

Gnostic Musings #12: The Divine Mind (Part 4)

by Wes Penre, November 29, 2020



This article might be the last in the series on the Divine Mind for a while, although there is a lot more to ponder on the subject. I would like to end with a dream I had and the insights that came from it.

A few weeks ago, I was waking up in the middle of the night and couldn't go back to sleep, so I got up. After a couple of hours, I got tired and decided to take a nap in my recliner. The last thing I remember before I fell asleep was one of our cats sleeping in the chair across the room.

I phased out and seamlessly started dreaming. Everything in my dream was just as real as in this 3-D world—even people I had never seen before, and the weight of things, their texture, and the cat dish I was holding in my hand. My cat was in the dream, and she appeared as solid as in the 3-D world. All the time, I thought I was awake. When I was about to wake up to the 3-D world, the dream slowly dissolved, but coexisted with 3-D for a couple of seconds and was then seamlessly replaced with what we call the physical world. I was back in my recliner.

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This sounds like an ordinary and quite boring dream, and it was. It's what I realized afterward that made it special to me. A few questions came to mind:

1. Which is most real, the dream I had or me sitting in the recliner? What about the cat? She was still sleeping in the chair when I woke up, but she was also in my dream at the same time, being just as alive and physical there as she was here, from my perspective.
2. Does this have anything to do with the "wheel," i.e. humans repeating the same life cycle over and over?
3. What really happens when we die, and do dreams have anything to do with dying?

Mind you that the following are just hypotheses, but I personally find them interesting to think about and discuss, so let's look at these questions, one by one.

So, which is most real—the dream or physical reality? Which is most physical? It's my opinion that they are equally real, and both can be considered physical. We always perceive ourselves to be where our focus goes. When we are awake, our focus goes to being in our body and live our lives on planet Earth, but when we dream, we are in what we call the non-physical realm, although it appears to be as real and physical as this one. This also corresponds with what I learned from a source not-from-here while writing the Wes Penre Papers—their reality appears just as physical as ours. I could have lifted the cat up in my dream and petted her—it would have felt just as physical as doing it where I'm sitting now.

Can something exist in more than one place simultaneously? Yes! If we consider everything that happens to us, and everything we experience is within our own mind, it does make sense. In my mind, for example, the cat can be in the chair and in the dream simultaneously. And if we take it a step further—can I live with my family in 3-D here on Earth, while at night, I dream about them, doing similar things that we do in 3-D? Of course, I can! That would also potentially explain the mystery of living the same life over and over. Many visitors have asked us how we can reincarnate into the same life over and over and with the same siblings if the siblings were still alive when we died? It doesn't synch. Well, if you think of everything being in YOUR mind, there are as many versions of your family you can possibly

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imagine (and more). The physical world is just a projection of the inner world/mind, so we can replay a part of our mind over and over (the same lifetime, for example) and make similar mistakes and do similar things, until we start making other choices. Add amnesia to that, and we humans don't really know that we're doing this. Inside our minds, no time exists, so several things can happen simultaneously. Time is something that is added when we perceive ourselves on a linear timeline, but it doesn't exist inside of us—only in our outside, linear projections.

Another thing that stood out in the dream was how seamlessly the two realities shifted—no effort, no pain, no strangeness. As we've discussed in previous material, we humans have a fear-of-death implant in conjunction with amnesia, which puts most humans in survival mode to a lesser or larger degree. What would happen if the fear of death wasn't there at all?

Let's say we have an old man on his deathbed, and he is about to take his last breath. We have heard stories about how some people in this state start "hallucinate" and they "see things." It can be angels, demons, or dead relatives, for instance. Then they die. So, what happens? Isn't it just the soul/mind shifting from one inner perspective to another? When the old man dies, he just seamlessly moves his consciousness into a "dream," i.e. the astral, where his journey continues—no big deal. In other words, it's no major difference between my dream, where I seamlessly switch realities from how it is to die. And most of us are not afraid of sleeping and dreaming. The only thing that differs is that when I die, I don't come back to my body, and the so-called "silver cord" is being detached. Other than that, it's the same thing. Thus, we "die" every time we fall asleep, and the dream is another phase of the soul's journey. This is the reason why it's so important to be in control of our thoughts to the best of our ability because in the death moment, we will most likely experience what our minds are focused upon.

There is a common astral playground that's agreed to, just like here in our 3-D realm, but we are still unique beings (spirit-soul-mind), and if we meet other souls in the astral, it's like meeting another person in *this* life—we are both unique with our unique history and minds—we just lack the solid human bodies.

We can never know another person completely because we can't consciously enter another person's "dreams"/mind-state. All we can do is *assuming* how

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someone else is, based on what he or she tells us, when this other person, just like ourselves, is indeed complex and multi-dimensional.

Lucid dreaming is when the Higher Mind realizes that it is participating in its own creation, i.e. it dreams and starts observing its own mind's creation on a "lower" level. When that is realized, we can participate in our own dream if we like. So, why don't we just naturally participate in our dreams? We do, because we actually create them ourselves, but it is so natural that we don't think about it, just like we don't think about that we participate in our own creations in the 3-D world, either, although we do. However, the Higher Mind does not always seem to be involved in the dream. Thus, in lucid dreaming, we can consciously change things around in our dream environment, i.e. our mind's creation. Again, what is more real—our dreams or our awake state? I would say they are equally real. Both are creations of our minds.

The next article will be about some additional thoughts on the Grid.