

## Gnostic Musings #11: The Divine Mind (Part 3)

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Quite recently, I was discussing the Divine Mind with a friend of mine, who recommended a book to read on this subject called “[God Among Us](#),” written by Caroline Cory. I have yet to read it, but he gave me some excerpts that I think neatly summarizes much of the Divine Mind. Thus, I am going to post a few excerpts from the book and discuss them briefly after each quote.

“...The divine mind will perceive and experience the human emotion of fear, simply as a temporary warning sign of an upcoming physical danger of some sort, but it will not become subject to its limitation. For example, the fear of illness, the fear of financial insecurity or the fear of loneliness are irrelevant to the divine mind.”

As discussed in previous articles in this series, the Divine Mind works on a sliding scale. How functional our mind is, in relation to operating in certain chosen environments, depends on the understand or knowledge of the given environment. In the solid construct in which we live as human beings today,

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we are only using a small part of our Divine Mind because we are dwelling in an environment of deep Ignorance and Darkness. However, whether we are here on Earth, working on our Gnosis, or somewhere else in the Universe, we are likely to automatically be able to use a greater volume of our Divine Mind because the environment will not be as solid, and we will quicker learn about the space in which we dwell.

So long as we are in Sophia's material universe/the Kenoma, there will always be some degree of Ignorance and Darkness, and there will be real or imagined threats and dangers. When we are in a higher state of mind, where we can better override the subconscious mind/the Archontic attachments, because we are more connected to Spirit, we can also better control emotions, such as fear. The closer we move toward a highest state of Mind, the better we can distinguish between a real threat and an imagined one.

Achieving Gnosis is to gain Knowledge of what we call the spiritual and non-spiritual realms, and to increase our awareness.

This is further expanded upon in Ms. Cory's book:

“When you say ‘divine’, you are asking about the nature of a mind, which is different from a human mind. It is indeed different in the sense that it does not require attachment to human emotions in order to function, or that emotions are unable to cloud its functionality. That does not imply a feeling-less mind or that you should become an emotionless being. It does imply that your mind is no longer subject and restricted to the human emotions as commonly experienced on earth. As such, the typical human emotions such as anger, fear, frustration, worry - or even positive emotions - are no longer valid for the divine mind in terms of perceiving reality. In other words, these emotions, which can restrict your perception of the truth, are simply experienced for what they are, without impacting your physical reality.

As a divine being, you may experience anger at the sight of evil, for example. However this anger will not be part of the decision or action that you will choose to take regarding your experience. The divine mind, while experiencing human emotions, transcends them

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spontaneously in order to perceive truth and will take action and function within that truth.”

For those who have read our Gnostic Series, these Gnostic Musings, and perhaps also parts of the original Gnostic text, I would like to direct your attention to an exercise Caroline Cory conveys to her readers:

“As you go about your day, observe that which you do, that which you speak, that which you see and that which you think. Notice whether your experience is aligned with your human or your divine mind.”

In other words, be an Observer, as Ariel and I have talked about many times. Ms. Cory’s practice is great when it comes to distinguishing between the Divine Mind and the subconscious entrained patterns we humans are unwittingly following. Ultimately, the two minds—the Divine and the subconscious—are one and the same, but so long as we are still in the Kenoma, the two are perceived as being divided or split. We can tell by our thoughts and actions to what degree we are connected to the Divine Mind and to what degree we are not by doing the above exercise now and then.

Let’s continue with the next quote:

“The next step to achieve is to realize that the divine mind can only create in accordance with higher good. Once you have conquered the human mind and consciously merged, totally and completely, with your spirit self, you can only create your outer reality through your divine thoughts. You will then have access to higher knowledge, higher vibrations or spontaneous healing instantly. You will attract that which you desire in a matter of seconds for yourself, and in a matter of days when your desire involves others. You will perceive your physicality from the perspective of your spirit self, and you will begin a timeless experience within the time/space reality. The divine mind is not only free of the restrictive human psyche, but it is also free of the terms of your physicality. It defies time and space, and manages to integrate effortlessly and gracefully the unseen worlds within the material ones.”

I don’t know of any human who has achieved this yet—now or in the past, which doesn’t mean no one has, of course. But I included this quote just to show what is possible and how powerful the Divine Mind, operating in the

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physical universe, can be or become. It gives us at least a hint of what we are capable of with a pure Divine Mind, operating in the Pleroma.

However, as Ms. Cory points out,

“...it is a difficult task to control our thoughts as instead, we are dragged into others’ negative or subjective viewpoint...”

The challenge we always have as humans is to protect our own Inner Universe. I would dare say that without exception, we are all guilty of letting other people’s negative or positive opinions color our own mind’s way of thinking. Every time we subconsciously do this, we become a little less ourselves. There is nothing wrong with listening to other people’s viewpoints and analyzing them, *without* letting them influence us without scrutiny. Keep other’s thoughts at an arm’s length distance, until you have had the chance to analyze them. Then, you can decide whether to incorporate them into your own universe or not. We have talked about this many times before, and we call it boundaries.

Your own inner universe is sacred. No one can intrude or corrupt it without our consent and freewill. We all need practice in this regard because we let our guard down and step back on our boundaries. When we perceive other people’s opinion being more powerful than ours, we sometimes give in and adopt it. In reality, when we casually adopt other people’s opinions because they seem powerful, we adopt something we don’t understand. That’s the reason we think they are more powerful than our own. If we understood the other person’s opinion better in relation to our own, it wouldn’t matter how forcefully and convincing the other person would be—we would feel completely confident to make up our own minds, based on the information given.

When we master this, and when we regain control over our own Inner Universe/Divine Mind, we have come much closer to the pure Spiritual Realm. We get to know ourselves and others to a degree that we can create freely whatever we wish with our own, unique mind, without being influenced by other’s thoughts and opinions. When we master this, we have truly become the powerful creator gods we all ultimately are.

I will end this part of the Divine Mind Series with a quick quote from the friend I mentioned in the beginning of this article:

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“Why does God allow all this to happen?’ This is a typical example of a 'human mind.' From a 'Divine Mind's' [perspective], it is only an experience, without judgment.”