

PSYCHICAL RESEARCH
AND
THE NATURE OF MAN

THEO 364

HISTORY

THEOLOGICAL IMPLICATIONS OF PARAPSYCHOLOGICAL RESEARCH

I. Parapsychology is the science that studies psychical phenomena.

- (1) Quantitative (Statistical) Method.
- (2) Qualitative Method (~~Spontaneous Cases~~), **FREE MATERIAL**

II. Kinds of Psychical (Psi) Phenomena: first three make up ESP.

- (1) Telepathy: communication of mind with mind.
- (2) Clairvoyance: seeing distant events.
 - (a) Traveling Clairvoyance (Astral Projection).
 - (b) Psychometry - psychic readings from physical objects.
- (3) Precognition: seeing future events.
Retrocognition: seeing past events.
- (4) Psychokinesia: ability of mind to affect matter.
(Telekinesis)
 - (a) Psychic Healing.
 - (b) Psychic Photography.
 - (c) Poltergeist Cases.
 - (d) Aura .

III. How Psi Phenomena come from xxx Preconscious to Conscious Mind:

- (1) Some take place in the conscious state.
- (2) Some take place in dreams and in hypnotic trance.
- (3) Some are made conscious by means of certain aids: e.g., crystal ball, ouija board, pendulum, automatic writing, etc.

IV. How is PSI Power developed:

- (1) Methods of meditation, e.g., Yoga, Zen, etc.
- (2) Bio-feedback; use of alpha wave machine.
- (3) Hypnosis & Drugs.

V. Some Questions & Implications:

- (1) Do we all have PSI? Can everyone develop it?¹
- (2) Its relationship with mysticism.
- (3) Can some phenomena, once thought to be supernatural, now be explained through PSI, e.g., miracles, prophecy, demonic possession, visions, etc.
- (4) Other applications: magic and witchcraft, reincarnation, communication with dead, etc.

HISTORY OF PSYCHICAL RESEARCH

Early Fore-Runners:

- (1) Mesmerism: Franz Mesmer discovered this (hypnotism) (1733-1815). First used "magneto-therapy", then "animal magnetism" to induce trance states. ESP powers were discovered in this state by M. de Puysegur.
- (2) Hypnotism: after 1841, work done by James Braid (1795-1860) in England, J. M. Charcot (1825-1893) & A. A. Liebault (1823-1904) in France. Although ESP did sometimes take place, it was usually ignored.

Charles Richet (1850-1935) in France demonstrated that ESP could take place outside of hypnotic trance. (applied laws of chance to tel. data).

Sir William Barrett (1844-1925) in 1876 read a paper on ESP effects under hypnosis before the BAAS; they refused to publish it. (England)

Pierre Janet (1859-1947) in France succeeded in inducing a trance at a distance. Did not publish report.

Prof. & Mrs. Henry Sidgwick & Miss Alice Johnson used Lotto blocks (numbered) to choose their targets in telepathy tests; could apply chance laws. (1826-1910)

- (3) Spiritualism: began in 1847 by Andrew Jackson Davis, "the Poughkeepsie Seer" with the publication of his book, The Principles of Nature, Her Divine Revelations.

Allen Kardec (1804-1869): Hippolyte Leon Denizard Rivail in France published Book of the Spirits. Combined it with doctrine of reincarnation (Spiritism). Rejected by others, esp. Prof. Pierart (Spiritualism).

Fox Sisters: Margaretta (15) & Katie (12) at Hydesville, N.Y., in March, 1848. Raps from a murdered peddler, Charles Ryan. Confessed to fraud but later recanted. Leah Fox (Mrs. Underhill) wrote book about it The Missing Link.

Sir William Crookes (1832-1919): considered first to make a scientific investigation of psychic phenomena. First report in 1871. Studied Daniel Dunglas Home (1833-1886). Other investigators of this period: William Barrett, Ray Lancaster, Alfred Russel Wallace.

Early Organizations:

- (1) "Ghost Society" at Cambridge in 1851 (1852). (TRINITY COLLEGE)
- (2) London Dialectical Society in 1869 (1867). Committee of 33 members, including A.R. Wallace. Evidential standards very low. Report of no value, except minority one by Dr. Edmunds. (JAMES)
- (3) Psychological Society in 1875. Lasted only 4 yrs. SERJEANT COX (FOUNDER), STANTON MOSES, C.C. HASSEY WALTER H. COFFIN.

Society for Psychical Research

Founded in 1882 (incorporated in August, 1895).

Purposes: to study psychical phenomena:

- (1) thought transference
- (2) hypnotism, mesmerism, clairvoyance - *SENSITIVES*
- (3) apparitions
- (4) spiritualistic phenomena
- (5) collection & collation of such material

Members:

(Cambridge)

- (1) Prof. Henry Sidgwick (1838-1900) - first pres.; moral phil.
- (2) Edmund Gurney - classical scholar (1847-1888) Medicine.
- (3) Frederic W.H. Myers - classical scholar (1843-1901)
- (4) William Crookes (1832-1919) - physicist
- (5) Alfred Russel Wallace (1832-1903) - naturalist
- (6) William Barrett (1844-1925) - Dublin- physicist
- (7) Mrs. Eleanor Sidgwick (1845-1936)
- (8) Oliver Lodge (1851-1940) - physicist
- (9) William Stainton Moses (1839-1892) - resigned soon.
Spirit Teachings (1883) - "Bible"

Major Works of the Society:

- (1) Phantasms of the Living (began in 1883, pub. 1886)
by Gurney (actual writer), Podmore, Myers.
- (2) Investigation of Madame Blavatsky (1831-1891) -
Theosophical Society - by Dr. Richard Hodgson (1855-1905)
Verdict - fraud.
- (3) Census of Hallucinations: (1889-1890; pub. in 1894)
Begun by Gurney, finished by Sidgwick. 17,000 replies -
over 2,000 (10%) -Yes; 32% of living; 14.3% of dead;
33.2 % of unidentified persons.
- (4) Modern Spiritualism: by Frank Podmore (1856-1910).
Best, but a little impartial against it. Later,
(1909) Mesmerism and Christian Science, also imp.
- (5) Human Personality and Its Survival Of Bodily Death:
culmination of Myers life-work, pub. posthumously by
Richard Hodgson & Alice Johnson in Feb., 1903. "The"
great standard work of psychical research.

American Society for Psychical Research

Founded in 1885 at Boston - influenced by Sir William Barrett.

First as an independent organization. In 1887, became
a branch of PSR under Hodgson. In 1905, again became
independent under Prof. James Hyslop (1854-1920) -
Columbia University - director. Reconstructed in
1941 under presidency of George Hyslop.

William James (1842-1910): Mrs. Piper (his "one white
crow" - medium. The Varieties of Religious Experience.

William McDougall (1871-1938): professor of psychology
at Harvard. In 1927, went to Duke U. at Durham, N.C.
His students, Joseph Banks Rhine & wife, Louisa (botanists)
came with him. Set up Parapsychology Laboratory. (1935)

RESEARCH ORGANIZATIONS IN THE UNITED KINGDOM

- (1) THE SOCIETY FOR PSYCHICAL RESEARCH - London
- (2) THE CHURCHES FELLOWSHIP FOR PSYCHICAL AND SPIRITUAL STUDIES - London
- (3) THE COLLEGE OF PSYCHIC STUDIES - London
- (4) SPIRITUALIST ASSOCIATION OF GREAT BRITAIN - London

RESEARCH ORGANIZATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES

- (1) THE AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PSYCHICAL RESEARCH - New York
President: Montague Ullman R. Director: Karlis Osis
- (2) FOUNDATION FOR RESEARCH ON THE NATURE OF MAN
(a) THE INSTITUTE FOR PARAPSYCHOLOGY Ex. Director: J. Rhine
(b) PARAPSYCHOLOGY PRESS Durham, North Carolina (HELMUT SCHMIDT)
- (3) THE PARAPSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION - (Durham, N.C.)
- (4) THE PARAPSYCHOLOGY FOUNDATION, INC. - New York
President: Mrs. Eileen Coly
- (5) PSYCHICAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION, INC. - Durham, N.C.
Project Director: W.G. Roll
- (6) THE ACADEMY OF PARAPSYCHOLOGY AND MEDICINE Pres. R. Bradley
Los Altos, California
- (7) SPIRITUAL FRONTIERS FELLOWSHIP -(Evanston, Ill.) INDEPENDENCE, MISS.
- (8) ASSOCIATION FOR RESEARCH AND ENLIGHTENMENT, INC.
Virginia Beach, Va. Pres. Hugh Lynn Cayce
- (9) THE INSTITUTE OF NOETIC SCIENCES - Palo Alto, Cal.
Edgar Mitchell
- (10) HUMAN DIMENSIONS INSTITUTE - Rosary Hill College
(Buffalo, N.Y. - SR. JUSTA SMITH)
CAN
- (11) MAIMONIDES MEDICAL CENTER - DIVISION OF PARAPSYCHOLOGY
New York Director: Stanley Krippner
- (12) UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA - DIVISION OF PARAPSYCHOLOGY
Charlottesville, Va. Director: Ian Stevenson
- (13) MENNINGER CLINIC - Topeka, Kansas MIND SCIENCE FOUNDATION
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS - HELMUT SCHMIDT

RESEARCH ORGANIZATIONS IN OTHER COUNTRIES

- (1) DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY AND PARAPSYCHOLOGY
Andhra University - India Director: K. Ramakrishna Rao
- X (2) INSTITUTE FOR BORDER AREAS OF PSYCHOLOGY
West Germany Director: Hans Bender
- X (3) PARAPSYCHOLOGICAL DIVISION OF THE PSYCHOLOGICAL LABORATORY
Utrecht, The Netherlands Director: W.H.C. Tenhaeff
(former)

MAJOR PROFESSIONAL PERIODICALS

- (1) Journal of Parapsychology (JP) - Parapsychology Press (FRNM)
- (2) Journal of the American Society for Psychical Research (JASPR)
- (3) Journal of the Society for Psychical Research (JSPR)
- (4) Proceedings of the American Society for Psychical Research (PASPR)
- (5) Proceedings of the Parapsychological Association
- (6) Proceedings of the Society for Psychical Research (PSPR)
- (7) Proceedings of the International Conferences of the Parapsychology Foundation
- (8) Spiritual Frontiers - Spiritual Frontiers Fellowship
- (9) The A.R.E. Journal
- (10) International Journal of Parapsychology - Parapschology Foundation (out of print).

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWSLETTERS AND BULLETINS

- (1) ASPR Newsletter
- (2) Parapsychology Review - Parapsychology Foundation
- (3) Theta - Psychical Research Foundation
- (4) Newsletters - SFF; ARE; (PSI NEWS (PA)); MIND-BRAIN BUL. ESP NEWS; SINGULARITIES;

JOURNAL OF OCCULT STUDIES
NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF PARAPSYCHOLOGY

POPULAR MAGAZINES

- NEW REALITIES
- × (1) (Psychic) - James G. Bolen, San Francisco, Cal.
- × (2) Fate - Curtis Fuller, Clark Publishing Co., Highland Park, Ill
- PSYCHIC WORLD
- (3) Occult - Popular Library Publishers, New York
- (4) Probe the Unknown - Rainbow Publications, Los Angeles, Cal.

OUT OF PRINT

LIBRARIES

- (1) THE AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR PSYCHICAL RESEARCH
5 West 73rd St., New York, N.Y., 10023
- (2) PARAPSYCHOLOGY FOUNDATION
29 West 57th St., New York, N.Y., 10019
- (3) SPIRITUAL FRONTIERS FELLOWSHIP
800 Custer Avenue, Evanston, Ill., 60202

NEW RESEARCH ORGANIZATIONS IN ENGLAND

- (1) INSTITUTE OF PSYCHOPHYSICAL RESEARCH
Oxford, England
- (2) PARAPHYSICAL LABORATORY
Wiltshire, England
- (3) RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCE RESEARCH UNIT
Oxford, England

(PSYCHOENERGETICS - PSYCHOTRONICS (CZECH))

PARAPSYCHOLOGY (PSYCHICAL RESEARCH): SCIENCE WHICH STUDIES PSI (Ψ) (1) SPONTANEOUS (2) INDUCED (LAB) (CONTROLLED)

PSYCHIC (PARANORMAL) PHENOMENA

PSI (Ψ) (2.280) Ψ (THOLESS & WIESNER)

MODALITIES (KINDS) OF PSI

(BIOINFORMATION)

I. ESP (J.B. RHINE) - EXTRASENSORY PERCEPTION

(2.28)

(F. MYERS)

(DR. RUDOLF TISCHNER - 1925)

(NASH - P. 24)

PSI - GAMMA

A. TELEPATHY - MIND TO MIND (BIOCOMMUNICATION)

(GNOSIS =

(MIND-READING OR THOUGHT-TRANSFERENCE)

KNOWLEDGE)

(8)

B. CLAIRVOYANCE - OBJECT OR EVENT (BILOLOCATION)

C. PRECOGNITION - FUTURE (DIRECT KNOWL) (INTROSOPY)

D. RETROCOGNITION - PAST (PROSCOPY)

(BIOENERGETICS)

II. PK - PSYCHOKINESIS (TELEKINESIS)

- EXTRAMOTOR MOVEMENT & MACRO & MICRO SYSTEMS

(10TH)

INFLUENCE OF MIND ON EXTERNAL OBJECT:

PSI - KAPPA

(KINESIS = MOTION)

A. MOLAR - E.G. DIE

B. MOLECULAR - E.G. ENZYME ACTIVITY, TEMPERATURE CHANGE

C. SUBATOMIC - CHANGE OF RADIO ACTIVITY OR ELECTRICAL FLOW

MOLAR OBJECT - EFFECT ON: (RESPONSE)

POLTERGEIST

(RSPH)

A. AT REST - PUT IN MOTION

B. RANDOM MOTION - CONTROL - PLACE (FACE) OF DICE

C. NON-RANDOM - CHANGE SPEED, DIRECTION, ETC.

RECURRENT

SPONTANEOUS PK

III. SURVIVAL (THETA Θ (8TH)) [THANATOS] DEATH

(1) SPIRIT MEDIUM A. SPIRITUALISM - CONTACT WITH DEAD

(2) TAPE RECORDER B. HAUNTING - APPARITIONS OF DEAD :

(3) TV " C. (1) HAUNTING (GHOSTS) - PLACE

(4) FILM-PHOTOS (2) DEATH-BED EXPERIENCES & NEAR DEATH

C. POSSESSION: D. REINCARNATION (a) TO THE DYING

(b) TO OTHERS

MENTAL RESPONSE: OF SUBJECT

(A) PERCEPTION: IN THE FORM OF

(1) IMPRESSION - IDEAS, EMOTIONS

(2) DREAM -

(3) HALLUCINATION -

SLEEP WALKING

(B) ACTION: UNCONSCIOUS

MOTOR AUTOMATIC -

{ AUTOMATIC WRITING
PENDULUM
GUIJA BOARD
DOWSING

ALSO:
AUTONOMOUS
ACTIVITY

UPPER
(P2T)

(1935)

(PSYCHE)

RUDOLF TISCHNER
GERMAN PHYSICIAN

KINDS OF PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA (PSI) (THOLESS + WIESNER)

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Extrasensory Perception: ESP (RHINE)

- PSI { (1) telepathy (MYERS)
 (2) clairvoyance
 GAMMA { (3) precognition
 (4) retrocognition

General ESP (GESP)

GAMMA γ - ΓΝΩΣΙΣ
(ΓΡΑ) (KNOWLEDGE)

Psychokinesis: PK

ΨΑΡΑ Κ (KINEMATIC)
(1074) MOTION

- PSI { (1) teleportation
 (2) materialization
 HAPPA { (3) dematerialization
 (4) levitation
 (5) psychic surgery & psychic healing
 (6) thoughtography
 (7) out-of-the-body projection (OOBE) and apparitions of the living.

Survival Phenomena: (Θ) Theta (8TH) ΘΑΝΑΤΟΣ (DEATH)

- (1) mediumship
- (2) hauntings
- (3) apparitions of the dead
- (4) poltergeists
- (5) spirit photography
- (6) spirit possession
- (7) reincarnations
- (8) spirit recordings
TV TAPE

Synonomous Terms:

- (1) cryptesthesia - GESP - Richet - ESP
- (2) telaesthesia - clairvoyance or clairsentience - Myers
- (3) cryptomnesia - unconscious memory
- (4) psychoenergetis - parapsychology (Russian)
- (5) psychotronics - parapsychology (Czech)
- (6) bioinformation - ESP (Russian)
- (7) biocommunication - telepathy (Russian)
- (8) biolocation, introscopy - clairvoyance (Russian)
- (9) proscopy - precognition (Russian);
- (10) bioenergetics - PK (Russian)
- (11) paragnosia - clairvoyance (Czech -?) ESP (DUTCH)
- (12) bioplasma - psychic energy (Russian) - BODY
- (13) metapsychics - psychical research (Richet)
- (14) supernormal cognition - psi - Osty
- (15) autoscopia - act of seeing one's double or body

Parapsychology (Psychical Research):

The branch of science that deals with Psi (ESP & PK) - that is, behavioral or personal exchanges with the environment that are extrasensorimotor (not dependent on the senses and muscles).

LABORATORY EXPERIMENTS

Two Kinds of PSI Experiences or Phenomena:

- (1) Spontaneous - *ORDINARY TRAINED*
- (2) Controlled (usually in lab). *EXPERIMENTAL OF ALL KNOWN VARIABLES*

*FREE-RESPONSE
FORCE-CHOICE*

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- (1) Quantitative - e.g. Zener cards
- (2) Qualitative - free material - unlimited - e.g. pictures

TARGETS TESTS

Techniques in Card Tests:

INDIVIDUAL GROUP

in PK tests:

RUN = 24 DICE

FACE TESTS:

- (1) Basic technique (BT)
- (2) Down Through (DT)
- (3) (Screened) Touch Matching
- (1) singles test (2) DOUBLES
- (2) placement test



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- (2) Open Pack

*[ASAR - 1885 - 501 PERSONS FOUR MOST POPULAR: O D + *]*

*STAR - A
CIRCLE - O
SQUARE - L
CROSS - +
WAVES - =*

FIVE SYMBOLS

Terms Used in ESP TESTS:

- (1) agent - "sender"
- (2) percipient - "receiver" - subject
- (3) call
- (4) hit
- (5) miss
- (6) run
- (7) trial
- (8) series
- (9) set
- (10) target - card, pack, face

PSI Responses:

- (1) Psi hitting
- (2) Psi missing
- (3) Displacement: forward or backward (+) (-)
- (4) Psi-mediated instrumental response (PMIR)

Terms Used in Psi Scoring:

- (1) chance *MEAN*
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RIGHT BRAIN - INTUITION
LEFT BRAIN - REASON

Psychological States of ESP Subject:

- (1) altered state of consciousness
 - (2) automatism - e.g. automatic writing, ouija board, etc.
 - (3) consciousness
 - (4) deja vu
 - (5) dissociation
 - (6) field consciousness
 - (7) intuition
 - (8) neuron
 - (9) noetics - Edgar Mitchell
 - (10) primary perception
 - (11) psyche
 - (12) psychophysiology - physiological psychology
 - (13) rapid eye movement (REM) - dreams - MAIMONIDES
 - (14) subliminal perception (MYERS)
 - (15) supraliminal perception
 - (16) trance states - e.g. hypnotic
 - (17) transpersonal consciousness (TC)
 - (18) cosmic consciousness - mystical experience
- (19) electroencephalography (EEG)
 (20) plethysmograph
 (21) ELECTRO-OCULOGRAPH (EOG)
 (22) ELECTROMYOGRAPH (EMG)
 PHALLOGRAPH (PHG)
 ELECTROCARDIOGRAPH (ECG)
 GALVANIC SKIN (REFLEX) (GSR)
 GALVANIC RESPONSE
 GALVANIC
 TEA
- RELAXED:
 DRY SKIN -
 MORE RESISTANCE
 LESS CURRENT
 TENSE: WET
 SKIN - LESS
 RESISTANCE
 MORE CURRENT

Special Fields of Psi Research:

- (1) Physics - physical effects, laws, etc.
- (2) Psychology - mental states, dispositions, etc.
- (3) Psychiatry - physiological effects
- (4) Biology
- (5) Mathematics - probability
- (6) Electronics
- (7) Legerdemain - prestidigitation (magic)

Methods of Developing Psi:

- (1) Meditation techniques - Zen, Yoga, etc.; ALSO SILVA MIND CONTROL
 - (2) Bio-feedback Instruments - (alpha wave monitors)
 - (3) Hypnotic Trance - self-hypnosis (GAMZARLO)
 - (4) Drug-induced states
- (TM) MAHARISHI
 KIRKESIT
 TRANSCENDENTAL; SIDDHIS = PSI PHENOMENA

Subjects of ESP:

- (1) humans
- (2) animals
- (3) plants

Kinds of Brain Waves:

- (1) alpha - creativity - 8-12 c/s (8-12) (RELAXATION)
 - (2) beta - alert - common - 12-26 c/s (14-50)
 - (3) theta - deep meditation - 4-8 c/s (4-7)
 - (4) delta - sleep - 0-4 c/s (1-3)
- DEEP - 5-
 0-4
 13-22 BETA
 22-30
 GAMMA

Consciousness in ESP Subject:

- (1) In normal awareness or consciousness
- (2) In altered states of consciousness, produced by:
 - (a) sleep - dreams - oneiromancy; hypnagogic - drowsy state
 - (b) drugs - hallucinogens:- peyote, LSD, mescaline, PSILOCYBIN
 - (c) hypnosis - trance - often self-induced (PSYCHEDELIC)

Clairvoyant states are aided by certain devices:

- (1) crystal ball - scrying (crystalmancy)
- (2) mirrors - catoptromancy
- (3) cards - cartomancy - e.g. Tarot
- (4) tea leaves - tasseography
- (5) sortilege - casting of lots
- (6) RADIESTHESIA - DIVING

HYPNOSIS =
STATE OF
HYPNOTISM =
ACT OF IN-
DUCING IT.
ALSO METHOD

TITLE OF THE COURSE: RELIGION AND THE PARANORMAL.
Theology 399A.

TEXT: Richard S. Broughton, PARAPSYCHOLOGY: THE CONTROVERSIAL SCIENCE (New York, Ballantine Books, 1991).

SYLLABUS:

I. Introduction:

- A. Brief history of Psychical Research.
- B. Nature of psychic phenomena.

II. Extrasensory Perception: paranormal knowledge.

- A. Telepathy.
 - B. Clairvoyance.
 - C. Precognition.
 - D. Retrocognition.
- Both laboratory experiments & spontaneous cases.

III. Forms that ESP can take:

- A. Mental impressions.
- B. Dreams.
- C. Hallucinations.
- D. Motor automatisms, e.g. ouija board, pendulum, etc.

IV. Ways of producing altered states of consciousness conducive to ESP:

- A. Hypnosis.
- B. Sense deprivation.
- C. Drugs, e.g. hallucinogens (peyote, mescaline).
- D. Meditation, e.g. Raja Yoga, Zen, TM, etc.

Theological implications of ESP: it helps us better understand certain paranormal knowledge connected with religion such as the prophecies in the Bible, revelations, diagnosis of illnesses by shamans & witchdoctors, the paranormal knowledge of Christ, the saints, etc.

V. Out-of-the-body Experiences: mind seems to travel.

VI. Psychokinesis: mind over matter and energy.

- A. Psychic healing - transfer of healing energy.
- B. Poltergeist Cases - recurrent spontaneous PK - a form of haunting.
- C. Laboratory experiments with dice, etc.

Theological implications: help us to better understand the physical miracles of Christ and other religious leaders, especially healings, and the physical phenomena connected with certain hauntings & possession cases.

VII. Survival Research: implications for eschatology.

- A. Spiritualism: spirit mediums, spirit recordings, etc.
- B. Reincarnation
- C. Apparitions of the dead, e.g. hauntings.
- D. Near death experiences.

CLASS POLICIES

TERM PAPER: There will be no term paper. However, briefer assignments may be given during the term.

EXAMINATIONS: There will be six major tests (objective) during the term. There will be a final exam on the day assigned. Moreover, oral or written quizzes may be given at any time.

REQUIRED MATERIAL: Students are responsible for the material covered in the textbook, as well as that covered in the lectures.

Other books, articles, videos etc. may become matter for the course.

ATTENDANCE: Students are expected to attend classes as part of their participation in the course. Therefore, unauthorized cuts will lead to a lower grade.

There is no penalty for excused cuts, e.g. because of serious sickness, family problems, sports activities, etc., which must be verified in writing.

