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exploring topics from the esoteric and unexplored to dimensions unknown, shining a light of truth on the darkest corners of our reality. Welcome to the curious realm. You music. Well, hello everybody, and welcome to this special pre recorded episode of The Curious realm. I am out on job site right now with clients, but as always, we bring you nothing but new content here. Never repeat, never replay. Always new stuff. And speaking of new things, old guest, new book, the new book, The nucleus is out. My religion in the rearview mirror. We're going to be talking with W Wallace Wagner tonight about alternative gospels and in the Bible, why they why they may have been hidden by patriarchies, why they may have been shuffled away in the annals of history, and what some of those teachings actually mean in our modern world. You know, because when you when you start getting into the Gospel of Thomas, when you start getting into these, these are very, very interesting gospels that were removed by the Catholic Church, and then even more books were removed by, you know, King James and things like that, many years later. So it's interesting to see how many edits the Bible has gone through. And when you look at things like the Gospel of Thomas, how it really contains a lot of deep, deep, deep seated spirituality that seems to go really beyond the world of what we would know as standard everyday Christianity. Walk into a church. So welcome back to the show. W Wallace Wagner, how are you doing?



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Hello, Chris, thanks for having me



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absolutely. Thank you so much for coming on and talking about, you're welcome, because this is, you know, a Bible history is very interesting to me. It's always been fascinating, you know, once again, the the fact that the Bible had was edited, then edited again by the church. And then, not only that, but once, once Martin Luther got a hold of it. I went through another edit

and revision, and more things were removed, you know, Second Maccabees, things like that. And then, then, you know, the king got a hold of it, and other things were removed. And it's like, wow, you know, when you start looking at a lot of the things that are removed from the Bible, you really start losing a lot of the, I guess, what you would see as the pillars of dogma, Wallace, you know, though, those things that really start making up, like the, I mean, even even the idea of Trinity is really cast aside in the book of the Gospel of Thomas, because there's, there's no salvific real, real passages in there. There's no it's not like Christ as the Savior. It's like Christ is the Buddha, almost.



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You know, that's the way I look at it. Now you hit the nail on the head. Without a doubt, Christ taught two different tiers of knowledge, one for the Gentiles, us the commoners, if you will, and an upper level to his disciples. And for me, this book of Thomas is totally upper level and really pertains to Jesus's teachings, it causes one to look at him more as a teacher than as a savior. And in that regard, you know, in my world, it goes pretty much hand in hand to what you mentioned, with Buddha and Hinduism as well. I look at it from the standpoint now that those traditions, you know, were on Earth 1000s of years before Christianity ever was, and Christ did not, you know, incarnate in Calcutta change Hinduism, certainly, but, a lot of a lot of their beliefs tie into the upper tier beliefs of, you know, Yeshua or Christ, and those upper tier beliefs, most of them were Gnostic flavored, and most of them were taken out of the Bible. They weren't even, you know, included in the canon. They were considered. For a little bit, then kicked out.



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Yeah, yeah. And that's kind of what I try to explain to people about that first Council of Nicaea, where, where, of course, the Nicene Creed came from, that came up with the pillars of the faith. But the it was really a the fight against Arianism. It took me a second there to pop the capital A Arian into my head. And Arianism was, was this idea where, aside from Trinity, which, which, you know, tells you that Father, Son, Holy Spirit, all coexist. They all, they all take part in the same essence. Essay, why? Essay, things like that. The the Arians were like, Oh no, no, there's there's three. It's one god that wears a different face for whatever you need. And there were all these different, even esoteric versions of Christianity out there. It was very sected and segmented, depending on where you lived, which is where a lot of these gospels come from, you know? And that's kind of what they did was they had the big church meeting. They had to figure out how many angels danced on the head of a pin. And while they were figuring that out, they were like, okay, here, here's, here's one, right here, everybody who's reading this one on Tuesday nights, put your hand up. Only the three of you. All right, well, we can set that one aside. How about, how about this one who's reading that one? And that's kind of how they solidified the story of Christ into the dogmatic story of the chapters of the Bible that we have now, you know. And there were a few things in there, like, like the Gospel of Thomas, where quite a number of sects Reddit, especially in the Middle East, Grecian areas, things like that. However, it wasn't accepted as dogma, because it didn't follow that, that dogmatic storyline that they wanted, because, once again, never did he in the Gospel of Thomas, despite these amazing red word teachings in there. Red word, for those of you who don't know, would be the

words of Christ in the Bible. And yeah, it's though, those words, specifically, though Wallace, are very different. When you're talking about you are the stones like God is in the stones, and you're the stones, like

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God is in everything that you're not taught that you know in today's Christian settings, yeah, but what I realize now, since my sighting back in 2016 and it's been a progression that that God is in everything around me? Yeah, everything around me is connected, so therefore everything is part of God, and that includes me. In other words, I am a little God as well. I'm just lower in consciousness. And I can point to, you know, biblical phrases that support that, including John 14, if you wish, that we'll even do, you know, miracles greater than Christ did. So, you know, let that ring true for a minute. How can you do miracles greater than what Christ did? But, but we are little gods too. We are truly children, and we have a lot of growing up to do,

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yeah, yeah. And, you know, it's interesting that you say that we are little gods too, one of the things that I have held for years, Wallace, after my years of religious study, religious study of different cultures, specifically Kabbalistic studies, things like that, I am a big believer that that the whole reason that the Sanhedrin and the temple necessarily wanted Jesus gone. Wasn't just because he was a rabble rouser, but it was because those big red words and words like what are in the Gospel of Thomas and what you break down in your book, the nucleus are, are quite literally the the teachings of the high priests he was, he was teaching the sacred concept of direct communication with the divine to the common man, the the secrets of the priests, of Levi you know, and and of Melchizedek, the ones that wore the chest plate that were allowed to touch the Holy of Holies. That's who you brought your sacrifice to, to be burned, you know, and and without that sacrifice, money doesn't come into the temple.

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You got it? Yeah, that word money was going to come up. Well,

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that's why he was turning the tables over folks. You know, was because the it was the money for the burnt offerings. And the fact of, look at this fallacy that you are propping up, because you do not need this to communicate with the divine. You are divine.

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You are so right. Money has nothing to do with it whatsoever. Yeah, your communication is directly between you and the divine, and the Divine is everywhere.



