

1984-0426-Peace-of-Mind-in-Spite-of-Success-Irwin-PA

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Data Template

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Notes

2024 update

Confusion: Part #1 (Dec 2003) of Peace of Mind on TAT site (<https://tatfoundation.org/tat-forum-archives/forum2003-12.htm#1>) is this talk, Irwin, but Parts #2 through #7 (Jan 2004 - Jun 2004) are the Akron version. The transcription on SearchWithin.Org is AKRON, not this.

The following blurb appears in the January 2004 issue:

From TAT Jan 2004: "Last month we had the first part of the talk by this title given in Irwin, PA. This month we'll begin serializing the talk by this title given the same year in Akron, OH. The first parts of the two talks are different, reflecting how Rose always tailored his talks to the audience." <https://tatfoundation.org/tat-forum-archives/forum2004-01.htm#1>

Old:

On SearchWithin.Org, starting on page 4 is Peace of Mind, AKRON, not Irwin.

SearchWithin date error was fixed. Used to be April 19, now corrected to April 28. But old note said the white cassettes (in SH collection) said Apr 26, to check.

Side 2, 3, 4 were never done or are missing. See 2024 update above. Have a few notes only (below)

Need to transcribe side 2 and add to transcription.

File 0 chit chat

This is 13 minutes of chit-chat before the talk

Rose: "Show your good will by buying one of our television sets," etc.

Chit chat before meeting.

Nate Singer, Pittsburgh Theosophical Society, driving taxicab.

"I used to have those meetings down at T.S., " Nate would say ...

Horrible noise before start – at about min 3

Rose talking about AIDS and dope

5:30

hypocrisy of previous generations.

So-called religious people not meeting them.

Interviewed by Gerry Sharp – arranged by John Kent

"No, I don't believe in the Bible" – translated by very shrewd politicians.

Sodom and Gomorrah story

Two angels struck them blind.

Old Bible at home, 500 years old Latin version of story

Get your wife out of town, we're going to destroy it.

Angelos means messenger.

Bob Martin's interpretation, "lord" meant king.

File 0 intro

This is a 7 minute Introduction by Bill King.

Introduction begins at minute 13 or 14 – Bill King - TAT Foundation, not one particular dogma. Auspices of friendship. To know thyself. Farm retreat. 4 meetings per year. TAT Journal – issue 13 will be out in a few weeks. Meetings in Pittsburgh. RR founder, changed lives, heads on straight.

R: "Thanks Bill.

Talk begins at 20:57 – next file

File 1

00:00

This is a first 16 minutes of Irwin (call it a draft. This is from SearchWithin.Org)

We're a small group, and we can pretty much get more accomplished if it's informal. I'm going to try to give an outline of what has been accomplished over the last ten or twelve years, and the means by which it was accomplished, and the direction and the reason for it. Then I'll stop and open the meeting up for questions.

And I want you to feel free to ask questions. What you have in any group when you give a talk are people of different interests and different levels of interest. I'm talking this stuff every day, and it gets to a point where I'm so familiar with it I just presume everybody that I talk to understands what I'm saying. And lots of times there is a percentage of people with no real rapport with what I'm saying, and their language is different.

At the last talk I gave over in Pittsburgh I sensed that there were some very sincere people there -- and I'm inclined to be rather blunt with a lot of things that I say -- and I had kind of an afterthought in the back of my head, "Be careful. Don't say certain things tonight." Because there's some people there that might be hurt. Their pet theology is everything they've got in the world, and if you give that a kick that's no good.

Now for young people -- I think young people need to be shocked out of ruts that they might get into. But when you get somebody that's sixty, seventy, eighty years of age...

I often think of my mother as a case. My mother was a very devout Catholic and had her concept of where she was going after death all mapped out for herself. And I had to stand by her bedside as she died, and I kept biting my tongue from saying anything. Because I was afraid that even consolation might betray the fact that I didn't believe what she believed about where she was going. Which is the best thing to do.

I used to give talks up at Kent, Ohio and I'd ask a few people, "What are you interested in?" People weren't interested in esoteric philosophy. That was back in the early seventies. They were interested in dynamic characters like Don Juan, a lot of them were reading Alan Watts. But they were not interested in a really deep research into the heavier Zen writers like Suzuki or the deeper philosophies put out by people like Paul Brunton or Gurdjieff. They didn't even know their names. And consequently if you start quoting Gurdjieff and three fourths of the people have never heard his name, you're wasting your time.