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89-91 = B+ 3.3	71-73 = D+ 1.3
86-88 = B 3.0	68-70 = D 1.0
83-85 = B- 2.7	65-67 = D- .7
80-82 = C+ 2.3	

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EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES AVAILABLE FROM THE PARAPSYCHOLOGY SOURCES OF INFORMATION CENTER TO ASSIST TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

The Parapsychology Sources of Information Center (PSI Center or PSIC) was founded in 1983 by parapsychologist/librarian Rhea A. White to collect and disseminate information on parapsychology and psi research. The PSI Center maintains an extensive collection of books, journals, and newsletters on parapsychology and related fields.

The PSIC can assist teachers of courses on parapsychology and students writing papers or theses on aspects of parapsychology in three ways: through its publications, by literature searches, and by providing single copies of needed articles, chapters, or reports.

PSI CENTER PUBLICATIONS OF INTEREST TO TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

Parapsychology Abstracts International (PAI). Semi-annual abstract journal first published in 1983. Provides summaries in English of the contents of all the parapsychological journals of every language from the earliest volumes to date. Volunteer abstractors (parapsychologists familiar with English and other languages) prepare abstracts in English of Dutch, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, and Spanish parapsychological publications for *PAI*. Also included are articles on parapsychology in the journals of other fields, such as psychology, physics, biology, medicine, psychiatry, anthropology, sociology, education, religion, philosophy, and mathematics. Abstracts are also included of articles in general science magazines, such as *Omni*, *Discover*, *New Scientist*, *Science*, and general interest magazines such as *McCall's*, *Time*, *New Yorker*, and *Esquire*. Books, chapters, monographs, theses, dissertations, and conference proceedings are also abstracted. There is an author index in each issue, as well as a very detailed subject index which is based, wherever possible, on the full text of the abstracted documents, not just the abstract. Each issue contains 250 abstracts. Subscriptions are \$35.00 per year for individuals; \$50.00 for institutions. Single copies: \$20.00. \$3 extra per volume, or \$1.50 per issue if mailed outside the U.S. Discount rate of \$25 per year for individual subscriptions from members of the ARPR, ASPR, PA, and SPR (all but PA members please provide proof of membership when subscribing. This is not necessary for renewing.) Since coverage of parapsychological journals is consecutive, it is recommended that subscriptions start with vol. 1. All issues are still available at no extra charge.

Parapsychology for Teachers and Students: A Bibliographic Guide. 1st ed. 11/87. 30p. 351 items. \$8.10; \$10.65. Aimed at three audiences: teachers of parapsychology, enrolled students, and amateurs who want to try to do some parapsychological research on their own or who simply want to become better informed on what parapsychology is and how it is conducted. The bibliographic guide begins with information sources on education in parapsychology. There are 6 subcategories: (1) general works on education in parapsychology, (2) historical works, (3) sources aimed at teachers, (4) sources aimed at students, (5) courses and training programs in parapsychology, and (6) scholarships. Next are listed general sources of information on parapsychology broken down into 8 subcategories: (1) textbooks, (2) books of readings, (3) literature surveys, (4) bibliographies, (5) other reference works, (6) criticisms of parapsychology, (7) para-

psychology journals, and (8) organizations. The third section provides information sources on the methodology of parapsychology in 3 subcategories: (1) testing ESP and PK, (2) investigating spontaneous cases, and (3) investigating the survival problem. Section IV is on locating parapsychology information sources -- how to get the most out of the library, computerized searching, abstracts, indexes, nonbook materials, etc. Section V lists information on the possibilities and pitfalls of parapsychology as a career. The final section consists of a glossary of 157 parapsychological and related terms.

Parapsychology: A Reading and Buying Guide to the Best Books in Print. 1st ed. Dix Hills, NY: Parapsychology Sources of Information Center, 1987. 100 pages. \$12.00 (inside North America); \$15.00 (outside North America). This work is a listing by author and subject of English-language books in print on parapsychology deemed worthy of note either because of the quality of the presentation, authority, presence of an unusual feature such as a bibliography, or because it is one of the few works available on a particular aspect of parapsychology.

A total of 421 books are included. The listing is in four major sections: The Author Listing: Current Books (published 1960 to date); the Author Listing: Classics (books originally published prior to 1960 that have remained in print or have been reprinted because they are still considered to be of value); the Subject Listing: Current Books; and the Subject Listing: Classics.

The books are listed alphabetically by author's last name. Each entry contains the author's full name, the book title, place of publication, publisher, date of publication, number of pages (p.) or volumes (vols.) and price in dollars (\$) or in pounds (£).

Annotated List of Good Books on Parapsychology for Grades 4-8. 1st ed. June, 1987. 6 pages. \$3.50; \$4.45. Annotated bibliography of 33 books on para-psychology written for grade school and junior high school students. Contains a glossary of 40 terms.

Annotated List of Good Books on Parapsychology for Grades 9-12. 1st ed. June, 1987. 12 pages. \$4.65; \$5.90. Annotated bibliography of 53 books on parapsychology considered suitable for high school students. Contains a glossary of parapsychological terms.

Parapsychology for Parents: A Bibliographic Guide. 1st ed. 11/87. 30p. 239 items. \$6.95; \$9.10. This is a reading guide aimed at parents of children who have had psychic or other nonordinary experiences. It also could be used by older children who are interested in learning more about ESP and PK phenomena in their own lives and those of their friends. It begins with a list of nontechnical general sources of information about parapsychology followed by a section on how to test for ESP and PK abilities and how to investigate spontaneous psychic phenomena occurring in everyday life including ghosts and haunted houses. The third section focuses on children and parapsychology. The first part lists references to experimental investigations with children as subjects. It is followed by a section listing works dealing with children's psychic, mystical, or other nonordinary experiences, such as imaginary companions. Section IV consists of materials on the psychology of the parent-child relationship and psi. It is followed by a section listing sources specifically aimed at parents of psychic children. The *Guide* closes with a list of books on parapsychology written for young people (Section VI) and a glossary of parapsychological terms (Section VII).

International Directory of Persons Granted Degrees for Work in Parapsychology. 3rd ed. 11/87. 358 items. 29 pages. \$6.20; \$7.95. This is an alphabetical list of persons who were granted degrees (primarily doctorates and Master's degrees) in part for a thesis or dissertation on a parapsychological topic. Also included are some undergraduate honors theses. Each listing gives the degree, the date it was conferred, the name of the granting university, the title of the thesis or dissertation, and the language in which it was written (if not English).

Contact the PSI Center for its complete list of publications.

Literature Searches

The PSI Center is especially well-equipped in being able to help teachers and students locate background information on specific topics. Bibliographies can be requested on any topic or *combination of topics* desired. Three methods of compiling bibliographies are employed.

The PsiLine Database

The first step in compiling any bibliography is to begin with a search of the PSIC's computerized database of the parapsychological literature, *PsiLine*. Eventually *PsiLine* is to contain bibliographic citations, abstracts, and proper name and subject headings for the world's literature of parapsychology published in any form and in any language. It is estimated that when completed *PsiLine* will contain at least 50,000 base items, but it will never be "complete," because new items are being added all the time. To date *PsiLine* contains approximately 6,000 items, primarily the contents of the major parapsychological journals from 1940 to date. It also includes some 1,000 books, dissertations, proceedings papers, and chapters. *PsiLine* contains 6,000 records. The parapsychology journals and the year entered are as follows: *Anabiosis* (vol. 1, 1981-to date); *European Journal of Parapsychology* (vol. 1, 1975-to date); *Indian Journal of Psychology* (vol. 1, 1978-to date); *International Journal of Parapsychology* (vol. 1, 1959-vol. 10, 1968) (Closed); *Journal of Parapsychology* (vol. 1, 1937-to date); *Journal of Research in Psi Phenomena* (vol. 1, 1976-vol. 2, 1977) (Closed); *Journal of the American Society for Psychical Research* (vol. 34, 1940-to date); *Journal of the Society for Psychical Research* (vol. 36, 1950-to date); *New Horizons* (vol. 1, 1972-vol. 2, 1978) (Closed); *Parapsychological Journal of South Africa* (vol. 1, 1980-vol. 5, 1984) (Closed); *Parapsychological Monographs* (no. 1, 1958-to date); *Proceedings of the American Society for Psychical Research* (vol. 23, 1940-to date); *Proceedings of the Society for Psychical Research* (vol. 46, 1940-to date); *Psychoenergetics* (vol. 1, 1974-to date); *Research Letter* (no. 1, 1979-to date); *Zeitschrift fur Parapsychologie und Grenzgebiete der Psychologie* (vol. 1, 1957-vol. 7, 1975).

PsiLine is mounted on a Compaq 386 computer operating at 16 Megahertz. The software used is TEXTBANK, which is the product of Group L in Herndon, VA. TEXTBANK was created specifically for rapidly searching textual materials. It is possible to search several subjects at once using Boolean operators, to search for adjacent terms, to search a given range of dates, and to search only specific fields of the database, e.g., only the *Journal of Parapsychology* or only the author field. For standard searches, every word in the database can be searched in a few minutes. Answers may be sorted alphabetically by author or chronologically.

PsiLine is not only fast, it is economical. The cost of an average search ranges between \$10 and \$20. Output from searches is available in 2 formats: on 1.2 megabyte, 360K or 3.5-inch 720K floppy diskettes to those with access to

IBM computers or on a printout in the near-letter quality mode of an Epson FX100+ printer. For further information on *PsiLine*, contact the Psi Center for a free brochure.

Edited Searches

The second method of compiling a bibliography — and the most economical one in the long run — is an edited search. Here a trained parapsychologist familiar with the literature, and especially that in *PsiLine* [Rhea A. White], will scan the records set aside by *PsiLine* to eliminate any irrelevant documents. [Because *PsiLine* searches every word in a record, it sometimes selects articles that do not contain substantial information on the search term(s).] Although this increases the search time it decreases the printing time and the user's time in checking the search results.

Manual Searches

The third method involves searching manually beyond the limits of *PsiLine* for additional sources of information. These searches are performed by Ms. White. The information (key articles, review articles, bibliographies) or an exhaustive search. The fee for manual searches is \$15 per hour.

Copies of Source Materials

The PSIC owns 98% of the materials listed in *PsiLine*, its bibliographies, and *Parapsychology Abstracts International*. Sometimes it is difficult to locate copies of some of the items cited in the results of its searches. The PSIC will provide single copies of documents for personal use at the rate of 25 cents per photocopy page, one-sided. (Books and dissertations are excluded, but abstracts of dissertations and books — and chapters from books — can be provided.)

To order materials, searches, or for further information, contact the PSI Center by mail [2 Plane Tree Lane, Dix Hills, NY 11746] or telephone [week days between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. E.S.T. at (516) 271-1243].



The police's sixth-sense sidekick dies at 74

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Dorothy Allison was a tiny woman, only 5-foot-2. For 40 years she lived in a little house on a hill in a small town, Nutley.

But Mrs. Allison had a giant reputation as a psychic sleuth, turning her dreams and visions into leads for stumped police departments from coast to coast. After Martha Stewart, she was probably Nutley's most famous resident.

For three decades she plied a kind of trade as unofficial police adviser, "sensing" obscure clues to help locate missing children and find killers. Allison claimed to have led detectives to more than 250 bodies.

She was a lively and kind woman, known to cook for strangers and to wipe away the tears or hold the hand of grief-stricken relatives.

But she also had a feisty side and neatly dispatched skeptics. In 1998, when a television interviewer said critics had deflated her claim of having solved the famous 1980 Atlanta child murders, she replied: "They're making money on knocking psychics, so get lost. What are they doing for humanity? Nothing."

Mrs. Allison, 74, died Wednesday at Clara Maass Medical Center in Belleville, where she had been hospitalized since collapsing at home nine days earlier. Although she had been found to have colon cancer last year, she seemed to be responding to chemotherapy and other treatment, her husband, Bob, said.

Mrs. Allison told friends and family members that she was first visited by premonitions as a girl growing up in Jersey City. When she was 14, for example, she correctly predicted the time and date of her father's death, according to her husband.

"She was wrong sometimes, but she was about 98 percent in predicting events," said Bob Allison, a building contractor. "Some people didn't believe her at first, but she had a way of turning skeptics into believers."

For most of her life, she kept her visions to herself, sharing information only with friends or relatives. In 1967, though, she told police of a particularly disturbing dream about a little boy stuck in a pipe underwater. When -- two months later -- a Nutley boy was found drowned in a river in Clifton, her reputation as a "police psychic" was born.

"I personally think there are a lot of charlatans and fakes out there, but I think Dorothy Allison was legitimate," Nutley Police Chief Robert DeLitta said yesterday. Over the years, dozens of police departments called DeLitta, seeking Mrs. Allison, and he always matched them up: "I've got to say: About the information she provided, the overwhelming majority of it was on the money."

Mrs. Allison did her work by concentrating, often closing her eyes and rubbing her brow, then uttering jumbled clues -- often single words or numbers. She usually went to the crime scene, but not always.

Bridgewater Police Chief Richard Voorhees worked his first case with her on the phone.

"An elderly man walked away from a nursing home. We were at our wits' end; we had searched without success for about a week," he recalled yesterday.

"I said, 'What have we got to lose?' I contacted her and told her what I had. I gave her the scenario, and then she started blurting over the phone, 'The number 5 is very significant,' and, 'He crossed the highway.'

"She also said that she saw him safe in or near a bear's den, in a fetal position."

In the end, Voorhees said, the old man was found dead, "in a semifetal position." There was no bear's den, though some closed aboveground mines were nearby. "But you know what?" the police chief said. "He was found right behind No. 5 Barbara Way."

The chief said he took some heat for utilizing a psychic but ignored it. Later, he called her in on two other cases. "I was a skeptic before meeting Dorothy, but I really think she had some ability," he said.

Although Mrs. Allison never actually solved a crime, she took credit for leading police in the right direction. She claimed roles in the Patty Hearst kidnapping case, the Son of Sam murders, and John Wayne Gacy's serial killings.

Mrs. Allison always made it clear that she did not accept payment, and asked only that she be reimbursed for expenses.

Along the way, her celebrity grew, nourished by the anomalous picture of a skeptical cop taking directions from a petite clairvoyant. But between the cases and occasional TV appearances, Allison lived a life like any homemaker, cleaning house, shopping and cooking with her husband, socializing, going to church.

Her best friend, Rosemarie Ferrara, said Mrs. Allison took fierce pride in her work. She exhibited dozens of letters of commendations, honorary plaques, and police mementos in the recreation room of her house.

"But if there's one way she should be remembered, it's as a kind person, always ready to help someone," Ferrara said.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Allison is survived by a daughter, Dorothy McBride of Montville; two sons, Robert McBride of Stone Ridge, N.Y., and Alex Allison of Nutley; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Another son, John, predeceased her.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the Biondi Funeral Home, 540 Franklin Ave., Nutley. A funeral Mass will follow at 10:30 a.m. at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Bloomfield.

Interment will be in Brig. Gen. William C. Doyle Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Arnytown, in Burlington County.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.



EDGAR MITCHELL

APOLLO 14, 1971

Edgar Mitchell could never reconcile his two worlds. He was raised in a fundamentalist Christian household but studied science and engineering in college. Then, on the long flight back to Earth aboard Apollo 14, he had what he calls an "insight." As he peered at the Earth from across the vastness of space, he realized that the universe was neither the grinding machine described by Newton nor predetermined by God. In that moment, he knew, "I was not separate from the universe. It's a part of me."

For Mitchell, nothing has looked quite the same since. He has spent the last 23 years trying to piece together what happened to him then, to understand the nature of human consciousness and spirituality. Following splash-down, he divorced, left NASA and founded the Institute of Noetic Sciences, a branch of parapsychology. He also created a stir by admitting that he'd conducted secret ESP experiments in space. As his lunar excursion module dived toward the moon, Mitchell placed symbols against a table of random numbers, while four associates on Earth tried to guess the orderings (they guessed 51 out of 200 right). Today, Mitchell, 63, believes that audiences are more receptive to his ideas: "It's much more accepted," he says, "that we live in a holistic universe, that everything is connected."

WITCHCRAFT

- I. Meaning of the Word: probably from Saxon - wicca (wise one).
 - A. Used in many senses - refers to many things.
 1. Sometimes same as magic, sorcery.
 2. Sometimes used for Satan-worshippers.
 3. To be exact, must specify what sense.
 - B. Best sense - the cult of the "wise-Ones".
 1. An ancient form of religion - worship.
 2. Worship of ancient gods - spirits - usually one is supreme.
 3. Sometimes - just the forces of nature.
 4. Special knowledge or wisdom about the laws of nature and the mind of man - secret - to control these.
 5. Existed long before Christianity.

- II. Some Instruments used in Witchcraft:
 - A. Athame - black-hilted knife; also used - white-hilted knife.
 - B. Altar - table in center of circle.
 - C. Book of Shadows - written by hand; grimoire.
 - D. Pentacle - (five-pointed star) - now talisman.
 - E. Chalice
 - F. Baculum - rod, wand - used in divination & fertility rites. (nudity)
 - G. Cingulum - witches cord.
 - H. Censer - thurible, for incense.
 - I. Sword

- III. Some other terms:
 1. Sabbat - major meetings - in four seasons; esbat - weekly.
 - a. Brigid - Candlemas eve - Feb. 1. (Winter)
 - b. Shamain (Samhain) - Halloween - Oct. 31 (Fall)
All Hallows (Saints Eve).
 - c. Lugnassad - Lammas) - August (Summer).
 - d. St. John's Eve - mid-summer
 - e. Yule - mid-winter
 2. Warlock - now means male witch (in U.S.).
 3. Coven - not more than 13; covenstead.
 4. Familiar. 5. Use of Magic Circle.

- IV. Some modern witches:
 1. Sybil Leek (England, now U.S.A.).
 2. Louise Huebner (Los Angeles).
 3. Paul Huson
 4. Alex Sanders

- V. Kinds of Witchcraft (Magic):
 1. Natural - uses impersonal forces of nature .
 2. Supernatural - invokes spirits, devils.
 3. White - to do good.
 4. Black - to do harm.
 5. Sympathetic Magic: (Frazer)
 - a. Homeopathic - imitative - Voodoo dolls.
 - b. Contagious -

- VI. Evaluation:
 1. Witches may develop paranormal powers - telepathy, clairvoyance, precognition, psychokinesis, etc.
 2. Theological - debate about evocative demonology - whether it is possible to summon up evil spirits.

WITCHCRAFT

VII. Witchcraft in Africa:

- A. Many tribes make a distinction between natural and supernatural magic:
1. Natural Magic: makes use of the hidden forces of nature by certain occult observances - charms, omens, divination, taboos; object is to treat, heal, diagnose, etc; practice a kind of natural medicine.
 2. Supernatural Magic: courts secret influences of the invisible world - spirits; sometimes looked at as an anti-religion; object is to charm, bait, bewitch, poison, prowl, etc.
- B. Witch Doctors:
1. Biafra - called dibiah - herbalist, medicine man.
 2. South Africa - ngaka
 3. Rhodesia - nganga - uses certain tools:
 - a. muti - medicine kept in bag
 - b. hakata - bones or wood for throwing - divination.
 - c. gata - place reserved for divination.
 - d. shave - retainer spirit, passed on to son.
 4. Ghana - Ju-Ju man - fetish priest. (Jungle Magic by James Neal)
 1. malam - black Moslem
 2. salaga - offering to little children.
- C. Distinction between Sorcerer and Witch:
1. Sorcerer (Magician) -
 - a. Usually works alone.
 - b. Uses magic rites which work automatically.
 - c. May be normal - socially respectable.
 2. Witch - usually passed on to child.
 1. Evil by nature.
 2. Has evil powers without rites.
 3. Often band together.
 4. Sometimes use zwimbganana (zombi) - herb used as protection - mbanje.
- D. Fetishism:
1. Fetish - dwelling place of a spirit; gets power from it.
 - a. Non-human - nguru.
 - b. Of dead - mipaji.
 2. Charms: have power because of ceremonies; are lifeless.
 - a. Amulet - worn on person; called grigri.
 - b. Talisman - put in a special place.

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EXPERIMENTAL TERMS

- + Agent: the "sender" in tests for telepathy; the person whose mental states are to be apprehended by the percipient. In GESP, the person who looks at the target object. In RSPK, the person who is the apparent initiator or focal point for the poltergeist occurrences.
 - + Altered State of Consciousness: (ASC) a pattern of awareness that is qualitatively different in overall mental functioning from one's ordinary waking pattern.
 - + Automatic Writing: writing done as a motor automatism in a dissociated state of varying degree, that is, done without conscious muscular effort or mental direction or control of the writer.
 - + Automatism: any sensory or motor activity carried out by a person in a dissociated state or without conscious muscular effort & mental direction.
 - + Basic Technique: (BT) the clairvoyance-testing technique in which each card is laid aside by the experimenter as it is called by the subject. The check-up is made at the end of the run.
- Biocommunications: a Russian term for telepathy.
- Bioenergetics: a Russian term for psychokinesis.
- Biofeedback: an instrumental technique for self-monitoring of normally unconscious, involuntary body processes such as brainwaves, heartbeat rate, and muscle tension that can result in a degree of conscious, voluntary control of the process.
- Bioinformation: a Russian term for extrasensory perception.
- Biolocation: a Russian term for clairvoyance. Not to be confused with bilocation: the apparent simultaneous presence of a person in two different locations by paranormal means - generally thought to involve an astral double.
- Bioplasma: a Russian term which designates a hypothetical form of energy purportedly associated with living organism. Soviet researchers claim to have demonstrated this energy through Kirlian photography. They term it "a fourth state of matter."
- + Call: the subject's guess (or cognitive response) in trying to identify the target in an ESP test.
 - + Chance: the complex of undefined factors irrelevant to & uncorrelated with the purpose at hand.
 - + Chance Expectation (Mean Chance Expectation & Chance Average): the most likely score if only chance is involved, i.e., if no information transfer is involved.

Anpsi: ESP in animals. PSI-TRAINING
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- + Critical Ratio: (CR) a statistical test used in limited choice tests to determine whether the observed deviation is significantly greater than the expected random fluctuation about the average. The CR is obtained by dividing the observed deviation by the standard deviation. (The probability of a given CR may be obtained by consulting tables of the probability integral, e.g., Pearson's.)
- + Chi-Square: A statistical test derived from a sum of quantities, each of which is a deviation squared divided by an expected value. Also a sum of the squares of critical ratios.
- + Consciousness: (1) a state of waking awareness. (2) the fundamental dimension or stratum of existence, through which all mental and physical activity (thoughts, feelings, sensations, dreams, volition, and behavior) is accomplished.
- Deja Vu: French for "already seen" or "seen before". The experience in which a new event feels as if it had been experienced before.
- + Deviation: the amount an observed number of hits or an average score varies (either above or below) from mean chance expectation of a run or series or other unit of trials.
- + Displacement: ESP responses to targets other than those for which the calls were intended.
 - Backward Displacement: to targets preceding the intended targets (-1, -2, -3 etc). (COMING BEFORE)
 - Forward Displacement: to targets coming later than the intended targets (+1, +2, +3 etc). This could be evidence of precognition. (AFTER)
- + Dissociation: division of the mind or personality with one or more parts behaving as if independent of the rest; a splitting of the mind so that one or more parts behave independently of the other, each functioning as a separate unit.
- + Down Through: (DT) the clairvoyance technique in which the cards are called down through the pack before any are removed or checked.
- + ESP Cards (Zener Cards): cards bearing one of these symbols: star, circle, square, cross, and three parallel wavy lines.
 - Closed Pack: contains five each of the five symbols.
 - Open Pack: contains symbols selected in random order, and so may have more or less symbols than in a standard pack.
- Extrasensory Perception: (ESP) the experience of, or response to, an external event, object, state, or influence without contact through the known senses. (RHINE)
- Field Consciousness: (FC) an ASC in which an individual seems to experience an enlargement of the ordinary boundaries of self, so that part or all of the individual's environment becomes merged with his awareness of self.
- General Extrasensory Perception: (GESP): ESP that could be either telepathy or clairvoyance or both.

- + Hit: a correct response in a test for some facet of psi.
- + Intuition: the ability of knowing, or the knowledge obtained, without conscious recourse to inference or reasoning.
- + Miss: an erroneous response in a test for some aspect of psi.
- + Neuron: the fundamental functional unit of the nervous system.
- + Noetics: the general study of consciousness; from the Greek root nous, "mind".
- + Omega: the symbol for consciousness and noetics. Ω (2472)

Ostensible: seeming, apparent; indicating that there is the possibility of paranormal causation or of a paranormal factor being present, but that such causation or factor has not been conclusively demonstrated.

Paranormal: as related to psychic research, faculties and phenomena that are beyond "normality" in terms of cause and effect as currently understood.

Parapsychology: the branch of science that deals with psi communication i.e., behavioral or personal exchanges with the environment which are extrasensorimotor - not dependent on the senses or muscles.

