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The Resurrection gives to Quantum Mechanics what scripture gives to science, or eternity to life, or enlightenment to dishonest disbelief. (July 5, 2020)

To all,

The last two weeks were a rollercoaster ride of emotions, empathy, and emptiness. I found out that a couple from British Columbia—whom my wife and myself treasured for their innocence and humility—had a tragic end to an unfolding separation. Their son died in a work accident, leaving behind a few-months old son and wife. The ex-husband had found fresh love in Cambodia and brought their beautiful love story marriage to a crashing end.

My June 21 Google forum post on the tragedy reads:

Hi,

I am still trying to process the death of [the son of] a couple in BC, Canada that were close to us. Not only their son died but they too got separated, a couple madly in love when they came to us for immigration help 25 years ago. That we succeeded in securing their stay in Canada left them euphoric and full of life. Today, their parting with each other (as grandparents) and the loss of a very beloved son is pain beyond words. I need a few days before we can continue with ESCHATOLOGY. - jagbir

<https://bc.ctvnews.ca/online-fundraisers-launched-for-cn-rail-worker-who-died-in-workplace-accident-in-surrey-1.4965404>

I tried to find a middle ground for compromise as the heart-broken wife had lost everything—a husband whom she loved and cherished, her sole breadwinner son, and a married daughter who had to return home since the orthodox Sikh family from Punjab felt dishonored by the second wife of her father. It was the beginning of years of pain and anguish of the husband's broken marriage promise: "I will love you for the rest of my life." (I told her that she will run out of tears than the pain.)

I tried to wrap my head around the centuries-old orthodox logic against women but could not. Why is the daughter punished for the 'sins' of her father? Can I call it "honor divorce" since "honor killings" are also done to preserve the honor of the family?

In all this raw, sad saga I felt a bit uneasy to proceed today. Should I not mention what the living are going through all over the world? I must because Consciousness and Quantum Mechanics is pointing towards an end that will "wipe every tear from their eyes. There will be no more death' or mourning or crying or pain, for the old order of things has passed away." That old order is unquestionably ending for the awakened.

So I will talk of the more pleasant present that will bring the sad past into perspective and, perhaps, reflection and awakening.

Sunshine and I took a drive around the Quebec countryside, especially along the St-Lawrence coastline. The

sandbanks, the wild grass, and flowers were much-needed therapy. And with the distinct French homes that dotted the country roads, I felt the peace that made me to make my roots here, for my children's sake. It is the daily quality of life that matters, as much as living it. *Joie de vivre* awakens too.

But it was the full moon on the way back home that I will remember most. It was the most beautiful of hues as it rose low over the horizon; a huge orb of pastel peach with warm shades of yellow and grey.

I just burst out: "Look Shindi at that incredible full moon! Do you see Shri Mataji's face on it?" Sunshine replied "yes." I reminded her of what Kash had told me more than twenty years ago. But I forgot to tell her what her daughter Lalita, at the age of three, told me on August 14, 1997. (Yes, I did say that I want to awaken Lalita and her friend Alejandra. Maybe they should check what she told me about the full moon on August 14, 1997.)

http://adishakti.org/nostradamus/the_face_on_the_moon.htm

So today I had to get back to ESCHATOLOGY. It is a word that has been repeatedly raped and impregnated by Jews, Christians and Muslims over the centuries, giving birth to a thousand and one illegitimate bastards. There is only one word, and one word only, that brings meaning and life to ESCHATOLOGY—"Jesus"!

Before starting I started going through my usual breakfast news: Globe and Mail, Aljazeera, Reuters, BBC, New York Times, CBC, Nikkei, National Post, Montreal Gazette and CNN. (Yes, I do have a big 'breakfast' daily.)

As I was scrolling down Globe and Mail an [article](#) caught my eye: "Christianity is complicit in slavery. *But its spirit still offers a path forward.*" In an age tested by faith, foolishness and racists, it could not have come sooner.

Then I came across this paragraph:

"The truth, of course, is that Yeshua and his people were first-century Middle Eastern Jews, and while there was a certain variety of looks because of the mixed composition of the Mosaic exodus, most would have been dark-skinned and certainly not the Scandinavian messiah so readily and inaccurately depicted in churches."

I have always told Sunshine that Jews are different from whites. And Jesus is a Jew. Since 1993 I have been defending a Jew and am extremely proud of it. The reason is ESCHATOLOGY. Since Jesus defended it with his life at least I can do is defend it against "dishonest disbelief" with a laptop.