So we have to break every once in awhile and let somebody ask some questions, and then we'll try to draw a parallel about what that fellow said and what his contribution was. Incidentally, I think Gurdjieff made a tremendous contribution to psychology. I think he's the greatest psychologist produced up until 1950. [Gurdjieff died late in 1949 - Ed.]

I've got a little special message I'd like to bring, if I can get it across tonight, and that is the importance of what we're doing, or what I'm trying to do, let's put it that way. Again, it's difficult to get that across, because we're talking in terms of people's valuations of a common commodity, being wisdom, or achievement on a philosophic line. So anybody that ever dabbles in a philosophic direction is going to have a different idea of what he thinks is valuable.

But it goes back to 1972, when I finished writing a book. The first printing that came out in 1973 was just an 8-1/2 by 11 thing [i.e., Xeroxed, with heavier paper covers, and bound with carpet tape]. But the whole substance of this book was a direction toward clear thinking. This clearer thinking can be applied to any walk of life. And the reason we chose for the title of the flyer for this talk tonight -- Peace of Mind in Spite of Success. The reason people don't ever have success is because they don't do clear thinking.

We have a case just yesterday or the day before, where the young Kennedy boy [David] overdosed and perished, and he had all the stuff at his disposal in the line of wealth in order to create an environment. He could have created any environment he had wanted with his wealth, but somehow his thinking still wasn't clear, and he settled on something that made him miserable.

Last night on television Ted Kennedy's remark was, "I hope he is more at peace where he is now than what he was before." That he found peace, at least, someplace.

But anyhow this book (The Albigen Papers) was a story of notes I had taken -- I was fifty-five years of age when the book first came out. Now those were notes that were taken from the time I was a young man, and I had never put them into any form at all except a heap of notes. I had started to put them together and type them out, and I was going through quite a labor of sorting them and trying to keep from repeating myself, because many the notes over a period of years repeated things I had noted before.

In the meantime I got an opportunity to speak up here in Pittsburgh, at the Theosophical Society -- it was the first time I had talked on the subject. Just about that time was when the 8-1/2 by 11 copies came out.

Well, things started happening. Some boys hitchhiked over from Kent to hear me talk -- I knew the father of one of the boys -- they went back and set up talks for me at Kent State, and from then I went it seemed very rapidly from one university to another, and by 1973 I was putting the book out in a 5 by 8 [i.e., professionally printed and bound] instead of the 8-1/2 by 11 format.

A group of people formed, and at one time there were over a hundred what I considered dedicated people, who were living the life. They were using The Albigen Papers as a guide for their life, and it worked. The amazing thing about it is that you don't look for amazing things to happen. You don't go into it saying, "I'm going to put so much energy into this and I will get X amount of returns." That's not the formula.

There is a definite formula in the book. But the book is a handbook. It's a handbook for a lifestyle. And to have things happen, to put all the energy into the venture you can possibly put into it, without any egotistical idea that you should have what you want. You should have a reservation, that if that's in the cards, if that's part of the master plan, part of the engineer's blueprint, then we say "good," we'll rejoice. If it's not in the cards, we'll keep on working anyhow.

So this is a rough idea of the attitude that a person would have from the book.

The book is jammed. It's a condensed thing, because it was notes I had made, just like I'm using notes here to talk by so that I don't forget something. But it was pretty much condensed because I was doing the typing myself and my coordination wasn't too good. So I was making mistakes, and I would shorten the sentences so I could get the thing over with sometimes, I think.

In the book was a list of laws, which I had noted. Some of them you're acquainted with, some of them you may not be acquainted with. I'll mention a couple of them to show you the scope of the thing:

"The Law of Proportional Returns." Now this has to do with any type of success. I maintain that these things in the book apply -- basically they were written for philosophic reasons -- but the application of them will fit into any lifestyle or any plan of life, whether it's economic, financial, or a power struggle, even.

As I said, the procedure has to be selfless to succeed. This is one of the great blocks that stops people from really having success.

I could not get this through my head when I was younger. It was slow sinking in, I think, because when a person is in their late teens and twenties, up to the time they're about thirty, they have the conviction that they can bull through with their shoulders and create a wedge in the plan, the social pattern, and make a place for themselves, and chop out a little area in which they will get rich and get happy, and everything they want will be there, and they're going to do it all with sheer determination, will power, etcetera.