- + Percipient: a subject in an ESP test or a person who has a spontaneous ESP experience.
- + Placement Test: a technique for testing PK in which the subject tries to influence falling objects to land in a designated area of the surface on which they are thrown.
- + Primary Perception: a hypothetical sensory system or perception capability allegedly existing in cell life that allows plants and animals low in the evolutionary scale to monitor their environment and communicate with other organisms, including humans.
- + Preferential Matching: a method of scoring responses to free material. A judge ranks the stimulus objects (usually pictures in sets of four) with respect to their similarity to, or association with, each response; or vice versa; or both.
- + Probability: a mathematical statement of the likelihood of occurrence of a particular event, normally expressed as a decimal fraction. In parapsychology literature, there is a distinction between (1) P (probability) - a mathematical estimate of the a priori likelihood that chance alone could produce a particular result, and (2) p (probability) - the statistically analyzed results of a particular test.

Psi: a term to designate collectively paranormal events and/or faculties, including ESP, PK, (and Theta - survival phenomena). θ (2380)
(THOULESS & WIESNER)

Psi Field: the region in space in which psi are detectable.

Psi-mediated Instrumental Response: (PMIR) the production by the organism of one or more responses that are instrumental in serving the needs of the organism, when these responses are made possible by psi factors (ESP and/or PK). This can occur without the conscious intention or awareness of the organism.

+ Psi-missing: use of psi ability so that the subject avoids the target he is trying to hit more often than would be expected if only chance were operating.

+ Psyche: the Greek word for soul. In current English usage it can mean soul or mind.

Psychic: (1) a synonym for sensitive (and medium); (2) describing paranormal events and abilities that cannot be explained in terms of established physical principles.

Psychophysiology: the study of mental events as they relate to physiological changes in the body. Often called physiological psychology.

Radiesthesia: (1) sensitivity to radiations throughout the spectrum of radiations from any source, living or inert. (2) synonym for dowsing.

Reincarnation: a theory of survival in which some aspect of a deceased person is reborn in another human body. Reincarnation is often confused with the transmigration of souls, which allows for rebirth of a human soul in the body of an animal.

+ Rapid Eye Movement: (REM) eye movement by a sleeping person that indicates he is dreaming.

+ Run: a group of trials, usually the successive calling of a deck of 25 ESP cards or symbols. In PK tests, a run consists of 24 throws, regardless of the number of dice thrown at the same time.

+ Score: the number of hits made in any given unit of trials, usually a run. Total Score: is the pooled score of all runs. Average Score: is the total score divided by the number of runs.

+ Series: several runs in experimental sessions that are grouped in accordance with the stated purpose and design of the experiment.

Second Sight: a term used, esp. in Celtic folklore, for ostensibly paranormal ability, possibly of the psi faculty. Also called deuteroscopia. The term, "sixth sense", is used in like manner.

+ Standard Deviation: (SD) usually the theoretical root mean square of the deviations. It is obtained from the formula \sqrt{npq} in which n is the number of single trials, p the probability of success per trial, and q the probability of failure.

+ Set: a subdivision of the record page serving as a scoring unit for a consecutive group of trials, usually for the same target.

+ Significance: a numerical result is significant when it equals or surpasses some criterion of degree or chance improbability. The criterion commonly used in psychic research today is a probability value of 0.05, or odds of 20:1 against chance (some say 0.02, or odds of 50:1) or a deviation in either direction such that the CR is 2.33 or greater.

+ Singles Test: a PK technique in which the aim of the subject is to try to influence dice to fall with a specified face up.
DOUBLES: TWO DICE WITH SAME FACE UP.

+ Screened Touch Matching: an ESP card-testing technique in which the subject indicates in each trial (by pointing to one of five key positions) what he thinks the top card is in the inverted pack held by the experimenter behind a screen. The card is then laid opposite that position.

Spontaneous Psi Experience: natural, unplanned occurrence of an event or experience that seems to involve paranormal ability.

+ Subject: the person who is tested in an experiment.

Subliminal Perception: nonconscious response to stimuli that are below the threshold of normal awareness.

+ Supraliminal: above the threshold of consciousness.

Survival: the concept of continued conscious existence for some time after death. Immortality (eternal existence) is neither implied nor ruled out.

Synchronicity: a term coined by C.G. Jung for meaningful coincidences as an acausal connecting principle that could account for some psi.

+ Target: In PK tests, the objective process or object which the subject tries to influence (e.g., the face or location of a die). In ESP tests, the objective or mental events to which the subject is attempting to respond.

Target Card: the card which the percipient is attempting to identify or otherwise indicate knowledge of.

Target Face: the face of the falling die which the subject tries to make turn up by PK.

Target Pack: the pack of cards the order of which the subject is attempting to identify.

Teleportation: a form of PK similar to telekinesis but generally used to designate the movement of objects (apports) through other physical objects or over great distances.

Theta: (1) the term that collectively designates survival phenomena, from the Greek word thanatos, "death". (2) a type of brain wave.

Thoughtforms: the purported creation of physical forms by mentally projecting an image that materializes in the visible world.

Thoughtography: the paranormal ability to produce images on photographic film.

- + Trance: an ASC (state of dissociation), induced or spontaneous and varying in degree of depth, that gives access to many ordinarily inhibited capacities of the mind-body system. These include imageries, accelerated mental processes, creative automatisms, enhanced concentration and perception, and other important phenomena.
- + Transpersonal Consciousness: (TC) consciousness that extends or goes beyond the personal or individual.
- + Trial: in ESP tests, a single attempt to identify a target object. In PK tests, a single unit of effect to be measured in the evaluation of results.

Veridical: corresponding to or conveying fact. Utilized with reference to items obtained paranormally which have been verified.

TELETYPE

TELEPATHY

Definition: (coined by F.W.H. Myers)

- (1) extrasensory perception of the mental state or activity of another person. (Ashby)
- (2) the communication of impressions of any kind from one mind to another, independently of the recognized channels of sense. (Myers)
- (3) apparent communication from one mind to another otherwise than through the channels of sense; thought transference; from "tele" + "pathos" = "feeling at a distance." (Webster)
- (4) communication by scientifically unknown or inexplicable means, as by the exercise of mystical powers. (American Heritage)
- (5) the communication of impressions from one (living) mind to another without recourse to physical (sensory) channels. (Columbia Encyclopedia)
- (6) the affection of one mind by the thoughts or emotions of another without communication through ordinary channels of sensation; mind reading. (Webster Unabridged)
- (7) an extra sensory correspondence between a present mental pattern of A. and a present, past, or future mental pattern of B. (Steinerbooks Dictionary)
- (8) (a state in which) a person is apparently aware of the mental imagery, thoughts, or feelings of another person, even though the distance between them is so great that ordinary sensory communication is not possible. (Stanley Krippner in Psychic Exploration).

Russians: call it "biocommunication"; was considered to be part of "cryptothesia" by Richet.

It may be necessary to expand this definition. Since there have been apparent communication between man and animals, and man and plants, it may be necessary to include these in the notion of telepathy. Or we may have to distinguish between higher (between man & man) and lower (between man and plants & animals) telepathy.

Outline:

- (1) spontaneous cases
- (2) controlled experiments:
 - (a) early work
 - (b) modern work *
- (3) theories & implications.
* includes:
 - (1) physiological effects
 - (2) psychological states
 - (3) methods of development

SPONTANEOUS CASES

Edmonds: pp 17 & 18 (From Phantasms of the Living)

- Case 1 (1) Mrs. M. A. Richardson - subject (wife) - in India
(2) Wounding of husband - General - at Battle of Mooltan
(3) Time: September 9, 1848 (ring)
(4) Place: wife at Ferozepore; husband at Mooltan - 150 miles
(5) Investigator: Edmund Gurney; impressed Myers.

- Case 2 (1) Subject: Mrs. Stella (percipient)
(2) Time: May 22, 1882
(3) Place: Chieri, Italy (mother); London (son)
(4) Object: voice of her son - Nino (sick) - agent
(5) Confirmed: by Clara Schmidt

Johnson: pp 10-13 (From Phantasms of the Living) (GESP)

- Case 1 (1) Percipient: Mrs. Aylesbury (mother); sisters Emily, Eliza, Ellen.
(2) Agent: Commander Aylesbury (son) - age 13 years old
(3) Object: voice of son in water (capsized boat)

- Case 2 (1) Percipient: Mrs. Taunton (niece)
(2) Agent: Mr. W (uncle)
(3) Object: vision of Mr. W's death
(4) Time: November 14, 1867 - concert
(5) Place: Birmingham Town Hall - England
(6) Comment: vision was solid, not transparent

- Case 3 (1) Percipient: child (2yrs. old) - daughter - M.
(2) Agent: mother - of M. (pure telepathy)
(3) Object: M. had a broken neck - vision
(4) Drowsy state before sleep (hypnogogic) - time

RULES FOR SPONTANEOUS CASES

- (1) Old experiences, reported many years after actual occurrence, must be eliminated, since they involve a great danger of error because of lapses of memory, and of distortion through frequent relating.
- (2) It is advisable to exclude reports coming second or third hand.
- (3) Only those reports on experiments of which a detailed recording was made, or which were at least reported to a trustworthy person, prior to their fulfillment, may be taken into account. Otherwise there is a danger that a narrator might involuntarily adjust some of the details of the experience to make it coincide better with the actual event.
- (4) The report on the fulfillment must be checked with the same carefulness as the report on the experience. The narrator may often tend toward shifting the time of fulfillment or adjusting other details of the real event to make them coincide better with the experience.
- (5) It is necessary to ensure that the person who claims to have experienced spontaneous ESP could not have learned of the actual event in a normal way.
- (6) It is also necessary to check on the reliability of the observer, thus providing against both mystification and errors of incompetent observers.
- (7) Reports on observations that were carried out must be appraised also from the point of view of psychology of perception; those observations that the observer was prepared to encounter must be regarded as more trustworthy than observations of phenomena that came as a surprise to him.

N.B. The opposite could be true in some cases, e.g., hauntings, where the person may be preconditioned to see certain apparitions, etc.

EARLY EXPERIMENTS

Sir William Barrett: also Myers, Gurney, Sidgwick

- (1) Subjects: daughters of Rev. Creery
- (2) Objects: various articles & suits, numbers of cards
- (3) Results: at first favorable report; later some cheating discovered.

Malcolm Guthrie & James Birchall: also Myers, Gurney, Barrett

- (1) transference of sensations - objective
- (2) taste - 20 substances - hand on shoulder
- (3) percipient: female - identified 7 of them
- (4) pain - no contact; 10 hits, 6 partial out of 20
- (5) colors, objects, imaginary scenes, drawings - 237 hits, other partial, out of 437.
Sir Oliver Lodge participated in later trials.

Miss C. Miles & Miss H. Ramsden: telepathy at a distance

- (1) Agent: Miss Miles - traveled about (SPR)
- (2) Percipient: Miss Ramsden
- (3) Time: 1905-1907
- (4) Place: Buckinghamshire (Ramsden) & Scotland
- (5) London (Miles) - 20 miles away; Bristol - 400 miles;
- (6) Most successful: from Newbury, Berkshire to Inverness-shire, Scotland - a sick little girl
- (7) Comment: results significant - Sir W. Barrett

Usher & Burt: independent workers - telepathy at a distance

- (1) Agent: at Bristol
- (2) Percipient: at London
- (3) Most important series: 30 trials - 5 nights - with playing cards
- (4) Results: only 2 perfect hits, but many partial; later evaluation - W. Carington - impressive.

Prof. Gilbert Murray: report by Mrs. A.W. Verrall in 1919 (SPR)

- (1) Percipient: Murray
- (2) Agents: wife & daughters, Agnes & Mrs. Arnold Toynbee
- (3) Objects: scene, incident, anything else
- (4) Results: (39% misses)
(a) 505 experiments (1910-1915): 33% hits, 28% partial;
(b) 295 experiments (1916-1924): 36% hits, 23% partial, 41% failures.
- (5) Comment: possible hyperaesthesia (Murray), but not all; Dr. Soal - no real value; Johnson - good.

Statistical Experiments

Dr. John E. Coover: in the U.S. - 10,000 pound grant.

- (1) Place: Stanford University, California
- (2) Time: 1912 - report in 1917. (14,000)
- (3) Subjects: 105 students - 10,000 guesses - cards.
- (4) Coover - demanded odds of 50,000 to 1; chance.
Modern evaluation: Thouless & W. Carington - beyond chance - should have continued

Prof. Troland: in the U.S. under grant

- (1) Place: Harvard University
- (2) Time: 1916
- (3) Agent: looked at illuminated square in box
- (4) Percipient: recorded which side it came
- (5) Results: 284 out of 301.5 expected by chance; but 42nd had negative odds of 20:1. (W. Carington)

Drs. Heymans, Bruemans, Wynberg:

- (1) Place: Groningen University - Holland
- (2) Time: 1920 - report in 1921
- (3) Percipient: Mr. van Dam
- (4) Procedure: board of 48 squares (8 columns - A-H, 6 rows - 1-6); separated by screen, blindfolded;
- (5) Later about $\frac{1}{2}$ - with agents in room above.
- (6) Results: 60 hits out of 187 (chance = 4); did better with bromide, best with alcohol.
- (7) Comment: perhaps best of all early experiments - e.g. W. Carington & Soal

Dr. V. J. Woolley: research officer of SPR

- (1) Time: February, 1927
- (2) Place: agents at SPR headquarters (London); Sir Oliver Lodge at BBC studio.
- (3) Targets: five 2 playing cards, picture, white lilac, Dr. Woolley with mask.
- (4) Results: 24,659 answers - not significant; but a few good ones.
- (5) Note: 3 x number of 5 over 6; ace common, esp. spades; odds over evens.

Dr. G. H. Estabrooks: in U.S.

- (1) Time: 1925-26
- (2) Place: Harvard University
- (3) Subjects: students
- (4) Procedure: first set - two halves of large room; second - two rooms 60 ft. apart. Red light when red cards came up.
- (5) Results:
 - (a) first - above chance - 938 of 1,660 (1,000,000:1)
 - (b) second - below - 130 of 640 (100:1)Decline effect

Upton Sinclair: in U.S. reported in Mental Radio

- (1) Agent: usually Sinclair; also her brother-in-law
- (2) Percipient: Mrs. Sinclair - in another room
- (3) Targets: drawings - sometimes just thought of, others put in envelope - touched.
- (4) Results: 290 experiments - 23% hits, 53% partial. some success at 40 miles. Often different interpretation of what it was.

Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens):

Two books: in 1878 - Mental Telegraphy; in 1895 - More Mental Telegraphy

Rene Warcollier: wrote classic Mind to Mind

- (1) Time: 1920
- (2) Collective Experiments: groups of agents & percipients
- (3) Targets: impressions of drawings; later - cards, printed symbols, time on clock face, etc.
- (4) Subjects: separated - different rooms, different parts of Paris, dif. cities, country to country.
- (5) Results: those at distance (esp. between France and America) more successful. Worked with group led by Dr. Gardner Murphy.

DISTANCE LONG { HAROLD SHERMAN - IN NEW YORK ^{CITY} & HUBERT WILKENS (EXPLORER) - IN NORTH POLE - 1922-30.
TWO RUSSIANS - 1963 - BETWEEN MOSCOW & LENINGRAD; & MOSCOW & TOMSK (3,000 MILES)

IDENTICAL TWINS { MALE TWINS - 1969 - SAME ALPHABETS
FEMALE TWINS - 12 YRS. OLD - SHERRY & TERRY YOUNG - OF STARKVILLE, MISSISSIPPI - TESTED BY MRS. OLIVIA RIVERS (U. OF MISS.)
DOROTHY & DONNA WESTERFIELD - DETROIT - VERY CLOSE.
DOROTHY IN BURMA - APPENDICITIS; DONNA FELT PAIN.

EDGAR MITCHELL - FROM MOON - TO FOUR PSYCHICS ON EARTH - E. B. OLAF JOHANSSON

EXCEPTION: HARLIS OLLI - AROUND WORLD - ESP DECLINED

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JAK-ERDOLY

CLAIRVOYANCE

Definition:

- (1) Extrasensory perception of objects or objective events. (Ashby)
- (2) An extra sensory correspondence between a present mental pattern of A and a past, present or future object or event in the physical world. (Soal & Bateman)
- (3) If a person or animal behaves as though it has extra-sensory knowledge of some currently existing object or current physical event that is unknown to any other organism, we term this clairvoyance. (Rex Stanford in Psychic Exploration)
- (4) The power of discerning objects not present to the senses but regarded as having objective reality. (Webster)
- (5) The supposed power to perceive things that are out of the range (natural) of human senses. From French clair = clear + voyant (voir = to see). (American Heritage Dictionary)
- (6) Power to perceive, as though visually, objects or persons not discernible through the ordinary sense channels. (Columbia Encyclopedia)
- (7) ESP of physical objects or events as distinguished from telepathy, which involves ESP of thoughts. (Psychic Exploration)

Clairvoyance has been given many senses in popular use and in early psychic research. In popular language, a clairvoyant usually means a psychic or sensitive who exercises any kind of ESP. In Spiritualism, it refers to a medium who supposedly gets information from the dead.

In early psychic research, clairvoyance included any kind of ESP other than telepathy, i.e., ESP knowledge of the past (retro-cognition), the present (clairvoyance), the future (precognition).

In modern times, it is restricted to ESP of present objects or events. As such, it usually includes the following:

- (1) clairvoyance (strict sense) - seeing (vision)
- (2) clairsentience - feeling or awareness
(called also telaesthesia by Myers)
- (3) clairaudience - hearing
- (4) clairolfaction - smelling
- (5) clairgustation - taste

The Russians call it biolocation, introscopy; the Czecks call it paragnosia.

Ancient Times

Oracle of Delphi:

The priestess at Delphi was able to tell King Croesus of Lydia what he was doing at a certain time - boiling a lamb & a tortoise in a brass cauldron. (d546BC)

Early Cases

Emanuel Swedenborg (1688-1782):

- Case 1 (1) Time: July 29, 1759
(2) Place: Great Fire at Stockholm
(3) Subject: Swedenborg at Gottenburg (300 miles away) saw it in detail.
(4) Comment: reported by Immanuel Kant
- Case 2 (1) Subject: Swedenborg
(2) Persons: Mrs. Hertville (Martville); her deceased husband, Croon, a goldsmith - unpaid bill.
(3) Receipt: found in drawer in secret compartment.

Clairvoyant Dreams

Thomas Butler:

- (1) Subject: Thomas Butler - Beel Row, Stourport
(2) Time: March 22, 1903 - drowning near Kidderminster, Worcester
(3) Butler saw location of body in dream; found it.
(4) Comment: investigated by Colonel Taylor (SPR); many witnesses.

Dudley Walker:

- (1) Time: June 27, 1928
(2) Place: Stoughton, Guildford, Surrey
(3) Subject: Dudley Walker had a dream of railway accident at Darlington (200 miles away).
(4) Confirmation: told his mother, sister, fellow workers.
(5) Comments: investigated by Rev. A.T. Fryer (SPR)

Trance Clairvoyance

Mrs. Titus:

- (1) Subject: Mrs. Titus - non-professional medium
(2) Place: Lebanon, N.H.
(3) Target: body of girl who drowned at Enfield, N.H. four miles away. Saw it in trance.
(4) Comments: investigated by William James (ASPR & SPR) many witnesses - Whitney & diver.

PAT PRICE: EX-POLICE OFFICER

SRI - TARGET PUTHOFF: HE CAN FOCUS ON DISTANT LOCATIONS (REMOTE) VIEW-LIP



PSYCHOMETRY

Definition:

- (1) The technique of obtaining ostensibly paranormal information through touching or handling an object.
(Ashby)
- (2) A faculty whereby an object when held by a sensitive person, produces a community of sensation conveying the nature and history of the object. (Steinerbooks)
- (3) Object reading or the paranormal ability of some sensitives to obtain facts about the history of an object, including people and events connected with it, usually through touching or handling it.
(Psychic Exploration)
- (4) Divination of facts about an object or its owner through contact with, or proximity to, the object.
(Occult); (Webster)

Psychometrics: is a term used in psychology for the measurement of mental processes.

Psychometry literally means "measurement of the soul or mind" (from psyche + metron). It was coined by Dr. J. Rodes Buchanan in 1842, meaning object-reading.
(PSYCHOSCOPY)

Psychometry is usually considered to be a facet of clairvoyance. It appears that there may be two kinds:

- (1) one in which the "sensitive" perceives events directly connected with the object, such events usually being in the (sometimes remote) past; it is as if there is a "psychic residue" upon the object, collected during its use and available through psychic touch and clairvoyance to give veridical information about the person who owned or used the object.
- (2) the other in which the object seems to form a telepathic link between the mind of the sensitive and that of the person or persons connected with it. In this case, the object seems to act as a focal point or catalyst psychologically for the exercise of the psi faculty, much as a crystal ball does in scrying. In the case of psychometry, however, the person using the object may have left a kind of "psychic fingerprint", which may allow the psychometrist to "tune in" to his mind.

- Note:
- (1) It is not always necessary for the sensitive to touch the object, although usually he does.
 - (2) The information obtained is of the past and sometimes of the present and future, things that happened after the owner possessed it.

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EARLY EXPERIMENTS

Dr. J. Rodas Buchanan (1814-1898): in the U.S.

First to use the word "psychometry" in the sense of "object-reading". Claimed success in demonstration of it and in curing persons who merely held a bottle of medicine.

Prof. William Denton (d 1883): in U.S. (THE SOUL OF THINGS)

Boston geologist - confirmed Buchanan's findings.
Subject: his sister - Mrs. Anna Denton Cridge
Objects: piece of lava (Kilauea, Hawaii), piece of glacial limestone; men 1:10; women 4:10.

Sir Oliver Lodge (1851-1940):

Subject: Mrs. Leonore Piper (1859-1950) - American
Time: 1889 - visited England.
Object: watch of Lodge's uncle
Comment: successful reading; also involved was Myers.

Dr. Gustave Geley (1868-1924) & Prof. Charles Richet (1850-1935):

Subject: Stephan Ossowiecki (1877-1944)
Time: early 1920's - in France
Objects: messages in sealed envelopes; in Warsaw in 1921 - sealed lead cylinder - figure of Marshal Pilsudski
Second Inter. Congress for PR: Warsaw - 1923 - test by Dr. Eric Dingwall (SPR), SENT PICTURE IN 3 ENVELOPES FROM ENG.
Result: very successful - Baron von Schrenck-Notzing

Miss Ina Jephson: in England

Time: 1924 - 1929
Objects: ordinary playing cards
Method: subject chose card (face down) - made guess - turned over - recorded - returned card, shuffled. Five guesses at five sittings. Done at home.
Scoring: method of combining, number, suit, etc. by Prof. R.A. Fisher.
Results: total of 6,000 guesses (1,200 of each card) decline 1 to 4, rise with 5. Results above chance.
Comment: not enough control for error, fraud, etc. A few with witnesses were good. W. Carington - value.

1962
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PRESENT DAY:

(BOOKS)

HOLLAND

- (1) PETER HURNOS - NORMA LEE BROWNING - F.R. RISENMAN (U.S.)
- (2) GERARD CROISSET - JACK HARRISON POLLACK - DR. MARINUS VALTHOFF - 1953
- (3) MARINUS BERNARDUS DYKSHOORN - RUSSELL FELTON + PROF. D. TH. ENKLAAR
- (4) MRS. HELEN NIESEN - SPR CAL. - D. SCOTT ROGO
(PSYCHIC)
- (5) IRENE HUGHES
- (6) ANNE SOYKA - RICHARD CARLSPURNEY
- (7) MRS. EILEEN GARRETT - 1966 - "DR. B" (LAWRENCE LEJMAN).

OLAF JOHNSON - SWEDEN (CHICAGO)

MODERN EXPERIMENTS

Dr. J. Hettinger: in England

- (1) Place: Kings College, U. of London
- (2) Time: work reported in two books - 1940 & 1941
- (3) Subjects: two professional mediums
- (4) Procedure: one hour - 6 articles from different owners - sealed in envelopes. Equal number of statements given to owners - judged hits.
- (5) Results: of total of 6,631 statements, 38.75% were applicable - 34% better than control (chance); criticized by Scott.

Some conclusions:

- (1) Nature of object not important nor sentimental attachment.
- (2) Handling of object not essential.
- (3) Sensitive's response differs with different subjects - consistent hits or misses.
- (4) Time elements: 33% - 14 -5 days before; 25% - 5 -1 day; 32% - day of exper.; 10% - time of exper. (hits). Reference to future was rare.
- (5) Many hits about events from time subject parted with object to time of experiment.
- (6) Can't always distinguish between owner of object & someone associated with owner.

Dr. Eugene Osty: in France - his book Supernormal Faculties in Man (1923)

(SEE ALSO PRECOGNITION)

- (1) Subject: Mme Morel
- (2) Objects: many - manuel of Esperanto
- (3) Procedure: held in hand - hypnotized state
- (4) Time: March 13, 1915 - many hits (ETIENNE LERASLE)
- (5) Another case: found body of 82 yr. old man on (SCARF) estate of Baron Joubert - request by M. Mirault.

