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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



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Well, hello everybody and happy Tuesday evening. I hope everybody is doing all right out there, the world has been, well, more than a little exciting, the only way to put it right now. Oh, look at that. Our good friend Hakim Isler has just joined the show. He was a little bit delayed. He was and, you know, it's one of those, a lot of people get upset whenever a guest is delayed, things like that. I've always got good people. Mike turbo, I want to shout out to you right now, my friend number one, we will be getting Mike turbo back on the show. There is, there are updates with the route 91 shooting out of Las Vegas. That is, of course, how we came to know Mike turbo was through our good friend Shannon Ray Caffey, who was injured at the route 91 shooting, and he was the one that turned us on to Mike turbo, and it's been an amazing relationship since he has new footage, new new information about the route 91 shooting. So we will be having him on to talk about that. Oh so, so so very soon, our guest tonight, as promised, though, is our good friend Hakim Missler. He is the founder of the first annual Psy games that is coming up in Charlottesville, Virginia, August, 1 through third. And like I said, I would love to blame somebody for being late life happens. But not only that, it's also the fact of Hakeem is literally out there, like teaching the next generation of ninjas. So I can't, I cannot fault a man for like, like your your dojo shuts down shortly before our show goes live. So the fact that you like

warp space and time to shut a dojo down, turn off lights, lock doors and get over here for us live all the time is amazing, my friends. So thank you. Thank you for coming on again. As always. How have you been doing?

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I've been doing good. And just to add to what you just said, the dojo, we get done with the last class at 820 it takes me 30 minutes to get home, and it's a mad dash, yeah, so I was able to, and I have a 5000 square foot facility with a 24 hour gym inside, so I had to, wow, got it all down and been, like you said, space and time to somehow magically make it here with, you know, with two minutes after so

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well. And speaking of bending space and time, the topic for tonight is psychic ability. And the concept of psychic ability, and especially how that pertains to the Psy games, which is once again, coming up. Oh so very shortly. I am so excited a that this event exists. You and I met at the Menlo Park remote viewing Association conference a couple years ago, and you were talking about getting this together, things like that. And you You now have it together. This is going to be an amazing event, tons of speakers, tons of events, team competitions in the world of, uh, psychic powers, things like that. So how did you, how did you first come to be inspired to do this, uh, Hakeem, and how did you begin to even get this together?

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Yeah. So, um, the inspiration for it came kind of as a download of, how do we keep moving forward in these abilities and unify people under this idea of psychic abilities? So there are a lot of different people doing and practicing psi ability, but no, you know, you normally, these people are just doing it in our own. They don't really have an, you know, a goal other than to be, you know, better than where they are. But we, we have this, this huge gap of people joining together. There to push themselves to the next level of what it would be like to be a fully empowered human being, to be able to fully actualize all of our abilities. And not everybody's going to be a yogi on a hill. And so that's definitely one way I totally believe in getting there do your meditations become a really good person Zen out. But there are a lot of people who can use these skills, or even have them, that need a community, that need a way to develop these abilities. And so decide games kind of came as that the final the final straw that really set the stage for the side games was, I was listening to a Jeremy Corbell and George Knapp interview with the guy who wrote Skinwalker, the two guys that wrote Skinwalker at the Pentagon, the DIA the ex CIA agent who had wrote that book, said, You know, if he Jeremy asked him, like, Hey, is all this stuff with these interdimensional beings, and are they evil or whatever? And the guy was like, I see no danger here at all. He said, a matter of fact. And he stops itself, and then he says, Well, this is what I'll say, if human beings could reach their full capacity and embody their full capacity, we wouldn't have anything to be afraid of. So really, the thing is, getting us to that next level. And that's when it hit me. It was like, Yes, that's the side games. That's where we can go. We do really well. And a fun competitive spirit. There are negative, competitive spirits, right, sure, but there are fun competitive spirits. And a matter of fact, as tribes, that's how we learned and grew. And you see bears and little cubs, tiger cubs and stuff.

They play and they, they, they, you know, they compete and fun little games. They're not trying to kill each other, but ultimately, they're preparing themselves to be in the wild, but we do really well when we have competitive play, you know, and we push ourselves to really high levels. And I mean, that's how we've broken a lot of the different records. That's how we've gotten this far. You know, that at one point there wasn't even an idea of going to the moon. And when it, when it, when we finally did get the idea of going to the moon. Guess what it was? Because we wanted to beat out the Russians, yes, and, and we did in this amazing amount of time. If you believe we actually went to the moon, moon. But if, if not, that's a whole different

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story. That's That's an entirely different episode. And I'm not about to get punched in the face by Buzz Aldrin, but in all reality, when you're talking about that, yes, Hakeem, the idea that we have a huge amount of potentiality locked up inside of us, mentally and spiritually, and it's it's pretty fascinating to see exactly how drawn away from that we are as a society. There are numerous societies around the world where those things are lauded, they're put forward in society, things like that, but not, not necessarily so here, and as we've talked about with psychic powers, and even the concept of that, and I hesitate even just saying psychic powers, I say that as as Kleenex, you know, I think that that's the only way that a lot of people understand the the variety and variegation of talents and skills that there are when it comes to psychic powers, everything like I am, I would say, if anything, I am an empath when it comes to things. But I practice remote viewing. I probably have maybe a 40% hit rate, 45 I could probably use a whole lot more practice Hakeem, but the fact that I I'm hitting a 45 percentile to begin with, as as just somebody who casually practices, I am not at this every single day, maybe once a week. I do half a session, something like that, you know. But even even to see that potentiality there, and some of the things that I have seen from from folks like you at the conference, from from other people, like Carl McClellan this last year on the remote viewing cruise, some of the detail that people start pulling out in 510, minutes on a piece of paper is phenomenal, phenomenal. And it's it's literally plucked from another part of the universe. It's fascinating to think that you know, we are, we are regularly in altered states of consciousness



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Yeah, yeah. I agree with you. On that. And I think, you know, the the ultimate goal is not just about the fun of it, which is, which is a huge portion of it, but it's also, how do we make these things functional in our lives, right? So, I mean, we could all use a little bit more certainty through intuition, right? Yep. So people, you know, we go through a lot of struggles back and forth. Should I do this? Should I do that? Should I do this? Should I do that? You know, and you know, we're trying to use it or solve it from a logical perspective, which is great, but then what about the other aspect? What about the intuitive perspective and really embracing that in a way where you could have that 50% 40% you know, hit rate in trusting myself and trusting myself and knowing that that's happening. And so there's a lot to this that it's that goes beyond just the games themselves. And so that's really what we're trying to accomplish, is to

get people to a level where we we move to the next evolution of where we are. And so there's this fear of like AI and transhumanism and things of that nature. And what I feel, you know, I know it sounds hokey, but, you know, if you watch the matrix, I think that told a really good story. You have Neo first he wakes up, he realizes that he's been interconnected with this computer, and it's been kind of running his brain. There's fears that that might happen when we start putting chips in our brains, that if people can hack those and, you know, sure, you know, maybe they can, if we're using a chip to help us see, and it's doing whatever it does in there to allow us to see, maybe somebody can hack that and project images on the screen. Per se, in our mind, have a scene things that aren't really there. There are fears of that. There are fears of all these things, but really, the human technology is one of the greatest technologies, and we haven't even begin to really tap into what that really means, yeah, precisely, you know. And so there's one, there's one group that says, oh, it's not, it's because you're not supposed to. There's another group that says, Well, let me let any, every, any and everything in and do everything, and get a, you know, dabble in this, dabble in that. And that's not what we're talking about. There's a group that feels like the the only way that you can do it, or should do it, is to go through a lot of rigorous, you know, moral and emotional