They've got a few other little things, too, like knowing the right people, and that sort of thing.

But I realized -- it just came as a sort of a hunch -- I had been doing this -- I'd been bulling my way through for many years. And I was in my late twenties when I came to the conclusion just by accident.

I didn't have too much love for humanity, but I had a lot of anger for fraudulence, for hucksters. And throughout this business of esoteric philosophy, and with religious people as well...

I mean we have the multi-millionaires on TV. And they're getting the money to pay for the TV space from little old ladies who can't afford to pay, in my estimation.

... So we've got hucksters and we've got phonies and we've got sometimes sexual deviants, where that's the only thing they can work at and at the same time get their sexual partners without too much trouble; get them inside the sphere of their religious preaching.

And I'm not exaggerating. I found these things in my own search. You're going along somewhere and you think somebody is sincere, and you find they've got an ulterior motive; they don't have a motive for truth at all. They've got a personal motive. And when you get them cornered...

For instance, I studied right above Pittsburgh here years ago. I started off when I was twelve years of age, studying to be a priest. They took them at that age, right out of grade school, the Capuchins, up here at St. Fidelis in Herman, Pennsylvania, five miles from Butler.

I was rather dismayed one time when I was hitch-hiking up from Butler. I had gone down to Butler for a walk, and one of the parents of one of the priests picked me up and gave me a ride back. He said, "You from the seminary?"

And I said, "Yes."

And he said, "My son is down there. That's a wonderful place," he said. "He'll never go hungry."

And I thought, "Jesus! Is that what it is?" A feedbag -- just a place to eat. This is what he was looking at. Security. I read this book *The Nun's Story*, about a nun that became a doctor and went down to Africa and took care of sick people and that sort of thing. In her book she mentions that the convent was full of women who came from poor families who couldn't afford to feed them. They couldn't afford to keep them, so they encouraged them to join the monastery.

I think that my mother thought I was crippled and wouldn't be able to earn a living. She encouraged me to go because she thought I was weak. Which I was. But I managed to get my health built up and do a little work. (Laughs)

But out of this picture that I grew up in, I determined...I got angry. As I said, I didn't have much sympathy at first for humanity, but I had a lot of anger for these people who were parasitical. So I just had an inborn determination to make it known.

And I didn't have too good of tools. I wasn't illiterate, but at the same time I wasn't used to writing philosophy. But I made up my mind to get the point across if I had to write it longhand and Xerox it and hand it out for nothing. To get the thing across.

So, as a result of that -- that was automatically a gesture of concern for my fellowman. And I didn't even know it at the time. Because from that point on I worked for the future in which I would be able to help somebody else.

And only then did it start to pay off. It wasn't too many years after that that something happened. I had an experience which confirmed my search.

OK. We've got these laws, as I said, that I encountered, and they started manifesting themselves; and I think they're good to know, because they're applicable to almost anything, to any venture that you want to get into.

One of them is the Law of Proportional Returns -- which we're all acquainted with. In other words, if you put so many pounds of coal into a steam engine, you can predict the amount of energy you're going to get out of that steam engine. That's the Law of Proportional Returns.

If you do so much work as a salesman and keep it up -- they call it "throwing mud at the ceiling" -- some of it will stick. It will eventually pay off, and you will become successful by putting out the energy.

The next one is the Law of the Ladder. This refers to the business of helping other people. That you can only help the person on the ladder rung below you, and can only be helped by the person on the ladder rung above you. And any attempt to reach too far down results in crucifixion. And any attempt to reach up too far would not work because you would despise the man on the second rung above you. You can only understand the one right above you.

There's another law, and that is the Law of Friendship.

[And of transcript from SearchWithin.org. Notes only from here]

16:48 And I purposely dodged using the word love. because love is badly misinterpreted. Love today generally means license. Or, "What can you give me that I don't want to give you?" I maintain that this doesn't work. nothing works, unless you think as much of your fellow man as you think of yourself. If he will lay down his life for you, you lay down your life for him. You have to be ready to pay equally for that friendship.

17:27

Then there's another law – these don't seem to be too harmonious with each other, but they are there And these are all factors in the final analysis of your success or failure, or the final realization of a spiritual goal, or failure. And the Law of Change – regardless of how well you understand all of the factors in the puzzle, the blueprint up ahead that you're trying to work on, you may get these factors lined up in fifty years – I'd say there's roughly maybe a half million of them – but by the time you get them lined up, there's a thing called change. that will make the thing obsolete

moving picture, not a static thing

Change possible in regard to need for education we need in ourselves.