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And it's interesting, because once again, a lot of these teachings. Things. It's, it's what the Sanhedrin wanted swept under the rug that was coming out of Christ's mouth. And whenever you're talking about, I'm sorry, folks, even the big C Catholic Church, I love you. But they, I'm not going to say that they're 100% enlightened, but they're way more enlightened than they were when they like excommunicated Galileo. All right,



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let's just go that far. They apologize,



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communicated him, you know, like they, like, they unlocked the box and, like, released his soul to heaven. Like, what's that about? But, but in all sincerity, it's, it's the fact of these teachings have been out there for years, and it's very interesting when you start getting into the missing 12 years of Christ between with because the last time we saw him, Mary and Joseph lost him exactly. He was at the temple. For some reason the high priests were listening to him, even though he wasn't declaring, like, Hey, I'm the son of God. You know, which, if he was an advanced Kabbalistic student at the age of 1213, pretty, pretty advanced in his yeshiva school, or something like that, in his Shiva, he would have, he could have very well had the ear of the high priests teaching for an afternoon, you know. So the idea of where he goes from that point until we see him in the river again at 33



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sorry, roughly 30, maybe 29 we don't know. Make



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probably closer to 28 something like that. He probably had a good three, three and a half years of ministry before things went horribly awry. But, but in in that time, that is a that is a long time to craft these messages, to to craft this very, very in depth spiritual message, once again, that's being transmitted to everyday people. Wallace,



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in my world, it subtracts somewhat that we don't have these missing years we know virtually nothing about him as a child, and then we know nothing about him in the formative years, you know, up until the time he started to preach, and that's very concerning to me now. And I

know, up until the time he started to preach, and that's very concerning to me now. And I honestly believe he did some traveling, and he might have even gone to India.

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That is what people have said for years India, possibly Tibet, especially. And, you know, when, once you start getting into Indian culture there, there is a story right up along the same timeline of a man coming over there about that age and staying about that long, you know, there you go, and, and it's, it's pretty remarkable, because there, there is a ton of that teaching in the words. And what I love is that your book, and not just this book, because your other books crossing the crevasse, things like that, they they have a compendium of these books of the, oh, my god, the of the Apocrypha, my God, apocryphal almost didn't come out of my mouth there.

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Make a point to in the appendix on the three books that I have written, to put three or four books that people may not be aware of, you know, in the appendix. And some of them are definitely gnostic, and some I wanted to prove some alternate points with such as the assumption of Moses,

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yep, yep. And I was gonna say, well, one of the big reasons to group these four together, specifically, is because they cover that gap. They cover that span of time where these teachings came about, where this, where this story of how a 12 year old kid became the equivalent of the Savior of mankind, you know, in in that sacrificial way, and why, why somebody would even consider doing that? You know whether, whether you buy into the belief of Christ's divinity or not. That is your own personal belief, folks. I'm pretty sure I woke up in America this morning. So you're allowed to believe anything you want. I'm Catholic. We believe some crazy things, but but these four gospels specifically that you've tied together, the gospel of Thomas, the Gospel of Judas, the gospel of Mary, especially the gospel of Mary and the Gospel of Judas, those are two that do go into the early childhood of Christ. You know, where, where you start hearing stories of and I believe it's the gospel of Mary, where, where he's making the clay dove. And. Blows life into it, and it comes to life while he's talking. It's lies, you know, things like that. Where, like, you're meeting this 13 year old Jesus who's like, hey, wow, check this out. Kids. Watch this. Nothing in my hands. I'm gonna make a dove. And like, is showing off his salvific powers to his friends, because he's discovered them, you know, and really gets into a lot of that, yes, very human quality that you have to explore. And it's interesting that he even explores that the idea of, like, using your power, using your your talents, to lash out at people, you know, things like that, or to show off and show that you're something different or something better. It's, it's very interesting, even to think about that in a psychological way. Wallace,

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you know, for me now, I'm just open to all the religions that are out there. I see, you know,

facets of truth in them all, yeah, and even with Christianity, you know, it's funny on how that even spread. A lot of the places where Christ went and preached today, in some of these countries, such as Turkey, for example, 0% Christianity. And that's rounded off. It's something like point 3% Yeah, people call themselves Christians. And you look, Turkey had five of the seven churches in Revelation, for example. That's where the apostle John retired, and so forth. And Christianity really just did not catch hold around the Levant where Christ was. It caught hold when, you know, the population moved up through Europe and came west, over to the United States, that's when it kind of caught hold, but, but you know, in the Middle East, where they were, yeah, it did not catch hold it. It's basically Muslim and or Hinduism, yeah, with some Buddhism and a little bit of Zoroastrianism still left, and some Jainism, but, but not a whole lot of Christianity, well,

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and you know,

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even the concept of the the call of the apostles and the sending them forth with message, you know, and, and sometimes

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I think that was a little tweaking by the church to help them gain a little power. And,

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you know, it's, it's very interesting to me, and it always has been, especially as a Catholic

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man, we leave we read a lot of Paul,

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yeah, and don't get me wrong, Paul wrote a lot. Paul wrote a lot. In fact, if I was, if I went to a church today and the church existed, I would go to a Marcy night church. I would be a believer of Marcy and of when he, you know, he had the first Bible back around 135 148 that's who I would probably go to. And if, if you you church, a Universalist, Unitarian Church was here in my locale, that's probably where I would attend today. But they don't exist here in the Bible Belt where I'm at. I would have to travel about an hour to get to one, yeah, and

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it's one of those. It's interesting that we read so much Paul when Peter was well, the rock upon which the church was built. And I understand the whole cycle of ABC, cycle of the liturgy, and go to church every day. And for three years and ABC, you'll get back to cycle a and you will have literally read the entire Bible, beginning to end, if you go to church every day, folks. And that's very interesting for you, but literally does nothing for you. Well, what's interesting is that when you start looking at the readings of Peter versus the readings of Paul, which are very judgmental. That's that's where we get a lot of the hell fire, damnation, things like that is from Paul, not from Peter. When we read the words of Peter, they very much echo the words of the Gospel of Thomas in in the idea of brotherly love and and going forth to take care of each other and things like that. And it's, it's interesting to see that, because one of them was, of course, direct disciple, the other was inspired disciple.

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So, yeah, yeah. Pretty, pretty interesting even to

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me, though the upper levels that Jesus taught really was teaching the individual to go inside, to learn who they are, to learn about the ego, to learn about the soul, to learn the. That they are as he is, or was a little God, and that we are children, and that we can grow up. And the way to do that is increase in your consciousness. And you do that in my world by learning to control the ego and that type thing. And that's really heavy duty spirituality, which, which was really what Jesus was trying to teach. But none of, hardly any of that made it into the Bible. Yeah, and our modern day churches do not teach that. They they teach that, that you need Christ to save yourself. You know, if you haven't accepted Jesus Christ as your Lord and Savior, you're probably going to hell and burn up, you know, places where you can't even buy an air conditioner. But, and I fell into that philosophy for a long time, I just don't subscribe to that anymore. I'm almost to the point where we save ourselves, and we save ourselves through wisdom and knowledge, and we save ourselves by following the teachings of Christ. And those teachings are, are that goods, material, items, all things of that nature, including money. That does nothing for you. There's nothing. It's nothing but distractions. Yeah, we need to focus on our internal selves, learning who we are, increasing our consciousness, realizing who we are, our place in the universe, and and grow in from from inside. And that's something you know, churches today just don't teach. They don't they don't teach that well.

