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Re: Satanic Abuse

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I understood, that the main point of this original subject was a question by John Rimmer, are the lives of abductees wrecked or not, and after a while it continued by Leanne's question (feel free to correct, if I'm wrong), where for example John Velez replied:

Leanne asked:

>>>Has anybody given thought to the idea that the 'wrecked lives'
>>>and the 'abduction experience' may be just symptoms of some
>>>other condition?

John Velez replied:

>>It never ceases to amaze me how witness testimony (when it
>>relates to UFOs or UFO occupant sightings) can be dismissed or
>>minimized by declaring/insinuating/assuming that it is the
>>result of "some other condition." In ufology (for some reason)
>>all witness testimony is immediately considered suspect when it
>>is a UFO_occupant_incident that is being reported. It must be
>>"something else" or some other "condition" as you so
>>indelicately phrase it.

Seems, that either incomprehensible experinces with no explanation, or the lack of them wrecks lifes. (= With explanation man seems to be able to sustain much bigger things, that without explanation). But I don't think UFO's can wreck anyone's life, it's not even sure they have been here. More likely the "wreckerer" is our attidutes. And most I doubt the wrecked lifes are results of mental problems. What causes them, is another story. That's why I think some of the reported "experiences" can indeed be a symptom of something, they seem like symptoms of "wanna believe", and symptoms of big willing to be heard, seen, noticed. Maybe they are partly symptoms of big loneliness?

Some of the abductees or contactees have had mental problems (Travis Walton and Whitley Strieber for examples) after their experiences. Some persons in a group are mentally problemized, and have had problems even before this "hobby", but the doctrines they'll learn, and the lack of courace (= or knowledge it should be done) to critisise the doctrines after joining the group might mix some of them.

The doctrines of the group seems to teach at least following:

- 1) the feeling of important duty; you are now a member of something important, you have a mission.
- 2) excitement (= both positive and negative) of experiences. This teaches ->
- 3) the need to be as good as the other experiencers, which teaches ->
- 4) the eager to experience more and more, more rougher and rougher experiences (= to some, not everyone).
- 5) "Wanna believe"- attitude (= also probably cause of the excitement of experiences)
- 6) fanaticism (= seems, that if you don't defend your friend's it looks like you're against them)
- 7) fatalism (= charma)
- 8) the big need of conversion.

I'm not a doctor, but seen many cases from close range. I think abductees has usually only one experience, but contactees has "experiences" time after time. (Sometimes abductees becomes contactees.) Contactees seem to be more often victims of schizophrenia or paranoid thoughts, they eager more experiences, and they need mental hospital more often. When they come out, the doctrines of the cult mixes their head again. Even the whole world of the UFO- (believer`s-)cult`s doctrines sounds like symptoms of something serious problems, but still- even the way to think may sound "sick" the majority of the group survives from reactive psychosis - if ever gets so far, and becomes (= continues?) mentally strong persons. Some seems to get somehow stucked to the sickness (= schizophrenia?) and seems to need regular medical help. Fortunately it's minority of the group members.

Well, what are these mental illnesses I'm implying: The biggest and worse mental problems experiencers sometimes seems to have might be these:

- 1) Reactive psychosis. It sounds the same that some of the abductees do experience after experiences. It lasts about two weeks and doesn't come back. It's mostly seen with victims of rape, big massive accidents (= for example the survivors of Titanic), etc.
- 2) Paranoid psychosis. The typical symptom is, that the person beliefs he/she is observed by someone or a group of "someones". It includes beliefs of implants, radio transmitters, observation devices in persons home, body etc.
- 3) Schizophrenia. It has same symptoms as other psychosis, but it is diagnosed only, if patient has recessed from his/her earlier mental health- level, the expected symptoms of schizophrenia`s are clearly shown, and they have lasted over 6 months. The typical symptoms to schizophrenia are hallucinations and delusions.

The person may be psychotic when her/his way to see reality is totally blanked. The diagnosis of course should be made by a doctor.

Leann might be right. And I think she partly is. All the experiences aren't symptoms, but all the experiences aren't worth of studying either. There`s the one thing, that makes the understanding between "experiencers" and researchers so difficult: to a "experiencer" is non-physical evidences enough, but researchers mostly want hard, physical evidence. As long there`s two camps, there will be two ways to see, and non- stop contradictions.

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