

2016 – Race to global oneness

Primordial Awakening to Universal Consciousness

Despite escalating wars, and rumors thereof, ours is an increasingly united, albeit complex world. More than ever, all reference to the future demands global perspective—economically, geo-politically, and religiously.[1] Internationalists hold promise of presumed perks—e.g., harmony and security—and, to those ends, incite primordial awakening to universal consciousness.[2] By ballyhooing the collective common good, academics join politicians and religionists alike in championing practical politics. For example, come June, Director of the Campaign for a UN Parliamentary Assembly Andreas Bummel[3] will join presenters from Yale and Johns Hopkins for a two-day event in Brisbane. There, within the context of planetary integration (as if straight from the Baha’i playbook)[4] academics will explore challenges relating to world democracy, justice, and security in view of regional crises.[5]

Global Oneness Day, October 24 (Kah, Hope for the World Update, 7)

While the Guinness Book of World Records recognizes seventy-eight feet as the largest wave ever surfed,[6] it pales in comparison to today’s tidal wave of one-world interfaithism. Those riding the wave’s crest—from virtually all of the world’s major religious groups[7] —are expected to increase in number, hence influence, by 2050.[8] Enthusiasts apprehend their sacred selves[9] and, along with fellow demi-gods, advocate for official sanction of a Global Oneness Day.[10] Come October, “enlightened” participants will engage in Drumming Circles, Sunday Oneness Services, and a major telesummit featuring New Spirituality gurus Neale Donald Walsch,[11] Barbara Marx Hubbard,[12] Ken Wilbur,[13] Jean Houston,[14] and Ervin Laszlo.[15]

In persistent effort to unite our world, the United Nations has instituted an annual International Day of Peace and Vigil, supported the Buddhist Yun Lin Temple, the Mennonite Central Committee, the Aetherius Society,[16] Church of Scientology,[17] and In the Light.[18] Celebrations and concerts, rituals, ceremonies, meditations, and prayer meetings all herald world harmony.

Additionally, the first continental North American Interfaith Network (NAIN) Connect Conference will draw trend-setting interfaith groups as United Religions Initiative,[19] the Parliament of the World's Religions,[20] and the New York City-based Temple of Understanding.[21] Problem is, deceptive, one-world cries for "peace and safety" are destined instead for sudden destruction.[22]

The Sacred Self: PantheaCon, Paganicon, Festival of Faiths, International Day of Yoga (Kah, Hope for the World Update, 4-6)

Self-god purportedly paves the way for global co-existence. Toward this end, February 2016 will mark the twenty-second year for PantheaCon, serving the pagan community in the Bay Area of California with workshops on goddess spirituality, ceremonial magic, shamanism, and (you guessed it) green living. In March, Minneapolis, MN will host the annual convention, Paganicon, a nationally recognized event, drawing pagans (including Druids and Wiccans) to their sacred fires and rituals. Participating at the Kentucky-based Festival of Faiths, otherwise known as "the Sundance of the Sacred," will be a potpourri of Hindu teachers, Islamic scholars, prominent mystics, and even an ambassador under six US presidents, Thomas Graham, Jr.

Dubbed a petri dish for postmodernism,[23] attendees of the Burning Man festival postulate "what the world could be" under pagan influence.[24] A standard-bearer of transformation and counterculture events, this clothing-optional event in the

Black Rock Desert of northern Nevada is certain to inspire self-discovery, inclusiveness, and visions of global utopia.[25] Never mind the fate of pagan societies historically relegated to ignominy. Pagan pride is alive, well, and slated for global celebration with over one hundred public events to be held mostly in the US,[26] Canada, and Brazil, but increasingly in Chile, England, and Italy.

Interfaith Dialogue (Kah, Hope for the World Update, 4)

In February, the UN World Interfaith Harmony Week will coincide with a Toronto film festival exalting the Paradigm of the Sacred Bee. By gathering nectar and pollen from spiritual gardens of Moses, Jesus, Buddha, Mohammed, Krishna, Master Peter Deunov,[27] Master Omraam Mikhaël Aïvanhov,[28] and other spiritual traditions, the “sacred bee” ostensibly ensures human survival by combining science, art, and spirituality into a collective, sacred attitude.[29]

Arguably, attitude and dialogue matter but, in the real world, they cannot possibly bridge the chasm between diametrically opposed, counterintuitive worldviews.[30] True, Tibetan Buddhism is among many pagan religions broadly accepted today, even in the West, but the wellborn son of a feudal lord who summoned fortune tellers at Buddha’s birth doesn’t hold a candle to the son of God. Despite Buddha’s title, Tahagata, or “truth-winner,” Jesus is Truth personified.[31] Whereas Buddha’s religion was devoid of the supernatural, the Spirit of the Lord was upon Jesus to heal, deliver, and restore.[32] While Jesus assumed the intrinsic character of a slave, Buddha felt elevated above peers;[33] and unlike Buddha, who abandoned his wife and son at his Great Going Forth, Jesus never broke sacred vows.[34]