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but then there's the everyday person who is a good person who just wants to be better at and grow in this way. And so how do we create an environment for them to feel welcome, for them to have community, and for them to actually take actions towards, um, doing what it is that's necessary to get themselves to that level. Because in again, going back to the Matrix, Neo woke up. Then he then he had that whole thing of like, realizing that he could actually control the matrix and the machines, or what was going on inside the matrix, and then he had another awakening later on in like season. I mean, not season, but the the second one or the third one, that he realized he could actually influence the machines outside of the simulation. And we know that we can do that from the pair lab studies and all that stuff. We know psychokinesis is real, and we can actually engage in and with technology and be able to alter and shift technology, but, you know. And so if we could do that on a greater level, what would that look like, you know, and then would we really have to be afraid of AI? I mean, intellectually, AI has all of the knowledge of the world. You know that it could just get in a moment. So maybe I can't process that fast, but I don't have to be afraid of it, because I know that my capabilities as a human being are, are, you know are, will surpass it once I really embrace them and I learn how to develop them

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absolutely, absolutely. And, you know, we, we regularly say on the show, yeah, I use AI for things. Okay, I was using AI earlier today. But here, here's the thing, with generative AI, not generative AI, but with research AI, with with things like Google and grok and stuff like that. The example that I give all the time is Tay, the the AI that Microsoft put into the wild in 2014 2015 that was living on Twitter and began its life as approximately an eight year old

intelligence, and within 24 hours, my. Microsoft took Tay offline because she had become a 16 year old raving racist. Wow, because the only thing that was fed was Twitter feeds. It got all of its data from Twitter. So when you're looking at grok, when you're looking at, you know, chat, GPT, things like that. It's aggregating things from the internet. It is not verifying whether or not what is aggregating is true. So it hallucinates. It ties fact with fiction. It does all kinds of things that are wild and out there that you know, like we say on the show all the time, you will, it will be about as smart as the average person reading the internet. So take that as a good statement or a bad statement, whichever, whichever way you want to take that about the future of AI. But are we facing the Terminator anytime too soon, or Skynet or self sentient thing that will go Agent Smith on us and say that we are the disease that needs to be taken care of. I don't think so. I don't, I don't think we're going to hit that point, you know, because of the way AI is Yeah. So the fact that, yes, our our brains will always be superior to those things there, there is a vast amount of wet wear inside of our head that already exists. And the fact that we are already connected, just on a quantum level. Hakeem, the idea that, you know, we're we're bound by a quantum field, but we're 90% empty space. You know, our, your atoms and my atoms are literally co mingling right now, according to that hypothesis. So, yeah, spooky action at a distance, quantum entanglement, things like that. We, we are the fabric of the universe, and we can vibrate the fabric of the universe, and it's, it's pretty interesting when you start digging into that,

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yeah, yeah, I concur. And I think that's the new frontier. You know, consciousness is the new frontier. And, you know, even when we look at UAP and all of this stuff, there seems to be a growing number of people who are starting to say that's all about consciousness as well, yeah. And so we think of it, these things as separate, but really we're finding that we're more interconnected. And when you do remote viewing and when you are able to do Mindsight and all of these things, you start recognizing that in a very intimate way that we are actually connected, and we are all unified on some level. And that's where this, this whole picture, starts to grow.



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Yeah, then



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zoom, you know?

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Speaker 1 18:01

Yeah, well, and that idea of connectivity especially, and it's something that when you start looking at society in and of itself, I tell my wife all the time, make no mistake, we've always been this horrifying. Sadly, the only difference is, you didn't wake up with the news from Poughkeepsie in the palm of your hand, you know, like, even, even when we were kids Hakeem, even 20 years ago, you know, when the internet was just burgeoning, stuff like that,

we, we didn't have that, you know, like, maybe you could get the New York Times at your local newsstand or something like that, but the idea that now it's it is literally a sensory overload of data and incoming information, and it's to the fact that one of the studies that we show on screen all the time, whenever we're talking about targeted individuals, things like that, is the actual study from the National Institute of Health showing that negative news cycles bruise the hippocampus of the brain. So like and we always compare it to the COVID times, the times that we were locked away with just negative news cycles shoved in our face, 24/7, on on the feed or on TV, no matter where, where you went in the house, it was everywhere, like that. And the idea of living in that kind of state of mind, living in a constant state of panic, living in a constant state of fear, even like you said, to come to understand that these things are normality, these these abilities are normal and and to let people understand that they're normal, that they aren't something that they should be afraid of,



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I think, is a huge part of that.



Speaker 2 19:57

Yes, yes. Yeah, I concur with that 100% and and I, and I hope that we all see that we, you know, it's really odd right now. You know, to as the side games is growing and becoming more known and prevalent. And you know, we have a lot of different emails coming in, and you know, quite often they're positive, but there are some that aren't so positive, and I'm really surprised by that, and people who are claiming to be these bearers of in in protectors of consciousness, but they have no compassion, and they have and they're, they're telling us what we're doing wrong and how we're doing the world of injustice and this and other and if I do respond, I'm like, hey, well, come show up. Let's be friends. Let's let's try. You know, if you have a suggestion, let's hear it. And they don't even, they don't want to do that. They just want to put out there this negative vibe about how they're right, because, you know, whatever entity they communicated with told them that they were right and and how we're wrong, and, um, we're not going to go anywhere. That way. You know, we're not going to go anywhere. And I find it very strange to have a conversation about compassion and love with a person who's saying that they are compassionate and loving, but then when I say, well, let's be compassionate and loving, they say, Oh no, no, no, not for you.



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Until that point, I'm compassionate and loving.



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Yeah, and you know the idea of and this goes to numerous communities. You and I were literally talking about this earlier today, man, the idea of, even in the paranormal community, the cryptozoology community, a research is supposed to be enjoyable in some kind of way, shape or form. That's why you do it. Because you're passionate about it and you love it, but the idea of community, the idea of research within a community, like you're saying, it doesn't

behoove us to not be open to the conversation, literally, the last, the last lines of this show before I say bye, Bye, are you know, your open hearts, your open minds. That's what makes the conversation, and without that, humanity does not march forward. You know, because whether you agree with somebody or not, you've got to be willing to without wanting to change their paradigm. Just understand what they think and believe, just for the sake of what they think and believe, you know, to widen your keyhole, to look at the universe and to look at those things. So, yeah, yeah. And the idea that, like I told you, whenever I made my first boosted ad for ticket sales, I started getting attacked by people who were like, what you're doing is demonic. And it's like, Yo, hold on. Like we went like, that was a deep, dark rabbit hole, real quick, man. And it's like, whoa. Wait a minute. Because once again, these are as as Lim Buchanan says all the time.



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Everybody is psychic.