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And granted, you know, I will tell you right now, as somebody who taught CCE for many years, things like that Wallace, my class was definitely different than the ones around me, the one the like my seventh graders were learning a few different things in the ones in the classrooms on either side, and we're working how they were working out of the workbook, you know. And it would be interesting, because my philosophy of teaching was very much this, like, no, no, we'll, we'll talk about the three readings from church, but then we're going to talk about how those things make sense to a seventh grader in their world, you know, like, yeah, there is no, there is no use to give them anything that will mire them down, make them disinterested, or that is not

applicable in their life. As a seventh grader, zero need at that point. I'm a babysitter. You know, Give me. Give me friggin A teddy. Rugspin, man, you know, if that's what you want for your seventh graders, for them, just to do some book work, you know, like that they, you want to know why they don't like coming to CCE, they do book work all day in English. That's why they don't want to come and talk and do more book work. You know, I realize it makes your job. They pretty much all

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Do you know, it's the same thing, but it's, it's the same, it's the same dogma that's been in existence for 1800 years, and I don't subscribe to that in any longer. I believe that you can, you know, feed, feed the hungry, and clothe the poor, and do good deeds and and do to others as you wish them, you know, to do to you and and learn to meditate. That's something else you know, today's church doesn't do. We're taught to pray, and we're taught that our faith is really, is, is really our connection to God, and how strong that connection is for me. Now, faith is something completely different faith is actually power to me, such as levitation, that that is faith that is putting faith into practice, moving a mountain with a mustard seed. We don't know anybody that's been able to do that, but that is faith to me. And I think we have faith labeled incorrectly. We think that we think of faith as being like a conduit to God, and the better conduit we have, the harder we pray, the more that God knows us and knows us by name, the closer he is to us, the more power we'll get from God. But for me, now, that power actually comes from us, from within. Yep. So it's something completely different. So I'm learning to meditate, and that's something that you can grab from the Far Eastern traditions. Again, the church doesn't teach. It's really taking everything that's out there, everything and bringing it in, instead of taking yourself and putting it out to God, it's almost like every first scenario. And in doing so, you really become humbled, and you really know who you are and and what you've done right and what you've done wrong and what you need to do. And. And it's, it's really cemented in your soul, and you really just don't get that, you know, from what I've been through in my, you know, conservative Methodist background and Southern Baptist background. Yeah,

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that's meditative meditation, chakra alignment, things like that are things to be heavily avoided in most of the most of the deep right side of Christendom,

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I was a little God in the Southern Baptist church, or I would have been excommunicated, yeah, yeah, no. And

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quite literally, you know, because, because those things are the gateway for the devil. You know, they and I recently had a conversation with a very good friend of mine about faith and the understanding that no, no, no faith. Faith has nothing at all to do with the divine, like my

faith has has to do with what I know my connection to the world around me is. And yes, that is because, that is because I am divine. I like that. That is because I am divine, not because I have a connection to the divine, but because I am divine, and my faith is how much I know I can do period, period, honestly, knowing

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that you hit the nail on the head again,

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even the idea Wallace, of of taking the Lord's name in vain, you know, let's explore this concept real quick, within the idea of the big red words here, you know where we're talking about you are a little God. You know, one of the, one of the things we talk about regularly on the show is, is the idea that creation was spoken into being and and we as as at least within the Judeo Christian sense, and within the sense of the Kabbalah, which, you know, we know Christ was at least exposed to, at the very least, um within his Judaic tradition. So God, God breathed the life into being, and he, specifically, amongst all creation, breathed into us, which means that we have that same spirit to create by word, by vibration. We are vibration by by all ninth grade science. We are 90% empty space. We are a conscious vibration. And when you choose to vibrate higher, you'll shed your motor coil and move on to another dimension like that. That's how that works. That's physics.

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You're right up my alley. So it's

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and that's something that we discuss on the show regularly. Now, marrying that with the idea of taking the Lord's name in vain, where I come with that, is the idea that, you know, if you're asking God to do something for you, you had all creative power in the world to do whatever you needed to do. You shouldn't be to take care of whatever you need. But if you're asking him to like, Oh, God, please help me do this, because you didn't do your side of things that is directly taking the Lord's name in vain, because you're asking him to move a mountain that you didn't even prep to be moved Wallace. You didn't even do your work on the side of the mathematic equation of power moving in the universe to prepare God to be able to help you.

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You're preaching to the choir. So

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and it's interesting, because this, this idea is, once again, one that no Christian church that I know of would be out there touting from the pulpit, Wallace,

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true, true Christ. Christ was a being of light. I want to touch on this. You know, he transfigured. He transfigured more than once, by the way, only one, one little snippet of a transfiguration made it into the Bible. But we are beings of light as well. We create photons when we pray and when we meditate, and the higher one's consciousness is, the more photons you create. And that's where I'm fully aware that I am a little god. I'm just a babe. And one of the tenets of the early churches, I'm sure you're aware of, is reincarnation, origin, who, at one time, was thought to have the brightest mind the early church ever had, deaf and. Proponent with his Greek influence of reincarnation, and that was accepted in the early church,

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yes, yes. As a matter of fact, it was,

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therefore there's no way we're going to grow up in this one lifetime. And I say that for 99.9% of us, yeah, but, but life continues on. You What makes Chris Christopher and what makes Wallace, we carry on? There is no death. There is no time. I mean, everything. A lot of what we've been taught is, you know, to keep our minds narrow, we need to expand there is no time so we can forget that if there's no time, then we don't die, do we?

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Thank you, Wallace, I have that discussion with people regularly, the idea that time in and of itself, like you go to the moon, time is different. Sure you

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go relative portrayed in some of the Egyptians in their history, Pharaohs would would leave on a boat and come back. What happened is they came back 350 years later. No one knew them. I mean, time doesn't exist the way we know. We know that for a fact now, well, we know it for a fact, it's Einstein's theory of relativity. Yeah,

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yeah, no, time is relative to the observer. And we decided, like, there's there's, we decided 60 seconds was a minute. You're exactly correct. We



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decided that it only works here on this one planet that's right of trillions and trillions and trillions of planets. Yeah, it only works



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yeah. What just universal Central Time, like Galactic Central. What's galactic central time is that, like, plus 28 GMT? How's that work? You know, what's the time zone for that? What time does this show air? It Galactic Central? You know,



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I'm sure we're convinced that I was alive before I incarnated into this body, I may even had a choice to the family I incarnated in and to the scenario environment that I incarnated in, to work on some things I needed to work on. And I'm sure when I'll have a life review when I pass I will incarnate into another body. It may not even be on this planet, yeah, but, but I've got up. I know I've got a lot to learn. It's a continual process that that's my world now, and and just to know that you know is a leap from what what you've been taught you know in the past, but once you know that, it opens up a whole world of possibilities. You know, eventually, one day, you won't need to incarnate anymore, and that's what we're all really striving for, whether we know that or not well, and sooner or later, hopefully most of us will grow up, yes,



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yes, exactly, Wallace. And you know, for those of you don't get me, don't get me wrong, Christians, nobody is poo pooing, your tradition, your thought, things like that. But feel free to go back and you know, read the read the teachings of Judaism, especially during the time of Christ, once you once you get into traditional Judaism, things like that. The idea of reincarnation, especially corporeal reincarnation, of a soul within the same familial line, is hugely negative, like just an accepted thing. Sure, Pharisees believed in reincarnation, where the idea of Sins of the Fathers come from, the idea that you as a newborn can be stained with the sins of those who died before you.