I think of Niagara Falls guy, had a shanty at the base of the falls, descendent of Trapper family: all is change.

20:25

Law of equilibrium. Things tend to balance themselves out.

such words as karma

the wall strikes the ball

hit anvil with anvil, anvil hits hammer

law of physics

if you create too much disorder

Law of extra-proportional returns, and this is what we're after

put 5 cents of energy in and get \$500 of results

there was a method of getting extra-proportional returns

has to do with human family – contracting

put up heavy equipment myself

hired another person, the two working together

were able to move faster. You could put up more sophisticated equipment, run stuff up a rope

the more people the contractor hires the more money he makes.

common energy seems to develop people work better when they have some company. Better spirit also

mathematical figure

So this is what I call the Contractors law. This is applied in a spiritual world by forming a group. That's the reason groups were encouraged. That's the reason when I lectured I advised people to form groups. Because, to give you an example, if – the only thing that holds churches together is the fact that they meet once a week. If they quit meeting once a week and they ...

side 1 ends 24:49

File 2

File 2 = xx min [repeated short portion]

... would fall apart. But if they would get together once a week, that creates a being, number one. That creates a being. It creates a, what do they call it, a sort of brotherhood. A relation on other levels, maybe economic levels. Maybe somebody gets out of a job, maybe somebody's house burns down. So they're all sitting there in church on Sunday, and they get up the next day and help him build part of his house back.

Of course that's not spiritual; but it is if there's a communion, an exchange of ideas Only because of this communion, that they're able to share

[break in tape at min 1]

Incidentally, we look back In history all of the groups knew this

Christ referred to the way, the truth and the life. The life is the brotherhood.

truth is the core

this is scientific, we don't want fairy tales

the life is the style, the brotherhood, encourage each other

constant encounter group

Buddha almost synonymous

buddha, dharma, sangha

dharma is the way, the duty you have to follow, whatever path you have to follow

sangha is the lifestyle, the brotherhood

tremendous similarities between religions

always got these kernels; they had to, to survive

he difficulty with us is we're not a church, but a brotherhood sangha formed developed. build at farm. but they came and they liked it

"That's wonderful, build yourself a shanty."

constant community that has been there ten years

Law of relativity

nothing to do with Einstein

tremendously far reaching

all things related, all things are one

a long way down the road once you get to digging

I'm a strong individualist and advise same

realize that we are stuck with these people out there; they are part of ourselves; billions of them

if you conceive of a happy hunting ground you'd be stuck with them their

there's no such thing as a selfish trip

Swedenborg

people on the other side wouldn't like him because he never married

5: 00

Law of Complexity

says that life is complexity. It's cybernetics: When you get so many transistors or cells lined up

whether it's computers or a string of ketone enzymes that washed up on shore

complexity synonymous with life

possibilities of what life is after death

all of these are very complex emanations out of a very complex creature

snails and the clam think too

direct-mind science

animals have a direct understanding of each other

we had lost this talent; this was curse of the Garden of Eden – cursed with terminology

the more you use words, the more you can confuse yourself.

if a man gets things completely out of his head, answer comes

7:30

think about it intently, then try to forget all about it

Last one = Law of paradoxical immanence in all relative matters

philosophy or anything

as soon as you are convinced that something is good, somebody will prove to you that it's bad

you can be convinced on both sides of the argument; if you're honest with yourself

fundamentalism

knew people hooked on alcohol or drugs, committed themselves to Jesus and were cured

there are other people who don't have to do that

When you fall in love you forget about yourself

it works, because it takes their egocentric nature off yourself

paradox: It's just like we say, "Murder is bad" – murder isn't bad. Birds do it all the time. This is the scenario, these animals are eating each other all day long

food for its offspring

slaughterhouses in every town in the country

also frying people in electric chair, also bad and good

e're murdering those; we're doing it collectively to take the blame off

10:50

tremendously bad; another person thinks it's the only salvation.