Some Conclusions:

(+ OTHERS IN CONTACT WITH THESE PERSONS)

- (1) Each individual who has touched object may be cognised without confusion of persons or attributes.
- (2) Once rapport is established, object may be destroyed.
- (3) Life of subject may be cognised as it is in the present, since touched by him. + FUTURE -
- (4) Objects placed in contact do not communicate their psychic qualities. (disputed by some)

(5) MAKE-UP OF OBJECT IS IRRELEVANT. (LENGTH OF TIME OF CONTACT NOT IMPORTANT. NOR TIME ELAPSED SINCE.

Dr. Pagenstecher (1855-1942): born in Germany

Subject: Senora Marie Reyes de Zierold - in hypnosis

Place: Mexico City - 1919

Objects: many; letter from Lusitania - also fragment from temple of Roman Forum. ALSO STRANG - DISTAG - GERMAN

Comments: great success; also studied by Dr. W. Franklin Prince. (1860-1934) IN 1921.

- GAVE HER COAT OF HUNDSBERG FARMER.
CRITICAL RE-ANALYSIS BY W.G. ROLL:
(1) LAW OF PRIMARY EVENTS.
(2) RECENCY EFFECT + VIVIDNESS EFFECT
(3) EVENTS IN VICINITY OF OBJECT



PSI EXPERIMENTS

Criteria for scientific method:

- (1) isolation from other phenomena in nature
- (2) observation under conditions controlled by the scientist
- (3) repeated experimentation (replication)
- (4) results both statistically assessable & obtainable by any other scientists replicating the experiment and its conditions precisely.

Parapsychological Association accepted as member by the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) in Dec., 1969.

Advantages of Statistical (Quantitative) Experiments:

- (1) Controlled experimental work & substantially repeatable.
- (2) Permits variation of many relevant factors, and thus helps to disclose the mode of operation of the paranormal faculty.
- (3) Application of statistical method makes it possible to say what the odds against chance are.

Precautions in Psi Tests:

- (1) Isolating transmitter from percipient to prevent any sensory cues.
- (2) Assure that the recorder is "blind" to identity of target material.
- (3) Use randomization to select target material.
- (4) Deciding beforehand how ~~how~~ many trials there will be.
- (5) Testing high-scoring subjects in other labs to see if results can be replicated.
- (6) Proper security measures so data cannot be altered.

In card tests:

- (1) Shuffle cards thoroughly & make final cut.
- (2) All special test conditions & information should be recorded beforehand; don't trust to memory.
- (3) Avoid observers if possible, or give them a job.
- (4) If closed deck is used, never tell subject if he is successful or not.
- (5) Avoid any polished object, e.g., a table surface, mirrors, glass, etc., that may reflect cards.
- (6) During check-up, only experimenter may touch the cards; subject only watches.
- (7) All records must be kept, good & bad results; complete data is essential.

In PK tests:

- (1) Same dice must be used throughout experiment (bias).
- (2) Dice must be thrown from container, not hands.
- (3) Target face should be recorded in advance.
- (4) Consistent rule for dice that fall "out of order".

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Dr. J.B. Rhine: (SEPT. 29, 1895 - FEB. 20, 1920)

Some "star" subjects: ^{MISS} B.N. HANTHAMANI WITH (AT FERNH)
LALSINGH HARRIBANCE (FROM TRINIDAD)

- (1) one man - first 9 successive cards correct - 2 days in a row: odds 2,000,000:1
- (2) 12 yr. old girl - whole pack correctly in one run - odds 600,000,000,000,000:1 (WILLIAM BELMORE)

WITH DR. HANTHAMANI
& DR. G. KELLY

Results confirmed by:

- (1) J.A. Greenwood - statistician - compared 2,500 calls
- (2) Mulholland - conjuror - test by IBM - conformed to chance (Dr. D.J. West).
- (3) A.J. Linzmayer - 33.6% correct (chance 20%) out of 4,505.
- (4) C.E. Stuart 24.2% correct of 7,500 guesses

Pearce-Pratt Series: very strict controls (1933-34)

Subject: Hubert Pearce - divinity student

Agent: Dr. J.G. Pratt (AUG. 31, 1910 - NOV. 3, 1929)

Target: two packs of Zener cards -

Procedure: clairvoyant test (DT) - separated in two buildings - 100 yards apart.

Results: series of 15 experiments - 9 hits of 25

Comments: Rhine & Pratt - "first exper. to meet criteria"

G.N. M. Tyrrell: first to use a randomizer. (1879-1952)
English mathematician.

Subject: Miss Gertrude Johnson (talent for finding objects)

Method: used five boxes - put pointer in one

Results: 9,364 hits out of 30,000 (30.2%); also with six different agents 25% in 8,500 trials.

Later: used mechanical randomizer (rotating wheel); also used small lamps; finally a relay switch - showed precognition. Still above chance. Often runs of six or eight correct calls together.

Dr. S.G. Soal: (1889 -) English mathematician. Also Mrs. K.M. Goldney.

Subject: Mrs. Stewart in 1945 - high scorer. (Gloria)

Targets: five cards with animal pictures - elephant, Zebra, Giraffe, Lion, Pelican. Also five cards numbered 1 to 5.

Procedure: Mrs. Stewart in one room; two others in another, separated by screen (agent) with small hole; used logarithms for random calls.

Subject: Mr. Basil Shackleton - photographer. Also scored high. Both he & Mrs. Stewart showed displacement. Ability of both was telepathic (GESP), for they scored only chance in pure clairvoyance.

W. Whately Garinton: (1884-1947).

Qualitative - used pictures - chosen from random table - then page in dictionary. Subjects in own home. Drew pictures, put them up in study. Some showed precognition. (DISPLACEMENT.)

G.W. Fisk & A.M.J. Mitchell: (1951-52)

Combination ESP & PK experiments. Displayed target photos at random. Subjects, in their home, had to throw dice according to pattern. Four of ten scored slightly above chance. Dr. Jessie Blundun scored high. (200 miles away). Dr. Donald West collaborated later with good results.

Psychological Attitude & ESP

Dr. Gertrude R. Schmeidler: (1912 -) psychologist.

300,000 cases between 1943-51. 4% different from chance. Sheep - believed ESP would work in this test; Goats - that it would not. Showed both PSI hits & misses.

Used Rorschach Test: 10 ink blots - to find if subjects were socially well adjusted. - only these scored well.

Dr. Betty Humphrey: colleague of Dr. Rhine.

Used various psychological tests, esp. "expansion-compression" drawings (Paula Elksich). Results: expansion (extroverts) scored high above chance in clairvoyant tests, but below in GESP or telepathy tests; compression (introverts) scored above chance in GESP & telepathy, but below in pure clairvoyance.

K.R. Rao & ^{MISS} B.K. Kanthamani: tests with Indian students.

Psi-hitting: warm, socialable - goodnatured, easygoing - assertive, self-assured - tough - enthusiastic - talkative - cheerful - quick, alert - adventuresome, impulsive - emotional - carefree - realistic, practical, - relaxed - composed.

Psi-missing: tense - excitable - frustrated - demanding - impatient - dependent - sensitive - timid - threat-sensitive - shy - withdrawn - submissive - suspicious - depression-prone.

Margaret Anderson & Rhea White: MISS ESTER BOND
MA. S. G. VAN BUSSENBACH (HOLLAND)

Experiments with attitude of experimenter & subject. Tested high school & grammar school students with teacher agents. Results: positive - highest when there was mutual liking; negative when mutual disliking. N.B. Age of children not important.

Pratt & Woodruff: at Duke University.

Experimented with size of cards. Results: didn't matter, but sudden change caused better scoring. Also demonstrated spontaneity - Scherer using colored balls.

Fisk & West:

Experiments showed that emotional content causes better results - e.g. erotic pictures. ALSO THELMA HOSS + J.A. GINGERELLI - 1963 - E.G. ASSASSINATION OF PRES. KENNEDY.

Group Tests

S.D. Kahn & U.A. Neisser: at Harvard in 1949-50

Randomizing, counting, checking done by IBM. Used card to be punched in 5 places. 100 subjects recorded 43,278 guesses. Above chance results - distance $\frac{1}{2}$ mile to 500. Farthest gave slightly better results. Exceptional.

Donald Michie & West:

TV experiments - only one of 1,367 scored high. No generalized ESP effect noted.

R.G. Meburst & G.T. Thompson: English.

Largescale test in 1961-62 Subjects in home made 400 guesses (clairvoyance or telepathy). Better scorers tested under supervision. No significant results.

Drugs & ESP

Brugmans found that bromide & alcohol incresed van Dam's performance. (BECT)

Rhine: noted that heavy doses of drugs interfered with positive results. (seditive)

R.J. Cadoret: found in ESP card tests that sodium amytal caused limited decline, but dexadrine (stimulant) caused a significant fall. In free-response material, dexadrine increased results.

Pamela M. Huby & C.W.M. Wilson: could not repeat above results.

Physiological Effects & ESP

Electro-encephalograph: shows brain waves (Edward Osborn)

(HANS BERGER)

Tests with Mrs. Eileen Garrett proved negative.

Also those by S.C. Wallwork & Charles Tart*(ASPR).

ALSO CHARLES HONARTON.

J. Hettinger: measured galvanic skin responses. Positive results when agent was subjected to stimuli.

Dr. Stepan Figar: a czech - obtained positive results with a plethysmograph (blood in fingertips), esp. with persons who were related, e.g. mother & son. (1959)

(DOUGLAS DEAN IN U.S. IN 1963.)

Dr. Reni Cadoret & Jarl Fahler: at Duke in 1957-58. - found a relation between Alpha & ESP. ALSO DR. ELMER GREEN OF MENNINGER FOUNDATION.

Cambridge Research Laboratories: in 1964 - recorded that some individuals could control alpha wave.

Dr. Joe Kamiya: Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute in San Francisco & DR. ELMER GREEN - THETA - MENNINGER CLINIC

Dr. Barbara Brown: V.A. Hospital at Sepulveda, Cal. confirmed results at Cambridge. Brown worked with Peter Hurkos - different waves when he was "hot".

Charles Tart: better success later on, e.g. with Ingo Swann - alpha wave lowered when having OOBES.

BOOK - ALTERED STATES OF CONSCIOUSNESS
(ED.)

DRUGS & ESP

Hallucinogens (psychedelic): d-lysergic acid diethylamide-25

Kinds of Drugs: peyote, mescaline, LSD, psilocybin.
Experiments, e.g., by W. Pahnke - results have been equivocal. Dr. Duncan Blewett (Canada)

Marihuana: some ESP elements seem to appear, but not checked out - (Charles Tart) It is very difficult to control such tests - get proper standard, etc. Much work is needed. Emilio Servadio & Roberto Cavanna (Italy) Timothy Leary & R. Alpert (USA)

Maimonides Medical Center: Division of Parapsychology & psychophysics, Department of Psychiatry.

Researchers: Dr. Moantague Ullman (psychoanalyst), Dr. Stanley Krippner (psychologist), Charles Honorton.
Book: Dream Telepathy

Experiments: dreams - sending telepathic targets to a person who is dreaming - rapid eye movement (REM). Very successful results.

Ganzfeld Tests: isolation from all sense-stimulation - earphones, ping-pong balls, etc. Good results. Technique introduced by Tart (also uses hypnosis); also tests for relation of alpha & ESP - little. also ganzfeld tests by Dr. Rex Stanford at St. John's U. at Jamaica. L.I. - results not as good as above.

ESP IN PLANTS :

CLEVE BACHSTER - POLYGRAPH

MARCEL VOGEL - IGM

THEORIES OF THE PSI

Electromagnetic Waves: unrecognized kind of radiation - like radio.

Accepted by some, e.g. B.B. Kazhinsky called it "electro-duction." + PROF. STEFAN HANCZARSKI, LEV LANDAU

Rejected by others, e.g. R.C. Johnson, L.L. Vasiliev - induced hypnosis at distance - subjects in metal cage.

Objections: (Johnson)

- (1) No such transmitters or receivers in body.
- (2) Inverse square law; intensity falls off with square of distance. While it is true that most experiments seem to be unaffected by distance (sometimes even scoring higher), there are some exceptions, e.g. Karlis Osis (?) at several thousand miles (1971); also, in a mere signalling device, distance is not critical.
- (3) Ideas must be coded and decoded (same language).

Resonance of Brain Pattern: Ninian Marshall

New physical laws needed to explain complex structures, e.g. brain. Sufficient degree of similarity of two brains to act on each other by direct resonance. Objection by Rao: card can't resonate (clairvoyance).

Psychic (psi) Field: W.G. Roll & others.

Every object has a psychic field (animate or inanimate) or psychic "double". This is communicated to psychic field of percipient - interacts with his brain.

Collective Unconscious: H.H. Price & Carl Jung.

Associative Bond: Whately Carington

Based on association of ideas - one suggests the other. Associative bond (psychons) between agent & recipient.

Power of Mind: J.B. Rhine

Ability of mind (immaterial) to act outside itself - to go out to the object.

Psycho-physical Theory: R.H. Thouless & B.P. Wiesner
processing

An information-quality of the personality (Shin) which operates in ESP & sensory perception. Mind A in contact with sensory side of motor brain of R (x-telepathy); or Mind R in contact with sensory side of brain of A (γ-telepathy). (CHI) (GAMMA)

Psitron Theory: Arthur Koestler & other physicists

Insights from theoretical physics - unknown particles (psitrons) could convey information from other dimensions of the universe.

Interpersonal Entity: Gardner Murphy - two become one.

Lawrence LeShan: two levels of reality e.g. mystics, psychics. allows access to information of other dimension.

HYPNOSIS & ESP

Franz Mesmer: (1733-1815) ~~Anton~~ - Austrian physician (France)

First to discover this state - called after him - mesmerism, later hypnosis or hypnotism. First used "magneto-therapy" (magnetism) - then "animal magnetism". Indirect references to ESP in that state.

* JAMES BRAID
(1795-1860)

Marquis de Puységur: Armand - pupil of Mesmer

Developed a sleep-like state - called "artificial somnambulism" or trance. Used it to increase psychic perception - e.g. peasant boy - clairvoyance.

Alexandre Bertrand: French physician

Wrote treatise on "artificial somnambulism" in 1820. He claimed not only clairvoyance but "community of sensation" between hypnotist & subject; also "willed" commands as effective as verbal.

Baron du Potet:

One of first to recognize anaesthetic value of hypnosis. Demonstrated "mesmerism at a distance" to French Academy of medicine.

Dr. Herbert Mayo : F.R.S. - Professor of Physiology at the Royal College of Surgeons.

In 1850 he reported success in experiments in the "community of sensation". Similar results by: James Braid (1795-1860), James Esdaile (1808-1859), Gregory. Esdaile claimed to have hypnotized blind man at a distance by gazing at him.

Sir William Barrett (1844-1925) & Edmund Gurney (1847-1888):

Experiments of transfer of pain from hypnotist to subject - G.A. Smith (hypnotist) who also worked with subject in ESP tests - Blackburn - later confessed fraud but Smith denied it - seems no foundation.

F.W.H. Myers: (1843-1901)

Reported experiments in 1885 with Dr. Gilbert (French) & subject, "Leonie" - hypnotized at distance (19 of 25 times) - also witnessed by Pierre Janet, Dr. Ochorowicz, & others.

Dr. Gustav Pagenstecher: (1855-1942)

Exceptional subject: Senora Marie Reyes de Zierold in Mexico City in 1919. Also showed "exteriorization of sensibility" - to objects; reported by others, e.g. de Rochas.

Dr. John Bjorhem: Stockholm, Sweden (1910-1963)

Hypnotic experiments with over 3,000 subjects, many having ESP power under hypnosis. One was able to "travel" to her parents home several hundreds of miles away.

Dr. Jarl Fahler: Finland

Experimented with "community of sensation" & "exteriorization of sensation" esp. in "water glass tests". One subject esp. successful - also in "traveling clairvoyance". Similar experiment with Miss B by Simeon Edmonds.

Dr. Milan Ryzl: from Czechoslovakia - now in U.S.

Experimented with 226 subjects (153 female - 73 male); of these **27** developed relatively good clairvoyant ability (56 showed some ESP) & 13 women obtained "outstanding" results. In 1958 he found best subject - Miss J. K. (women in her 20's) and in 1962 another - Mr. Pavel Stepanek.

Dr. Gaither Pratt: at U. of Virginia

Has been working with Stepanek who can focus on certain targets (cards) and not others.

Dr. G. J. Ducasse:

Holds that hypnosis is only a temporary and exceptionally high degree of an otherwise common and quite normal psychological disposition. It is the "suggestion of suggestibility" (hypersuggestibility).

Charles Honorton: now at Maimonides.



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PRECOGNITION

Definition:

- (1) Prediction of random future events, the occurrence of which cannot be inferred from present knowledge. (Ashby)
- (2) Prediction or foreknowledge which cannot be based upon the past and where rational inference is not involved. (Johnson in Psychical Research)
- (3) Knowledge of something in advance of its occurrence. From Latin prae = before + cognoscere = to know. (American Heritage)
- (4) Prediction in which the percipient is correctly positive that a particular event is going to happen. (Steinerbook)
- (5) Precognitive Clairvoyance: an ESP correspondence between a present mental pattern of A and a future object or event in the physical world. (Soal & Bateman)
- (6) Precognitive Telepathy: an ESP correspondence between a present mental pattern of A and a future mental pattern of B. (Soal & Bateman).

Russians call it "proscopy" (from pro = before + skopein = to view)

Some synonyms for precognition are: prophecy (pro + phanai = to speak) (often with a religious connotation); prediction (prae + dicere = to say); foreknowledge; prescience (prae + scire = to know); foretelling; pronostication (Latin prognosticare, Greek prognoskein).

FORECAST

PREMONITION - OR FOREWARNING

PRESENTIMENT

NECESSARY CONDITIONS

- (1) Should have been recorded in writing and handed on to someone else, or told verbally to someone, or acted upon in a significant manner, before the subsequent incident verifies it.
- (2) It should either be sufficiently detailed or unusual in its character to make chance coincidence unlikely.
- (3) It should be of an event that could not be foreseen in its causes.

(4) "PREMONITIONS" MOST COMMON.

(5) MOST CORRECT PREDICTIONS ARE FULFILLED WITHIN A SHORT TIME OF WHEN THEY ARE MADE.

(6) SYMBOLIC FORM

CENTRAL PREMONITION REGISTRIES

- (1) New York - Robert Nelson (Conn.) ¹⁰⁷⁰
- (2) London, England (4) MONTEREY, CAL.
- (3) Toronto, Canada (5) LINCOLN, NEB. - 500 JHY-LAB WRANG

SOME PROBLEMS OF PROFESSIONAL SEERS

- (1) Sometimes they see the future in symbolic form; they must learn to interpret this.
- (2) Sometimes the vision is not clear - details lacking, esp. the time element (days, weeks, months, years).
- (3) Their precognitive faculty (as with other psi powers) is not always controllable. Under pressure they often resort to predictions that are very general (probable) or very easy to reason to. *IF SPECIFIC, USUALLY WRONG*
- (4) In their interpretation, they are often influenced by their own beliefs, e.g., religious, political, etc. *CULTURAL.*

THREE QUESTIONS INVOLVED

- (1) The nature of time and the status of events in time.
- (2) The problem of free-will and determinism.
- (3) The problem of causation - what causes the precognition.

There have been three solutions offered that would not necessitate changing our notion of time or free will:

- (1) Reducing precognition to telepathy. All plans and intentions of other people are somehow stored in their subconscious and can be telepathically read so perfectly that this knowledge can then be used for deducing the course of future events.
- (2) Similarly, presupposing an extreme intensification of clairvoyant ability, as a result of which all relevant data are ascertained, and from which inferences are made.
- (3) Reducing precognition to PK and presupposing that the subject uses his PK ability to influence all relevant causal factors so as to make the final event fit previously given descriptions.

While the above solutions fit some cases, they seem unable to fit all. Clairvoyance of certain health factors, could certainly account for some death predictions. Also, some of our actions are not as free as we think. Certain unconscious factors in our mind could be picked up by telepathy.

SPONTANEOUS CASES

(EDMONDS)

Joseph Maxwell: in France

Subject: sensitive - using crystal ball

Target: sinking of a ship - Leutschland - told him

Fulfillment: ship Deutschland - but did not sink

Comments: by Maeterlinck, Dr. J.W. Pickering & Sadgrove.

Dr. Harry Price: in England - researcher

Subject: Mlle. Jeanne Laplace - a clairvoyante

Time: July 7, 1928 (PSYCHOMETRY)

Place: in France at home of Prof. Eugene Osty

Target: impressions from a letter of Dr. Tillyard -
he would be killed in car or train wreck.

Fulfillment: many accidents, final death

Comments: excellent witnesses

① X Dr. Ian Stevenson: American researcher at U. of Virginia

Target: the sinking of the Titanic

Time: sank on April 15, 1912 - loss of 1,500 lives

Novel: In 1898 - by Morgan Robertson - Titan - contained
remarkable similarities.

Subject: Mr. J. Connon Middleton - cancelled his passage
after dream ten days before & next night.

Subject: Mrs. Marshall - when she watched it sail - said
it would sink to daughter, Joan Grant, and
others - her husband, etc.

Subject: Vincent Newton Turvey - British medium - April 10.;
sent letter, April 13, to Madame de Steiger.

Subject: W.T. Stead - a spiritualist - received some
direct warnings & through mediums - W. de
Kerlor & Count Hamon.

Subjects: Mr. Charles M. Hays, Major Butt

George Zorab: Dutch researcher

Subject: Dame Edith Lyttelton

Target: II World War

Time: Jan. 31, 1915 & May 24, 1915

Subject: lady in Rotterdam

Time: dreams of its destruction began in 1900

Fulfillment: in II World War

Prof. W.H.C. Tenhaeff: Dutch researcher

Subject: Dutch woman - dreams - Mrs. O.

Time: Nov. 27, 1937 - wrote letter to him

Target: car accident - death of Prince Bernhard

Comment: Nov. 29 - it happened, but he did not die.

SPONTANEOUS CASES

(JOHNSON)

Case 1: from Proc. of SPR, Vol. XI, p505

Subject: Duchess of Hamilton

Time: 1882

Place: her home in England

Target: death of Lord L. - told Cooper

Comment: reported by Mr. Alfred Cooper

Case 2: Foreknowledge, pp64-5, by H.F. Saltmarsh

Subject: Mrs. Calder

Place: Middlesex, England

Time: 1928

Target: she dreamed of house in Yorkshire

Comment: later they found exact house - many details.

(2) X Case 3: An Experiment with Time by J.W. Dunne (1927)

Subject: Dunne

Target: he dreamed of Volcano disaster - 4,000 deaths

Comment: was true - but 40,000 deaths

Case 4: Supernormal Faculties in Man, p 175, by E. Osty

(Mlle. DE BERLY)

Subject: unnamed sensitive - 2 yrs. before; 4 mon. before

Target: accident to Osty - but would not be killed

Comment: was fulfilled on Aug. 15, 1911 (PSYCHOMETRY)

Case 5: Proc. of SPR, Vol. XI, p488

Subject: Mrs. C - housewife in London

Target: dreamed of being followed by monkey

Comment: fulfilled next day in London

Case 6: Proc. of SPR, Vol. X, p 332

Subject: Mrs. Alpine

Place: at beach in England (?)

Target: a man going into water

Comment: fulfilled week later - suicide of Mr. Espie, who had contemplated it for some time.

(3) X Dr. J.C. Barker: London, England

Investigated cases of precognition of the land slide that killed 144 persons on October 21, 1966 at Aberfan, Wales.

25, DAVID BOOTH - 271 DIED -

FL 191 - MAY 1979 - DC-10 CRASH - CHICAGO - O'HARE

(4) DR. LUCILLE WOOD-TROST - TETON DAM, E. IDAHO
JUNE 5, 1976

SOME MODERN SEERS

Jean Dixon - Washington, D.C.

Robert Charles "Doc" Anderson - Georgia

Irene Hughes - Chicago, Ill.

Daniel Logan - Chicago, Ill.

Millie Anderson - Jamestown, N.Y.

David Bubar - Memphis, Tenn.

Bernadine Villanueva - Tampa, Fla.

Ernest Villanueva - Miami, Fla.

Joseph De Louise - Chicago, Ill.

Olaf Jonsson - Chicago, Ill.

Classic Seers

St. Malachy (d 1148 AD) - Irish Monk - about Popes

③ Nostradamus (1503-1566) - esp. about France

① Oracle of Delphi - Defeat of King Croesus (d546BC)
(GREECE)

Religious Seers

Prophets in the Bible

Fatima Apparition - Portugal

Garabandal Apparition - Spain

② CALPURNIA - JULIUS CAESAR'S
ALSO WIFE
SOOTH SAYER

④ A. LINCOLN - HIS DEATH

MODERN EXPERIMENTS

J.W. Dunne: (1875 - 1949) - Irish aeronautical engineer

Had striking precognitive dreams as a child; held that they occur often. Developed theory of "serialism" - time is a fourth dimension, infinite series of dimensions in time itself; the "now" extends into the past & future - the "traveling now"; man's consciousness follows a prescribed path through events. Rejected by Profs. Broad & Flew; Dr. Kooy, Dutch physicist, repeated his work, with proper controls.