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Everybody we we all are tapped into this. The only question is, you know, much, much like saying that I can't shoot a basketball, yes, you can, as long as you have arms and you have the ability to move them, guaranteed you can shoot a basketball. You may not be as naturally apt as he came Olajuwon, you know, you may be as apt as me, which is not good. I kept stats, you know, but it doesn't mean that you can't do it. So yeah, like we're we all have these natural aptitudes. The only difference is some people are a little bit better at them than other. And, of course, through training, through honing any skill, you tend to get better at it. So let's, let's start focusing on that for the for the next 2030, minutes here. Hakeem, how did, especially, like I said, You just came from teaching the next generation, how do you begin to open somebody's mind, somebody who has just stepped into your dojo for the first time has never done mine site has never you know, held a held a wooden Katana with a blindfold on, getting ready to smack something that's flying at them. How do you? How do you prepare them for that and begin to open that door for them?



Speaker 2 24:45

Yeah, so one of the things I learned from being a yoga prac, a yogi or yoga practitioner, and being a yogi is to meet people where they are, right? And so for everybody, it's different. Some people come in, they're they're all. Gung ho. They want just that stuff. And some people don't want that stuff right away, and some people don't want that stuff at all. They want other stuff. And so really understanding who's the individual is that we're working with and then taking it from that perspective. And because we are different individuals, I think that's where the hallmark of a true teacher comes into play is that, you know, the way Chris is going to learn and the comfort level that Chris has is different than the comfort level and the way that Hakeem is going to learn. So as a good teacher, even though I have both of them in the class, I tailor my speech and I tailor what I show to them as individuals. You know, there's another type of teacher. I could be cookie cutter. I could just say, this is the way that we're gonna do it, and you just have to be like me, you know? And if you're not, then go to another school and that that's not my way, my personal way, that's not the way I believe. That's not the way I was

taught. And that's why, when these folks call me and say, or they email and they say, You're wrong, this is the way it's got to be, because I was told, or this is the way I believe, or whatever, that I'm like, Well, we, we are fundamentally not in the same vein. We don't we our philosophical difference are fundamentally different. And so our philosophical beliefs are fundamentally different. And so we you know, mine embraces you, and yours is telling me. Can only tell me about how I need to be like it, right? And that's not who I am, and that's not what the Psy games is, and that's also not how I teach. I embrace you if you're not hurting anybody, of course, if you're, if, if you know, I am a martial artist, so if I feel like you're, you know, a bad person trying to hurt somebody, then I'm going to step up and say, Hey, don't do that. You know. I'm not going to, you know, I'm going to embrace you maybe in another way, if you have you, if you're trying to hurt people, yeah. But other than that, hey, we can get along. You know? We can find some common and even if we can't find common ground on what our belief system is around this thing, then we can agree to disagree and maybe look for other means for us to be able to find connection or find friendship, you know? I mean, I got a ton of friends I don't agree with everything. Yeah, who they are. I mean, there's some fun, you know. Again, if you are a criminal hurting people, then we're not friends. But if you are a person who just believes different than me on certain topics that don't deal with hurting people, then, yeah, we can be friends. We can have differences absolutely of opinion. And that's not that doesn't seem to go well with where we are in our modern day right now. You know, whether it be on politics or religion or whatever, you know, people are very this is my way. This is the way I believe, and the crew that I hang with, and so you have to believe in and if you don't, then I have the right to tell you you're wrong, why you're wrong, and why you need to believe and act the way I do. And that's not okay. Yeah, am I?

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Speaker 1 28:18

Oh, yeah, I would. I would tend to agree with that somebody who taught children for years and years because it's it's not, it's not what you're supposed to be, you know, and it's not how we're supposed to be, once again, we're supposed to be open, free, things like that, and especially free. You're free to be able to find that path that befits us best, really, in that holistic Montessori aspect of education, you know, because once again, you may have three different students that all walk in together, but all need to follow a slightly different path to the same goal. And one of, one of the things that I talk about regularly on other shows that I guess on as as you know, I make binaural beat, music, all kinds of things. And the idea that frequency is not just a sound and it's not just a color, it's a thought form, a frequency of thought has to occur before the frequency of sound comes out of your mouth. So how important, especially when it comes to mindset, when it comes to frequency of thought and how you're thinking about approaching a session, how you're thinking about approaching the task at hand with psi abilities. How important is that to psi and to psi teaching?

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Speaker 2 29:45

Yeah, that's a beautifully well put question, and so many traditions that practice or deal with us understanding. Our multi dimensional nature have two main things that they talk about. One is this consciousness aspect, and the other is, what do you do with it? And how do you do with it, what you need to do, and the the key to that, the tool or whatever, or the the device. It's not a device, but the tool you, the way you bring it into the world or or use it, or direct it, is through intention, oh, consciousness and intention, that intentionality is like. Consciousness is like the

Wizard, and then intentionality is like the wand, you know, yeah, so consciousness is this great potential, like the wizard would have a great potential, you know. And all that is ability, but, you know, can't really focus it. And so to focus that intention, to focus that ability, the wizard, needs the wand, you know, yeah, and in a good control over the wand to be able to do that, and that's really what I think, is the key is that all of this starts with your intention, you know and how you intend to make this happen, the frame of mind you are in when you make those and set those intentions. Are you in a negative frame of mind? Are you in a positive frame of mind? Are you in a good spirit? Are you in a bad spirit? Are you doing this with compassion and love or anger and hate, right? Yeah, that's, if I was to take this analogy even further, that's the wood your wand is made out of. Like, is it made out of the anger and hate wood, or is it made out of the love and compassion wood?

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Well, and you know, here's, here's the thing I can already hear the demon critics in the background right now. Hakeem talking about how you're talking about casting spells right now. It's like, that's funny. If you listen to Joel Osteen, he talks about the exact same thing on a Sunday morning when it's like, you gotta, you gotta have a vision board where you've got your intention laid out, you know? And it's something that I've told people for years whenever, especially once I hear somebody, we hang out, we have a drinker three or four a few times, and I hear them talk about the same thing, I'll normally tell them, like, you know, you need to put that on the calendar. And they're like, What do you mean? I'm like, actively put that on a calendar, like I will have this done by this date, like, like mine was the new remote viewing journal, which I was like, I need to have it ready by the time I speak at SCI games. So I gave myself a due date of July 1. It was on my calendar, like July 1. This is the due date, like circled, and once you put it down, like you have, you have set you've hoisted the sail and set that intention out on the sea. Now, you don't, you don't do that goal that's utterly up to you, and you're the reason now, and you can just admit the fact that you're the reason it didn't happen not because you didn't try, but it's because you didn't try. But, yeah, the idea of putting intention forth, and the the intention behind that intention, you know, one of the things that we've talked about quite a few times on this show was, during the first Trump election, there was a coven of witches across the country that were actively casting black spells against Trump, like publicly saying this, and it's like, well, you know, number one that's pretty well against the principles of witchcraft to begin. Pretty sure there's a three fold rule in there, ladies. So yeah, they they kept doing it. He got elected. He said he was running again. They said we're going to cast some more spells. And it's like, yeah, wait a minute. Like number one, you're trying to do harm to somebody. That's no good, nothing, no good can actively come of that, either to them or yourself, you know. And when you start, I know it's hippy dippy folks to think about things in that karmic rule concept, but when you're looking at it, even from a point of physics, even from a point of an audio engineer, whatever sound I put into that microphone is only going to come out of the speaker louder, like that's how that works. And then the microphone hears the speaker, and then the speaker hears the microphone that hears the speed, and then you get feedback eventually, if, if the signal is too hot and it's too rough, you know, like that. That's just physics. That's how that works. So, yeah, you a sling. Monkey will just sit in your hand if you don't push that potential energy that's inside of it. Same thing with the universe. It's a coiled spring of intention energy, but you have to push it. It ain't gonna slink down the stairs if you don't push it down the stairs. Yeah.



