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Re: 'Backlash'

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>Date: Tue, 7 Jan 1997 14:17:52 -0600 (CST)
>From: "Business to Business Magazine (Michael Malone)"
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>Subject: Re: UFO UpDate: Re: 'Backlash'

>> Date: Sun, 05 Jan 1997 14:44:34 -0500
>> From: Greg Sandow <GSANDOW@prodigy.net>
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>> Subject: Re: UFO UpDate: Re: 'Backlash'

>> Michael Malone writes:

> > it is absolutely unthinkable and a black mark on those
> > scientifically and ethically interested in UFOs that there are
> > self-claimed abduction researchers (Yes, Greg, I mean that in a
> > negative sense) who are using their knowledge of psychology and
> > therapy, either hypno-therapy or otherwise, to gain knowledge
> > about an alleged experience, and then will report on that alleged
> > experience without attempting to verify the experience physically.

While it is always idealistic to assume that the personal qualifications and motivation of any MHP is oriented in favour of the 'patient', such is not reality. Certainly there have been serious mistakes and there remains a serious deficiency in the overall picture of practical, available care and standards of MHP while dealing with any experiencers or abductees. On a world-wide scale, the standards of care and qualifications of such MHP's is virtually non-existent.

Personally, I do not have a very good opinion of most MHP's because of personal reasons. I do avoid all of them as if they were any other kind of political, religious, or social fanatic. Nevertheless, my trustworthy mechanic keeps both me and my equipment rolling as I should. Incidentally, he believes in IFO's.. Identified Flying Objects.

-----> Snipa bit <-----

>> Who would those auxillary agencies be, in the case of supposed
>> abductions?

>I would like to say that the auxillary agencies would be a group such
>as MUFON, but I think most people on this list knows how I feel about
>them. Ideally, it would be a group of researchers willing and able
>to perform the associated physical research and verification.
>Depending on the needs of the patient (Remember when we were talking
>about what to call abductees? I think the therapist should ALWAYS
>remember that they are patients first. It might be advisable for a
>private investigator to be hired. While many can't afford this

>solution, there are a number of research groups who want verification
>of alien abduction who should be willing to help with the physical
>verification.

This all sounds so prim and proper. Actually it is so far removed from the truth. Literally, for most experiencers/abductees, there is not a lot that can help them in any way. People living in small towns or rural areas have a hard enough time getting decent medical care let alone for something as controversial as troubles that directly result from bad abduction experiences. For the most part they are left to their own devices.

After fifty or so years of ongoing abductions, experiences and the lot, that the esteemed MHP community would have set up some kind of realistic avenue for dealing with the whole subject of experiencers and abductees. Yet, in the Capital city of Canada (like most other cities in Canada) there is a definite lack of both professional and grassroots organizations or any other kinds of support groups.

Bud Hopkins is only one man. Yet he has had an overload of calls and mail for his services. He is only one example of many concerned and capable professionals who operate virtually alone and without vital support in trying to help some of the more desperate kinds of cases. But, Bud is not alone, there are so many others like him who would try to do something if he could. Sheer numbers of his caseloads are snowing him under an avalanch of desperation. He needs help just as much as anyone else does to properly conduct realistic approaches to a supposedly non-existent myth.

That, sadly, is the average response from the very limited MHP resources available. The few MHP's that lend their ear soon find it bent out of its previous shape. On the one hand, there are so many desperate people with outlandish problems and on the other, a vast community of professionals who have neither time nor place for any sort of association with a few rogue doctors.

Fact remains, abductions will continue as they have in the past. Of all of the strange lights in the skies, maybe a few are going to be one of those IFO's. And nothing changes.

>In the case of implants, alien pregnancies, and the like, the obvious
>agency is a doctor. I've run into several female "abductees" who
>claim to have given birth to alien fetuses onboard alien craft, but
>have never been to a doctor to have those pregnancies verified. All
>these women were under the care of an psychologically based alien
>researcher, and the researcher never suggested the medical
>verification.

Do you realize that those 'claims' could have been anything more than just 'claims'? Since you can't be obvious enough to believe any of the supposed 'claims' then there must surely be supporting evidences. Evidence? What Evidence! Lack of evidence is not evidence of absence. Believe that the evidences are to be found.

There is such a shortage of MHP's who are willing enough to deal with the mundane problems of the world that there is literally no one left to go to for the abstract and controversial subjects. No average doctor, psychiatrist or any other kind of MHP has the time nor the inclination to shoot down his own career in the name of UFOology or any other kind of 'ungodly' enterprise. Just doesn't happen very often at all. So, being that there is no one to go to see, the lineups are non-existent for all to see. If you don't deal with the problem, it doesn't exist, right?

> Lets start looking into the details of the abduction, the
>feelings during the abduction, the abscribed motivation of the
>aliens.
>But don't stop there. Let's look at the patient's life and see how
>the abduction fits into the whole patient, not just the abduction
>experiencer. Let's look at what else the abduction might represent.

>Then, if we have a patient who is either no longer, or has never,
>exhibited any severe trauma, who is currently stable, and cannot
>explain the abduction experience any other terms, it's time to
>start the physical investigation. Turn to local forensic groups,
>here in Huntsville there is a forensic science explorer post. Try
>interesting a private investigator, or learn basic monitoring
>techniques yourself. Apply a systematic, documented method to verify
>that the abduction is occurring, using any and all means you can

>obtain.

Bin dere, done dat, no t-shirts left. What if...?

>After all, how many more "stories" do we really need? How many more
>"interpretations" can we use? Isn't it time we started the physical
>aspect of this investigation.

I keep repeating what no one here seems to remember. There is
over fifty years of abduction experiences available to draw any kind
of conclusions from. Literally, what you believe in is just what you
will find to believe in.

In conclusion, it starts right here. We will try to
accomplish something worthwhile or not, right here. There are many
other places to go to, but at the moment, we are still right here.
Nothing is all that much different than fifty years ago. Sure, there
are better toys to play with, but the mindset of everyone is not any
more advanced for all of that. Yet, that's the important start. The
mindset of people as a species has to change for the better.
Take care for now,
Cathy

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