CHAIR TESTS

Prof. Osty: in Paris, France (1874-1938)

Chair tests with Pascal Forthuny; some hours before.

WILHELM

* Prof. Tenhaeff & Zorab: in Holland

* ACCUSED OF FRAUD BY PIET HEIN HOEBERT - FATIMAT-1954 (SKEPTICAL INQUIRER)

Chair tests with Gerard Croiset. Very successful - only about 10 - 15% incorrect; hours or days before.

G.N.M. Tyrrell:

ALSO: ARTHUR ORLOF - MANNHEIM, GERMANY

Subject: Miss Gertrude Johnson

Target: boxes - with light - on relay - delay.

Results: 26.2% correct out of 1,855 - the lamp was not lit when choice was made.

* Dr. Soal & Mrs. Goldney: *(EVIDENCE OF CHEATING)

Subjects: Mrs. Stewart & Mr. Shackleton

Targets: five picture cards (cf. telepathy)

Results: both showed displacement (discovered by W. Carington), both backward & forward, which showed precognition.

Whately Carington:

Subjects: several - group experiments for many years.

Targets: ten objects - ten nights - chosen by random

Results: hits gradually increased as target was displayed, then fell off after. Precognition 48 or 24 hours before it was displayed.

MODERN EXPERIMENTS
(PRESENT-DAY)

Helmut Schmidt:

At FSNM, Durham, N.C., with four colored lights lite at random. (STRONTIUM 90)

* Dr. Walter J. Levy & James W. Davis: FRNM *(EVIDENCE OF CHEATING)

Tests with animals - hamsters or gerbils - at Durham; one side of cage gets electric shock at random. In France - mice used.

E. DOUGLAS DEAN & JOHN MILHALASHY: "DELPHI TECHNIQUE" BUSINESS EXECUTIVES

25 { 12 HIGH
11 ABOVE
CHANCE

RETROCOGNITION

Definition: also called "postcognition".

Paranormal knowledge of past events beyond the range of inference or memory on the part of the subject.

(Ashby)

The experiencing of past events directly that are not in the memory of the person undergoing the experience (directly means other than by the senses or by inference based on the senses). (Douglas Dean in Psychic Explor.)

Cases of Retrocognition

Ian Stevenson:

REINCARNATION:

Has investigated several cases of apparent reincarnation

- (1) in which the person has paranormal knowledge of the past.
Reported in: Twenty Cases Suggestive of Reincarnation
(1966)

Morey Bernstein:

HELEN WAMBACH

- (2) In his book, The Search for Bridget Murphy (1955), he tells how he hypnotized Mrs. Ruth Simmons. He took her through age regression in which she had paranormal knowledge of the past.

(TAYLOR CALDWELL - JERRY STEARN)

THE SEARCH FOR A SOUL - 1972

Gracia Fay Ellwood:

In her book, Psychic Visits to the Past, she collects (1971) several of the best known cases:

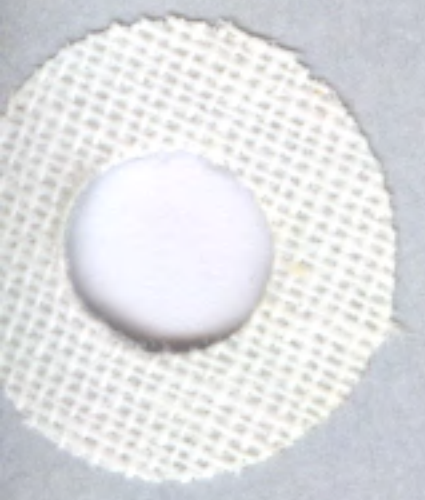
PSYCHIC

IMPRINTS:

- (1) Battle of Edge Hill: October 22, 1624 - English Civil War. Two months later, the residents of Keinton, Northamptonshire, saw it enacted in the sky.
- (2) Gardens at Versailles, France: five different times
 - (a) Miss Moberly & Miss Jourdain - August 10, 1901; reported in book An Adventure (1911) - Marie Antonette; some criticism. English.
 - (b) Miss Jourdain (alone) on January 2, 1902.
 - (c) John & Kate Crooke & son, Stephen - July 1908
 - (d) Miss Claire Mab. Burrow & Miss Ann Lambert - English - October 1928. [(1946) Five Senses
 - (e) Miss L. Margery Bazett - date unknown - Beyond the
 - (f) May 21, 1955 - London lawyer & wife. Told in The Unexplained by A. MacKenzie
- (3) Commando Raid on Dieppe: August 19, 1942 (SPR)

Two English women on (Norton - Dorothy & Agnes) August 4, 1951.

ALSO = PHANTOM SHIPS, TRAINS, ETC.
- HAUNTING - MUSIC, VOICES, ETC.



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ECGOMATIC EXPERIENCE:

(1) PARASOMATIC - DUPLICATE BODY - FORM

(2) ASOMATIC - NO BODY

OUT-OF-THE-BODY PROJECTIONS

(STAR)

Out-of-the-Body Experience: the purported detachment, voluntary or involuntary, of the Astral Body from the physical body, the two generally remaining connected by a distended "cord". Also called "astral projection" or "astral travel". (Ashby) Also mobile center of consciousness. (OOBE)

An experience of seeming to be in a place separate from one's physical body while fully and normally conscious; either spontaneous or induced. (Psychic Exploration).

ASTRAL PROJECTION (OLIVER FOX)

Astral Body: a hypothetical exact replica of the individual physical body (non-physical). Also called "etheric double".

REMOTE VIEWING

AUTO SCOPY - SELF ESP PROJECTION -

Traveling Clairvoyance: the paranormal perception of persons, events, objects, or places by ostensibly "traveling" to another location psychically while remaining in the present location physically. (Ashby)

"MENTAL VISIT" (MESMERISTS)

It is not always easy to distinguish between an OOBE and simple (traveling) clairvoyance. In OOBE's, the subject feels as if he were present at some distant location in space, with a definite physical perspective. In both kinds of experience, veridical information is often obtained. Today, many researchers believe that ESP can account for the data, while the experience itself of astral projection would be hallucinatory in nature. However, this explanation does not seem adequate to explain all cases of OOBE's. (Hallucination - Plus - Psi Explanation).

Independent - Soul Explanation: Soul simply leaves body - independent of body. Difficulty: clothes.

Mentally-Manipulated- State Explanation: real non-physical body - but clothed by "psychic ether". Difficulty: such ether is still unproven.

Interaction Explanation: (altered states of consciousness). Man is made up of two parts: (1) physical, biological unit, (2) certain quality of mind. They are closely interrelated - work upon each other. OOBE is partial to complete separation - but each part still influenced by other for awhile. There may be different kinds of OOBE's. More work needed.

Spontaneous Cases

Mrs. Caroline Larsen: Vermont housewife.

Traveled to another room where her husband & friends were. Also: Dr. A.S. Wiltse, Kansas doctor, had OOBE while gravely ill - silver cord. Also seen in OOBE by Mrs. H.D. Williams, British housewife. Mrs. Gladys Leonard, famous medium, saw her husband go to door & give a coin to someone.

AN EXPERIENCE, EITHER SPONTANEOUS OR INDUCED, IN WHICH ONE'S CENTER OF CONSCIOUSNESS SEEMS TO BE IN A SPATIAL LOCATION OUTSIDE ONE'S PHYSICAL BODY.

EXPERIMENTAL WORK

(1) * Pierre Janet: France

(HYPNOSIS)

Sent subject, "Leonie", to the laboratory at Paris to see Professor Charles Richet. She was at Le Havre. She saw the laboratory on fire (later confirmed).

(2) * Dr. John Bjorkhem: Sweden (1910-13)

(HYPNOSIS)

An exceptional subject traveled to her home several miles (hundred) away and saw her parents - related their activities - e.g., reading newspaper. Soon after, they called to say that they had seen her apparition.

Dr. Jarl Fahler: Finland

An exceptional subject, in 1953, saw a Mr. Piovene printing on a paper in an agitated manner - an acquaintance of Mr. "X".

Simeon Edmonds:

A very good subject, a Miss B. traveled to the home of Mr. C., one of the experimenters. In another experiment, she was able to describe a hidden book.

(3) * Dr. Anita Mühl:

(I.N.N.)

Mrs. Eileen Garrett traveled to Reykjavik, Iceland and saw Dr. D. Svenson, a physician, in his office. Saw him with a bandage around his head, various objects, etc. He confirmed this later by letter. (1932)

Vancouver, British Columbia:

In 1970, a young medical student deliberately caused an OOB while in a standing position (unusual). He saw himself (his body) from above.

(4) * Hereward Carrington: (1880-1958) England - came to U.S. in 1899

Recapped French research on OOB's in book: Modern Psychological Phenomena (1919). Corresponded with Sylvan Muldoon, (Wisconsin) a young man (20), often ill, who had had many OOB's. They co-authored his autobiography: The Projection of the Astral Body. Many OOB's: thirsty - drink of water, electric shock - downed power wires; dreamt he was flying. Carrington & Muldoon collected many cases - book The Phenomena of Astral Projection & The Case for Astral Projection (Muldoon). Later on, lost the ability as his health improved.

* F. W. H. MYERS REPORT: MISS DANVERS TRAVELED TO ROOM OF MR. FLEETWOOD - JUNE 17, 1894 - WAS SEEN BY HER.

Hugh Callaway: real name. Wrote under ^{A.K.A.} Oliver Fox, England.

Recorded many OOBES in book: Astral Projection. Often realized when he was dreaming - could control dream & OOBES. (Similar method by Frederick van Eeden - Dutch). His girl, Elsie, was able to project herself to his room & was seen by him. (~~He had done the same and been seen by her & her sister.~~) (?)

S. H. Beard: England - friend of Gurney.

On November of 1881, he projected himself to the room of his fiancee, Miss L.S. Verity. She woke up & saw him; ^{LATER} also was seen by her sister. ^{↓ HER.}

H. F. Prevost Battersby:

Wrote: Man Outside Himself (1942)

Ralph Shirley:

Wrote: The Mystery of the Human Double (1938)

(5) Dr. Robert Crookall: England.

Has collected many cases of OOBES, reported in three books: The Study and Practice of Astral Projection, More Astral Projection, & Case-book of Astral Projection. Has written 12 books on this subject. (over 1,000 cases).

Six primary characteristics revealed by his analysis:

- (1) Subject feels he is leaving body through the head.
- (2) Blackout occurs at moment of separation. (EXIT)
- (3) Astral body hovers above physical body. (AUTOSCOPY)
- (4) Same at termination of OOBES.
- (5) Blackout at moment of re-integration. (RE-ENTRY)
- (6) Rapid reentry causes shock to physical body. (LIKE RUBBER BAND)

Also noted: subjects often see other apparitions; find themselves in misty - paradize-like world; see silver cord - sometimes from head & sometimes from navel. Hornell Hart observes: is cross-cultural & with very young.

Second Analysis: some qualitative differences in cases. Two Groups: Natural & Forced. Natural are more vivid & seem to come out of head.

Third Analysis: comparison between reports of psychics and ordinary people. Psychics more like forced OOBES, but ordinary people like natural OOBES.

Fourth Analysis: many experiences are in two stages -
(1) first of confusion, then of clearing; some only one.

Some early laboratory work: H. Durville (French) with Mme. Lambert - photo of double. Charles Lancelin claimed finger impressions of astral body. Of little value now.

Celia Green: Institute of Psychophysical Research - Oxford

Wrote: Out-of-the-Body Experiences - Gives analysis of many cases.

Charles Tart: experimental psychologist

First important experimental work with the OOB. Checked physiological effects - brain waves, REM, etc.

- (1) First Subject: Mr. X = Robert Monroe - has written his own book: Journeys Out of the Body. First conducted at U. of Virginia in 1965 & 1966. Then repeated at Davis, Cal. Partially successful results. Drop in blood pressure & change in brainwave. (ALPHOID)
- (2) Second Subject: Miss Z. Also at Davis. Odd EEG patterns. Fourth night - read number on shelf.

Janet Mitchell: in New York - ASPR. (Karlis Osis).

Subject is Ingo Swann, while sitting in a chair, has been able to read targets above him or in a sealed room. Very good results. New experiments to determine what optical perspective is being used.

Also PK experiments at Stanford Research Institute by Harold Puthoff & Russell Targ where Swann has been able to "get inside" a magnetometer.

Also tests at ASPR with Dr. Alex Tanous - demonstration before several Japanese scientists. "PERSPECTIVE" TESTS
PAT PRICE

Dr. Robert Morris: Psychical Research Foundation. (& others)

KIETH (MR. GRAHAM WATKINS)

Extensive tests with Stuart "Blue" Harary, Duke psychology student, who can have OOB's at will. Used two kittens - one reacted to his OOB. Later a snake. Once his apparition was seen over TV monitor.

Spontaneous Cases

Ernest Hemmingway:

In Italy - 1918 - hit by shrapnel - in his novel: A Farewell to Arms.

Mrs. Landou: reported in JSPR 1963

Saw her friend photographing rock plant - he saw her shadow; husband saw her come into his room while he was ill (then unmarried). Rubber toy dog.

Sir Auckland Geddes: respected British medical man.

OOBE while gravely ill; saw his body, doctor, etc. Also same kind of OOB by Capt. Burton, British soldier, with heart attack. ALSO SOLDIER IN AER IN 1913 - ENEMA. SOLDIER IN WW II - AUG. 3, 1944 - DIRECT HIT.

Katie Buckley
5/30/88
Psychical Research

Many studies have been done on the subject of near death experiences. Dr. Raymond Moody introduced this interest to the public with his books on this subject Life After Death, and Reflections on Life After Death. Some of his findings included a summary of experiences felt by fifty people he interviewed in great detail. These included peace and serenity, ineffability, an out-of-the body experience, a bright light to which they are drawn to, intense review of their life, and some may feel a change in one's view of life. Moody found that not all of these experiences were felt by all of the people interviewed.

Dr. Karl Osis of the American Society for Psychical Research had already been studying this topic in the early seventies, and wrote At the Hour of Death, which analyzed the findings of a questionnaire given to physicians and nurses. Three categories were developed as far as experiences are concerned; 1) visions of people, 2) visions of places, 3) elevations of mood. Osis compared the near death experience to hallucinogenic type experience. Two hypotheses were developed by Osis and his colleague, Dr. Erlender Haraldsson. The first hypothesis was that it was the beginning of an experience of extinction. Also, the transition experience to another life was involved.

Dr. Russell Noyes, of the University of Iowa, believes that the common life review could be the result of a rapid regression to prior

life to escape a frustrating reality and thus reach an intrinsically pleasant state. Noyes admits definite mystical overtones in the experience but in explanation, he is similar to Freud's, based on young infants' pleasure-seeking instinct.

Dr. Maurice Rawlings completed his book Beyond Death's Door, in 1978, which indepthly reported on deathbed experiences of patients who survived clinical death. He tells of heavenly scenes and hellish scenes and concluded that there is life after death, and that not all of it is good. The hellish scenes were mostly associated with suicide attempts and extreme depressions.

Dr. Kenneth Ring, in 1980, published Life at Death. It chronicled experiences of the near death and that more than a third of the people studied had distinct out-of-the-body experiences. He believes that the dying experience brings a change of consciousness, a movement into a new "frequency domain."

Recollection of Death: A Medical Investigation, by Dr. Michael D. Sabom reports that in NDE's "autoscopy" there is a perception of the physical body by consciousness outside of it in contrast to the psychiatric experience where there is an experience by the physical body of a self image outside.

As far as criticism is concerned, Dr. Ronald K. Siegel, of UCLA, attacks theories as comparing these near death experiences to subjective hallucinations associated with depersonalization or dissociative experiences.

Grof and Halifax completed a study with the use and administration of LSD, and compared the experiences to re-enacting the birth experience.

In answer to the question whether or not archetypal symbols genuine, the author cites Jung and Grof. In conclusion, he states that all of the experimenters agree that the near death experience is a very rich, rewarding experience one which in a sense crowns one's life with a mystical experience in the broad sense.

PSYCHO
HINESIS

PSYCHOKINESIS

Definition: The extramotor aspect of psi; a direct (i.e., mental but non-muscular) influence exerted by the subject on an external physical process, condition, or object. (Asby). (psyche + kinein)

The direct influence of mind on matter without any known intermediate physical energy or instrumentation - that is, the extramotor aspect of psi. (Psychic Explor.)

The production of motion, especially in inanimate and remote objects, by the exercise of psychic powers. (American Heritage Dictionary).

Synonyms: telekinesis, "mind over matter", PK, bioenergetics (Russian)

Experiments

Sir William Crookes: England

DANIEL DUNGLAS (1833-1866)

Worked with D.D. Home, famous physical medium, who was never detected committing fraud. Results in book: Researches in the Phenomena of Spiritualism. Also autobiography by Home: Incidents in my Life.

Three successive trials: increased the weight (8lbs.) to 36, 48, & 46 lbs. Another occasion: before witnesses 8 lbs. to 23, 43, & 27 lbs. Power varied enormously from hour to hour. Also, force could act 2 or 3 feet away, but strongest when his hands were near. Also levitated himself (three times) and heavy objects, e.g. table. (TABLE)

Professor Winther: Copenhagen, Denmark

(1913-1928)

Worked with Anna Rasmussen for 15 years - published results in Journal of ASPR in 1928. Used many pendula of different sizes in glass case. she could move them at will in different directions, stop them, etc.

Dr. J.B. Rhine & Louisa Rhine:

Published results of 10 years work in Journal of Parapsychology in 1943, in PK. Made use of dice.

also: Mind Over Matter (1970) L. Rhine.

Kinds of Tests: (1) Face Tests: (a) single (b) double; and (2) Placement Tests.

Run: 24 dice throws - no matter how many at a time e.g. all at once, two throws of 12, etc.

Bias of dice: always made two series - one for high, one for low score. (Never handled:) used cup, cage, etc. Kind of material, size, etc., not important unless there was a psychological preference. Decline effect - novelty needed. Distance (up to 25 ft.) unimportant.

ALSO BY CARROLL B. NASH

PRE-RHINE

Haakon Forwald: Swedish engineer (Subject & experimenter)

Made an attempt to measure the PK force in physical units. He used a "placement test" designed by W.E. Cox. Result: force of about 10% of gravitational force needed to cause effect. Criticized by J.H. Rush. Found some relationship between material of dice and results, but may be psychological.

W. E. Cox:

Early PK experiments without dice. He used a series of electrical relays. Subjects tried to speed up or slow down the process. Good results 1,000:1.

J. Beloff & L. Evans:

First to try to influence the rate of decay of radio-active material by PK. Results not significant. But, those by R. Chauvin & J. Genthon were, but were dis- (REV)
continued.

RANDOM EVENT
GENERATOR

Helmut Schmidt: FRMM

Used strontium 90 to activate a binary random generator to give heads or tails. Nine lamps set up; subject tries to get them to continue in clockwise motion. Ordinary subjects showed a PK missing. One gifted subject (girl) scored positive high (billion to one), but was erratic as to when she had PK power. Also with cat - heat lamp.

Eve Andre:

Used same kind of instrument in test with three subjects. Studied psychological factors. They scored higher in morning than in afternoon.

Honorton & Barksdale:

Same kind of instrument but with only two lamps (head or tails). Tested for muscle tension. One subject (of 17) scored positive under tension, and negatively, when relaxed.

Russell Tarr & Hal Puthoff: Stanford Research Institute

FATE: DEC. 81

Experimented with Ingo Swann who was able to alter recordings made by a sealed-in magnetometer which continually recorded a decaying magnetic field - speeded it up or stopped it. Also worked with Uri Geller who bent physical objects. These results have been challenged, although observed by others - Honorton, Cox & Eisenbud.

Gertrude Schmeidler:

FRANCE - JEAN-PIERRE GIRARD
ENGLAND - (JOHN TAYLOR) + JOHN WASTED
- MATTHEW MANNING + STEVEN NORTH
JAPAN - MASUAKI HIYOTA - W. VANUKE

Worked with Ingo Swann who was able to change the surface temperature of pieces of bakelite & graphite at a distance, thus upsetting the recordings made by thermistors set on each.

Jule Eisenbud:

JAPAN - YUJIO ISHII & MASUAKI HIYOTA

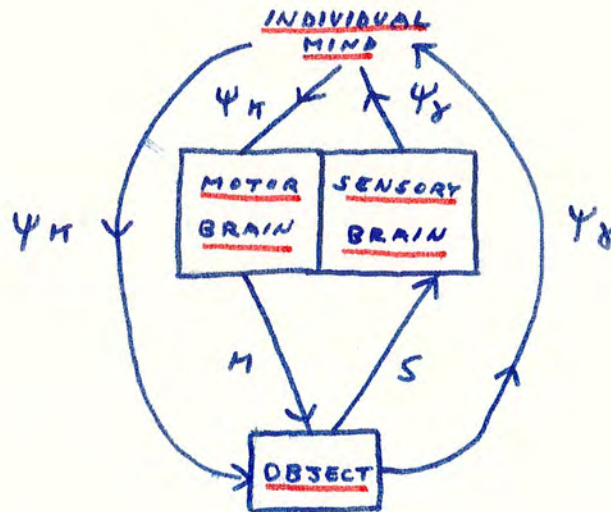
Worked with Ted Serios who imprinted images on film. He was also investigated by Ian Stevenson & J. G. Pratt (U. of Virginia). Used Polaroid Land Camera. He used a "gizmo" - rolled paper cylinder.

Thoughtography also produced by Nina Kaluzina in Russia & Veilleux family of Maine.
ALSO WILLI SCHWANHOLZ (CURTIS FULLER)

Early work done in 1910 by Tomokichi Fukurai in Japan with a psychic; coined word "thoughtography". Similar work done in France by J. Ochorovicz and in England by Hereward Carrington & F.W. Warrick.

Leonard Vasiliev: Russia (died in 1966)

Worked with Mrs. Nelya Mikhailova (Nina (Ninel) Sergeevna Kaluzina) who can move objects over a table top. Also studied by other Russian scientists (40), e.g. Edward Naumov (now in prison) & Dr. Genady Sergeev: noted physiological changes - pulse to 240, etc. Also by Czechs Dr. Zdenek Rejda & Dr. Ottokar Kurz; Americans - J. Gaither Pratt, H.H.J. Keil



Psi field or ether looked upon as the medium between the human mind and external reality either indirectly (through the senses & muscles) or directly (paranormal contact).



HEALING:

I. ORDINARY = (ORTHODOX)

A. MEDICINE (CHEMICALS) C. DIET

B. SURGERY

D. THERAPY

(UNORTHODOX)

X-RAY
SUPERNATURAL -
NATURAL

II. EXTRAORDINARY =

(3) ~~B.~~ A. SUGGESTION - MENTALLY-CAUSED
PSYCHOSOMATIC

(2) ~~B.~~ B. PSYCHIC HEALING - PK?

(1) ~~B.~~ C. SIMPLE REMISSIONS (?) WHY?

(4) MIRACULOUS - DIRECT DIVINE INTER-
VENTION

A. SUPERNATURAL :

STRICT MIRACLE -

B. NATURAL = (HUMAN POWER)

(1) FROM WITHIN THE BODY ITSELF :

(a) SIMPLE REMISSION (?)

(b) PSYCHOSOMATIC - MENTALLY
CAUSED -

(2) FROM WITHOUT -

PSYCHIC HEALING - PK POWER
TRANSFER

ZEN BUDDHISM

A. SOTO - GRADUAL - ORDINARY

B. RINZAI : SUDDEN

(2) PURPOSE : ENLIGHTENMENT

(HENCHO) SATORI -

(A) → NIRVANA - SUPER-CONSCIOUSNESS

(B) ZENBUKE BENITION (3)

USES :

(A) HOANS - IRRATIONAL

B. MONDO - DIALOGUE WITH MASTER (ROSHI)

(A) MANTRAS - WORDS OF DIVINE POWER

(1) MANDALAS - PICTURES

(3) ...

(2) ...

II. EXTRAVAGANT (XOROTIVOX)

B. ...

D. ...

A. MEDICINE (CHENICVRE) C. DIEL

I. ORTHODOX (XOROTIVOX)

HEVINGE :

PSYCHIC HEALING

Two Kinds of Illness: (1) organic - physical (2) functional - psychosomatic - psychological cause.

- (1) Organic: in this case, there is a physical (biological - chemical) cause for the sickness. Normal healing is brought about usually by surgery or medicines - chemical agents.
- (2) Functional (psychosomatic): in these cases, there is no physical cause for the sickness - the bodily organs are in a healthy condition. However, they do not function properly because of some psychological (mental) cause. These may cause physical symptoms similar to actual organic illness - heart ailment. Such illnesses can often be cured by the use of suggestions, sometimes under hypnosis.