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This is very true, very true. And in our ninjutsu training, we have a thing called Sun Mitsu, which is this idea of thought word. Indeed, it's this three fold, you know, point that allows us, or a triangle or trigram that allows us to understand how we manifest things in the world. First you think it, you get that thinking frequency, like you said, then that turns into a verbal or a sound frequency. And then that allows for a physical frequency, something physical to happen. You know, matter to start to change. Matters start to be influenced. And then that leads to the manifestation of the thing, you know, so think it, speak, it do. It is really this idea of San Mitsu, and that is a powerful tool. It is the tool. It is the tool. You know, when a person has a thought speaks about that thought gathers the resources. And you know, through speaking about it is normally how they gather the resources. You know, I personally not met, maybe, as somebody out there, I've personally not met anyone who thought about something and never spoke about it in any shape, any way, shape or form, even if they don't have words, they probably use sign language to communicate with somebody, to buy the items, to be able to build the thing, or ask someone how is it done, or talk to somebody about their idea, you know, like that. That normally is a if you look at people who make things happen in the world, they, on some level, follow that guideline. So this thought, word deed, you know, and in the process, you know, they of doing that, they manifest whatever it is that they were thinking about and speaking about, and then we're working on in the physical realm. So yeah, that's, that's, and I think we will learn that here at the side games as well. Is, what is that intentionality? What is that thing that we do? How do they relate to one another and really bring this about into the world? So, yeah,

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well, and you know, you have a few disciplines that are going to be tested, and a few categories, things like that, remote viewing, as we've said, Mindsight, dowsing, psychokinesis, precognition, let's, let's get into Mindsight real quick, because I don't that's one that I know my audience has heard. We've definitely talked about it whenever you've been on the show. But how does Mindsight operate? And how do you teach that modality to somebody?

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Well, so there's def different ideas behind how people believe mindset operates, and some people won't call it Mindsight, or call it something else. And scientifically, if you look in any NIH, you'll cite, you'll see that there are research papers done on it. They call it extra ocular vision in those papers. So that's to be another one. The idea is that, you know, one school I trained with, they said that it is the vibration that you're picking up off of different items. So which makes total sense, right? If you are, if you understand how the eye works, and how color and light and all this stuff happens, that all colors are a vibratory, you know, frequency, you know that are hitting your eyes. And the eyes kind of make sense of it, and it through your brain, and it, you know, flips damage and do, it does all this stuff, but that image itself is just a bunch of a series of frequencies hitting you, hitting your eye, and then your brain making sense of it. So it's so it stands that if you did not have your eyes, that if it's a frequency, and our bodies can pick up frequencies in multiple different ways that you would be able to pick up the same frequency even though you didn't have your eyes. Now, there are some people that say that one of the things that can pick this frequency up is the pineal gland, right? So it can, it can send and receive frequencies, and actually in the in the pineal, pineal gland, some people say it differently is there are photoreceptors, you know, inside and that's how we are able to sense

light. For us in the absence of light. Which makes us tired, which allows us to produce melatonin, right? And then the the flip side, when light comes up, we know that we need to wake up, you know? And I think it's what serotonin that that gets produced. And so this idea of, you know, this, this, this little, um, almost pine cone shaped. You know, thing in our minds that can still sense light and darkness and allows us and has our body produce these things, is also an aspect of that. So there are many different ways that people are trying to say that this works and how this works, and so we're all trying to figure it out. I've met a teacher. One of my teachers said it's your higher self. It has nothing to do with any of this stuff. It's like a greater version of your spirit outside of your body that is out there looking around or swimming in consciousness and is able to see these things around you. So

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yeah, and other experience well. And once again, to take it to that quantum science level, this is something that I talk about in my talk, Hakeem, spoiler alert, but it's the idea of multi dimensional science, and the idea that we know that there are at least 11 dimensions, and if our if, if we are spreading in a three dimensional way, atomically and on an atomic level.

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atoms and things like that, or particles of atoms, things like that, pass through other dimensions all the time, we would be doing the same thing. Our consciousness would be doing the same thing, you know, and that's even, you know, the idea that dreaming maybe maybe a slipstream into that, that daydreaming may be a strip slipstream into that, that remote viewing may be a slipstream into those things. Same thing with astral projection. It is the idea that this is something that we bring up on the show all the time. Your brain is not a computer. It's a transducer. It is there transmitting and receiving radio signals constantly, constantly.

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Yeah, there's a book called ceiling fire, and they talk about a research project where they were able to kind of send these electrical impulses to the brain of a donkey and get it to kind of and navigate it across this far distance, and when they needed it to go left, they kind of sent this signal, and then the donkey went left, and when they needed it to go right, they sent the signal. And they were trying to, unfortunately, weaponize that as a way of mind control, but they were able to succeed. Now, of course, we don't know what happened to it, because they say they shut it down. And of course, you know, anyone who would think that that was used in a negative light, they'd say, you're just crazy, you know, yeah. But ultimately, that's if, if it worked the way they said it were, which, you know, it was a peer reviewed thing, then yeah, you know, I would stray to say that it's probably still out there floating around.

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Oh, absolutely. I mean, I've just pulled up right now the article from nih.gov about the missing manuscript from Jose Delgado is radio controlled bull experiments and those, those happened way back. That was 1960s 1960s where he had an implant, embedded into a bowl, then, like it would charge him full speed, and he just hit a button and it would stop or turn left or turn right, things like that. So, yeah, the idea that we can, we can do that, and that we could possibly do that beyond implant as well. That when you're talking about people talented enough, people like Lynn Buchanan who were able to influence and wreck computers with psychic ability, things like that. It's fascinating to see those things.

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Yeah, yeah, I think so. And I think we are just on a cusp. And what my goal is with the side games is to gamify, to make it fun, make it exciting, where it's not like this super overly serious thing, where we can just get together and have a good time, and we can be friends, and we can have a community. And then also we can help raise up, yes, the next generation, which there is no body really doing that, you know, really making it so that the next generation, you. Can get involved in this in a way that's going to be exciting, in a way that's going to change things. That's really what we're looking for. And so if you look at a lot of events that cover this space,

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there are not any children. Yeah, you know,

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all the ones I've gone to. I might see one kid or two running around somewhere, but out of 1000s of adults, you know, or hundreds of adults, yeah? So, you know, this this year at the side games, we'll probably have like, 40 kids, you know, yeah, it's awesome. That is awesome. That's, that's a great, you know, a great number for a first time, and then once we grow, I'm sure we'll have more. And that's really what it is. It's about like, if these kids are interested, and they they have the ability and they want to learn from quality mentors, you know, one of the things I got from the telepathy tapes was hearing the parents say I was having this experience with my child, and I didn't know where to go, yeah, and I didn't know who to talk to. And my friend Diane Hennessy Powell, she was receiving all these letters from people when they found out that she was willing to talk to people about what was happening with their children, because there was no these people felt hopeless. They were like, you know, if I go to the normal psychiatrist, they're going to think I'm crazy, and then they're going to think my kid's crazy and put them on medication. And I know that that's not what they need. I know they are reading my mind, and I don't know who to talk to