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You know, I put, I put some of that in, in the nucleus. And look at Esau, for example.



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That's why I wanted to get into it. We have you for about another 1500 minutes here. So let's

That's why I wanted to get into it. We have you for about another 1520 minutes here. So let's start exploring that, because I think that is one of the biggest bell ringers here in this work, Wallace, is the idea that what you've considered Christian for so long has really been tainted and pulled away from you by pulling these teachings away, you know, you're really getting a very one-sided it's a beautiful gem, but you're only getting one side of it polished, you know. So it looks very different. So let's polish the other side a little bit and explore some of these other topics that Christians may not be familiar with like reincarnation



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definitely exist.



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You know, in the Southern Baptist tradition, it does not exist. It's okay if you point out that you know John the Baptist was actually Elijah. Yeah, well, that was a special case or a special situation, but as soon as you say that reincarnation exists, you know you're looked at like you're not really one of us, are you? And you know you're taught, you're taught based on a phrase or two from Paul that you have this one life to live, but I view that as one life to live in this body. Without a doubt, this body will die once it's a mere, a mere vessel, or if you will, and it will wear out. But what is inside continues on without doubt, Clement of Alexandria believed that Clement Origen believed that the early church believed that for 200 and some years, and it just got weeded out. And it's unfortunate that that happened. You know, without a doubt, if you read some of these Gnostic books that did not make it into the Bible, you'll certainly see that, including the book of Thomas and and we go on and and the fact is that we are a son of God, just like Jesus Christ, a son of God. At Jesus Christ is our mentor. He's our teacher. That's why he came here to show us what we can be. And if we follow what he teaches, then we can be like that. So I look at I look at Yeshua. I call him Yeshua, because if you mentioned Jesus back, then no one would even know what you were saying. The J wasn't even invented until the King James, so his name was really Yeshua, but, but you know, if you followed his teachings, that that's what we need to do, and that that's what I subscribe to. Are his teachings? Be kind to children. Be kind to your neighbor. Turn the other cheek. You're always going to have the poor, but if you want to, you know, take care of the poor. Take care of the poor and clothe, clothe those that need clothing, and take care of everyone, because we're all connected. We're all brothers and sisters. And when you look at someone, you're really looking at yourself. How can you say that you're better than the next person next to you? Yeah, I mean, that's one of the things you realize when you're able to do meditation and realize this soul that is within each of us. There's no way, and it's just the fact that that thought even comes into your mind, yeah, is poison. So that that's that's an area where we really have to improve. It's one thing you know, you can say you're making a step in progress, not saying something, but, but what's up here and what you allowed to percolate, even though you didn't say it? Yeah, that's still something you need to work on. People, we all have, have some issues we are, without a doubt, love, yes, and I will say this on every program I'm on, is the key component of the universe. It's the integral thread that connects everything, and it's a love. I honestly believe that that is so great. We can't even fathom, fathom. It's an agape love, yes, or agape love that is so great. Yeah? That that, you know, we have a long way to go. Yeah, no, no. And I'm not afraid to go there, because we can go at our own pace. Well, exactly.



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And we have to Wallace and we have to the main thing, that's what makes it legitimate. We've, we've, we've got to have patience and empathy with each other exactly,



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exactly. You



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know are you? You've brought up meditation numerous times. And I think, aside from Christianity, what not keeping some folk from meditation? I think the main issue is, and this is something that we discuss regularly on the show we we are living in a harried, harried society and world, as opposed to even whenever I was a kid. I'm burging on 50. I'll be 49 this year. I remember a day and age where I had to go to the library to look something up, and if it wasn't in the card catalog or in the neighboring, neighboring libraries card catalog, and may not be able to get it, you know, and and that world has sped up, man, like we wake up every day now with the news from Poughkeepsie in our face. It didn't used to be that way. So the way that people process things, stuff like that is is very, very much different. It's hard to slow down to begin with,



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to find a lot of danger, too



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much less in a in a fast paced world like what we live in now, to be able to slow down and get away from that, to be able to put the phone down and not worry



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about to do that, you've got to do that. That's, you know, one of the components of, you know, efficient and proper meditation is to put all that stuff away and that, that's, that's something that's very, very hard to do. You've got to put every thing aside, yeah, and then you'll realize new truths, like, like, like I have, but, but let me tell you, it has taken a long time even to get to what I would call first or second grade in meditation, it is an art and a science, but, but it requires the word that you mentioned, Patience, a lot of patience, some, sometimes my meditation fails. Yeah, yeah. It's extremely difficult to do. And we have an extra hard time in this country because of what you mentioned. We have so many distractions. Yeah, are you getting four bars on your cell phone today? Yeah, you know that type thing. And if you were out in the wilderness, in a tent, you don't have those distractions. Yeah. So in many ways, society has gone backwards instead of forwards, and that's one of the ways I judge that. My comment is that we have all these things around us. And I'm not saying things are bad, don't get me

wrong. No, don't want to ruffle too many feathers. It's just when you have all these things, and here in this country, to have these things, a second house, a third car, a boat, a rare painting on your wall, that's a sign of success. And we all are trained in our mind to be successful in this country, but none of it means anything. Yeah, you can't take it with you. It means nothing. And then more of the stuff that you have requires more of your time to take care of it, to call it, to add to it, to worry about mites, rust, corrosion, theft. Is it is dangerous. It could take you down a road of destruction. And I realize that now, and I'm just as guilty as anyone else. You could see the stereo behind me, I can't take that with me. I love listening to my music, but it does nothing for me in the fact that it is teaching me anything it is, it is really just a physical,



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a sensation for the here and now, yes,



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yes. And, you know, I will say this to anybody, and it took me years to understand it, you know, because I spent years working in churches, things like that. You know, I didn't have a friend who's coming over in a little while, one of my best friends from high school, literally my best friend from high school. And you know, even he used to ask me, like, Dude, you spend like, 30 hours a week at that church, man. Like, I didn't get paid for most of that work. You know, not for, not for a good decade of that that was all volunteer, and I was like, you know, I learned more about myself and my place in the universe from talking to those kids than they ever learned from me. The



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teacher learns more than the students. When I taught Sunday school, I learned more than they did, but just doing the homework, the study in preparation for well, in



