Gnostics divide humanity into three groups: Pneumatics, who ascend to heaven; Psychics, who may not ascend but attain enlightenment on Earth; and Somatics, the lowest class, who reach neither heaven nor enlightenment. This kind of exclusivity is depressing. As if your own in-group is more worthy than others. Only your own investigations - largely flights of imagination - are considered relevant. Dissenters are dismissed as ignorant somatics.

Out of the mouth of a child comes truth, but wisdom often from someone who doesn't seek to prove himself. In spiritual matters, there is no tangible knowledge - you must experience and internalize things personally. Gurus and priests typically work for a living - they're entrepreneurs, not spiritual guides. They are contact points, not necessarily even teachers. Satanism is a different matter; you can learn many things in that - but layman is not privy to that information.

Gnostic texts contain many allegories that are often placed in the mouth of Jesus. Many religions have their gurus and masters speak in parables. Then there's the intermediary who explain these words. You'd think that if they had something to say, they'd say it clearly. Allegories feel like playful, arrogant boasting. Why riddle when you can put it simply? An instructive story might use allegory, but the real lesson it conveys can be quite shallow. It's either too obvious or too obscure. Real learning comes from walking in another person's shoes. A teacher's wise saying cannot replace that experience.

Satanism is the problem

Gnosticism shares characteristics with Buddhism: both hold that one must conquer torment (typically produced by Satanism) through concrete action - not faith and prayer. Buddhists meditate and strive to escape samsara, the cycle of suffering. In Buddhism, actions and thoughts bring suffering, so they must be avoided. A person in spiritual torment can maintain inner peace by sidestepping the emotional triggers (physical or mental) that cause distress.

This idea carries weight in a world ruled by Satanism, which drains humans of joy, vitality, and understanding. Wisdom is killed by deception; intelligence is poisoned. People are poisoned to the bone so that only through Satanic methods - through unseen realities - can they manage. Satanism is not a small cult; it's a world religion. Most people belong to it - not just dignitaries and such. The Christian Church is also full of Satanism. The higher the rank of the cleric, the more involved they are in "club activities".

In the Satanic reality, humanity doesn't start at zero - it starts from a negative. To reach neutrality, one must harm their fellow beings. Otherwise, if everyone behaved nicely, no one would feel distressed. I argue that the greatest benefit derived from human suffering is taxed by non-human actors. That's where Satanism originated - it was not invented by humans. Once sparked, Satanism could run on human behavior alone - but humans didn't originate it.

Success in life isn't power or wealth, but getting out of here. That escape depends on factors beyond human control. One cannot leave by their own strength. Humans are entirely at the mercy of ufos' whims, without control over their own destinies. Ufos or archons influence to the human world is a portfolio manager way: cold, efficient and calculating. They are Satanists - or at least they act like they are. The human world is evil. So, what else than that are the beings steering it?

Morally, it is acceptable for people to defend themselves and to retaliate against those who have done them wrong. On the other hand, forgiveness is an interesting concept worth reflecting on. In the end, man cannot overcome his greatest enemy, for he does not know who or what it is.

Humans have been engineered into milk cows and sources of entertainment. They are pitted against each other - then required to atone in future incarnations. Escaping this cycle is nearly impossible. The information given to people is false. Then they are blamed for poor decisions made on the basis of wrong information. So, it is fair to say that humans should be provided with accurate information and understanding about everything that concerns them - or else humanity should end altogether.

Mind affects matter

Are thoughts made of matter, and do they have a weight that could be measured? While humans can barely quantify brain activity, that doesn't mean someone - or something - else couldn't.

The Satanists' brain tricks based on hypnosis and other methods of mental manipulation are intriguing, but as a lay, I know very little about them. First, I would need a proper electric shock to strengthen the corpus callosum (the bridge between brain's hemispheres) enough so that not just anyone on the street could hypnotize me. I promise that if I ever get access to this kind of information, I'll share it with all laymen and women. I also promise to "take care" of other lays with that electric shock machine (a portable gadget) which is used to solidify the corpus callosum of a Satanist at a young age.