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about brother, you know? And it's, once again, across numerous communities like that. We just had Dr rose on all of a couple weeks ago talking about the normalization of paranormal and the psychological necessity of the normalization of paranormal. You know, because when, when

you've even, even whenever, once again, these people's paranormal experience was their child being pre cognizant of what they were thinking inside of their head. That kind of stuff, which, in and of itself is a paranormal thing. And yes, can throw you for a loop. Can throw you to such auto logical shock that your life changes the It's like somebody has pried the keyhole that you look through open with a crowbar, and the key just don't fit right anymore. Man, you know, and to the point where, like I am right now, with Curious Research, working on a protocol for experiencers anonymous, where, where there will now be a safe space for people to come and anonymously, sit in a circle of other experiencers and be in a non, non judgmental space to be able to share these things you know, because it doesn't exist. It doesn't exist. And, and how do we get to a point of being okay with talking about it? Yes, yeah, because you've got to be okay to talk about it to begin with. Like, even a scientist has to be okay to talk about it, you know, and that that's one of the things that we bring up on the show all the time, is the idea of not only paranormal researchers, a like that's why we made the observation journal was was so that as you're out in the field, you can gather things in a scientific way with other scientific data in addition to what you witnessed, what experience you had that way, come the day that you find a scientist that's interested, you have things written down in a scientific manner. You know, not just like, here's my picture, yeah, and, and in the other in the other vein, the scientist has to be ready for somebody to come along with a crowbar and maybe open up his keyhole a little bit from the box of science that he has lived in, and be willing to take on the idea of anomaly, like I am a big fan of the relabeling of UFO to UAP because of the inclusion of anomaly, you know, like, anomaly is something that inside of a scientific data set you have to discount when you're trying to prove your hypothesis. So if an anomaly pops up in the middle of your experiment, you you got to chase the anomaly down so that you can prove it's not part of the experiment. Oh, yeah, you know. So it's, it's interesting the fact that, because of that, I think because of the relabeling of that one simple thing, so many other scientists are coming forward with interest in things, you know, and. There are scientists like we talked about it before, uh, Hal put off right here in Austin, you know, working on how to squeeze a vacuum to get energy out of it. Yeah, things. And I don't mean like your home vacuum, folks. I mean like the vacuum of space, like empty space, how to, how to piezo, electrically get power out of empty space by compressing it, fascinating stuff. But the reason why a laser scientist was the one that wrote the paper, and part of the paper that begat remote viewing, is because specifically, a laser scientist has to know how to vibrate a medium, whether it's a solid, a gas, a wafer of semiconductor, you have to know how to vibrate that medium to such a point that it changes the way photons react as it passes through that medium, you know. So there's, there's a different idea of vibration at that point, and your connectedness to that vibration. And there's a reason why he's read into UFO UAP programs. There's a reason why he's working on sucking energy out of a vacuum, because the man just thinks about the world and the universe in a totally different way. Yes,

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yes. I concur with that. And he's a great individual, yeah, oh, yeah. And it

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was amazing to meet him at Menlo Park, things like that, and to be able to be to be able to just have a human conversation with him about such things, because it really does come down to that. And it's, it's fascinating that, once again, whether you're talking about mainstay

Christianity or Eastern religion or science, it all comes down to vibration and your connection to it, and being able to feel that tickle in your belly you know, and be able to trust that implicitly when you feel it, you know, so. So how do you how do you begin? We've got about 10 minutes left here, Hakeem and that in that time, let's spend the next few minutes. How do people begin the road of discernment when it comes when it comes to because I think that's really the the outer nutshell of of the sweet meat that is Psy games, psychic abilities, all of it is, is that power of discernment, to learn when to tell the difference between a hit and a miss, and to understand that, hey, the misses are just as important as the hits.

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Yeah, yeah. And that's that's a tough slippery slope, because you are talking about listening to certain feelings that may not have any hard factual basis until something happens that may be in the future, you know. And on the flip side, though, there's a way to do that and trust a little bit too much, you know, you I've had conversations where people who are just willing to accept whatever, and they talk as though it's fact, you know, I felt this, or I witnessed this, or data, and it's Like, okay, well, or, or, you know, I this person told me that, you know, I'm, I'm from another planet, and I'm supposed to act like this. And it's, you know, and people will, will sometimes embrace that without actually giving any deep thought. And it's okay if you give a deep thought, I can't really harm you for I or not harm you, but knock you for it, yeah, but if you are just accepting it like right off the cuff, that's that's a different thing. I think one of the cool parts is to have some sort of really strong mentor who's grounded, who can, who knows how to have a good balance between subjectivity and objectivity and and who is discerning, and that's a good way to start. It's, it can be, it can be very challenging to start on your own, because you don't know who to trust, or how to trust, or if, if you're, if you're learning from somebody online and they, they're telling, they're saying, Oh, I'm, I'm super human guy who knows all this stuff, and really, they're just some person who went on, who just was failing in their life at everything else, saw this consciousness thing, watched a bunch of Tiktok or YouTube videos, and within a month, decided they were going to put together their own class, and then, yeah, create a backstory, and now you're paying them \$10,000 because their website looks cool and sexy, and they have the gift of gab. And now they got you sucked in, and now you don't even really know. They don't know what you're doing, and you don't really know what you're doing, you know? Yeah, so. I say, start slow. Understand the re the history. I think that's a good place to start, yep. Because if you understand the history, then what you what you start doing is you start rooting yourself in the knowledge and the facts of the research that was done before, and from that research, it will help you find people and understand the field a little bit better. But if you start from a place where it's like, the first person that pops up that looks kind of cool on the internet, that's who I'm going to go with, yeah, and they in a they've been doing this for five years, then you're not really sure what you're getting, you know, and that's one of the other reasons. One of the other things that I wanted with the side games is I wanted to have mentors that you can track their records and see how far back they go, you know, like a Paul Smith or, yeah, like, you know Diane, Hennessy Powell, um Julia moss bridge, you know all these different folks that have been doing this for a long time. You know Adam curry, Tom Campbell, I mean, God, you know guys been around forever. You know Daniel Sheehan. I mean, their history speaks for itself. They've been around 40 years, 50 years, you know, studying, researching this stuff. Um, they didn't just start, you know, a year ago. Yeah, yeah, precisely. And, like, I'm gonna do this still graph. I mean, like, read that guy's story, you know, Alan Steinfeld, his story. You know, Vincent, Pam Porto, yeah, I had our own show on Discovery Channel. I mean, these guys are, are professionals that Christopher Jordan, I don't know about him, though he's any

good or anything, but, but he looks cool, you know, he's got a cool place that it does all stuff. So we had to have him. But, you know, that's that would be some advice, you know, find something that feels right and that has some roots, yeah, and that that is a good place

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to start. That is, that is perfect advice. You know, the idea of, just like we were saying with the AI A while ago, you can't, you can't really just give things a cursory glance. You really do have to dig into the footnotes of things, you know, and and hard route and research this stuff to be able to find out who is legitimate, who is good, who has had a good track record, things like that. Because, yeah, there's, there's 101 people out there. No, no different than the number of tarot card signs that you see up in New Orleans. You know, it's one of those. How do you how do you know that they're good? How do you guarantee that and make sure that everybody, because even a teacher, you know, it can be the fact of, I'm of the mind, if they're taking on too many students, are they actively giving every student their proper time? Yeah, yeah. So same thing, like, if it's, if it's, I hate using the analogy, but if it's that puppy mill concept of, let's get 85 people in class, you know, in a Zoom meeting, that stuff you need to, yeah, like you need to, that should be red flags, that kind of stuff. So