Three kinds of Illness: (1) physical, (2) mental, (3) mental-physical. This last category may be further divided into (1) psychosomatic - physical symptoms caused by the mind, and (2) mental disorders caused by bodily mis-function (psychological illnesses with physiological cause).

Kinds of Healing: (1) natural - built in mechanism, and (2) human - by man. This last may be further divided into: (1) orthodox (surgery & medicine) and (2) un-orthodox: (a) chiropractic (b) *acupuncture (c) psychic healing. (Once it is accepted it becomes orthodox). Most human-induced healing can be ultimately reduced to natural healing, since it removes some obstacle which prevents the body from functioning normally.

* ENERGY SYSTEM BALANCE
(1) YIN - NEG.
(2) YANG - POS.

Faith Healings: (1) divine (2) human
(1) Divine Faith: supernatural - believes in the direct intervention of God. (miracles)
(2) Human Faith: faith in a human healer - psychological can cure psychosomatic illnesses.

PS1 - Psychic Healing: this has to do with organic ailments - where the bodily organism is injured or diseased; secondarily, it may include those mental illnesses that have a physical cause. It is the physical body that is the target of the healing efforts, in either case.

(1) ESP - TELEPATHIC HEALING SUGGESTION
(2) PK - DIRECT HEALING ENERGY

Ten Basic Processes in Healing: (Andrija Puharich)
(1) diagnosis (2) manual healing (3) self-healing
(4) chemical agents (5) anesthesia, (6) surgery
(7) bacteriostasis (8) action-at-a -distance (9) the guide (10) regeneration.

Three Qualities a Healer May Possess:

- (1) Sincere belief in his ability to heal.
- (2) Actual capacity to do so.
- (3) Correct understanding of the methods by which such healing is effected.

HEALERS

Harry Edwards: famous British healer (Journal - SPR)
(Spiritualist)

Examination of 95 apparent cures by Dr. Louis Rose:

- (1) In 58 cases no records available.
- (2) In 22 cases, claims were at variance with records.
- (3) In 2 cases, he may have helped organic condition.
- (4) In 1 case, organic disease was relieved, but not necessarily because of healer.
- (5) In 4 cases, improvement only temporary.
- (6) In 4 cases, improvement of function not organ.
- (7) In 4 cases, improved but also had medical treatment.
- (8) In one case, condition continued to deteriorate.

Edwards, now over 80, claims more than 15,000 cures. It seems that some have taken place, but they are of little value because most cannot be substantiated. He has written two books: Psychic Healing & The Science of Spirit Healing.

Cures At Lourdes: Medical Board.

Investigation of 11 cases of organic cures accepted by the Church as miraculous. He found no real evidence. Report in his book: Eleven Lourdes Miracles (1957). DONALD J. WEST.

Many others disagree: Andrija Puharich feels many are well-documented; Leslie D. Weatherhead in his book: Psychology, Religion, and Healing; Zsolt Aradi in his book: The Book of Miracles; Dr. de Grandmaison: Twenty Cures at Lourdes Case; in 1967, Josephine Hoare suffered from incurable kidney disease (two months to live). She is now confirmed by doctors as cured; had baby in Dec., 1973. English - doctor - Dr. R.H. Smythe.

MEDICALLY DISCUSSED

Kathryn Kuhlman: (D 1976)

THE MIRACLES (1976)

Book
1974

— Dr. William A. Nolen of Litchfield, Minn., June 1973, made a study of 82 persons who claimed to be healed. Contacted 23 - conclusion: no one had been miraculously cured. Same difficulties as with Harry Edwards. DR. H. RICHARD CASBORNE

Case: Pamela Schuffert cured of epilepsy on Nov. 19, 1971, at Pittsburg, Pa.; confirmed by Dr. Samuel Getlen.

She wrote book: I Believe In Miracles; another book about her: Kathryn Kuhlman: the Woman Who Believes in Miracles by Allen Spraggett.

Gerard Croiset, Jr.: son of famous psychic (esp. children).
(diagnosis also)

Case: Jan Veenstra was born completely paralyzed, now cured.
Confirmation: Dr. D.R. Coppens. (1966).

Case: Erna Frattemann cured of brain damage at 2 yrs.
Andre Nijland cured of chronic arthritis.
Confirmation: Dr. Tenhaeff, Dr. Veltmann

GROWTH
OF
BACTERIA

ELIZABETH RAUSCHER
LUCIO GATTO - HUMAN DIMENSIONS INSTITUTE
AT CANANDAIGUA, N.Y.

Ambrose & Olga Worrall: Ambrose is now dead. { Symposium of APM
regresses 7 of 10.

Famous American faith healers. Wrote book: The Gift of Healing - now called: The Miracle Healers. Confirmed by: Dr. William McGary; Dr. James Knight.

Norbu Chen: real name Carl Michael Johnson from Kentucky

Tibetan Lama who has had great success with his method of healing.

- Case: Mrs. Steve Bailey cured of cirrhosis of the liver. September 1972.
- Case: Miss D.J. Kimball was cured of a chronic infection of the uterus.
- Case: Dr. Helle Anne George, biochemist, cured of water-weight problem.
- Case: Mrs. Edgar Mitchell (Anita) was cured of kidney ailment in 1971; confirmed: Dr. Donald St. Clair.
- Case: Bernadene Villanueva, famous psychic, was cured of heart ailment on April 6, 1974. Confirmed: by her own doctor, Dr. Raul Sierra, Dr. Alan Mickish, & Dr. William Williamson.
- Case: Dr. James Bruce was cured of (kidney ailment) water-filled lesions. Now working on kidneys.

Mr. A: famous healer in book by Ruth Montgomery: Born to Heal

Many cases confirmed by Dr. Dena L. Smith.

- Case: Clint Walker cured of chest ailments.
- Case: Mrs. Nellie Read cured of cirrhosis of liver; her niece of emphysema.
- Case: Miss Edna Piercy cured of arthritis in march, 1953.

Doc Anderson: famous Georgia seer.

Also noted for his cures.

- Case: Mac Pyle was cured of emphysema.

Nora Ianno: Italian housewife. (ALSO GIOVANNI ANDALINI OF NAPLES)

- Case: Barbara Mancuso cured of paralysis.
- Case: Antonietta Alloca cured of paralysis & heart murmur.
- Case: Maria Caci cured of polio.
- Case: Voyslav Milosevic cured of muscular dystrophy.
- Case: Guglielmo Silvagni cured of atrophied muscles.
- Confirmation: Dr. Bruno Piccirillo, Prof. Giorgio di Simone, Dr. Lamberto Vitale, Dr. Vittorio Amitrano, Prof. Renato de Rosa.

Finbarr Nolan: Irish healer. (ALSO AIDAN WRYNE (4 YRS. OLD) 1973)

- Case: Tommy Nolan cured of Asthma.
- Case: Scotsman cured of multiple sclerosis.

HEALERS { PETER HURROS - SWELLING
MALCOLM BEVANT - TUMOR
ORAL ROBERTS
ETHEL DE LOACH - N.J. - ACUPUNCTURE

Dr. A.A. Mason: England

Used hypnosis to cure a sixteen year old boy of congenital ichthyosis ("crocodile skin"); wrote report in 1952. Dr. C.A.S. Wink of Oxford cured two sisters, aged 8 & 6, ichthyosiform erthrodermia; report in 1961.

Edgar Cayce: (1876-1944) known as the "sleeping doctor".

Native of Kentucky, noted for his diagnostic skill. As a young man, he lost his voice; put under hypnosis and was able to discover the cause. He was able to give diagnosis at a distance. Gave more than 30,000 readings, most correct (90%). Association for Research & Enlightenment founded in 1944; now directed by his son, Hugh Lynn Cayce.

Franklin Loehr:

Experimented with the power of prayer over plants - seeds, corn, etc. Claimed it increased growth. Wrote book: The Power of Prayer on Plants (1959). Caused much controversy, but seems there is some confirmation now.

✓ Sister M. Justa Smith: Human Dimensions - Rosary Hill College

TRAPSI

Experimented with enzymes. Some persons could increase their activity, e.g. Col. Oskar Estebany, Ken Piller, and others (Malcolm Bessent).

✓ Dr. Bernard Grad: biologist at McGill U. at Montreal

e 1957

Experimented with effects of healer (Estebany) on plants and on wounded mice. These healed faster. Such work also done in France. Report on Grad's work made by Dr. Carroll B. Nash in International Journal of Parapsychology.

✓ Lawrence LeShan: psychologist

Has made extensive study of psychic healing. About 10% of cases are valid cures. Now teaches psychic healing; some good results, e.g., Maria Janis, wife of pianist Byron Janis, & daughter of Gary Cooper.

Psychic Surgery

DR. ROBERT BECHER
BIOELECTROMAGNETICS

Tom Valentine:

Studied Tony Appaoa in the Philippines. Wrote book: Psychic Surgery. Accepts it as genuine. Many disagree. (JOE PYNE)
1966

John G. Fuller:

Studied Ze Arigo in Brazil. Wrote book: Arigo: Surgeon of the Rusty Knife. Favorable conclusion.

* Dr. Howell D. Cobb: experimented with cancerous mice. Norbu Chen treated them; lived 57% longer. (1974).

Books:

Podmore, Frank. From Mesmer to Christian Science: (1908)
A Short History of Mental Healing
Weatherhead, Leslie D. Psychology, Religion, and Healing (1951)

Dr. C. Norman Shealy: neurosurgeon - La Crosse, Wisconsin

PSYCHIC
DIAGNOSIS

Tested psychics for correct diagnosis of his patients.
89% pain sites; 79 personality traits (not in person).
One psychic is Henry Rucker of Chicago. Dr. Eileen O'Ferrell uses psychic Bill Boshers of Cincinnati.

Dr. Carl Simonton: radiation therapist - Travis Air Force Base

Has used meditation to help cancer patients with great success.

Dr. Martha Rogers: New York U. Division of Nurse Education

Nurses are taught how to heal by Dr. Dolores Krieger with laying on of the hands. (1974) HEMOGLOBIN INCREASED

Cancer Regression: in 176 cases out of 1,000.

Investigated by Dr. Warren Cole & Dr. Tilden Everson, reported in book: Spontaneous Regression of Cancer.
Requirements: (1) positive identification as cancer, (2) evidence that treatment, if any, had no effect. (3) clinical observation that cancer disappeared or decreased.

Jack Schwarz:

Can pierce his body with needles with no pain or bleeding. Studied by Dr. Elmer Green of Menninger Foundation, and by others - Dr. Paul Grof (Canada)

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DEAN KRAFT - N.Y. - PELVIC CANCER CELLS (HELA) - DR. JOHN HMETZ

SAN ANTONIO
NIO
CALIFORNIA

[RUSSIAN: DZHUNA (YEVGENIYA DAVITASHVILI)]

(1) DR. JOHN HMETZ - SCIENCE UNLIMITED RESEARCH FOUNDATION - SAN ANTONIO

(2) LIVERMORE LABORATORIES - CALIFORNIA

(P 90) - MALCOLM BESSANT (ENGLISH) - TUMOR

THE AURA

Dr. Walter Kilner: London

First scientific investigation of the human aura. Reported in his book: The Human Aura (1911). Used a glass stained with dicyanin dye (alcohol base).

Dr. Oscar Bagnall: pupil of Kilner.

Repeated Kilner's experiments and enlarged upon them. Wrote book: The Origin and Properties of the Human Aura (1937). Others have not succeeded in duplicating Kilner's or Bagnall's work.

Edgar Cayce:

Often saw human aura. Learned to interpret its meaning for diagnosis of illness.

Otto Rahn:

Found that human beings emit ultra-violet rays that are visible under some conditions (esp. strong from eyes). Wrote book: Invisible Radiation of Organisms (1936).

Photographing the Aura

(AUG. 1, 1978)

(DEC. 29, 1971) 20TH

Semyon & Valentina (dead) Kirlian: Russia

In 1939 they discovered the effect of taking photos in a high frequency field, now called: Kirlian Photography. Experiments by V.M. Inyushin & Viktor Adamenko who invented the "tobiscope" which measures electrical resistance of skin (acupuncture points).

Thelma Moss & Kendall Johnson: UCLA - in the U.S.A.

Repeated Kirlian experiments. Very extensive work.

William Tiller: Stanford University

Physicist who has done much work on aura. Believes it is due to cold electron emission. Also held by Richard Dobrin of New York, & Rodney Ross. WILLIAM JOINES (DUNE U.)

Other researchers: E. Douglas Dean, Stanley Krippner, Daniel Rubin.

Book: The Kirlian Aura: Photographing the Galaxies of Life. Ed. by Stanley Krippner & Daniel Rubin.

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SPIRITUALISM

Spiritualism: A religious movement with doctrines and practices based on the belief that survival of death is a reality and that communication between the living and the deceased occurs, usually via mediumship. (Psychic Exploration)

The religious movement which holds that: (1) man's personality (spirit) survives death as a Discarnate; (2) discarnates can and do demonstrate this individual survival by communications of veridical information and by physical manifestations such as raps, apparitions, poltergeist activities, and materializations, generally through psychically gifted individuals termed mediums who act as vehicles or communication between the two spheres of existence; (3) man's individual (personality can thus) survival as a self-conscious, idiosyncratic, remembering personality can thus be an empirically proven fact, and not merely a hopeful article of faith. (Ashby).

(TELE)

Apport: An object which appears at seances, ostensibly by means of penetration of matter, i.e., an object is "dematerialized", transported through intervening material obstacles such as walls, and "rematerialized" in its original form. Usually small objects, e.g., stones, animals, plants, flowers. Very rare today, often fraud involved.

Cabinet: An enclosed space, generally surrounded by curtains, often no more than a curtain drawn across a corner of a room, which physical mediums claim they need in order that they can concentrate or condense the "psychic force" or energy by means of which they perform ostensible materializations, raps, etc. Some mediums sit within the cabinet, others at the entrance, while a few, notably D.D. Home, have dispensed with one. (Ashby).

Automatic Writing: Writing done as a motor automatism in a dissociated state - that is, not under conscious control of the writer. (Psychic Exploration).

Circle: A group sitting with a medium, generally in a circle, possibly holding hands or with knees touching, or both, the reason given being that this establishes an ostensible "psychic current" which can be utilized by the medium and/or discarnates for paranormal manifestations.

Development Circle: is one which meets for the purpose of leading to the improvement and growth of mediumistic powers among the members, under the guidance of an acknowledged medium. (Ashby)

Open Circle: one which is open to any visitor; usually discouraged by experienced members because it opens the circle up to undesirable entities or impedes good ones. CLOSED CIRCLE
Also physical circle (for physical effects) & rescue circle.

Communicator: A purported discarnate personality, or surviving personality of a deceased individual, which manifests through a medium. (Ashby)

(3) DROP-IN COMMUNICATOR

(1) XENOCOSM {
RECITATIVE
RESPONSIVE

Control: A personality or purported discarnate entity which frequently or regularly seems to take control of the medium during trance. Also used for any personality controlling or directing the speech and/or actions of the medium. (Ashby) MC

In trance mediumship, the ostensible discarnate personality of intelligence that habitually relays messages or originates communications through a medium to a sitter. Some researchers interpret this as a dissociation effect - that is, a secondary, repressed personality of the sensitive. (Psychic Exploration).

The spirit operator in charge of a medium or seance proceedings. Often called "guides" when the personality is well known as a regular helper at a series of sittings, or is constantly associated with a particular medium. The control is usually the "expert" who directs the operation of communication. They may be of any nationality, but American Indians predominate; also child controls.

- (2) Cross Correspondence: A highly complex series of mediumistic records, in the form of automatic writings and speech, which have been shown to fit into exceedingly recondite patterns of veridical information, principally dealing with classical allusions. (Ashby).
- A highly complex series of communications through two or more mediums unknown to each other that provide an understandable message only when the separate fragments are put together. (Psychic Exploration).

Dematerialization: The purported paranormal disappearance, usually quite rapidly, of an object.

Direct Voice: A phenomenon of mediumship in which an isolated voice without visible source is purportedly heard.

An ostensibly paranormal isolated voice without any apparent source. Most frequently manifested through a small "trumpet" or megaphone by a physical medium.

Discarnate: Disembodied. Used in mediumistic communications to refer to the surviving personality of a deceased person. The term implies that the surviving personality no longer has a "body" in any physical sense of the word. In a more general sense it includes the concepts of elementals, nature spirits and deities.

ECTOPLASM:

Levitation: The purported rising into the air of persons or objects without any apparent agency as required by known physical laws of motion and gravity.

Medium: A person who perceives, communicates, and/or demonstrates ostensibly paranormal phenomena regularly and/or with some degree of ability to do so at will. (psychic, sensitive) A person who apparently perceives and communicates with discarnates, or who acts as a channel for discarnates to communicate through direct voice.

(3) DROP-IN COMMUNICATOR:
(a) ENTIRELY UNKNOWN - BEST
(b) (LITTLE KNOWN) - UNEXPECTED

Ouija Board: From "oui" and "ja", meaning "yes" in French and German. A wooden board with letters and numerals arranged in crescent shapes, it is used with a tripod at whose apex is a pointer. When one or more persons place their fingers lightly upon the pointer it spells out "messages" by stopping at letters. A similar appliance is known to have been used in Pythagoras' time (540 B.C.).

Some important cases in psychical research have begun with paranormal information coming through the ouija board, e.g., Mrs. Curran and "Patience Worth". (Also some cases of apparent possession, e.g., Mt. Ranier, Md. - The Exorcist).

Unquestionably, much, if not all, of the material is derived from the subconscious of the operator(s) who unconsciously directs the pointer. Some students have held, however, that there is evidence of discarnate influence or direction. Many researchers have pointed out the inherent dangers of using the ouija board or of taking its messages seriously, because of the possibility of dredging up some very unpleasant and potentially disturbing attitudes and facts from one's subconscious. Similar results may be obtained by using the pendulum.

Planchette: A ouija board pointer with a pen or pencil thrust through the apex. The operator then allows the planchette to write "messages" by placing the fingers lightly upon it as it glides over the paper.

(14) Proxy Sitting: A sitting at which the sitter acts as a substitute for someone in attempting to obtain paranormal information through the medium. There have been instances where the proxy sitter did not even know the name of the person for whom he was sitting. This helps eliminate "telepathic leakage" from the sitter as a possible source of any veridical information furnished by the medium.

(READING)

(TO SIT) Seance: A meeting (session, sitting) of one or more (six or ten) persons with a medium, usually with the object of receiving communications from discarnates through the medium.

NO
SPECIFIC
NUMBER
REQUIRED

Spirit Photography: The purported photographing of faces or forms of discarnate spirits, called "extras", upon photographs otherwise taken normally and ostensibly upon a plate or film which has not been tampered with in any way to produce such "extras". Most have proved fraudulent.

(PERSONALITY)

Survival: The concept of continued conscious existence for some time after death. Immortality (eternal existence) is neither implied nor ruled out.

(RAPPING)

AUTOMATISM

Table Tipping: Also termed "table turning". It is a method of receiving "messages" purportedly from discarnates. The sitters place their hands lightly on the table and by levitation and tapping the table spells out the messages by giving a rap with a leg when the sitters come to the relevant letter of the alphabet as they repeat the alphabet aloud.

TABLE LEVITATION: PH

Trance: An altered state of consciousness, induced or spontaneous, that gives access to many ordinarily inhibited capacities of the mind-body system. These include imageries, accelerated mental processes, creative automatisms, enhanced concentration and perception, and other important phenomena. There are a variety of trance states, not just a single state. A state of psychological dissociation varying in degree of depth among mediums. LIGHT TO VERY DEEP
(SOMNAMBULISM)

Kinds of Mediums: from Phoebe Payne's Man's Latent Powers.

- (1) Natural "poltergeist" medium (PK); physical medium.
- (2) Medium who uses unconscious self-hypnosis; impersonation of characters; no external entity.
- (3) Medium who is partially controlled - no bizarre impersonation - possible external entity.
- (4) Deep-Trance medium - completely controlled - possible external entity (possession).
- (5) Self-conscious medium - self-control

Kinds of Mediums:

- (1) physical medium: produces physical effects
 - (a) poltergeist - raps, levitation, movements, etc.
 - (b) materialization - of forms (ectoplasm) or
 - (c) direct voice. of real bodies.
- (2) mental mediums: transmits information
 - (a) trance mediums - many degrees of depth (light, medium, deep).
 - (b) conscious mediums - awareness

Methods of Transmitting Information by Mental Mediums:

- (1) through their voice (normal or changed)
- (2) through automatisms:
 - (a) writing - automatic or planchette
 - (b) ouija boardIf the person is also a physical medium, he may transmit information through table rapping or by direct voice(no source).

Two Theories for Spiritualistic Phenomena: the control

- (1) The control may be some level or creation of the medium's subconscious mind: a secondary personality, who frequently exemplifies traits and qualities excluded from the conscious personality. Such a view sees the control as a scapegoat or convenient defence behind which the medium may hide. Some proof with word-association tests.
- (2) True discarnates who protect against indiscriminate invasion by others and/or skillfully manipulates the medium's brain mechanism.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCHES

The National Spiritualist Association: (of Churches)

Largest independent spiritualist denomination in the U.S., with about 8,000 members and 250 churches. It was founded in 1893 at Chicago.

National director of education: in charge of training three levels of ministry: (1) ordained clergymen or ministers, (2) licentiates who teach, (3) mediums.

Seminary - Morris Pratt Institute

Five Basic Principles: accepted by most others also/

- (1) Belief in Infinite Intelligence: phenomena of nature, both physical & spiritual, are expression of It.
- (2) Correct understanding of and living according to these constitute true religion. The existence & personal identity of the individual continue after the change called death; communication with these is a fact scientifically proved by the phenomena of Spiritualism.
- (3) Highest morality is in the "Golden Rule": "Do unto others what you would have them do to you."
- (4) Moral responsibility of the individual who makes his own happiness or unhappiness by obeying or disobeying Nature's physical & spiritual laws.
- (5) Doorway to reformation never closed to any human soul, here or hereafter.

(Adopted by NSAG in 1967 - Milwaukee, Wisconsin)

Also held that Christ was a medium, Annunciation was a message from spirit world, Moses & Elijah were materializations, resurrection was proof of life after death in spirit.

Religious services & seances are held publically in churches or rented halls, or privately in homes. Follow Protestant pattern: prayer, singing, music, reading from the Spiritualist Manual, sermon or lecture, and spirit messages from the departed. Provide a list of mediums.

Seven Spheres: (1) & (2) Lower - unrepentant; (3) summerland - like earthly existence without bad effects, (4) philosophers, (5) contemplatives, (6) love sphere, (7) Christ sphere. Places and/or levels of consciousness.

The Progressive Spiritual Church:

Founded by Rev. G.V. Cordingley in Chicago in 1907, to raise spiritualism above just psychical research, give it sound religious basis, acceptance by other Christian churches.

Scriptures are word of God; reduces all paranormal effects in Bible to normal spirit communication. Four sacraments: baptism, marriage, spiritual communion, burial.

ALSO SUMMER SESSIONS AT: (1) LILY DALE, N.Y. + (2) CHESTERFIELD, INDIANA.

The National Christian Spiritual Alliance:

Organized in 1913 - emphasizes impersonal spirit manifestations. Mediums may baptize, but only ministers may officiate at ordination & marriage ceremonies. Main offices at Lake Pleasant, Mass., where annual meeting is held.

The Spiritualist Episcopal Church:

Started by John W. Bunker, a former Methodist minister from Grand Rapids, Michigan, in 1941. Wanted to provide a more churchly form of worship.

Universal Psychic Science Church:

Founded by Mr. & Mrs. J. Bertram Gerling at Rochester, N.Y., in 1942. Capitalized on city's reputation (Fox).

International General Assembly of Spiritualists: 164,000 (1956)

Formed in 1936 with headquarters at Norfolk, Va., as a cooperative federation whose primary purpose is to charter spiritualist churches throughout the world. Meets annually at Norfolk.

Also: International Federation of Spiritualists composed of representatives from 41 nations.

Some famous spiritualists: James Fenimore Cooper, Daniel Webster, Harriet Beecher Stowe, William Cullen Bryant, Horace Greeley, Hamlin Garland; recently - Machenzie King & Lord Dowding RAF.

Position of Catholic Church: La Religion Spirite (1921) by Pere Th. Mainage

- (1) The Church has not pronounced upon the essential nature of Spirituallistic phenomena.
- (2) The Church forbids the general body of the faithful to take part in Spirituallistic practices. e.g.
 - (a) Decree of the Holy Office in 1898 which explicitly forbade automatic writing.
 - (b) Decree of Holy Office in 1917 forbade participation in seances, even as an onlooker.However, if a person is well-qualified, he may get permission to do so, e.g., Fr. Alois Gatterer with Rudi Schneider. More frequent today because of findings of parapsychology.
- (3) In the manifestations which occur the Church suspects that diabolic agencies may per accidens intervene.