Better to cast down imaginations that challenge the knowledge of God.[35] Forging fellowship of light with darkness is folly.[36] Case in point: Chrislam—that is, “ecumenical reconciliation” between Christianity and Islam. Truth be told,

correct practice—i.e., orthopraxy—depends on orthodoxy, not congeniality, as Chrislam would have us to believe. Keep in mind the Qur'an explicitly subjugates People of the Book (Jews and Christians) as second-class citizens, subject to burdensome fees and Sharia Law. Believers are allowed to live, yes, but only under Islamic terms.

Moroccan scholar Fatema Mernissi fingers the centrality of fear within Islam, but the Bible equates God with love that casts out fear.[37] In the words of Caesar Farah, "Allah may vary his ordinances at pleasure, prescribing one set of laws for the Jews, another for the Christians, and still another for Muslims." In contrast, with the God of the Bible, there is no partiality, no variableness—not even a shadow of turning![38]

According to Dr. Moorthy Muthuswamy, "About sixty-one percent of the contents of the Qur'an ... speak ill of the unbelievers or call for their violent conquest; at best only 2.6 percent of the verses ... show goodwill toward humanity." To "gently unite" with Islamic zealots is inconceivable; nevertheless, the Doha Interfaith Conference intends to promote the same with interfaith dialogue aimed at resolving world conflicts by restoring peace and harmony.[39]

ISIS has yet to get the memo, but no problem. By merging "science" with spirituality, attendees of the annual Science of Consciousness conference commission assistance of quantum and neuroscience, artificial life and virtual reality, transformational encounters, paranormal experiences, and—of course—yoga to realize the vision.[40] However, as offspring of God, we ought not to think that the divine nature is like an image formed by the art and thought of man.[41]

Even so, today's "inner voice of humanity" purportedly begs for "a pure moment of one" whereby, contrary to biblical mandate,[42] the clear boundary between physics and metaphysics is obliterated; and scientific study of the

universe (cosmology) defers to its worship (cosmolatry).[43] The UN-endorsed International Day of Yoga may well create “elevated” consciousness, but “yoking with Brahman”[44] is an unlikely solution to climate change as proponents suggest. Truth be told, God Himself is sovereign over laws and principles that govern nature. Even the storms do His bidding.[45]

Conclusion

While the Bible advances no cosmic plan for global enlightenment, collaboration and empowerment apart from the Lord, Jesus Christ, what it does offer exceeds human imagination and desire. Ultimately, by His doing, the believer partakes of the divine nature—but only in measure and in strictest accordance with God’s plan. As recorded in John, Chapter 17, Jesus prayed to the Father that His followers would all be made “as one” together with the Father and Him (God incarnate).

To realize this destiny, the Christian disengages, not from terrestrial illusion, but rather from sin, defined biblically as “transgression of law.”[46] Jesus’ redemptive work bridged the sin gap and thereby provided believers access to Christlikeness.[47] In no way do they commandeer His godhood, but Christians share a common portion of the Father in much the same way that human offspring possess the nature of their biological parents. In fact and indeed, God’s children are fashioned over time so as to reflect “a measure of stature of the fullness of the Christ.”[48] Primordial awakening to the universal consciousness has nothing to do with it!

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Footnotes:

1. Carl Teichrib. Forcing Change, Volume 9, Issue 12, December

2015. Endnotes are drawn from this online publication.

2. Bible Prophecy Anticipates a new, one-world order in the bogus name of peace (Dan. 2, 4, 7; Re. 12, 13, 17) inclusive of:

- Its totalitarian nature, 2 Th. 2:4
- Its nature-worship component, Ro. 1:25; 1 Cor. 15:39
- Its “one mind” promoting what it claims to be the universal good, 2 Ti. 3:5; Re. 17:13-14
- Its fall from traditionalism (e.g., nuclear family to alternative lifestyles), Ro. 1:26
- Its heightened sense of human potential; humankind measuring all, 1 Jn.2:16 & 2 Ti. 3:2
- Its moral relativism; its calling light dark and dark light, 2 Pe. 2:1, 2, 15
- Its escalating ethnic issues, Mt. 24:7
- Its celebration of pride and ascent to the “higher self,” 2 Ti. 3:2; Ro. 7:24
- Its one-world religion which mirrors ancient mysteries, Re. 17:5
- Its animosity toward Christians, 2 Ti. 3:12
- Its broad expanse (peoples, nations, multitudes, tongues), Dan. 7:3; Re. 13:1: 17:5
- Its false gurus of “Christhood,” Mt. 24:5; 2 Ti. 3:13
- Its misplaced self-image, 2 Ti. 3:1-5
- Its misplaced loyalties, 2 Ti. 3:1-5
- Its misplaced godliness, 2 Ti. 3:1-5
- Its global brain trust, 2 Th. 2:10,12; Dan.11:39