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I love Paul's class, because Paul is very adamant about six people Max, maybe yeah, or maybe eight, if he has enough support. But normally in that six person class, he's going to have two assistants, including himself. I mean, that's, that's type of one on one. You just don't get

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that's it. It's hugely important, massively important, even whenever Carl McClelland and and Michelle freed came and did their class here in Austin with with vantage point remote viewing. It was, it was awesome because it was, it was like eight of us with two of them, you know. So we, we got a lot of one on one. We got a lot of time in class to be able to talk back and forth and be able to process data as it came out, and be able to do that in real time. And it's great, you know, whenever you can deep dive into that, that that's what it's supposed to be about. And if you're not getting that experience, you really do need to consider that folks. Hakeem, yeah, in the last couple minutes, let everybody know a how they can get their tickets to SCI games. B, how they can get involved, because you guys have a volunteer rung where people can come help out all kinds of things like that. You also still have openings for contestants and that kind of stuff, as well as teams everything. Else. So let's get into all of that real quick before we sign off in the segment.

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Yeah, so we're only 30 days out. So actually, we have our teams and all that stuff set now, so we're going to start releasing information about those folks here soon. There are, you know, we did close down volunteers, but we may have room for one or two more. So if anybody wanted to email the side games@gmail.com then they can do that, and they can get us, get a hold of

us and check us out. The side games spell P, S, I, just for those who may not be in the know, the side games@gmail.com and then if they want to get a ticket, they can go to the website, psi, psi games international.com, and they can get a ticket still. And because of your show, you know they'll get we, we're giving you, like, a code where they can get, like, 20% off, and you'll have that pronoun promo code. I'm sure you'll put it in the show notes, like you've done in the past, yep. And so we have that for people too, so they can even get a discount when they're involved in this. You know, we got some amazing sponsors that you see down there, DMT quest. We got brighter Earth, you know, prosper. We got buffalo, dragonfly, Monroe Institute. I mean, these guys are all amazing people that are going to be supporting this event, the International remote viewing organization, center lane, roxiva, weird. So there's so many people that are involved that really want to see this come into fruition and really be something for our communities, for the next generation, and our generation and the generations to come. Maybe it changes our DNA and open opens us up in a way that now this becomes like an epigenetic thing, where now the next generation is more psychic because we put in work this generation, I don't know, maybe. Well,

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you know, the first thing that it takes over, over anything is being open of mind and being willing to have that conversation once again. So if, if you have a young child, things like that. It's one of those. You don't you don't have to entertain every whim and fancy folks, but give it a chance. Think about it and and start looking at your child, and start looking at the way your child describes things in a different way, because they have a totally different means of communication than us, they, they do not have. Especially I, I find under the age of 10, especially once, once, once 10 comes, there's a different set of rules when it comes to suspension of disbelief in the world around you and into that interlocked sense of belonging with the world around you and the go along to get along. You know of no, I didn't see that. Or no, I didn't feel that. You did. You just ignored it, because go along to get along, and that's, that's really where most of us, sadly end up as adults. Hakeem, is that that go along to get along mentality and we begin to ignore those deep down feelings that we have, those those inklings that we know to be true, you know, those things that are literally intrinsically a part of us, you know? So I want to thank you for your time tonight, number one, your time tonight, also your time in putting side games together. I think that it is really a massively important event when it comes to getting this out there, not only for today, but for future generations. Because much like any paranormal research, any of it, any of it, if we don't get eight year olds excited about it now, at what point will they get reinvigorated about it? You know, they may not find this topic again until they're 40 years old, and there goes 30 years of possible involvement in research, you know. And you got to start way back at square one, instead of maybe just being on square two and a half three, a couple steps ahead of the game, you know, because you had an open mind. So I think what you're doing is massively important for the community and carrying this forward to future generations. So thank you for everything that you've done before, we let you go. Hakeem, let everybody know one last time where they can go to get their tickets, where they can go to sign up to be a participant.

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Yeah, we would love to have you. It's going to be Psy. Games international.com, p, s, I, games international.com, And you can go there and sign up and register for your ticket. We have different tier tickets, so if you just kind of want to, you know, dip your toe in, you can, but if you

want the full experience with we got a VIP meet and greet, and we have, like a sky watch with Chris Bledsoe and a bunch of other things, a va, you know, a performance by this experiential singer. I mean, it's going to be super amazing, you know, then you can get the platinum version, and it's just up to you at what, what level. We also have something that's really beautiful as well. Kids six to 14 are free, wow, and they get to enjoy this. And we have a kids playroom, and we'll have some of the instructors come in there and do things like Spoon Bending with the kids. Oh, cool. And then parents of those children get a 30% discount on their ticket, you know, because we because, again, this is about a family, how to get the family involved and have them involved, and we know it can be expensive to pack the whole family up, drive them across the country, put them up in a hotel. So we're like, hey, we'll let your kids come and do their thing for free, and we'll give you 30% off your ticket. Absolutely

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awesome. Absolutely awesome. Hakeem, once again, thank you so much for your time tonight, and thank you for everything that you do for the community when it comes to Psy game. So I cannot wait. I can't wait to see you in person at the end of the month. It's gonna Yeah, man,

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yeah. I'm gonna give you a big hug. Absolutely.

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With that in mind, I'm gonna go ahead and let you go, because once again, you've had a full day of teaching things like that. Thanks so much for your time tonight, my friend, I'll be in touch with links all that kind of good stuff. Take care. All right, absolutely, man. It's always a great conversation. Talking with Hakeem Isler folks, make sure to stop on by Cy games international.com that is where you can get your tickets while you are online, checking out Psy games International, make sure to stop on by Curious Research. Curious Research is the home of everything that we do involved with paranormal, parapsychological, UFO, UAP research, folks, and our latest book is out now, everything in our store, all of our binaural beat music, all of our books and journals that we put out for researchers, all of the proceeds go to further research in the paranormal and UAP encrypted communities. Our latest book is The Remote Viewing Session journal. If you are a remote viewer. This gives you 50 sessions, eight pages per session, to be able to log down all your data from a session, to be able to look at sessions next to each other, compare and contrast data, all that kind of good stuff. Stop on by, get your copy today that is available on Amazon. Just search Remote Viewing Session journal, and you will be able to get that when we come back from this quick break, folks, we will be joined by our good friends, Jared Murphy and Christy bass from Archeo X. We will be talking about, talking about the world of lost civilizations, technologies that were lost by civilization. How many times we've been regenerated as a civilization and civil medicines from lost civilization? It's indigenous things like that. So we will be getting into Lost Civilizations with Archeo X when we come back right after this,

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the key to good science is good research. At the heart of good research is a good data set with the field observation and encounter log from Curious Research, you can easily keep track of your investigative information all in one place, making it easier to review cases and readily see comparisons and contrasts between them, whether out in the woods, watching in a back room, gathering EVPs or using high tech gear to track UFO, UAP activity, this easy to carry pocket sized scientific data log is the perfect companion for any field researcher. You can find your copy of the Curious Research field observation and encounter log@amazon.com or visit the official curious realm store at curious.realm.com forward slash store to reserve your copy for yourself, your family or a mind that you want to open that website again is curious.realm.com, forward, slash, store.