Rose's book: New approach to the mind – by looking inside of it not studying about it

develop a vocabulary

you'll get an idea of what to expect if you read it or run through it

we come up with stuff that is tentative

the majority of people don't think

formulas in there that have to do with looking at the mind by using the mind

chicken gets run over by an automobile, other chickens go on as if nothing happened.

the human family does too. You pick up the paper

12:42

tremendous amount of people being murdered lately, last 10 years

even in the Depression only 5% of what there are

murders in Oakland, PA – nobody worries, they're just like chickens. "That wasn't us"

we've got exalted ideas about our reactions

we are animals, we are conditioned reflexes, but there is an overmind

seminars to squeeze hundred thousand bucks

we've got to start with that. We are animals

e are animals, we are conditioned reflexes; but we have an overmind

Mary Baker Eddy called it the Universal Mind. Paul Brunton called it the Overself.

different names given to it

the human being viewed from that perspective, gets inside himself he realizes he's a robot

one of first talks at Theosophical Society I mentioned that. That people were largely robots. And one elderly lady got me afterwards and said, "I didn't like your talk. She said, "I'll have you know I'm not a robot." Of course what she was telling me was she was reacting just like a robot She didn't bother to look into the, to try to get into the thing deep and say, "What did you mean by that?" She was saying, "I'm voting against it. And I can make my voice count"

15:27

so we had these groups in the different cities; we still have them in some places

the fact is that most of the people who are in the group today were here 10 years ago

that this existed without any great financial involvement

TM had to pay \$150

I was very much opposed to

organizations are traps

but at the same time we found out we had to have an organization

check had to be made to an individual or a group

building down at the farm

We started to collect money maybe for buying nails, bookkeeping required, income taxes

TAT Foundation, non-profit corporation

this has gone on for about ten years; I'm about running out of gas

It worked – this is science to me

they become healthy in their minds – then that prescription is scientifically valid

if you get into it you'll see how well it has worked

50% of the people were hopelessly hooked on dope

the first thing to go was the dope

no alcohol

with the the removal of dope and the conservation of energy – incidentally "Conservation Therapy" by Jacques
neurotransmitters depend on a certain lifestyle

21:30

I'm going to revert my energy to writing and back to the farm

Bill can furnish you with telephone numbers

it was run without any commitments, except to yourself

well, I never succeeded; but my wealth in life came after I was fifty years of age – wealth of the people I met

I wanted to leave the things I think I discovered available

22:30

(opens for questions)

get back to a more informal interchange

Q. ?? a natural thing?

R. Yes

lots of vacillation

Church portrays good vs evil, nature bad

Life is hell. I think we all come to that conclusion sooner or later.

Body is built for reproduction

tremendous spiritual

it seems that people who die slowly, sometimes you can see on their face they are witnessing immorality

completely obsessed by life

that we have energy; we have a tremendous ability to generate what I call neural quantum energy

a lot of this energy doesn't need to be directed to this

direct energy away from reproduction to curiosity

you can't resist that curiosity

transmute that into a different form of curiosity

you can still raise your family, and be more healthy, incidentally

we're never sure

everybody fears death, every animal fears death

but you can find out before you're dead

27:54

driving down the highway

ax will fall on somebody less attentive

increase the odds for certainty

10,000 books on theology and none of them agree with each other

28:00

fellow from Florida was quibbling about the passage about Sodom and Gomorrah

I told him I wouldn't answer him, because I didn't want to provoke an argument that would go on for years through the mail.

28:41

no one knows what they're talking about, unless go back through the Hebrew translation, Greek translation

you can abridge a lot of that

there's another way of doing that, just by looking inside myself

incidentally, that isn't a formula that you should take, until you realize that there's something to find inside yourself.

I'm saying it. But after awhile, you plow through a few hundred books and you find out that you're still coming up short with it, the only thing that's worth doing, there's no place else to go except inside yourself.

29:38

And it will happen accidentally

the bookstores didn't have esoteric books; Micky Spilane, not books on Zen

dependant entirely on the preacher, or the guys at the beer joint

start to analyze your own psychology, find out that you're right and wrong

more wrong than right

preconceptions about yourself that are phony

so you start moving those out. And as you do that, you're on a spiritual path. You're automatically on a spiritual path. Because what you're going back to is the real self.

30:45

they look externally instead of internally

you can't compare; there are just too many different opinions

rings true to you or it doesn't

no way of saying that man is wrong and that man is right

if you've got a degree you're supposed to be listened to. People with degrees are a specialists, and not necessarily, they don't cover a broad spectrum of the relationship of their subject or all other subjects.