The human body and mind are not the same thing. They are connected, but a body cannot exist without mind, since the mind resides in the brain, which controls the body. However, the mind can exist without a body - and it can be transferred into another one. The body is just a vehicle, a tool. In the post-death resurrection, it's not the body that matters - it's the mind, which is almost synonymous with the soul. But what is the soul exactly, and is it material? Does a human contain some "divine spark"?

We know a human can be cloned. Does a clone have the same human value as the original? It even has the same thoughts - so in the end, are thoughts just cosmic dust? Perhaps all matter is modeling clay for creators. In that case, we humans are merely products - biomechanical robots. And if we are relatively worthless, the same must apply to all sentient beings. Why would their material thoughts be any more valuable than ours?

Both Gnosticism and black magic have, over time, been repackaged as scientific systems. For example, the CIA has been interested in Gnostic and esoteric texts as part of its mind control and psychological experiment programs, such as MK-Ultra, which studied consciousness manipulation, suggestion, and even "psychic warfare". Some reports reference symbolic and archetypal systems reminiscent of Gnostic and occult worldviews - not as religious truths, but as tools to break down and rebuild mental structures.

The systematization of magic (or magick) has been attempted by at least Aleister Crowley and Jack Parsons. Crowley saw magic as a means of exercising will and developed it into a kind of spiritual technology based on repeatable rituals, experiential self-observation, and meticulous journaling. Parsons, a rocket science pioneer and follower of Thelema, took it further - he recorded his rituals on audiotape, logged both spiritual and physical results, and sought connections between quantum physics and occult phenomena. Both asked: Can the mind affect matter? They knew that of course it can. But their goal was to explain this scientifically.

Perhaps humans have not been denied access to higher knowledge - they simply can't comprehend it. Maybe humans are meant to live human lives: through work, pleasure, error, and living off the land. In this light, Satanism or black magic isn't "natural humanity", but a way to bypass this human process - at the expense of someone else. Humans do not control magic; magic controls humans. When a human tries to master magic, intermediaries are needed. Demons offer help - but never for free. Someone always pays. First it's a victim - and in the end, you pay twice over yourself.

As a layman I have to wonder whether I am normal or abnormal. I personally believe that the whole layman-concept was invented by ufos to maintain societal peace. Satan, as far as I understand, doesn't support laymanship. He wants everyone in his pyramid. For ufos, lay is a useful way to punish people who behaved wrongly in a past life. On the other hand, it may also offer a way for the individual to escape this world. As a satanist, atonement for sins is extremely difficult, because new ones are always being committed.

Why is knowledge a problem?

In many religious texts, knowledge is portrayed as a problem. Fallen angels and similar beings enlighten humanity, and a jealous god punishes both parties for it. In Gnostic thought, Yaldabaoth tried to prevent humans from knowing. Sophia, a representative of true divinity, brought hidden knowledge past Yaldabaoth and the archons, and implanted a divine spark into humans.

Why is it, that in ancient beliefs - and perhaps even modern ones - knowledge is said to corrupt humanity? Is ignorance humanity's intended state? Wouldn't it be better to give people access to all knowledge, and then see what they do with it? That way, they could be expected to make wise decisions. But if they are systematically misled, is it any wonder that they constantly do wrong? How can the "word of God" involve punishing someone for being curious about life? After all, only through learning can one move forward in life.

Perhaps higher deities believe that humans are fundamentally simple beings, like animals. And such creatures shouldn't be overly educated, because they can't control their new skills and will misuse them. But if that's the case, how can humans be blamed for their animalistic tendencies?

It seems likely that the ufos ruling over the human world don't want humanity to evolve. A stupid human is more entertaining and useful to them. Stupid people make more mistakes, which can be punished. Stupid people become arrogant, which amuses the ufos who watch from above. They want comedy - drama they get elsewhere. Humans are foolish and can't be taken seriously, nor identified with. The human role is to be a milk cow and a clown.

In the end, it's not your grand ideas about afterlife that define you - it's what you actually do. We're all cast in this grotesque play called life. So, before airing your views on someone else's performance, make sure that you can improvise your own part if the script should go missing.

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