Some opinions held by Catholic theologians in past:

- (1) Mostly conscious trickery: J. Liljenkrantz, Spiritism and Religion (1918); C.M. de Heredia, S.J., Spiritism and Common Sense (1922); J.J. Walsh, M.D., Spiritualism a Fake (1925); D.J. Gearon, O.C.C., Spiritism, Its Failure (1931).

- (2) Mainly due to devil: Cardinal Lopicier, The Unseen World (1929); I. Roure, S.J., Le Spiritisme d'aujourd'hui et d'hier (1923); S.A. Blackmore, S.J., Spiritism, Facts and Frauds (1924); H.V. O'Neill, Spiritualism (1944); J. Godfrey Raupert, Modern Spiritism (1904) and The New Black Magic (1919).
- (3) Much phenomena is true but not diabolic: Pere Th. Mainage, O.P., La Religion Spirite (1921); Mgr. Elie Meric, L'Imagination et les Prodiges; Herbert Thurston, S.J., Modern Spiritualism and (1928) and The Church and Spiritualism; and Fr. Humphrey Johnson, in The Clergy Review, 32 & 33 vol., 1949-50.

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Rosemary Mediumship:

Impressive case of xenoglossy. Ancient Egyptian spoken by control, "Lady Mona". Investigated by Howard Hume and Dr. F. H. Woods.

George Valiantine:

Much controversy, esp. later. Fraud proved by imprint of fingers (toe). Yet, early effects with Dr. Neville Whyman - speaking ancient Chinese, seen genuine; also 13 other languages in 12 seances. Once made recording of Confucius voice.

Miss Geraldine Cummins: Irish (-1970)

Famous automatist who produced much matter from 1923 on. Some of it from Frederic Myers, later from Mrs. Willett. Threw light upon questions of the Bible. Investigated by E.B. Gibes, & others.

Arthur Ford:

Famous modern medium. Probably produced some genuine information, but also some fraud, e.g., Bishop Pike.

Ena Twigg: English

First medium used by Bishop Pike.

Rosemary Brown: English

Produced much music - from great composers. Some experts say it is of high quality. (PIANO)

Psychic Recordings:

(RUSSIAN-BORN LIVED IN SWEDEN)
Early work by Friedrich Jürgenson in 1959. Then by Konstantin Raudive (Latvian) and Hans Bender. Still, GERMAN
much difference in interpretation, but some voices seem to be paranormally produced (PK) or by spirits. Also work by Dr. Brandan McGann (Dublin), A.P. Hale, Ken Attwood, Peter Bander: Voices From the Tapes. Raudive: Breakthrough.

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Mrs. Hester Travers-Smith: Hester Dowden (1868-1949)

Irish automatist, associated with Sir William Barrett & SPR. Her control, "Johannes"; First used ouija board, the automatic writing. Facsimiles of Oscar Wilde script and of Ellen Terry & Fanny Stirling.

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Mrs. Winifred Coombe-Tennant: "Mrs. Willet" (1874-1956).
(Serocold) England.

Gifted automatist of the "SPR Group". Worked with Oliver Lodge, Lord Balfour, Mrs. Verrall, Mrs. Sidgwick.

Purported communicators: Myers, Gurney, Sidgwick, Butcher, Verrall.

First used automatic writing: later developed new technique - clairaudience: she would "hear" voices of controls, which she either wrote down consciously or dictated to another. There were no controls - she was consciously in contact with communicators. Much matter was very philosophical - boring for her.

Comment: The paranormal content of her material is considered impressive and is among the strongest evidentially for survival yet produced, esp. cross-correspondence.

Mrs. Eileen Garrett: (1893-1970) America - Ireland - London

One of the most famous trance mediums of this century, founder of The Parapsychology Foundation (New York).

First developed her psi powers under James Hewat McKenzie at the British College of Psychic Science, in the years 1924-28. Investigated by the ASPR in 1931, at Duke by Rhine & McDougall between 1932-38; with Hereward Carrington, Anita Muehl, Dr. Adolph Meyer, Dr. Alexis Carrel, Dr. Nandor Fodor, Dr. Elwood Worcester, Dr. John Hays Hammond & Dr. Henry Puharich.

Controls: Uvani (Indian soldier), Abduhl Latif (Islamic physician); Tehotah (Logos) & Rama (Life) - both never incarnated before.

Most famous case: On October 7, 1930, session held with Harry Price. Flight Lieutenant Irwin of air ship R. 101, which had crashed with great loss of life on October 5, came through. He gave detailed account of crash with facts about cause, etc., unknown to any living being.

Mrs. John H. Curran: St. Louis, Mo., (1883-1936).

Investigated by American researcher, Walter Franklin Prince (1863-1934), reported in book: The Case of Patience Worth (1927); also by G. S. Yost - book: Patience Worth - a Psychic Mystery; new book: Singer in the Shadows by Irving Litvas (1972).

Control: "Patience Worth" (male-?) who had lived in Dorsetshire in 17th century, came to America & killed there, by Indians. Although uneducated, produced works of merit, e.g. Telka (70,000 words) - 90% Anglo-Saxon. (Yost)

MEDIUMSHIP
(MENTAL MEDIUMS)

Mrs. Leonore Piper: (Leonore Simonds) 1859- 1950 - America
(Boston)

Usually considered to have given the best evidence of any mental medium. First to submit to vigorous scientific investigation, - complete cooperation, integrity, etc. Consulted Dr. J.R. Cocke - discovered to have mediumistic powers.

Discovered by William James; investigated by him, Richard Hodgson (in U.S.), and James Hyslop; in England by Oliver Lodge, Frederic Myers, J.E. Piddington, Walter Leaf, Mrs. Henry Sidgwick. "One white crow."

Four phases of her mediumship:

- (1) 1884-1892: main control was "Dr. Phinuit" - French doctor (phony); others - Chlorine (first), Bach, Longfellow, etc.; means of communication - her voice. Reports: by James, Hodgson, English Committee.
- (2) 1892-1897: best; main control was "George Pelham" (George Pellew), friend of Hodgson who had died, although Phinuit was still there. G.P. communicated through automatic writing, while Phinuit did so through her voice (low, gruff). Long reports: by Hodgson & Prof. Newbold.
- (3) 1897-1905: communicators were Imperator, Rector, Doctor, etc., of Stainton Moses. Philosophical.
- (4) 1906-1911: final - control was Hodgson (who had died). Critical appraisal by Mrs. Sidgwick (600 pages) in 1915.

Comments: Hodgson, Myers, Hyslop, James (somewhat) were convinced of spirit explanation. Mrs. Sidgwick that it was a "secondary personality". All believed paranormal knowledge was obtained. She sometimes used psychometry; also took part in cross-correspondence with others.

Mrs. Gladys Osborne Leonard: (1882-1970) - England.

Called the "English Mrs. Piper" by W. Carington. Produced extraordinary results under strict conditions. Control was "Feda" - Indian girl (d1800).

Investigated by Sir Oliver Lodge who was convinced that he had communicated with his dead son, Raymond. Also by Rev. G. Drayton Thomas with book & newspaper tests, when she exhibited cognition quite often. Also word-association tests with Whately Carington who concluded that "Fyeda" was a secondary personality.

Some other Physical Mediums:

William Eglinton - English - good evidence, esp. his own levitation; Charles Williams - English - much fraud; the Davenport brothers - Ira Erastus (1839-77) & William Henry (1841-1911) - American - Buffalo - some fraud but also genuine effects; went on road - escape from ropes, etc. Began in their home in 1846 - poltergeist effects.

Mrs. Mina Crandon: Mina Stinson (189?-1941). "Margery"

The most controversial of 20th century mediums. Control: her brother - Walter. Investigated by committee of Scientific American - unfavorable; attacked by Houdini; also unfavorable - Harvard faculty; in 1932 - Walter's thumbprint that of dentist. Direct voice phenomena may have been genuine.

Some success in Europe with Geley & Richet, & before SPR; Harry Price; Hereward Carrington convinced some genuine effects took place.

Eusapia Palladino: (1854-1918) Naples, Italy

Only physical medium to rival D.D. Home in fame & versatility. Discovered by Ercole Chiaja, early experiments by Cesare Lombroso (Italy), Charles Richet, Oliver Lodge, the Sidgwicks, Albert von Schrenck-Notzing (France), - all these were favorable; F.W.H. Myers, Richard Hodgson (Cambridge) - unfavorable; Hereward Carrington, Everard Feilding, W.W. Baggally - book: Sittings with Eusapia Palladino and Other Studies (in Italy); brought to America by Carrington - unfavorable.

Phenomena: under control of "John King" (Henry Morgan) - levitation of Eusapia, tables, chairs, tambourines, trumpets, strange flitting lights, the playing of a small guitar, raps, etc.

Mathe Beraud (Eva C): or Eva Carriere (Mrs. Waespe) French

Caused full materialization of "Bien Boa" - much controversy. Investigated by Charles Richet in Algiers in 1905. Studied by von Schrenck-Notzing in Paris, also later by Geley. In 1920 - investigated by SPR in England by Eric Dingwall, W.W. Baggally; French Sorbonne in 1922 - no evidence.

Kathleen Goligher: one of a private circle in Belfast, Ireland.
(became Mrs. Donaldson)

Investigated by Dr. William Jackson Crawford, Whately Garington (W. Whately Smith), Sir William Barrett; later by E.E. Fournier d'Albe (fraud), F. McC. Stepenson.
Much doubt.

Phenomena: (1) raps - some very loud, (2) levitations - but only in red light, (3) weight of medium increased with same weight of table - theory of teleplasm - lever.

Stella Cranshawe ("Stella C"): England (Mrs. Leslie Deacon)

Discovered by Harry Price in 1923; favorable report by Hereward Carrington and Eric Dingwall.

Phenomena: many kinds, such as playing of instruments, raps, etc. Very important: with "kinetoscope" switch in a soap bubble; also demolished table. She always remained calm. Big temperature drop (11degrees F) in room. Probably best verified of all physical mediums.

Stanislawa Tomczyk: Poland , Wisla , (Mrs. Feilding)

Investigated by Dr. Julien Ochorowicz in 1908-9 in (Warsaw) Wisla, Poland, under hypnosis, with control "Little Stasia". (photograph of her). Later by Prof. Flournoy in Paris (1909), and at Geneva with Professors Clarapede, Cellerier, batelli - no effects. In 1910 at Warsaw - good effects under strict conditions - reports by Schrenck-Notzing, Charles Richet.

Usually worked with small objects - bell, painted ball, a scissors, a needle, etc. - like Kaluzina. Possibly produced "psychic thread".

William Stainton Moses: (1839-1892).

Born at Lincolnshire, England; became curate in the Church of England. Man of highest moral character - never questioned. Early member of SPR, but left over treatment of spiritualism. Wrote: Spirit Teachings (1883).

Witnesses: Dr. & Mrs. S.T. Speer and F.W. Percival (lawyer). +No investigation by physical researchers, but a favorable report written by F.W.H. Myers. (Gurney)
+(Crookes sometimes)

Physical Phenomena: all took place in his own home.
(1) Variety of raps, (2) Numerous lights, (3) Scents, (4) Musical sounds, (5) Writing on paper, (6) Movements of heavy bodies, (7) apports (8) levitation.

Later he produced much automatic writing.

Daniel Dunglas Home: (1833-1886) born in Scotland

Home's mediumship remains the most impressive on record. He never was accused of fraud - usually produced effects in broad daylight.

Investigated by: Crookes in England and in America by Robert Hare, James Maple, Judge John Edmonds, Wells. Also in England by: Lord Adare, Lord Lindsay, Capt. Charles Wynne.

Kinds of Phenomena: Crookes listed these
(1) Movement of heavy bodies with contact - no exertion.
(2) Percussive & other allied sounds.
(3) Alteration of weight in bodies. (cf. PK)
(4) Movement of heavy bodies at a distance.
(5) Rising of tables & chairs off the floor.
(6) Levitation of human beings - Home 3 times.
(7) Movement of small objects.
(8) Luminous appearances.
(9) Appearance of hands - self-luminous or in ordinary light.
(10) Direct writing
(11) Phantom faces & forms.
(12) Exterior intelligence - automatic writing, etc.
(13) Miscellaneous - impervious to fire, apports, etc.

Lord Adare: witnessed Home levitate & pass in and out of a window on the third floor (Lindsay & Wynne).

Kate Fox (1841-1892) & Margaret Fox (1838-1893): Hydesville

Started modern spiritualism in 1848. Later in 1888, Margaret confessed to fraud. Much controversy. Some materialization later on, raps, etc. Investigated by many, e.g. Crookes.

Florence Cook: (1856-1904) ALSO SISTER - KATE

Materialization of "Katie King". Much controversy. Investigated by Crookes. Book: The Spiritualists by Trevor Hall.

MATERIALIZATION
(PHYSICAL MEDIUMS)

Two Kinds of Mediums:

- (1) Mental - paranormal knowledge (ESP)
- (2) Physical - materialization, sounds, movement of objects, etc. (PK), levitation.

Ectoplasm: the "exteriorized substance" ostensibly emitted by some physical mediums through various bodily orifices from which faces, limbs, and sometimes full figures of discarnate personalities were allegedly formed. Coined by Charles Richet. It is supposed to be sensitive to light.

Fraud: very common with physical mediums; requires very careful investigation. Two kinds must be looked for: (1) conscious - deliberate; (2) unconscious - while in trance subjects are very suggestible to thoughts of others. Some even admitted they would cheat, e.g., Eusapia Palladino, if given the chance.

Physical mediums were always less common than mental mediums. Today they are extremely rare.

Rudi Schneider: Austria. (1908-1957); Willy (1903-

Discovered by Schrenk-Notzing. Also investigated by Osty in Paris in 1932, and by Richet, and Harry Price (American) who admitted some genuine effects along with fraud. Lord Rayleigh (British physicist) in 1938 report for SPR commented favorably about effects.

Osty used a photo-electric cell wired to a bell, with infra-red light. Something obscured it - caused bell to ring. Rhythmic character noted - same as breathing.

Other phenomena: movement of a doll, trumpet, - playing of a zither, materialization of a 3-fingered hand.

Frank Kluski: polish non-professional medium. (1874 -

Investigated by Richet & Geley. in Paris. In one experiment: used paraffin wax mixed with cholesterol which gave red tint under sulphuric acid. He produced a child's hand, two hands and a foot. In 1926 - Ocholowicz wrote book about his mediumship.

Nikolaeff:

Investigated by a committee of six - including Dr. Lestchinsky. Phenomena: he produced luminous hands & arms which flew around the room - rapped on objects, tore off a lamp shade, etc.

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Apparitions

Hallucination: experiencing or perceiving sensory data which have no physical or objective cause. e.g. "seeing" a table that is not there spatially. (Subjective)

Veridical Hallucination: an hallucination corresponding with some degree of accuracy to an external object, person, or event, but not caused by them directly.

Apparitions { of living { crisis - danger, injury
OOBE'S - laboratory
of dead { traditional hauntings
(ghosts) { at moment of { to dying
death { to other
(substitution)

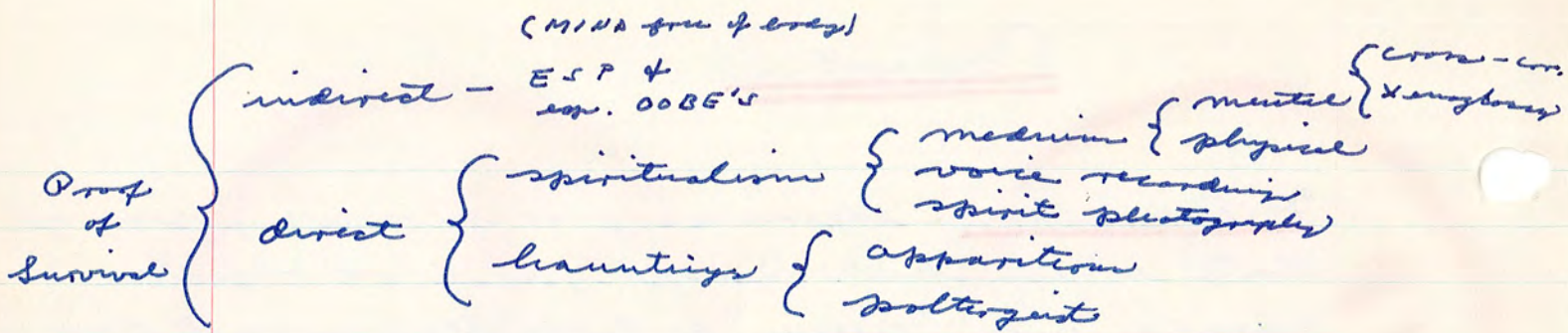
Apparition: an hallucination with some ^{(external) (object)} paranormal cause - exteriorized hallucination corresponding to some veridical person or occurrence & caused by some P-SI linkage.

Haunt^{10/5}: ostensibly paranormal phenomena seemingly connected with a certain location, esp. a building. It includes: (1) apparitions, (2) poltergeist manifestation ^(SOMETIMES) (3) cold draughts, (4) sounds of steps (5) voices (6) odors.

Hallucination: a sensory experience arising quite apart from any corresponding external stimulation. May be caused by ⁽¹⁾ psychosis, ⁽²⁾ delirium, (or) ⁽²⁾ drug addiction, or ⁽⁴⁾ hypnosis.

(1) positive (2) negative.

Can be ⁽¹⁾ visual, ⁽²⁾ auditory, ⁽³⁾ tactile, ⁽⁴⁾ olfactory, ⁽⁵⁾ gustatory.



HAUNTINGS:

(Poltergeist) Phenomena (Effects) :

- (1) SOUNDS : (audio-hallucination)
 - (a) voices - wails, howls, music, singing
 - (b) Raps, knocks, soundings, scratchings, footsteps
- (2) Odors :
 - (a) (b.) sulphur, tobacco (pipe, cigar, cigarettes), perfume, smoke, stench, etc.
- (3) Sensations :
 - heat, cold
- (4) Movements
 - flying objects - furniture - levitation
- (5) Fires
- (6) Water - Liquids

Apparitions:

- (1) Objective - physically present - SPATIAL
- (2) Subjective :
 - (a) Purely sub. - all in mind
 - (b) In mind - but psychically caused
LINKAGE WITH SOME MIND

Explanation:

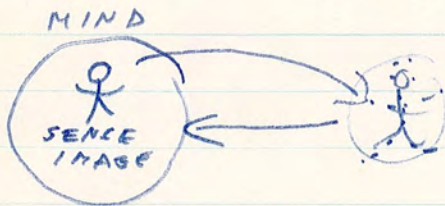
- (1) Fraud -
- (2) Error - illusion
- (3) Paranormal - ESP
- (4) Spirits - {
 - ghosts
 - demons
 - other

Illusions: a false perception for which there is or has been a stimulus in external reality. A misinterpretation of sense data caused by (1) physical laws (e.g. stick in water bends) (2) psychological state - e.g. emotion of fear - shadows, wine, etc.

Apparitions

- (1) purely subjective - a pure hallucination - creation of the mind - nothing external
- (2) subjective - but caused by some external ^(or beyond) stimulus - objective - psychic - from some mind
- (3) objective - real external entity in space some physical form

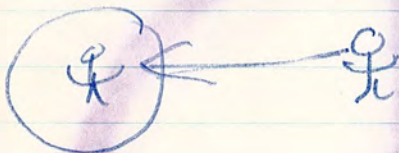
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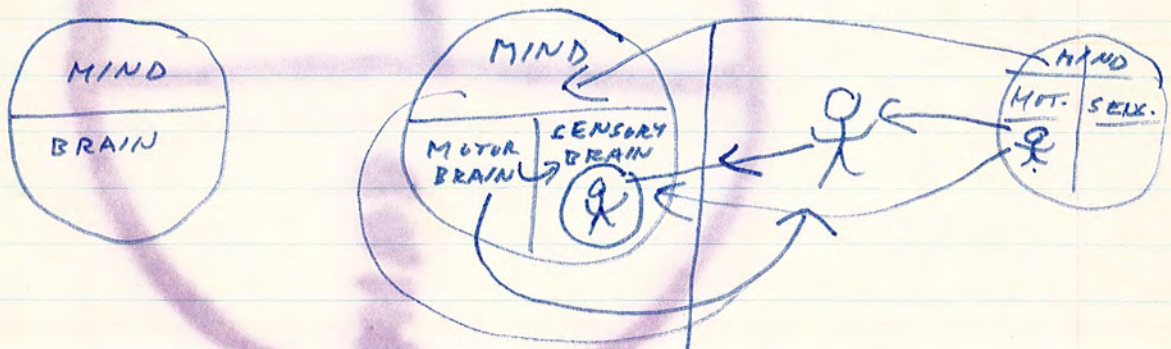
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Material Object for a person =
 (1) subsistent object + (2) sense data

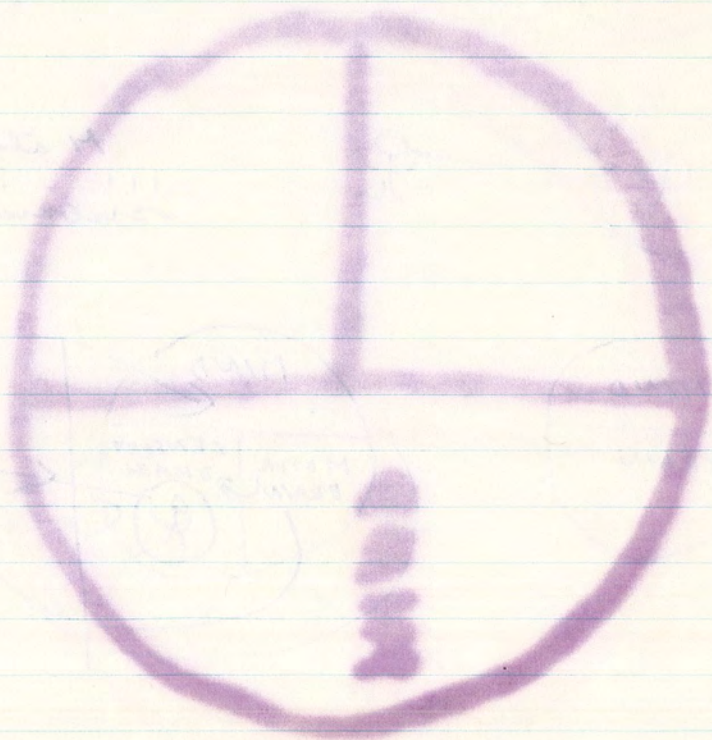




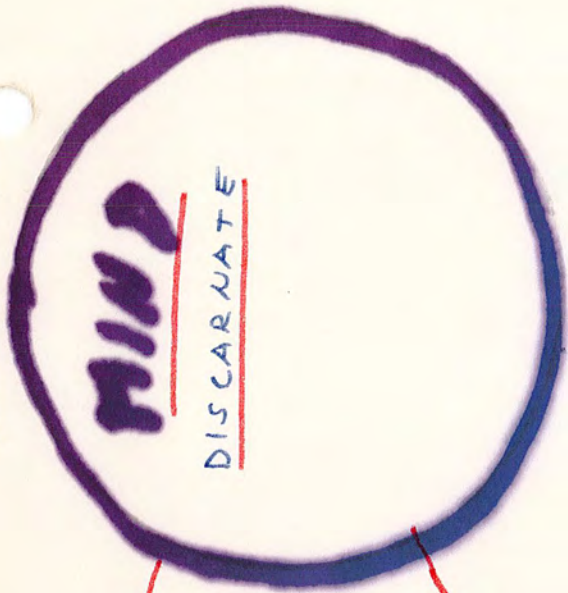
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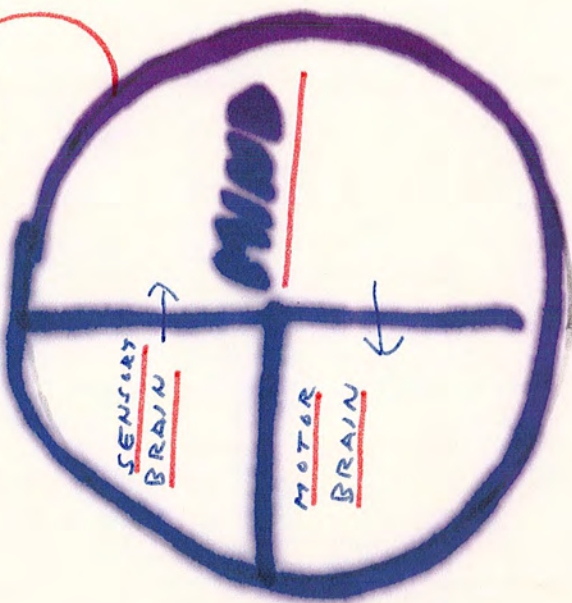