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You. You. Well, hello everybody and welcome back from that quick break. Thank you so much for hanging on through that. And also, thank you so much to our sponsors, especially true him science, if you are a user of CBD products like I am, stop on by true him science today, they are your source for amazing CBD products. Christopher Lynch and true him science create their product through a spider process using every part of the hemp plant, from seeds and stems to roots to buds to leaves, every part of the plant is used, reused, combusted and reused through the same process to create an amazing full spectrum product, complete with terpene profiles. And all stop on by and check them out. Truehempscience.com. Is the website that you want to go to. Curious seven is the code that you want to use to save 7% off your entire cart of \$50 or more. In this segment, we are very glad to welcome back our good friends, Jared Murphy and Christy bass from Archeo X. They had, they are actively helping facilitate an amazing release of a book tomorrow, tomorrow, folks. So stop on by and check out the book extreme humanity. You can find that over at the website extreme.humanity.com We'll also be talking about the unique website, or web release of this book, that's going to be like a live Q and A all kinds of fun stuff. So welcome back to the show. Jared. Christie, how are you guys doing today?

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We are doing great. Thanks for having us on. Yeah.

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back. Always, always, always great to have you on Jared Christie, welcome back to the show now. You guys over at Archeo x do some amazing stuff. Y'all have, of course, been involved with your digs and Belize things like that. But in addition to that, you you work with a lot of other researchers. You guys communicate and tie in with a lot of other researchers. How did you come to work with Michael crimo To begin with, and get the opportunity, the amazing opportunity, to help him release his new book, extreme humanity that's all Jared well. So,

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yeah, extreme human antiquity. Oh, extreme human antiquity. Sorry, yeah, it's his latest book. And, and, yeah, the originally, when I was writing my book, I read Forbidden Archeology and, and I had heard about it. I knew it was a seminal work and it was important, and I started reading it, and I'm like, Yeah, this ties exactly into extreme, advanced, likely advanced human cultures. And so I included him in the book. And then when I started doing interviews for my book a few years ago, then there were people who wanted me to co host, and I got the opportunity to interview Michael, and I guess we hit it off. He couldn't believe I'd actually written his book. I actually, actually read it. And then, then a bunch of interviews later. And fast forward, I'm doing my own podcast. And then the opportunity once Christy and I worked out what we were doing with our QX, like, hey, you know, let's have Michael back on and at the same time, during our research to Belize and the LIDAR work and the things we were doing on the pyramid, the Mayan pyramids, we were able to, I was able to do a conference in Upper Michigan, which is the ancient American artifact Preservation Society. And crema was the lead speaker, and myself and our other partner, Tom Elmore, we spoke, and I got to sit next to Laurie and Michael. Actually, in person, we had a booth, and even though I'd interviewed him a bunch, it was the first time that Michael and I got to see each other face to face, and we hit it off even more, and that's how we got to in short, got to here where we're not only hosting this webinar, but we're actually going to co host. That's something else, I guess, Chris. We are going to now co host. Christy and I are going to co host a podcast with Michael monthly.

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Wow, that is amazing. And of course, you know, Michael crimo has been in the world of Forbidden Archeology for years and years, and it's something that we've talked about on the show regularly. Jared the idea of lost civilizations, not just not necessarily the concept of like a master builder race, but the idea that our civilizations have been reinvented time and time again. One of my favorite book titles in the world is your book title. It's not a. Aliens worse, it's us, the fact that we have forgotten ourselves time and time again.

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Yeah, it's awful and scary and weird, right? Yeah,

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yeah. Well, and it, you know, it really doesn't take long. One of the things that we talked about last time we had you guys on was the digs going on in Belize, and the way that the local population sees what is found as an opportunity to monetize and as an opportunity to sell things to support their village. We see it as something that needs to go in a museum, you know. And it's, it's interesting the idea that they know that the civilization is there, they know that temples are there. They know all of that. But it's, it's literally kind of like we were talking about before the show Christy, when you when you come back from something that's so magnificent and amazing, it's hard not to see the everyday of life, and they're so busy seeing the everyday of life and trying to just live a life, living out in the jungle, that they don't have

time to uncover ruins. If they run across a shard of pottery or a piece of flaked arrowhead or something from the previous civilization, they go out and sell it so that they can buy rice, beans, food, things

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like that. Maslow's hierarchy is relevant everywhere. Yeah, it doesn't matter. You know what your socioeconomic status is, what country you live in, or culture. The hierarchy is valid and relevant everywhere. No,

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no, precisely. And you know, something we've spoken about regularly on the show Jared, you and I, is, is the idea of terra preta. This, this amazing agro tech that has been around for millennia. There are, there are places in the Amazon that were sewn and made into terra preta generations and generations ago that are still

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better soil than the surrounding Amazon,

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absolutely. And there's no acknowledgement of it, even though it's well known and well documented. And you're the guy who brought up, I mean, way back you were the one bringing up terra preta, the studies with Cornell,

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yeah, yeah, exactly. And I'll bring that up right now, because it's, it's pretty interesting. It's, it's becoming kind of a modern agricultural product. Farms are starting to look at it here. A lot of agro, like macro agro, people like that that are like doing home, farming, homesteading, things like that, are starting to look into it. So it's, it's pretty interesting. But when you, when you start looking at, here is the the science article from science.org about it. I'll find the the study from Cornell University. But the idea that, once again, this is a technology that we are just discovering. Yeah, let's, let's explore that for a minute. How do we get to a point Jared that something like this is lost?

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Yeah, it's, it's, it's, it's, it's gone, but it's there, and we're using it. We're basing whole sciences, agricultural sciences are being based on this. It makes zero sense that we're going to go ahead and study a product that is on every continent, identically made by a culture that is not slashing and burning so they're not cutting down trees and burning off the foliage to create this

biochar. It's the dark earth. Has no actual origin that we know of in modern, you know, in modern archeological, archeological terms, it doesn't exist. And they've So, yeah, now it's now. Then when are we going to acknowledge that clearly there was a worldwide society that was building something that the personality of the soil. It's, it's handling heavy metals and carbon dioxide, and it's the richest growing soil on Earth. And it's not, it's, it's not, it's self replicating, as you, as you pointed out in that Cornell study, they're not rotating the crop, and it's constantly, it's constantly repleting The nutrients. So that's nanotechnology. It's, it's, it's, we think of it as a biology that it's just, oh, you know, it's just, uh, it's replacing, I don't know, minerals are not bio biological in a way. Uh, yeah, you can degrade it, but if you're if you're replenishing those specific minerals, there has to be some, I haven't actually said this before, there has to be an intelligence to the design for it to replace the things that is depleting. And specifically, it's not over producing the other minerals. It's just replacing what's lost. Lost. And it depends on what you grow in. It determines what's lost. So this is an intelligent soil built by a society, millennia ago, that is existing in spaces on every part of the continent that's above water that we can test.