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the teaching, it's the idea Wallace that we we need to be ready to move that forward. We need to be ready to be open hearted to other people there. There was a beautiful, big, big red word phrase in the Bible about being supple as a willow. And I think way too many people when it comes to their dogma, their doctrine, when it comes to what their church says. And then I don't care if it's capital C Catholic, if it's, you know, Greek Orthodox, or, you know, Christian Unitarian, what, what have you. So many of them want to be an oak for their faith,



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enough to be a little bit different from the other 33,000 next to them there, yeah,



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yeah, but it's the fact of like, you know, once again, remove the plank from your eye if you're trying to take care of somebody's Splinter, all right. Number Number two, um, you're supposed to be a willow. You're supposed to be bending and moving with people, not rigid like an oak, where you. Don't move, and branches break because, because you don't know how to move in the wind the right way, you know, and, and that's just it. There is a beautiful balance. I remember my spiritual director from the seminary, Father Andy. Religion's a great thing when taken in moderation. I love it. Sister monk, love that man, but, but absolutely, absolutely, because beyond a certain point, it becomes fanaticism. Wallace, it becomes the fact of you do things without question,

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because it becomes a habit. It becomes a routine,

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yeah, yeah, and it's no longer an intention of what you're trying to do. It's, it's the fact of you're doing it because you're told to do it, you know? And and

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then there's an underlying little phrase,

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if you don't do this, you're going to, hell, yeah, yeah.

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If not this, then that, and that's just it, like, I don't know. Maybe it's because that's not my style of parenting, you know. But I also don't think that that's really God's style of parenting either, you know. I think he's a pretty let us learn our own lessons kind of person, and hey, like, prime example, my son this last year got very, very upset with a kid in his class seven. He wasn't even seven yet, you know, said something. Immediately realized what he did. Now, this kid won an award from his principal. As a proud father, I'm going to say it for being the most open hearted, kind kid in his first grade level. Now he immediately realized what he did, broke down in tears and started crying. Now I was I was out of town. I got a text from my wife while I was driving for work, and she's like, do you want to talk to him? I was like, oh, no, no, no, no. You let him stew till I get back. He had done enough work on himself. I didn't when he saw me, he came up and was like, I've really been thinking about what I did, and it wasn't nice to my friend, like it wasn't fair to her, like he had already thought it through morally, why? It's six years old. I didn't have to, I didn't have to raise hand. I didn't have to raise my voice. It's amazing what you do when you give people the latitude.



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That tells me a lot about the teacher. Well, thank you,



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but, but it's the fact of, yeah, I could have, I could have followed the protocol of my family down the line. You know, I remember my mom, where's the corporal punishment form, because you waste the teacher's time. I'll let them get a hold of you, then I'll get a hold you. When your dad has we his weekend, I'll make sure he knows what happened with both of us. Well, what,



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what's your son learned at that young age. I was in my 30s before I learned a lot of that. I mean, yeah, you know, yeah. Got a lot of things that I guess I could be sorry for, that I'll need forgiveness, for which I know I will get forgiveness for them. And it's taken me a long time to grow up and a long time to get to where I'm at now it's just, it's just like I have been, you know, given a catalyst when I saw my craft back in 2016 it's sped things up for me to get to where I'm At today. And there again, it's, it's been a quite a ride. Let me, let me say that it was Reverend Michael Carter who told me I was on a spiritual path, and he was so correct, same. And it has been a ride. And and I feel now that I'm valid now, and I think that's the right word I would use as valid. I feel that I have a valid place in this universe that I don't think I realized that before, and you can read a lot into that what I just said, but validity is certainly a word that I would use now, if someone were to ask me, What has changed, you know, in my life, in the last, you know, 568, years,



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do you think that because, of course, like you said, your your encounter with that craft catalyzed you into this world of Christianity and this spiritual path. Do you? Do you



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come down this path? I



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follow the teachings of Christ, sure, but it's hard. It's hard for me to label myself as being, you know, a Christian per se based on. What the typical definition of a Christian is, because of some of my external beliefs, I would be happy, just as happy almost now where I'm at being a Hindu as I am a disciple of Christ, based on on what I know of his upper level teachings. And



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I'll just let it go with that. No,

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no, and that's why I tell people on the show all the time, I'm a recovering Catholic, you know? Because, hey, man, there's still parts of my faith, because once again, my faith is my confidence and my connection with the Divine. No, no doubt about that. You know,

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well, we probably differ on our definition of faith, and I certainly respect your definition. I know that my definition of faith includes what you have said, but it also includes my power component from within.

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Oh, no, absolutely, it's, it's that power to create and manifest from the energy of the world around you, and from you being a part of that, a divine integral part of that without you, and that vibration, the chord does not sound, that is the universe period. Everything

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is frequency and everything is vibration, yeah, yeah.

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Take a micro tone out of a C chord, and it really sounds weird, you know. And without all of our vibrations, like energy isn't created or destroyed, it changes form, so, you know, yeah, yeah. And that's just it. Those are the things that integrally make my faith and make me understand that I am a moving part of this universe, Wallace, and that I can move the universe. And that's a beautiful thing. I don't, I don't have to go into a building. You

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are a child of the universe too, yeah, and that, let's go. Let's go back to something you mentioned. Was one of those first sign odds where we came up with the Apostles Creed. There's one phrase in there, which, to this day just astounds me, that Jesus Christ the only son of God. Yeah, now I fail for that for 60 years. I don't believe that anymore. I don't believe it's biblical. And I'm just as much a son of God as He is. He's just higher up than I am. Yeah, yeah, as otherwise, why did he come here to teach us? It'd be a futile attempt.

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Yes, yes, exactly. And that, in that Ascended Master way, so to speak. Yes, you know, and that's just it. Understanding the fact that there's there's levels to this game, just like there's levels of involvement bingo the world around us and



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levels in what we can screw as heaven. It's the Book of Enoch and



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and you choose your level of involvement. This is literally spiritual Fight Club, folks. As much as I hate to tell you, you you choose your level of involvement. If suddenly, one day your eyes are peeled open, never forget, it's probably because you chose not to look, you know. And



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once your eyes are peeled open, it's like Oliver Wendell Holmes, once the mine had expanded, you never go back. That's right. That's right. Original shape. Wallace, thank



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you so much, man. We have you for about another five minutes wrapping things up. What can what can people do if they have followed this path, that they have come to this realm of knowledge that you have and and with with this book, and with your other books that really get into this esoteric teaching that was removed from the Bible, how can they start to open somebody's mind to it? Because it can. It can be like trying to pry open a monkey's hand to get the peanut man. It can be hard to be very careful. You've got to