31:43

best method is just looking at yourself. And you'll start to see how your mind works, you'll start to see the states of mind. You'll find you get into states of mind and you'll say, "Hey that isn't me. Why did I do that."

you wouldn't want to tell anyone God doesn't love them

you've got to know if there is a God

all through my book I avoided use of the word. [God]

introspective manner I got behind my own mind.

33:05

I was able to see my mental operations. And when that happened, I realized – for instance, I had the experience in Seattle, I watched myself, like the man in the operation, watches the operating table, he's out of his body. this is what happened to me; I watched the whole operation and began to see that – what amazed me was I thought I was dead

but then I realized that I wasn't the body, I was the watcher

very important points that the book brings out, that the view is not the viewer

whatever is watching is you.

transcend this planet like Moody did

he was the fellow who was looking from up above

you trace yourself basically back to a point of awareness.

34:39

awareness seems like a very empty thing, like a flame that has no intelligence. It seems to be a, it shines its light on things, and it is aware of them, but it doesn't have any articulation

but when you get back into there, it seems like your whole field of power is magnified

things start to happen to the man who returns, so that he's more capable than he was before

Did I stray too far?

35:34

Q. is that a natural motivation?

R. I think that all this stuff is programmed

we're programmed for spiritual life same as physical life

so heavily programmed that there's a kind of sleep that's put on us so we can't remember

everybody wants the truth

this is all relative illusion. That's the reason incidentally that I put out the, advised people to read J.JO. van der Leeuw's Conquest of Illusion. It was never better explained than in that little book. This is the experience: the ultimate experience is beyond the relative.

36:44

we're very strongly programmed

live, survive, resist death

also programmed for curiosity, definition, theology

programmed in that robot, to want to know who he is.

Q. Programmed?

R. We're cast like baby dolls in a dollhouse.

never saw an engineer

all I came face to face with was myself

it wasn't astral projection

Cascade Mountains, Seattle

out through a window.

38:40

I came to an understanding of who the survivor was

I don't believe that man created man. I think that this is one of the greatest fallacies we're dealing with today. People think that man can change the world to suit himself. People think that they can condition.

they're not going to call the shots. They all march like ants.

this was the mundane ego, plodding along

I came to the conclusion that there is a force, an engineering force

running into people after death, generally their relatives

tunnel experience; coming into a beautiful garden experience; mesh, vistas

people who ran into relatives, few and far between

where's Jesus?" "Well, he's over there. But you've got to go back."

there's a whole book of cases, some of them are amusing

pushed back into her body through her toe

a person does leave through a point

42:00

I've been amazed, a lot of people would

especially if spent their entire lives looking for Jesus, but when they died they met Granma and that was all. But that would be enough.

Readers Digest, October, "I Died at 10:22 AM"

this man if I'm not mistaken was Jewish

when he came back he was convinced of his immortality

43:16

I was tremendously surprised

I had an experience when I was a kid, which I brought on by myself. I thought I'd hear angels, I'd see angels and the little bugles blowing, you know, somebody would come and welcome me. And they didn't show up. And it scared the wits out of me, and I decided to fight for life then, [laughs] I wasn't my time I guess, to take the step.

[quiet]

44:00

One of the things I think in this regard is that I find a correlation between the types of experiences that were recorded. This is something I noted. I noticed in reading Moody's book and some of the others. They spoke of – there was a distinct set, there were just certain things, limited categories of after death experience. And I wondered why the writers never picked that up, you know, like stereotyped sets. There were people who saw their relatives, and there were people who didn't see any relatives – they saw like mathematical lines or something ...

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File 3

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and there were people who didn't see any relatives; they saw mathematical lines or something

tunnel

gate, two big boulders in the road

parallel with this type experience and Gurdjieff's 4 types of men

instinctive man, sensual pleasure

emotional, love

intellectual, eureka, understanding the problem

philosophic, cast all this overboard

instinctive levels didn't record

03:15

all life forms and intellectual FORMS ARE PYRAMIDAL IN SHAPE

instinctive emotional intellection philosophic predominance of the emotional

Augie Turak was with me

"Hey Rose, what do you think about life after death?"

"What happened to you?"

"Nothing."

earth bound.

05:3

there is only one chance

no such thing as time

... something behind the eyes, that's the indestructible part, even able to contemplate nothingness. ...

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File 4

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I was running through some books we had the other day

existentialist

from substance to nothingness

going to read that book someday

in between totality and annihilation

everybody will go through it

necessary to break the vanity of this identification

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