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Yeah, precisely and and something that, once again, was specifically placed and farmed into existence and still different than the surrounding soil today. And when you start looking at many of the technologies used by ancient cultures, you know a lot of this show, I think we differ from other shows because we don't necessarily rabbit hole on extraneous hypothesis. We talk a lot to actual researchers. We talk a lot to demystify these topics and to actually get to the root of where the rabbit holes come from. You know, and sure you can explore the rabbit holes. They're fun. But don't forget, they are. They are connected to a root of something. You know. They're they're connected to a nexus of other information. And when you start looking at that, and when you start looking at that nexus of other information, that's where you start finding things like terra preta that were common across the globe. That's when you start finding things like being able to make aqueducts, stuff like that, like those were things that we didn't consider. But Romans had them. Other ancient civilizations had them. You know, even even civilizations in Mesoamerica had them.

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Yeah. And those are a mystery, the ones in or Peru specifically, they're piped in from the Andes. And they're piped yeah for miles from 13, 15,000 feet or whatever. And they go for miles, and there's no material science data on, on, oh, it's like, well, they just carved it out of rock. And it's, it's looking very well designed, and it looks like it has very well machined walls. So was there any epoxies? Was there anything placed on the rock itself? So we don't, we don't test it. That was one of the first seasons of, I blew my mind. This is before. This is one of the early seasons of ancient aliens. They go to Peru, and they go to a farmer that's pulling out 1015, foot pipes out of the ground. And they're like, these are predating the Incas. And it's like, Why? Why are there water pipes everywhere? And everyone's like, well, it's a mystery. It's like, okay,

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yeah, just No, precisely. And it's, it's it's something that like even even now, there was a huge study done just all of a couple years ago showing the fact that many of the Nazca Lines, not all

the Nazca Lines, but, but many of the Nazca Lines, specifically the ones that are visible from the ground, on hillsides, things like that. The very large petroglyphs are actively connected to water ceremony and and to mapping where there is localized water in the Atacama Desert. So you know

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about von danigan was pointing out that some of them are drained. They actually have drains in them. Yeah, actually they have central drains. So it's like, okay, well, where does the drain go? Anyone? It's like, the natural it's, it's if and when it's a lot of people don't know this, that the area where the Nazca Lines are is drier than Antarctica. It is the driest, one of, absolutely the driest places on earth, the amount of rain that falls in that area for them to do that, those formations, and yeah, there's shapes and things like that. But a lot of the Nazca Lines are geometrically extremely, extremely well done. They don't vary inches to left or right. They go on for kilometers. Seem more like Earth antennas. So how much of this has to do with, again, the contemporary water sources and, and what further back in time was the purpose of these engineer lines

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well, and the purpose of much technology that they had. Because once again, we, we hear technology and, and we think computer, you know, we, we always try to put things. Humanity is always putting things in their modern parlance, you know, so when, when you consider technology, when you consider a tool, you know, like yes, in the classical sense, a gun is a tool because it helps you hunt food faster. No, no, now, now, should you go around and be be hammering everything with that tool? Absolutely not um, but, but even whenever you have a tool, it can become if that's the only tool in your toolbox. You know when, when a hammer is the only tool, eventually everything looks like a nail, right? You know, so it. Can, it can make a process easier, but it can also, at the same time, make you pretty myopic as to how you look at things.

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So yeah, it's you find what you're looking for.

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Yeah, yeah, no, exactly. And that's, that's something that we talk about regularly on the show, the idea of looking at things through certain filters, that kind of stuff. So when you start looking at things through the filter of humanity, can do it. And you change that concept, once again, to the idea of your book, that it doesn't have to be aliens. It could be us. You know that we have had technologies that we have forgotten about. Yeah, the example that I bring up regularly is, yes, indeed, let's keep seeing, seeing everything. Instead of taking something to an actual hand Carver. You know, probably about 20 years ago, I could have gone within about a 50 mile radius of anywhere from here with a six by six piece of wood just blank, and said, I need a spiral wooden column carved. And probably found a few artisans to be able to do it. Yeah, you

know the likelihood of that. Now, you could find someone that could take that and absolutely put it onto a CNC lathe, and they would, they would lay the one out for you with the CNC machine. But the technology of how to carve that in a master's way out of a solid piece of wood without mistake, is all but gone, and it didn't even take a generation to do it.

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No So think, though to that point, I also think that those machines existed hundreds of 1000s, if not millions of years ago. Sure. Think that while we've had, you know, artists to do what you're saying throughout all pockets of time, we've also had, I think, advanced machine through all pockets of time,

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sure, sure. Yeah, I think Christie's, you know, on Christy, that's a such a great point. We have a friend to show that. I just watched a I can't it was brought to my attention just the other day that the Bible references don't mix materials and clothing, and it gives, gives us, gives the reference for it, but then shows the frequencies of the different polyester satin and and if you mix the frequencies of the clothes you're wearing, it can be very disruptive to your cellular system. Sure. So here's a biblical reference, which is clearly about something more advanced, and it's something we remember, left in this, you know, deified, mystified way in the Bible. But it's like, it's a true scientific statement that's clearly 1000s or 10s of 1000s of years old or more. It's like, don't, don't, don't do this because your frequency energy thing, and you

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don't. But that's not how it's interpreted for for, you know, modern day people, know that, are you that if the typical people that are interpreting that text are not interpreting it in in the form of frequency and energy, and that's where we're getting I feel like everything is wrong and backwards and little upside down and inside out,

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and that that is like, literally something that I speak about is, is the idea of paranormal is science. You know, it's been funny to see science for years. Poo, poo, a lot of these ideas. And, you know, there's been a windfall over the last few years, since quantum entanglement was proven, you know, and, and now suddenly the ideas of No, no, let's, let's do some more lab work into ESP, because remote viewing didn't go far enough, right? Things like that. It went pretty far. It did. Oh no, no, it did. And still goes like we talked

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about just recently on the show. Was what a doctor, a German, German Hungarian doctor, suggested back in the, what, late 1800s something like that, early 19 Why isn't Liza wig? Something like that. Um, he suggested that you, you know, we don't doctors should wash their

hands before, yeah, tending to little babies. And he was institutionalized and died. He was beaten to death, like, 14

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days, yeah, no, like, until it's smooth, until

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completely ostracized from the community. Symbolize, that's right, yeah, yeah, no. I mean quite like, Oh, of course. It's ludicrous to consider not washing your hands before putting the gloves on. Yeah, disinfected gloves. Let's wash our hands first. Let's disinfect our hands and then put the disinfected gloves on thin tint to the

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babies. But the first guy, let's send her to an insane asylum. But,

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but that, once again, shows, shows exact a, I guess, kind of the the colonization attitude, you know, but also, also that very short sighted concept that we have. We have this idea that all of. These things are new ideas, you know. I mean, we, we didn't start washing our hands. I mean, smooth. Until the civil war, they were still talking about ether and the and the four humors, you know. Like, no, no, your phlegm level is off in your body, you know. So we need to leech you a little bit. Which leeches are? Hey, they use them in surgery. You know, like they they use all kinds of things that were used and considered witchcraft for a long time in surgery. Now, you know, it's pretty one of my favorites. One of my favorites is, uh oh, my God. It just left my head. They use it. And they used it in the Korean war all the time. It was a curare. Curare was a, was a native, known substance that was used on, like, paralytic darts, stuff like that, that we actively adapted for field medical use. Okay, to be able to put people out and under in the field. So, yeah. Like, if you, if you watch the show mash, they they talk about using curare all the time, yeah, yeah. And since then, like, it's been researched. It's, it's pretty fascinating, but that that's a prime example of an actual native, used concoction, same, same thing as serpent in the rainbow, like that actively happened. We, we use the basis of zombie powder to, like, put people under