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be very careful, because you can alienate people instantly. You've got to do it with patience. I know we've used that word already multiple times on this program, but it is a key word patience, and you've got to bring yourself, put yourself on their level of thinking. You've got to make yourself compatible with them and then ease into it. You just can't come out and say, you know, yeah, my book shows you 30 examples of UFOs in the Bible and David communicated with his God, who was actually in a UFO. If you start down that road, you're probably going to turn them off initially. For me, I did my own backup and study, and it took that craft being right over my head to do that, or I wouldn't be here talking. With you right now, yeah, but when I backed up and did the studies for myself, you know, I realized that the Bible is talk full of these crafts. You realize that we've never been alone, even Joseph Josephus, the famed historian from, you know, back in the days of Christ, really close to that Jewish but he saw things in the skies. Wrote about sky armies. We've never been alone. And these, these crafts, just didn't start with Roswell. They've been all the way 1000s of years before Christ, all the way up to today. And for me, and I'm speaking for myself, these crafts were definitely here all throughout

the Old Testament, and I write a lot about this, so that was the opening path for me to realize that, or to put a, I guess you would say an opening or a crevice, if you will, expansion of my narrow thought and reality than what I had to something much larger now and and, you know, once that happens, you never go back to where you were for one thing, and then you realize that you're a part of this universe that we're talking about, you and I are connected. You and I are brothers. You and I are an integral part of this universe. And your thought waves and my thought waves everything we think, because it is energy. When you think it's energy and you're creating photons, it goes out into space, and you are actually a part of this reality, each of us. So our The question is, are you adding or are you subtracting? Yeah, and it's like, are you edifying? Are you bringing down? You want your thoughts to be positive, you want your thoughts to be pure, and you want your actions to go along with that. And I think that's that. That's the goal for for all of us, whether we acknowledge it, you know or not, and and it's up. It's up to the individual on how to get there. The Church has their way of teaching you, and that may work for some, but it's a very narrow path, as you and I know, but the key thing is to find yourself. They sound a little flaky, but you know, there's a lot of truth to that. Find yourself, seek yourself, yeah, learn who you really



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are, yeah, yeah. Could not have said that better myself. Wallace, thank you so much for your time. Thank you so much for your work into these because you know, you find a lot of translations of these gospels, but you don't find a lot of people who are who are really breaking them apart like a Bible study, and you do a great job of doing that. So if you are a I'll tell you right now, folks, if you are a staunch, hardcore Christian, and and anything we've said tonight sparks a fire inside of you. All right, go have it refined. Go, go, go visit other flocks.net. That is Wallace's website. That's where you can get the nucleus. That's where you can get within grasp. That's where you can get beyond the crevasse these, these things are beautiful, folks. It's great to see somebody really breaking these down in this spiritual way, and not just in a not just in a scholarly, you know, breaking the Assyrian down things like that. So Wallace, thank you so much for your time. I greatly appreciate it. You are very,



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very welcome. I have totally enjoyed it. Thank



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you absolutely once again. Gotta have you on again and again. It's always great. Peace and love to you. Same to you, my friend, take care. Hold the Line real quick while we go out to this commercial break, while you are online, checking out everything from W Wallace Wagner on other flocks.net. Make sure to stop on by amazon.com. That is where you can find his new book, the nucleus. You can also find his new book right on curious realm.com. Forward slash store. Curious realm.com. Forward slash store is where you can go to find all of the books, everything from all of our guests, all of their classes, things like that. When we come back from this commercial break, we will have more great conversation with great topics right after this.



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Well, hello everybody, and welcome back from that quick break. W Wallace Wagner is an amazing guest. I love chatting with him his realm of knowledge into the world of Apocrypha and the world of books that have been removed from the Bible, specifically, the teachings of the Gospel of Thomas are amazing. Our guest in this segment is a good friend of the show. He is the author of lost technologies of the Great Pyramid. He is also the gentleman who runs the Pharaoh's pump Foundation, and he has a new book out called Pharaoh's pump analyzed. It is a ebook available on Amazon right now. You can find it on his website, the pump.org you can also find it, of course, on curiousrealm.com, welcome back to the show. Researcher, Stephen Myers, how are you? I'm



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doing great, Chris, thanks for having me back on your show. I'm honored. It



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is always great having you on I love our conversations because it is, you know, I find it interesting, how many people believe that we had to have had intervention from outside to build the pyramids to and don't get me wrong very well, may have happened, who knows, who gave us The realm of knowledge, but the fact that the technology existed to do it, the fact that the the ingenuity existed to do it, I believe, is fully there. And you, you have been, especially with the Pharaoh's pump foundation on this course for a long, long time. Tell us how did you get into this realm of research to begin with? Stephen,



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well, I've always been interested in technology. My background and degrees are related to technical subjects, and I'm a ham radio operator and have the FCC commercial class radio telephone license, and on and on well. And I also like history. So if you like history and technology, there's a good chance you'll be interested in the Great Pyramid. It's a 45 story skyscraper that was built in ancient times. So it's quite interesting. So it became an interest,

and then a hobby, and then ultimately a life quest to understand how the Great Pyramid was assembled and why. And ultimately, we established a non profit foundation as a vehicle or catalyst to pursue the direction of interest we're following,



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and that direction of interest, specifically, is why we have you on the show, because, once again, there have been numerous hypotheses out there for years with Egyptologists as far as the construction of the Great Pyramid, everything from spiral ramps on the inside of the pyramid to ramps that extend out for a mile and a half to once again, even even aliens popping out of the sky and showing people how to build a pyramid, not necessarily from Egyptologists, but from ancient alien theorists, but but the hypothesis that you have seems to be more and more supported by the science that comes out Stephen, which is the idea of flooding the area and using Waterlox.



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Yes, we contend that the Great Pyramid was built using water locks and barges. And my first book is about that. And. Uh, the recent discovery of a branch of the Nile that follows along the quite close to the pyramids is sort of a an indicator that there's a profound link between the Great Pyramid and water so water locks are the system of choice, even in the 21st century, to move our heaviest objects. And we think that in ancient times, the original builders were geniuses and used water locks to move their most heaviest payloads on barges and move them effortlessly



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well. And you know, especially whenever you look at the area it is adjoining the Nile River. It's right there. That is, that is what the big discovery from space was that we had up on screen, was the fact that there, there is actively a branch of the Nile River, and not like a small branch of the Nile River, a very large branch of the Nile River that has been discovered from from space. Yes,



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people before this discovery would say, Well, it's a dry desert. How did they get water over there? And now we have the answer. Certainly, there were a lot of indicators that there is a link between water and the Great Pyramid before this discovery, but this discovery of this waterway, it says on the screen there was kind of a confirmation of at least a part of our direction of research, and about how the original builders were geniuses. So they use that branch of the Nile to move stones on barges effortlessly to the building site. So I think it's real interesting, and it's it's been kind of a vindication and a validation of what we're trying to follow to understand what the geniuses did, yeah, back in ancient times.



