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### Re: Hypnotic Abuse

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>Date: Mon, 21 Jun 1999 12:03:10 -0400  
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>>>Date: Sun, 20 Jun 1999 02:50:59 -0700  
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>>><snip>

>>>>Not quite true. Richard Boylan has already been taken to court  
>>>>because of his "abduction research." He lost his license to  
>>>>practice in California because of it. It proved nothing about  
>>>>the reality of UFOs or abductions, but did demonstrate, at least  
>>>>some of the problems with hypnotic regression and researcher  
>>>>bias.

>>>>I haven't even mentioned all those who believe in Satanic Ritual  
>>>>Abuse, who told horrifying tales both with and without hypnosis,  
>>>>and who in turn sued the doctors for malpractice. I believe that  
>>>>it was just announced that one "victim" won \$2 million in a  
>>>>lawsuit in Illinois with more to follow.

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>>>Kevin,

>>>Congratulations on your Ph.D. I look forward to reading your new  
>>>book. I have followed the abduction enigma for many years but I  
>>>remain in the "questioning center" about it.

>>>Your post makes me wonder what parallels there may be between  
>>>people reporting Alien Abduction and Satanic Ritual Abuse.

>>><snip>

>>>I suspect that there are many parallels and I still wonder why  
>>>US researchers are so enamoured by these very questionable  
>>>hypnotic techniques. Although therapy/visiting the shrink is  
>>>rather more popular in the US, in the very imperfect UK 95% of  
>>>us are against the use of hypnosis in terms of close encounters  
>>>experiences (and more besides!!).

>>No group in Northern England sanctions is as far as I can tell  
>>and this has been in force for many years - which is perhaps  
>>why we don't have as many 'alien abductions' over here...?

>Indeed, I was not aware that Kevin had recently earned his  
>Ph.D., and congratulations are in order.

Thank you very much.

>That being said, I think that too much generalization is  
>occurring here. The decision to withdraw Boylan's license was not  
>based specifically on his performing "abduction research".  
>While I can't find a good reference to provide specifics, which  
>were posted to the "net" years ago, I believe it was related to  
>his therapudic techniques and were not directly related to  
>hypnotic regression or abduction research. It would a serious  
>error to imply that those who practice "abduction research" in  
>California will have their licenses revoked, or that those who  
>use "hypnotic regression" may face a similar fate.

>Kevin's statement is accurate, but could be taken to mean much  
>more than I hope he had intended. I would add that not all  
>abuduction researchers are "enamoured" by hypnotic regression,  
>and Kevin raises a good point when he mentions that there are  
>numerous legal challenges involving "satanic ritual abuse", as  
>well as "sexual abuse".

In 'The Abduction Enigma' we give the specifics of the troubles  
that the "unnamed one" had in connection to his "research." He  
had his license revoked for implanting "abduction" memories in,  
at least, two of his clients. Both women believed they had been  
victims of Satanic Ritual Abuse, or childhood sexual abuse. He  
told them that they were actually victims of abduction and used  
hypnotic regression to reinforce those views. The trouble was  
not that "the unnamed one" had conducted abduction research but  
that he implanted his own belief structure on his clients.

He is not alone in this. Edith Fiore also lost her license in  
the state of California. While using past life regression to  
treat a client, and using hypnotic regression to access the past  
life was told by the client there was nothing there. Fiore's  
comment was "Make it up." She also convinced a woman that she  
had been abducted by alien creatures.

These are the two major examples of "researchers" implanting  
their belief structures on their clients. Both had advanced  
degrees and had been in practice for years. The point is, they  
came to believe in alien abduction and then began to convince  
their clients they too were victims of alien abduction.

It also demonstrates a real problem with abduction research. It  
shows some of the problems with hypnotic regression. These are  
not the only examples of researchers implanting their belief  
structures on those they interview.

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