



Lucifer's Bridge: Scientology's Lost Paradise

By Mr. George M. Witek

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Scientology is currently a fragmented and "uncoupled" system of belief. The original, pure and complete version ended in 1989 shortly after the death of L. Ron Hubbard (1911-1986), the founder. In 1980, he revealed his true nature and personal intentions. After his death, a small group of about two hundred hand-picked followers were briefed in furtive "scripture." There was an intense power struggle. The elite members lost and were sent through a deep mental purge by a threatened conservative group. When power in the wealthy Church was seized, only the lower levels of belief were retained for the average member. One of these was Xenu, the most famous fictional story. In truth, Hubbard appointed himself as an anti-Christ intent on returning to earth to establish the golden age of Scientology. Public knowledge of this story would have probably ended what was left of the religion in the late 1980's. In court, Church management designated the anti-Christ narrative as a fraud and a hoax to protect cash flow. There were other original Hubbard inspired beliefs rejected by the new cadre of Scientologists. The most important was that the genetic material of the human race had been degraded by beings outside of physical space and time with plans to control the universe. Scientology then devolved in two major directions. First, the established church disassociated itself from the upper level secrets of Hubbard's legacy and built a real estate empire of renovated, high-quality church facilities. These are intended as vehicles for expansion when public acceptance of the religion can be achieved. Second, a variety of splinter groups developed to continue the traditional forms of psychological therapy known as "auditing." Some of these groups practice a brand of belief which is even more extreme than the current church. Lucifer's Bridge covers the time period during 1988-1989 when Scientology morphed into its present form. Thus a simple definition of Scientology is almost impossible at present. In its basic form, Scientology created its own definition of a spirit. It also tried to expand the definition of electricity to the behavior of an immortal entity seeking self-willed incarnation. This has been construed by the majority as mere Goety. However, to understand its true nature and Hubbard's real intent, a review of the material in this book is essential. Hubbard's most intense secrets have no supporting scientific evidence and are thus classified as fiction. An examination of these provide the foundation for an analysis of his psyche and the source of the violence manifested in the current Church of Scientology. Hubbard was a science fiction author. He developed Scientology acting in the role of the mythological Lucifer. Hubbard's final personal battles in his mental cosmos reveal an inner fear of personal domination by space aliens walking among us on earth. Is Scientology then a religion? On the one hand, it is based on duplicity. A serious investigation of the

basis of Scientology also reveals a paradox. Hubbard tried to unify eastern and western religious traditions into a synthesis of belief. He even implied that his aura extended to the Buddha of 2,600 years ago. Since Hubbard rejected the Sage's fundamental doctrine of "impermanence," this cannot be supported. On the other hand, Scientology outlines a personal salvation. This is based on a tiny but powerful flow of electrical current which Hubbard claimed to have discovered. Thus his teachings revolve around the release of massive amounts of energy trapped by lack of consciousness and distorted perception. Hubbard's solutions to mental and physical problems are thus unique. Eager to be enskied, followers of Hubbard are led to believe that social and political problems persisting into the 21st century can be solved by the application of his techniques. Is any part of Scientology an organon or is it feckless? You are invited to judge for yourself.

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Judy Turner:

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