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Well, precisely, because it really doesn't make sense. I mean, they were, once again, absolute geniuses when it comes to building. I mean, not just, not just the pyramids, when you look at their statuary, when you look at other temples, like Karnak, places like that, they are, they are huge on massive scale. And there was any, even an article out of BBC not too long ago, with a scientist who has a hypothesis that the the empty part of the pyramid was basically used like a very large water elevator to basically hollowed out. You'd push it in there and the water would push it up, like a water lift to get it up to the level that you're working on and and move it into place. So almost, almost the same hypothesis that you're working on, except for going from inside the pyramid outward instead of flooding the space.

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Yeah, there's a whole host of researchers with various ideas configurations, but they all have an idea that the Great Pyramid was built with the use of water and the buoyancy of water to help move the stones, instead of what Egyptologist said about the workers, had really strong back muscles, and they drugged the stones and they were happy to do it. So, no, it's some, some sort of a relationship between water and buoyancy, water locks and the ancient geniuses who built such a structure on screen. Now you're showing just a small portion of our video series we have on our website, which is free, about how the Great Pyramid was assembled. So we have that video series, and also another video series about why it was assembled, why they went to such an effort to build that massive structure. Well, well,

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and let's start exploring that a little bit. Yeah, I'll play some of this video that kind of explains the possibility of using Waterlox to get things into position. Why? Why build this? Because, you know, we, we've talked regularly on the show with you and without you, Steven, about the fact of it's obviously, at least to me, by all traditional Egyptology, that we know that is, that is not a tomb, uh, I'm sorry, whoever they were burying in there, they had zero intention of them ever seeing the afterlife. If that was the case, there's no sacred script there is there's no writings from the Book of the Dead for the soul to be measured by, anything like that. So the the idea of the King's Chamber being a tomb, to me, is just out out there, out there, when it comes to traditional Egyptology and what we know religiously,

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yeah, it's a falsehood. Egyptology is a science that's proponenting This falsehood, a narrative that was created in the 18th century, or whatever that about the big ramp and all of that. But how do long, open passages and sliding stones protect a Pharaoh's carcass? And no, no answer is ever given for that. So it's just what Egyptologists have been told, and that's what they're told to believe, and they believe it, and they're going to tell the next generation that same worn out

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story that they've come up with. But

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the purpose of the Great Pyramid had to be at least as big as the cost of the construction. Does that make sense? It had to have a big return on investment. All of that, uh, energy and expense and cost for years, had to have a return on investment. You know, we could build, let's say, the Hoover Dam. All right, we could build a Hoover Dam and it could point to stars. Well, that's a pretty small return on investment. That would be stupid, so, you know, and it does have passages that point to stars, but we think that the Great Pyramid was a working machine, that it actually did something. And what it did was it pumped water, and that pumped water provided prosperity for those who built it, just as people now eat apples that are irrigated using hydroelectricity, yeah, from these dams, you know, we we are in inundated by that type of prosperity. But the ancient people built their system, their water pumping system, to provide prosperity for themselves. So it is a fantastic structure and an ancient but high technological machine to help them in their civilization, and that high technology can help us in our modern but very troubled world.

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Yeah, yeah. And you know, once again, we know that the valley was once extraordinarily rich with with crop, things like that. It was, it was very much a different locale at that point.

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Yeah, was like a bread basket of the world. And in even in ancient times, a yearly inundation is not enough water to farm year round. And in modern times, the people in the valley of the Nile built the largest water pump in the world, the Mubarak Pumping Station, and it pumps water out of the Nile River. People say, well, they already got water right there. Why do they need a water pump? Well, they do. That's why they built the largest water pump in the world, the Mubarak Pumping Station. And in ancient times, they built the largest water pump in the world at the time, the Great Pyramid water pump, and provided prosperity for generations, big return on investment. Well,

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and let's get into the operating principle here, I brought up some of the video here from your series about the Great Pyramid water pump. Let's, let's start getting into the theory of operation and how this actively worked. Stephen, okay,

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water entered the Great Pyramid water pump through the upper end of the descending passage, and it went down into the Subterranean Chamber. And it's not an unfinished chamber. It's completely finished, even though it's irregular. On the far end of it, if you will. There's hopes, but we think those hopes were used to employ the power of implosion that Victor

schroberger used in modern times. He is a researcher in Germany and Austria, you know, pre World War Two, and determined that water had a property known as implosion, and usually associated with whirlpools and vortex movement. So anyway, that all of that helped water move up the passage through the interior of the Great Pyramid to the lower end of the Grand Gallery and in the upper end of the. Rand gallery, they created a vacuum by separating the hydrogen and oxygen from the water through electrolysis. So those two gasses, when mixed, are quite volatile, yep. And when that mixture of gasses is ignited, it ultimately creates a vacuum. You can see a lot of experiments on YouTube that show that a powerful vacuum is created. That vacuum moves that massive piston of water in the Grand Gallery up, if you will, water coming in from the bottom. And the vacuum in the top moves water up in the Grand Gallery higher Well, the vacuum is released through valve mechanism and timing to push water down into the Queen's Chamber and ultimately compress air in the upper half of the Queen's Chamber, then That compressed air pushes water up into the Grand Gallery, excuse me, up into the king's chamber and then out the King's Chamber vents so they use a force of compressed air twice, once in the Queen's Chamber and once in the king's chamber. But it's quite complicated, but we have a whole video series free to the public to watch, to find out the details of how that water pumping system worked. Well, it's it's a fascinating and amazing and I hope people watch that video series. It



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is an awesome video series. And I remember years ago, you actively sent me DVDs of it, and I love the fact that it is all available online. It's all, yeah, I mean, you can find it all at the pump.org but it's all available on YouTube, things like that as well. And when you start looking specifically at places like the King's Chamber itself, once again, that that large sarcophagus in the king's chamber, which is cracked, broken, and it would take a lot to crack such a piece of granite that is, that is some thick granite that is solidly carved. And when you start looking around and seeing the what look like, burn marks, soot marks, things like that in the King's Chamber, the presence of what could be, once again, micro explosions, things like that, which which were being used to pull up the water and create the vacuum for the pump, much Like a basically, like a one cylinder engine, you know, very much



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so, or, yeah, or almost more, like a compound steam engine in a boat, you know, they would have three cylinders, and each one would be bigger than the next, and they would Use the compressive force of the steam three times over and make it more efficient. The Grand the king's chamber and the Queen's Chamber do that in a very similar way, first a smaller chamber and then a bigger chamber to reuse the force of compressed air to make the water pumping system quite efficient. So, yeah, so there's a lot of direct physical evidence that seems to corroborate this interpretation of that evidence.



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Yeah, and it does not take just for all of you out there thinking like, oh, well, you know, it takes a crazy amount of power to to electrolyze water. No, it does not. It does not take a whole lot of power. It takes no more power than it does to electroplate gold, to electrolyze water and

separate hydrogen and oxygen. And we happen to know that well, the Egyptians electroplated gold. We know that, you know.