3. Known as an international advocate of a global parliament and world federalism, Andreas Bummel is co-founder and director of the Committee for a Democratic United Nations, a non-partisan and non-governmental group located in Berlin. Andreas is a Council member of the World Federalist Movement-Institute for Global Policy in New York. Accessed 5 January 2016.

4. Hutter, Manfred (2005). “Baha’is.” In Jones, Lindsay. Encyclopedia of Religion 2. (Detroit, Michigan: Macmillan Reference). 737–740. Accessed 6 January 2016.

5. Gary H. Kah. "Global Calendar of Events 2016" (Noblesville, Indiana: Hope for the World Update. Winter 2016). 6: The Practical Politics of Global Integration in Brisbane, Australia, 13-14 June 2016.
6. "Surfer Rides World Record 78-Foot Wave." BBC News. 12 May 2012. Accessed 29 January 2013.
7. With the exception of Buddhists.
8. 15 striking findings from 2015. Accessed 6 January 2016
9. No more than rehash of a very old lie, enticement to be like god is a timeless seduction. Described in the Bible as a beautiful, anointed cherub, Lucifer exalted himself above all others. He purposed to usurp humans as crown of God's creation; even more, he wanted to become as god. With that very ambition, Lucifer seduced Eve to partake of the forbidden fruit of knowledge, reserved for God alone. Earth's first lady, Eve, learned the hard way that "playing God" rendered no service to her relationship with God, her family, or humanity at large. As a result of self-god delusion, Lucifer fell as lightning from heaven; and both Adam and Eve were ousted from paradise. To this day, self-esteem has become the unremitting mantra of secularists and mystics alike. While secular humanists seek "a heightened sense of personal life," New Age mystics journey inwardly in search of an alleged "spark of the divine."
10. October 24 likewise commemorates UN Day. In 1971 the UN General Assembly adopted a resolution declaring United Nations Day an internationally observed public holiday.
11. Neale Donald Walsch is quoted as saying: "Our greatest invitation is to live in divinity, as divinity, and with divinity in every waking moment."
12. Barbara Marx Hubbard of the World Future Society (which pinpoints who should be "sacrificed" to achieve the world's desired population level for optimum sustainability) accepts that "we are Generation ONE, and our time is now." The so-called "evolutionary woman" is awakened and connected through the heart by a passionate desire to express her unique creativity for the good Self and the whole human family.

Ultimately, it is she who will guide humanity as this planet transitions toward a new world that ostensibly works for everyone.

13. Former Christian and now Buddhist mystic and Emergent thinker, Ken Wilbur identifies stages in one's growth process. No stages can be skipped, as each step is an ingredient to a successor step to achieve one's next highest Self until, at a certain point, Oneness emerges.

14. After Jean Houston married Robert Masters in 1965, the couple gained notoriety for their work in human potential. In 1982, Houston began teaching on "the ancient mystery schools." Upon suggesting an imaginary meeting between Hillary Clinton and the deceased Eleanor Roosevelt, she became known as "Hillary's Guru."

15. Dr. Ervin Laszlow co-authored Oneness Declaration – Sixteen Hallmarks of the New Consciousness. In his view, the wisdom of the One Heart is awakened to the consciousness of Oneness to preserve our beautiful planet.

16. Firmly based in theosophy, and founded by George King in the mid-1950s, the Aetherius Society resulted from alleged contacts with extraterrestrial intelligences ("Cosmic Masters," telepathically contacted and channeled). The Society combines UFO claims and yoga with diverse ideas from world religions.

17. Starting in 1952 as a successor to his earlier self-help system, Dianetics (metaphysical relationship between mind and body), the Church of Scientology promotes a body of beliefs and related practices created by L. Ron Hubbard. Dianetics. "Remember Venus?" Time Magazine. 1952-12-22. Accessed 20 July 2007.

18. In the Light is an interfaith organization on behalf of Hindu-Muslim relationships.

19. Founded by William E. Swing, the non-profit United Religions Initiative is a global grassroots interfaith network that engages people to cultivate peace and justice, to bridge religious and cultural differences, and to work together for the common good.

