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We read a few books, or we write a few books and we think, "Oh, boy." We're carried away with this idea that society needs us, we've got to persist and persevere with the recognition all the time that we're an animal being. [?] All of these motivations, this is what we're running through a lot of this stuff for, is that basically you analyze this down: What are we here for? What basically is the purpose of man? We touched on this before. And the question that was asked here, "What do you want out of life?" This means, What do you think life is for you?

And let us say, What is life for? What is the purpose of life? Not my life. What is the purpose of life, the bugs and everything. And we're kind of related to this, to the bugs and animals, etc. What do you think is behind this whole play? Because the Christian presumes that life exists and that there is a purpose. I'm not saying that we're ?? The mistake that is made is that we think that we're going to determine what life is going to do, or us. By life I mean the planets, the gods, the demigods, the saints in heaven or whatever.

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We like to separate ourselves, saying that whoever wrote the Bible didn't write it for the animals, he just wrote it for people; they suddenly became divine animals as soon as the book was written. And there was a paradise created for these divine animals, and he [they] could eat anything they wanted to eat, he could kill the other animals for food, provided they had split hoofs or something like that.

So it gave the whole philosophic attitude of man a very carnivorous, exalted position over other forms of life. But life is life. And the things that drive us – you said procreation, we aren't built too much different from a monkey, you know, or a dog, or, well, a little bit different from a goat.

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But the idea is behind this, you go back to an origin. Where does it come from? Microbes on the edge of a pond. yeah, they start to reproduce and they start to change and you get variations. This is a form of life. Is this the truth I don't believe that life really started that way. All life tends toward inertia.

Q. Stars became black holes ...

R. Right. But you see, that's the old concept of the pralaya. It also bursts forth into life, little planetary thing can become a sun. We were talking about this the other day, somebody was talking on TV about them going up in this spacecraft and they've got a camera [trained] on the sun, and they witnessed nuclear explosions. What are they talking about nuclear explosions? Meaning, that whatever's going on up there, all it takes is a few atoms to keep that sun burning hotter and hotter, so to speak, or at least maintaining a certain pitch of heat and stop losing its heat.

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How does this pralaya, talked about in Blavatsky's, I think it was The Secret Doctrine, is the black holes in space, and the, I said somewhere, "The candles of time were lit," it's in Three books of the Absolute. That's what's meant, the candles of time were lit, and the wax congeals, and nobody knows if they live or die, it takes so long.

And from the black holes in space somewhere, emerges another super-atom, which you want to, that explodes again, it fans out and becomes a universe almost. It sucks in a universe and fans out and becomes a universe.

And you go down to the possible purpose of life, we can evaluate ad infinitum forever, because we're microbes on a planet, and we've got a microscopic life form compared to the size of the planet, and these things seem to be living and dying. To anticipate. [?]

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But there's something evident about the purpose of life. What is evident we can see, it's evident that procreation, which is energy – what is the trigger? Is it possible – that the possible thing is that all of this energy, all this procreative energy, is built up for the consumption of other entities. We eat the chicken and so on. And then when we die, if they don't hide the body real quick something eats us.

But for what purpose? Our maximum attainment is the visible field is a group of scientists who are able to create an atomic bomb, or a nuclear bomb, supposedly similar to what's going off on the sun all the time.

But regardless, there's something behind this. If we're only here for procreation, we're not very damned important. The animals, anything can procreate.

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Taking the other extreme thing is that [for] a spiritual life, spiritual life says that what's important is mental realization, discovery, all these things they speak about. If this is true then procreation is not important. It's not important at all. Because all that is producing energy to be eaten by another animal, or destroyed in the tensions of life, like murder, caught in the machinery in factories or whatever, automobiles.

But one thing for sure, we are not our testicles. See, I'm trying to tell you what I experience or what I know. But see there's something behind this, that, in other words, there's a possibility that what we're saying is that there's a possibility that the manifest purpose of life is not too damn important to us, individually. This I think is a real, good, hard reasoning, that to all evidences, this spirituality search is absolutely a rationalization. Absolutely.

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Q. yoy say it's a rationalization?

R. Is it a rationalization, yes. [asking, not saying] It's evident that if this is true, then – where are we going? There is energy being built, where is it going It's going into a higher form of being, the human being. And what's he doing? He's headed directly for destruction on a massive scale. And he's been doing it, he's been practicing it for the last, all through history we've recorded where they've massacred each other. Like I said in the thing, they don't even eat the meat. they're killing people and not eating the meat; they're not even putting it to good use.

But we're practicing killing ourselves. By the millions. When I hear words like 20 million men, and then I think of one mother missing her son in the battlefields of World War II, she's wondering what happened to him, what his last thoughts were. And then 20 million was nothing. The Russians lost 20 million, the Allies lost possibly another 20 million. And I've heard this figure, 50 million people, mostly young people. Of course they bombed a few cities and caught a few geriatrics before they could make it [out] on their own.

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But one thing of meaning behind it is, what? That we are meaningless, as regards to this total pattern of galactic absorption and regurgitation called black holes and pralaya. And it also means that consequently, that may not be of too much interest to us. It would be foolish for us to be concerned about it, because we're not going to turn these black holes inside out, We can do certain things, but we, you know, like what was the guy, book, Colin Wilson, Mind Parasites, yes. He was going to move the planets a little bit with mind power.

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Okay, why are we here? Why are we here sitting here talking? This is logical, that it looks bad. [laughter] If we belabor ourselves with the, it's primitive, we, the gods are angry; throw a few natives into the volcano so it won't burn the town down. And so we take steps to placate whatever's running the universe. We're trying to guess, always trying to guess whatever's running the universe and placate it, so that that tremendous intelligence that's running the universe will not destroy Richard Rose in Benwood, West Virginia but kill all the people off in Wheeling.

I get these stories about life in heaven: "Oh, you know, sweet grandma, and Jesus was there smiling." What did he look like? "Oh, you know what he looked like. He looked like te Aryan on the calendar." He wasn't Aryan at all. But nevertheless that's their projection. They project stuff. And whole religious institutions form around placating instead of exploring.

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I'll tell you, again I said, why am I here? I'm here because I had an experience, and in the experience the world didn't exist. But I can't, I don't want you to believe that. You can't beat death, but the idea is to know what's behind it, if there's anything behind it and beyond it, that's all. But you see, the only way, the only reason I would be standing here talking to you – if I believed that this universe were going to collapse and that's the end of me – you know, one of the old Zen koans was: Where will you be when the earth goes up in smoke?

And it's a good koan, because it's going up in smoke. We're going to go into the incinerator perhaps, or the grave. As far as our senses go, there's evidence that some people have what I call experiences with common denominators. And they [the stories] are emerging. They didn't emerge in the old days, because there was a taboo on medical people talking about what happened on the deathbed, because of, to comfort the survivors. And also to keep from getting sued if something were said or went contrary to the survivors religion too.

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