DEAD PERSON



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LIVING PERSON



OBJECTIVE APPARITION

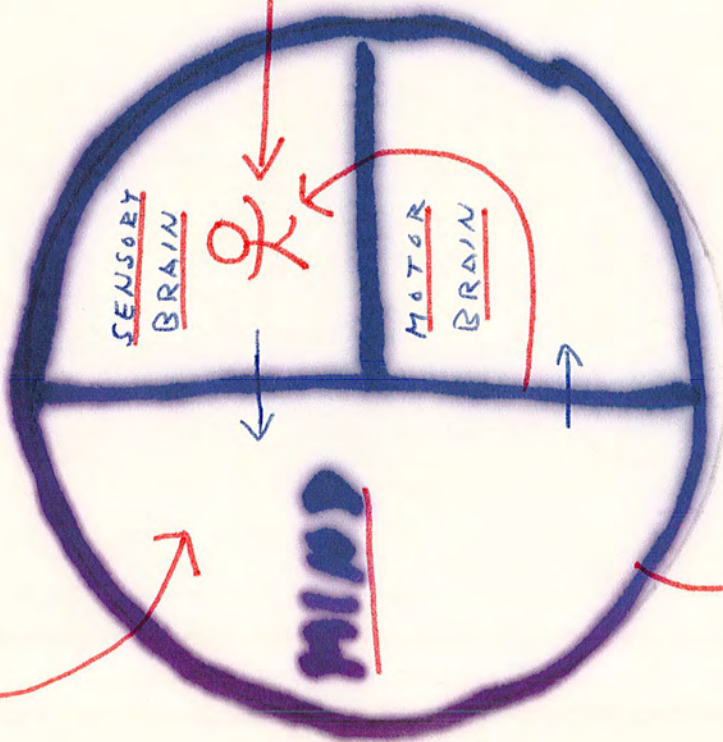
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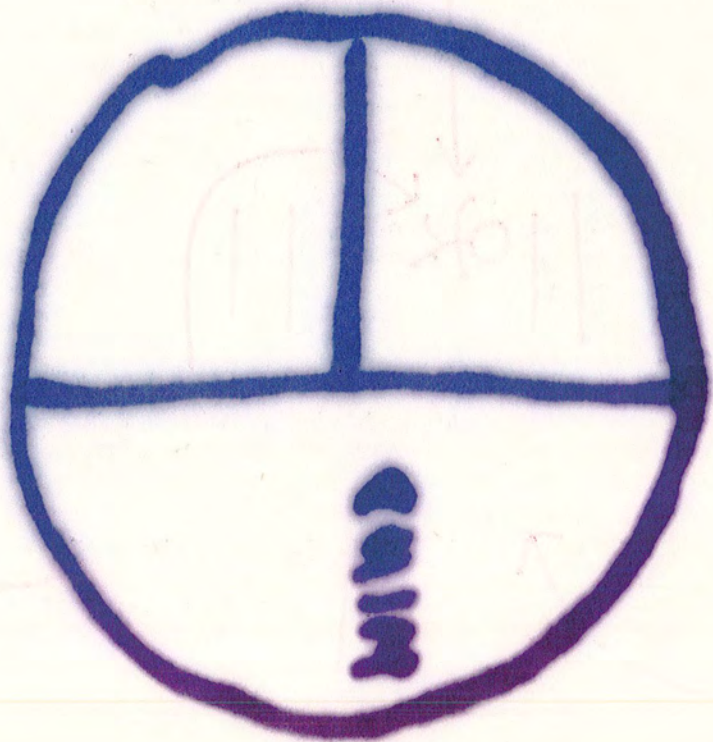
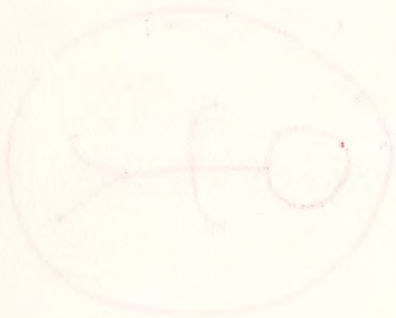
APPARITION SUBJECTIVE



LIVING PERSON



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SPECTRES PHANTOM
HAUNTS
SHADES
WRAITH

(ANGLO-SAXON)
GHOSTS - GAST - GEIST (GERMAN)
(SPIRIT)

I. History: accounts of ghosts found in all cultures, places, ages.

A. In the East: India, China, Tibet, Japan, etc.

B. West:

1. Greek and Roman classical writers: e.g. Virgil, Cicero, Pliny, etc.

2. Middle Ages

3. Modern Times: scientific investigation started by the Society for Psychical Research in England towards the end of the 19th century; then in America by the ASPR. Many facts gathered together and investigated.

II. Explanations:

A. Natural:

1. Purely subjective: only a creation of our mind, with no external basis - hallucinations.

2. Some basis in reality:

A person may generate a kind of psychic energy at the time of a violent death which remains after his death; may be picked up by a sensitive or medium, at some later time; they may see the crime re-enacted. No communication with this type of ghost. Often attached to some place or object.

B. Supernatural:

1. Real entities - spirits of the dead - disembodied souls. DISCARNATE

2. May return to earth with God's permission:

a. (As punishment) - part of their purgatory or hell.

b. As messengers - for some good.

3. Such ghosts may communicate with the living.

4. Such a view would be compatible with traditional Christian teaching about the survival of the human soul.

III. Communication with the Dead: Necromancy.

A. Christian Churches in general, esp. the Catholic Church, teach that this is against God's law.

B. Spiritualism (Spiritism): approves of it.

1. Fox sisters - Hydesville, N.Y., - near Palmyra - mid 1800's.

2. Allan Kardec (Denizard Rivail) - in France.

3. Seance - mediums - controls.

4. Very popular in Brazil.

5. New interest in modern times - e.g. Bishop Pike.

6. Oui-ja Board.

IV. Poltergeists:

A. Word means in German "noisy ghost".

1. Causes noises - other phenomena, e.g. moving objects, fires; lights go on and off,

2. Usually harmless - pranks.

3. Many cases in all times, esp. present.

B. Explanation:

1. Natural - telekinesis (psychokinesis) - adolescent.

2. Some spirit: mischievous - neutral.

Pottergeist

Pottergeist = "noisy spirit" (woman) -
boisterous - mischievous - usually no harm -
- objects move (break), noise heard (very
loud raps, footsteps, scratching, etc), fires,
water, rocks, knots, music, odors, etc.
(R.S.A.H.) RECURRENT & SPONTANEOUS P.T.)

Many Cases = (Ireland) (Methodists) 1911

(1) THE DERRY GONNELLY CASE: (S.P.R.)

(1844-1925) R WILLIAM BARRETT (DUBLIN).

(Bible
term.)

Family = father - 4 girls + 1 boy; eldest -
MAGGIE (20 yrs. old) = center. (Cured after prayer
by clergyman.)
(RAPS = no. of fingers)

(2) BORLEY RECTORY: by HARRY PRICE

(2) JEAN BAPTISTE VIANNEY (CURE D'ARS)

(1786-1859) - (a) physical activities (b) /
mental attitudes - esp. expiation & ideas of DEUIL.
(GERALD HEAD)

Reservoir of psychic energy: released

(1) sensory - visual apparitions or auditory

(2) kinetic effects - movement

Young person - more often girl - at age of puberty.

Cases: associate with mental healing - 1945 - SAR

DR. JOHN LAYARD

THE EXORCISM OF ANNE LIESE MICHEL -

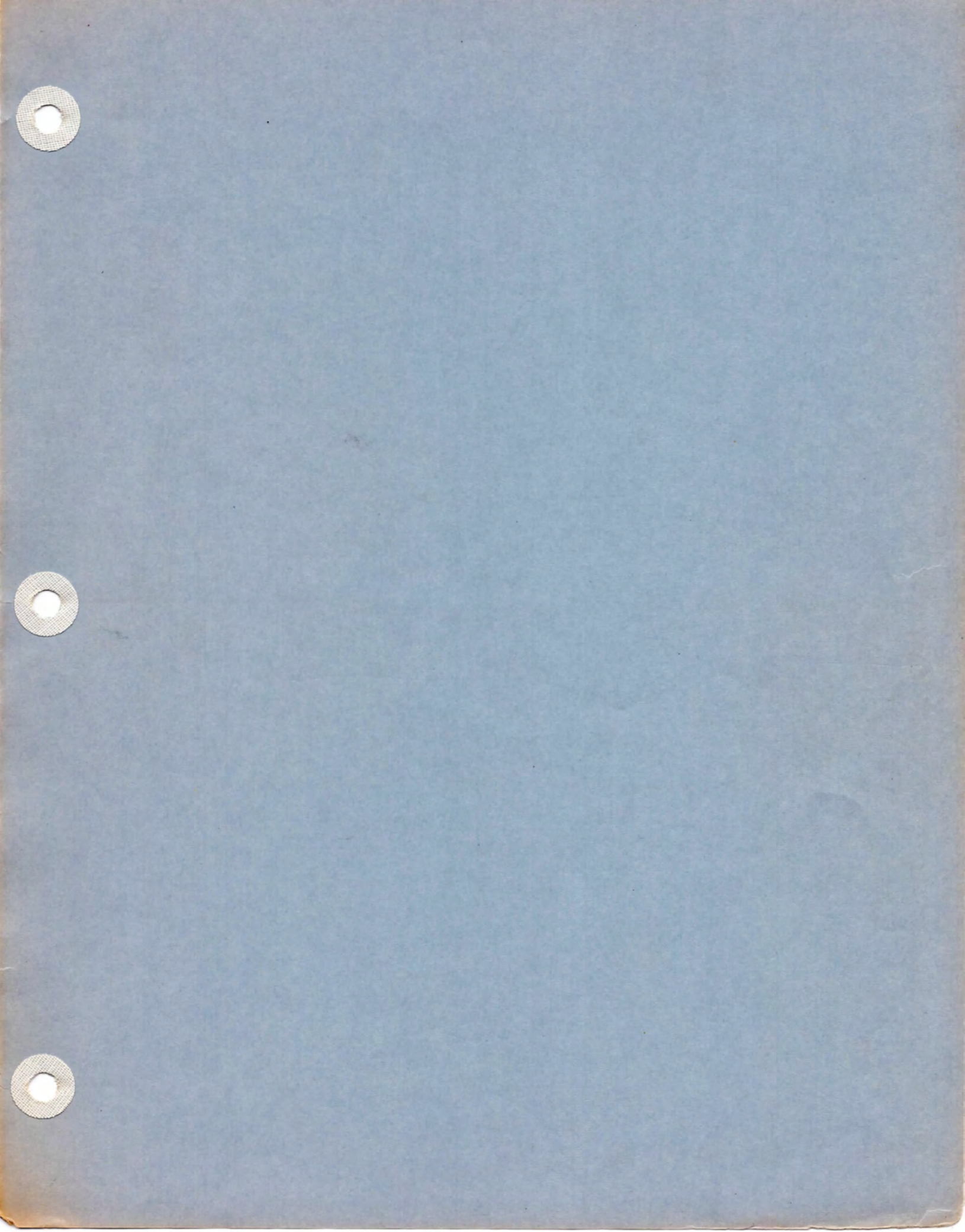
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Pottergeist Cases

- (1) The Summer of Tadworth: 1661 - Magistrate
(Eng.)
John In possession, recorded by REV. JOSEPH GLANVILLE in book
(2 little girls) + wife. SADUCIMUS TRIUMPHATUS
- (2) The Epworth Rectory Pottergeist: 1716 - Rev.
Samuel Wesley (John's father). Trillickshire -
Called it: "OLD JEFFREY"
- (3) The Cock Lane Ghost: 1762 - ^{West} Smithfield, London.
Much controversy; Samuel Johnson (later 1794 answer Samp)
Elizabeth Parsons (12 yr.) - ghost MISS FANNY - MR. HENT.
- (4) The Bell Witch: 1817 - ROBERTSON CO., TENN. - John Bell -
wife - 4 sons + 1 girl. (DR. NANCOR FODOR).
- (5) The Stratford Pottergeist: 1850 - Conn. - ^{Presley.}
Rev. Elisha Phelps (12 yr. daughter) ^{4 children ANNA - 16 yr.}
- (6) The Great Ambrose Mystery: 1828-29 - Nova
Scotia - ^{2 female} ^{19 yr.} family. (Esther Cox - sister of Mrs. T.)
Born by WALTER HUBBELL - later 1903 by HERWARD CARINGTON.
- (7) The Sumatra Stone-Thrower: Mr. W. G. GROTTEN-
DIECH - (Steam engineer) - 1903 - Malay servant.
- (8) Hauntings at Borley Rectory: St. HARRY PRICE (200
"Nun"; 1928 - 60 miles N. of London - REV. ERIC SMITH (W)
REV. HARRY GULL (U)
REV. LIONEL FORSTER (3)
- (9) ^{POONA} Poona Pottergeist: Bombay University - 1930 -
Harry Price + Miss H. J. John - India - ALSO
(B amodar Dethkar) + Ramakrishna Bapat. HERBERT
DAMODAR HETHAR + RAMAKRISHNA BAPAT (elder) THURSTON
DR. J. D. JENKINS, M.D. S.S.

Modern Cases of Poltergeists

- (1) The Sauchie Case: (Nov. 1900 - Jan. 1901.)
(11 m.)
Scotland - VIRGINIA CAMPBELL - invest. by DR. A. R. G. OWEN -
- (2) The Oakland Case: (June 1964) - reporter -
Mr. James HAZELWOOD -; invest. by DR. ARTHUR HASTINGS
(Stanford U.) - Office of Court Reporter. - Center =
MR. JOHN ORFANIDES, - typewriter, etc.
- (3) THE Miami Case: (Jan. 1962) Souvenir
business - 2 partners - center: Cuban refugee -
JULIO VASQUEZ; invest. by (SUSY SMITH) + W. G.
ROLL (P. R. FOUND.) (Durham, N. C.) - + J. GAITHER PRATT
- (4) THE ROSENHEIM Case: (Nov. - Dec. - 1962):
Bavaria - Law Office - ^{adv.} electric - invest. by
Prof. HANS BENDER; center = ANNE MARIE (^{secretary} SCHAUBER) -
Physicists: DR. F. HARGER + DR. G. ZICHA - ^{case was} genuine.
SCHAUBER
- (5) The Bremen Case: (June 1965 - Mar. 1966)
Dept. store - Germany - China - invest. by Bender
+ ^{MR. G.} W. WILLIAMSSON, - temporary = center; also
at FREIBURG elect. shop.
- (6) The Seaford Case: 1958 - Long Is. - ^{Mr. + Mrs.} James
HERRMAN - ^{Feb. 3} one month - 67 events - two children -
(12 yr) James Jr. + (13 yr) Lucille. - bottles -
it called "POPPER". Police - invest. by Pratt +
Roll.
- (7) Jan. - 1971 - PITTSFIELD, N. H. - ^{MR. + MRS.} FRANK ERHARDT
(retired N. Y. city policeman)



The following pages
were loose in Fr. Trabold's
notebook

USE OF HYPNOSIS

- (1) MEMORY RECALL:
 - (a) TESTIMONY IN TRIALS
- CRIME - POLICE
 - (b) AGE REGRESSION:
 - ① CHILDHOOD -
 - ② BEFORE BIRTH -
REINCARNATION
- (2) MEDICAL USES
 - (a) CONTROL PAIN - OPERATIONS
(ANESTHESIA)
 - (b) CONTROL AUTONOMIC
NERVOUS SYSTEM -
E.G. FLOW OF BLOOD, HEART
BEAT, ETC., BRAIN WAVES, -
- HEMOPHILIACS

SLOWS FUNCTIONS - RELAXES
MUSCLES - NERVES - INCREASES
ENDORPHINES (PAIN-KILLERS)
INCREASES
PSYCHIC POWERS - ESP
- (3) PSYCHOMETRY - OBJECT
READING
 - (a) PSYCHOMETRY - OBJECT
READING
 - (b) O.B.E.'S (CLAIRVOYANCE)

- (4) PSYCHOLOGICAL -
BEHAVIOR PATTERNS,
HABITS, ETC.
- DANGER: COMPENSATION
(POSSIBLE) (SUBSTITUTION)

CURES - ILLNESSES

PSYCHOSOMATIC - FUNCTIONAL
MENTAL CAUSE -

OLGA WORRALL - P 65
1974 - CLOUD CHAMBER
600 MILES AWAY

- (1) AT A DISTANCE - TELEPATHY
- (2) TRANSFER OF SENSATIONS:
(a) FROM ^{IT} ~~IT~~ TO SUBJECT
(b) TO OBJECTS

- (1) HOW? VISUAL - AUDIBLE
E.G. FASCINATION TECHNIQUE
CONCENTRATION
- (2) WHO?
- (3) WHAT - COMMANDS

RIGHT - $5 + 8 = 13$ $\frac{10}{34}$
 WRONG - $12 + 12 = 24$ $\frac{34}{34}$

CHRIST 2
 SAINT HOOD { BEATIFY
 CANON - MINDS OF EVIDENCE

PROBABLY (MAJOR STRICT MIRACLE) { (1) ANECDOTAL - ORDINARY WITH NEWS
 (2) EXPERIMENTAL: (LAB) ALL VARIABLE
 (2) CONTROLLED - TRAINED WITNESSES
 (2) SPONTANEOUS

SUPERNATURAL { STRICTEST - GOD - MAJOR P SENSE
 BRADER - ANY

SPIRIT { DISCARNATE - SPIRITUALISM
 ANGELO { GOOD
 OTHER (?) BAD } DEVIL DEMONS

NATURAL (LIVING MAN) { PARANORMAL
 NORMAL

CRITERIA FOR POSSESSION (EXORCISM)

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EXPLANATIONS:

- I. IT DOESN'T EXIST - REDUCE IT TO SOMETHING ELSE:
 A. KNOWLEDGE OF THE PRESENT - (OF CAUSES)
 (1) NORMAL - SUBLIMINAL CLUES - ETC. UNCONSCIOUS
 (2) PARANORMAL - RESULT TEL. OR CLAIR.
 B. OUR OWN ^{UNCONSCIOUS} ACTIONS:
 NORMAL (1) "WISH FULFILLMENT" - POWER OF SUGGESTION
 PARAN. (2) PIT

PRECOGNITION?

- (1) SYMBOLIC FORM - CONTENT & EXPRESSION
 (2) FULFILLMENT - MOST IN SHORT TIME - FEW WEEKS - MONTHS

II. IT EXISTS - WE MUST EXPAND CHANGE (AND OUR NOTION OF TIME -
 PAST | PRESENT | FUT.



① SOTO - GRADUAL

② RINZAI - SUDDEN

USES: HOANS = UNSOLVABLE
RIDDLES

TWO THEORIES { PSYCHIC IMPRINT -
STIMULUS - PROP -
ESP - CATALYST

DUTCH { GERARD CROISET -
PETER HURKES -

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RETROCOGNITION:

- II. MEDIUMS: CHANNELING
- III. (1) JANE ROBERTS - "SETH"
(AMERICAN)
- (2) MRS. PEARL CURRAN - (ENG)
"PATIENCE WORTH"
(IRISH)
- (3) MRS. GERALDINE CUMMINS - "CLEOPHAS"
(N.T.)

REINCARNATION:

E.G. - DR. IAN STEVENSON -

CASES: (1) SPONTANEOUS KNOW
(2) AGE REGRESSION
HELEN WAMBACH UNDER HYPNOSIS

III. PSYCHOMETRY: OBJECT-READING

- IV. (1) STEPHEN OSSOWICZKI
- DR. RICHEL + GELEY
- (2) MARIA REYES DE ZIEROLD
DR. PAGENSTECHER - MEXICO
1919 - HYPNOSIS

I. VISUAL + AUDIBLE PSYCHIC IMPRINTS:

MEDITATION:

(CONTEMPLATION)

TECHNIQUE - MYSTICISM

(ONE WITH THE
ABSOLUTE - "GOD")

(1) WEST:

- (a) PURGATIVE
- (b) ILLUMINATIVE
- (c) UNITIVE

(2) EAST:

(a) RAJAH YOGA -

(PATANJALI)

8 STEPS (STAGES) ^{HATHA} ↑

- ① 2 MORAL ② 3 PHYSICAL
- ③ 3 PSYCHOLOGICAL

- GOAL: SAMADHI

SIDDHIS = PSI POWERS (EFFECTS)
SECONDARY

USES: (a) MANTRAS - PRAYERS
(b) MANDALAS - VISUAL

~~(c)~~ TRANSCENDENTAL
MEDITATION (TM) - STRESSER
MANTRAS -

(b) ZEN BUDDHISM:

RUSSIAN TERMS

(1) PARAPSYCHOLOGY:

(a) PSYCHOENERGETICS

(b) PSYCHOTRONICS (CZECH)

* (2) ESP - (a) BIOINFORMATION

(3) TELEPATHY - BI COMMUNICAT

(4) CLAIRVOYANCE:

(a) BILOCATION

(b) INTROS COPY

(5) PH - BIOENERGETICS

(6) (LIFE) (FORMED)
BIOPLASMA - ENERGY
DOUBLE OF
THE LIVING BODY

(7) PRECOGNITION - PROSCOP

* (8) ESP - (DUTCH) - (a) PARAGNO
SIA

OTHER PHENOMENA

(1) SPIRIT PHOTOGRAPHY

- MOSTLY FRAUD, SOME PH

(2) SPIRIT RECORDINGS (TAPE):

- NORMAL (E.G. RADIO) - SOME PH)
EARLY

(a) FRIEDRICH JURGENSON
(1959)

(b) KONSTANTIN RAUDIVE
HANS BENDER (c)

EXPLANATIONS

A. FRAUD: MUCH

(1) CONSCIOUS

(2) UNCONSCIOUS -

B. SOME GENUINE PARA.

~~IT~~ MOST DUE TO ESP
OR PH

C. SOME SPIRIT MORE

(1) XENOGLOSSY

(2) DROP-IN COMM

(3) PROXY SITTING

(4) CROSS CORRES-

SPONTANEOUS CASES:

A. SAINTS:

(1) ST. ALPHONSUS LIGORIO

SEPT. 1774 - (1775)

POPE CLEMENT XIV

5 days -

(2) ST. MARTIN DE PORRES

(1579-1639)

LIMA, PERU

(3) PADRE PIO (1887-1968)

B. OTHERS:

S. H. BEARD → L. VERITY

MRS. WILMOT → MR. WILMOT

FAMOUS CASES
(MODERN)

- (1) 1967 - NOVELTY ITEM
MIAMI - BUSINESS

JULIO VASQUEZ -

WILLIAM ROLL (PRF)
+ FAITHER PRATT

- (2) 1967 - ANNEMARIE

SCHABERL - HANS BENDER
ROSENHEIM, BAVARIA

PSYCHOLOGICAL - EMOTIONAL STATES

RESENTMENT - ANGER

GUILT - FEAR

(NEGLECT) -

- (3) JOACIA GAJEWSKI
- POLAND

PSYCHICAL RESEARCH
FOUNDATION - DURHAM,
N.C.

POSSESSION

- (1) WHO - ANYONE CAN BE
- (2) SPIRITS:
 - (a) DEMONS - SATAN (THE DEVIL) ONE
 - (b) HUMAN -
 - (c) OTHER ?
- (3) STAGES:
 - (a) INFESTATION
 - (b) OPPRESSION - FROM OBSESSION OUTSIDE
 - (c) POSSESSION (STRICT)
 - (d) MULTIPLE PERSONALITY CONTROL OF BODY

A KINDS: EXORCISM:

- (1) SOLEMN (FORMAL)
- (2) SIMPLE (INFORMAL)

B. PERMISSION OF ORDINARY:

- AUTHORITY OF CHURCH
- (1) BISHOP
 - (2) MAJOR RELIGIOUS SUPERIOR (LIMITS)

ALSO:

- (1) PUBLIC
- (2) PRIVATE

POLTERGEIST

RECURRENT SPONTANEOUS PSYCHOKINESIS (RSPK) (FOLLOW SUBJECT)

SUBJECT:

- (a) MORE GIRLS THAN BOYS
- (b) AGE OF PUBERTY USUALLY - BUT ALSO BRYANT

KINDS OF PHENOMENA:

- ① MOVEMENT OF OBJECTS } MOST COM-
MON
- ② SOUNDS - (F) STONES (IN + OUT)
- ③ FIRES - ⑧ TELEPORTS.
- ④ LIQUIDS -
- ⑤ ELECTRIC SYSTEMS -
- ⑦ MACHINERY - CLOCKS TELEPHONES, ETC.

INVESTIGATION

- (1) FRAUD (a) PHYSICAL (b) PSYCHOLOGICAL
- (2) NATURAL - ERROR (3) PARANORMAL (4) SUPERNATURAL SPIRITS -

C. RITUALE ROMANUM:

- (1) SIGNS - BEST-KIND GLOSSY
- (2) PROCEDURE + REQUIREMENTS (1) RECITATIVE (2) RESPONSIVE