20. The 14th Session of the Parliament of the World's Religions met December 27-29, 2015, in Kolkata, India, to endorse aims and objectives of the Provisional World Parliament. Over the course of twenty-five years, 145 Honorary Sponsors have come alongside acts, resolutions, and memorials that the Parliament adopts. Sponsors represented a plethora of faith traditions. Many serve (or have served) in key positions at the United Nations.

21. Founded in 1960 by Juliet Hollister and located in New York City, the Temple of Understanding is an interfaith organization that, in its early years, convened large "Spiritual Summits" in Calcutta and Geneva. The Temple brought together religious/ spiritual leaders of diverse traditions to engage in dialogue and thereby address problems of intolerance, injustice, and religious persecution. The TOU maintains a strong presence at the United Nations.

22. UN International Day of Peace and Vigil, September 21 (Kah, Hope for the World Update, 7) with 1 Thessalonians 5:3

23. Postmodernism acknowledges no "grand metanarrative"—that is, no big story. For this reason, truth is perceived as nothing more than a social or personal construction. It is more often than not self-serving. Without God and His Plan, reality dissolves into paltry bits and pieces (Isaiah 14:12-20; Ezekiel 28:11-19).

24. The Bible expressly forbids paganism as an abomination that excludes adherents from the Kingdom of God (Exodus 20:1-26; Deuteronomy 18:9-12; 2 Corinthians 6:9-11).

25. The Burning Man (August 25-September 1) is a massive, transformational festival and clothing-optional counterculture celebration of inclusiveness, radical self-reliance and expression, and community. Building a temporary utopian community in the Black Rock Desert of northern Nevada, tens of thousands engage in bohemian living, "self discovery," sexual adventurism, pagan encounters. At the end of the week, a wooden effigy is ritually razed to the ground.

26. In 1892, the U.S. Supreme Court declared, "Our laws and our institutions must necessarily be based upon the teachings

of the Redeemer of Mankind. It is impossible that it should be otherwise; and in this sense and to this extent, our civilization and our institutions are emphatically Christian." Even so, people of other faiths historically have been afforded asylum, prosperity, and freedom of worship. (The Pluralism Project at Harvard University)

27. Also known by his spiritual name Beinsa Douno, Peter Deunov (1864-1944) was a Bulgarian philosopher and spiritual teacher, called "the Master" by followers. Touted as "the most published Bulgarian author to this day," he developed a form of Esoteric Christianity. J. Gordon Melton; Martin Baumann (21 September 2010). Religions of the World, Second Edition: A Comprehensive Encyclopedia of Beliefs and Practices. 59.

28. A leading 20th-century teacher of Western Esotericism in Europe, Omraam Mikhaël Aïvanhov (1900-1986) was a Bulgarian philosopher, pedagogue, alchemist, mystic, magus, and astrologer. He was a disciple of the universal spiritual Master Beinsa Douno, founder of the Universal White Brotherhood practicing prayer, meditation, breathing exercises, yoga of nutrition, and paneurhythmy dance. Aïvanhov taught "perennial wisdom" expressed through ancient principles of initiatic science –i.e., in the higher world, all things are linked–consistent with one's level of spiritual evolution. Cosmic laws govern the universe and humans–the macrocosm and microcosm, respectively–with exchanges constantly taking place between them. Esoteric Christians seek the "Kingdom of God on earth" within the sacred self.

29. The Sacred Bee Paradigm gently unites world religions by means of science (providing healthful nutrition and healing with bee products, called apitherapy), art (capturing the essence of world religions likened to pollen), and religion (ancient folklore surrounding Shamanic ways of the bee). www.sacredbeemovie.net. Accessed 4 January 2016.

30. Talk is cheap. That is to say, it's easier for one to say he will do something than actually do it.

31. John 14:62

32. Luke 4:18

33. Philippians 2:7
34. John 14:6
35. 2 Corinthians 10:5
36. 2 Corinthians 6:14
37. 1 John 4:8,18
38. Acts 10:34; James 1:17
39. Doha Interfaith Conference, February 16-17 in Doha, Qatar (Kah, Hope for the World Update, 4)
40. The Science of Consciousness, April 25-30 in Tucson, Arizona (Kah, Hope for the World Update, 5)
41. Acts 17:29
42. 2 Corinthians 6:17; Isaiah 52:11
43. Romans 1:20ff
44. Sanskrit for "union," yoga is the means for "yoking with Brahman" (the god-head in Hinduism). It facilitates mystical union with a personal deity through the practice of self-hypnosis to rise above the senses by abstract meditation.
45. Psalm 148:8
46. 1 John 3:4
47. 2 Peter 1:4
48. Ephesians 4:13 (Young's Literal Translation)