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So, yeah, they were geniuses in many ways. There's the Baghdad Battery and stone cutting methods that are beyond compare, and on and on. So they had Blaise metal, working glass, working a whole host of other things. Supposedly, a dagger in the king's touch was from a meteorite, and on and on and on. So there's nothing at all primitive about the ancient people in the valley of the Nile.

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No, no, and that's just it. While, while they may have, while they may have lived in what we would consider a simpler time. They were they were far advanced past us in many, many ways. They were not dealing with things like dust bowls and demineralized earth at that point. You know that that took 10s of 1000s of years and a change in the course of the Nile. To happen. So the fact that they were living in what is geologically a different area, and once again, had had access to technologies, had access to moving parts and and electrolysis, things like that, I will pop up on screen right now from Popular Mechanics, an article that came out all of last year, February of 2023 talking about physicists, get this, using a vacuum to create energy. So even your idea, even the idea of possibly using the vacuum created in the Great Pyramid itself for pumping water to create energy while doing that, you

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know, I think, I think they were sophisticated in a way that it's hard for us to understand, because our technologies, uh, seem to be very harmful to the world around us. You know, oil spills, very damning rivers and pollution, but they were more in harmony, I think, with the world around them, with their environment and they their technology improve their environment, which is the opposite of us. So yeah, so we have a lot to learn from the ancient geniuses, and hopefully we can redevelop some of those ancient high technologies to replace the technologies that we've come up with. Yeah,

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no, precisely. And I mean, even whenever you look at ancient civilizations in the Amazon, things like that, Steven, they were, once again, far less impactful to the environment around them whenever they built, you know, Teotihuacan didn't destroy the area, and it's got like a river of mercury under it, and they didn't destroy the area around it, you know, it was, it was fertile and multiplied. They, they had terra preta, you know, like they, they created soil that is still more plentiful than the soil around it.

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Yeah, they were impactful to the environment, but the impactful effect was positive, yes, which

mean, they were impactful to the environment, but the impactful effect was positive, yes, which is phenomenal to think about in our in our future, or in our world of the technology we've chosen. But in but in South America, they had medicines, they had a transportation they had bridges, they had economic trade networks and everything else. Nothing's primitive about them. Yeah, in fact, I think we're more primitive than than they are. And what we've done is we've developed technologies that are, uh, polluting, but also they are concentrated into the control of a few people. Yeah, you know, pollution is a proof that somebody made money, okay? Oh, sure, sure.



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That isn't in some



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high price of gasoline when you go to the pump is good for somebody, yeah, not us, yeah. It is good for somebody. And those that somebody that it's good for is who's controlling the type of energy that we use. But the Great Pyramid is like the Tesla tower, in a way, in in this regard, there's no meter, you know what? I mean? Yeah, yeah. It's just, it's just making energy well and, and once it's pumping water and whatever,



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and once it's going, it's got, it's kind of got that Sterling engine concept where it feeds itself and it keeps going, Yeah, until the cycle stopped.



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The details of that is, is in my book, my second book, and, and while all of them, so there's, there's a lot of details, a whole body of research regarding all of that. You know, two DVDs out we were selling on Amazon, yep, but we, but a lot of people in the third world who need this type of technology couldn't afford to buy DVDs from the West, if you will, so we as a nonprofit foundation made the information on those DVDs free to anyone you know with a computer, so on on YouTube and other places.



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Yeah, like I said, I love the fact that you guys have gone through and put all of that up and made it publicly available in that kind of way, because it is remarkable to look at in the realm of research, the idea that, because, sure, religiously, what have you, a society would be moved to do something like this. I. However, when you're talking long term benefit, like, like you're saying it's, it's much more of an in some game than than just a religious center, you know, and it's not like there's a whole lot of, a whole lot of evidence to show that there was a whole lot of religion going on in the Great Pyramid, that there were a whole lot of ceremonies happening in the Great Pyramid, or anything like that.



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Yeah, there's, there's not much of that. There's no, like, a religious paraphernalia. There's no religious writing. And like you say, no Book of the Dead, no body, no no pyramid text associated with the Great Pyramid itself and that type of thing, but it's such a huge construction project that it would have to have a huge return on investment. You know, we built our highway system, which is, you know, that infrastructure huge return on investment. If you ever order something from Amazon, you need to appreciate that. And our power grids, even our sewer system, all of our infrastructure, provides huge return on investment. So that's what we think the Great Pyramid was. So another thing to consider, if somebody says, well, gives you a reason for the Great Pyramid, but it doesn't provide a huge return on investment. That would mean their reason that they've come up with is incorrect, yeah. And I think pointing to stars is a very small return on investment for such a big structure. Yeah,



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yeah. And you know that that is one of my favorite things about you on social media, is your your Orion correlation theory posts. Because, yes, we, we tend to get stuck in ruts of thinking, and those thinkings aren't always fully logical. Steven and and the idea of correlation is not causation. Should should be the first, first words trumpeted from every mountain whenever it comes to investigating anything like this, is that correlation is not causation. Just because something looks like something doesn't mean that it was utterly made for that purpose. Could the pyramids have been aligned to Orion's belt and an homage to something that, yes, you know, means to a lot of societies, something major. When you watch Orion, you're watching the passage of specific seasons, which are typical for hunting, planting things like that. So even, even the idea of Orion, the hunter, being a guide for when to put crop in the ground, what have you, because it's in the air, that would be a good reason to shape something that's helped plant and pump water for the plants in that kind of way.



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Well, they were able to determine that type of information or a calendar with Stonehenge. So Stonehenge, it's quite a bit smaller project, yeah, than the Great Pyramid. So, but the Great Pyramid is the center point or subject of two competing correlation theories. The first one is all of those precise Great Pyramid Bible correlations that were quite popular not long ago, yep. And the second is the correlations made up by the Orion correlation theory. And they both use the same invalid research methods and very shoddy research that they're both founded on, and currently, the first correlation theory, the biblical correlation theory, has already been rejected by everyone except religious zealots, based on its poor research that created that theory, and we're going through the same process right now with the Orion correlation theory. It's being rejected more and more by people who look at how it the foundation of how that theory was created. Yeah,



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and you know, even just considering it, Stephen, I don't, I don't know that there could be a reason to build a structure as famous its history and and its construction, you know, like even

more notiy debated structure as far as its nistory and and its construction, you know, iike even, even the Acropolis, things like that. Like we we have documents about when it was built, things like that. Like we have almost nothing about the Great Pyramid. We have, almost, we have a little bit about its construction, things like that. But, but, yeah, nothing, nothing as far as like, here's schematic, nothing as far as like, here's the here's the social plan from society to put it together.



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Yeah, no videotapes, no photographs. Yeah, the Great Pyramid is the most hotly debated structure on Earth. More books have been written about the Great Pyramid than any other building on earth. Well,