Today, "dishonest disbelief" is practiced by those who claim themselves to be Christians. In other words, the coming of the Comforter renders the most pious Christian dishonest in their disbelief in the Bible (or Torah or Quran as Jesus is central in all three faiths. Dishonest disbelief also applies to the Mother—found in Hinduism, Sikhism and Buddhism, and Taoism—in her capacity of Comforter.)

Those who believe in conscientious articles like "*Christianity is complicit in slavery*" will still refuse to believe the Bible regarding ESCHATOLOGY, the Age that Comes when the Comforter completes the message of Jesus. This dishonest disbelief is worse than slavery since it crucifies the mind of the Savior two thousand years later.

Does anyone disbelief the Resurrection is telecast 'live' to all ancient souls living in the Universe? Maybe a reminder from Jesus:

"Now the tax collectors and sinners were all gatherings around to hear Jesus. But the Pharisees and the teachers of the law muttered, "This man welcomes sinners and eats with them."

Then Jesus told them this parable: "Suppose one of you has a hundred sheep and loses one of them. Doesn't he leave the ninety-nine in the open country and go after the lost sheep until he finds it? And when he finds it, he joyfully puts it on his shoulders and goes home. Then he calls his friends and neighbours together and says, 'Rejoice with me, I have found my lost sheep.' I tell you in the same way there will be more rejoicing in heaven over one sinner who repents than over ninety-nine righteous persons who do not need to repent." Lk 1-7

regards,

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Christianity is complicit in slavery. But its spirit still offers a path forward

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A man holds a picture of Jesus Christ, in front of an image of Saint Jude Thaddeus, patron saint of desperate and lost causes, outside a church that is temporarily closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic, in Mexico City on May 28, 2020.

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In the midst of the laudable reaction to racial injustice and police brutality, incidents of spontaneous iconoclasm have occurred. Statues of notorious slavers and Confederate leaders have been toppled and, in all honesty, the damned things should never have been there in the first place.

There have also been calls or actions undertaken to remove statues, pictures and icons with a muddier context and history. Which is where the call by a minority of activists to remove or destroy depictions of “white Jesus” and his

white family becomes so significant.

The truth, of course, is that Yeshua and his people were first-century Middle Eastern Jews, and while there was a certain variety of looks because of the mixed composition of the Mosaic exodus, most would have been dark-skinned and certainly not the Scandinavian messiah so readily and inaccurately depicted in churches.

Is it relevant? Surely, Jesus's appearance matters far less than what he taught. Problem is, the obsession with the iconography of a white Jesus has so infected the faith historically - and to an extent today - that Christians have felt enabled to treat people of colour appallingly.

This is most keenly seen in Christianity's relationship with slavery.

Few churches have clean records regarding the obscenity; as early as the 15th century, the Roman Catholic Church gave it official endorsement in a set of papal bulls. In the years before the U.S. Civil War, the church was one of the largest slave-owning entities in four states, and in South America, various religious orders enslaved countless men and women, working them to enormous profit.

The Church of England was an integral part of the emerging empire and did much to develop and institutionalize the transatlantic slave trade. When the British 1833 Slavery Abolition Act was passed, paying out £20-million (\$33.8-million) to slave owners across the British Empire, many of those who received this "compensation" were Anglican clergy.

The Methodists were nobler, with founder John Wesley denouncing slavery as "the sum of all villainies." Various non-conformist Christians outside of the mainstream were similarly convinced. As a church, the Quakers were probably the most vehement in standing against the evil of human ownership. And the Christian abolitionist movement, which produced heroic figures such as William Wilberforce and Thomas Clarkson in the late 18th and early 19th centuries, was extraordinary.

But this is the point, really: The abolitionists were extraordinary when they should have been ordinary. Their spirit should have been commonplace within organized Christianity, and they weren't. Wilberforce and his followers were often opposed by other Christians, and those who weren't actively against them were usually indifferent. Christians also struggled to end U.S. slavery, but others led the Confederacy. It's a painfully disarming story, and the fact that so many Africans and people of African heritage remain faithful Christians is a tribute to their ability to see the authentic Jesus through the racist distortion and their invincible grace to forgive.

The Bible itself is ambiguous. The Old Testament writes of slavery, often without censure and even with approval - this was, after all, an ancient and slave-based society. The New Testament may not be as absolute, but the few specific references to slavery are far from encouraging. What must be realized, however, is that while the Bible is of central importance to Christians, it's not divine dictation. It can be taken literally or seriously - not both. Every word should be understood and lived through the Gospel-soaked filter of love, peace and justice. That should have made slavery impossible.

Over the centuries, churches have evolved and matured, with Christian institutions often confessing the darker sides of their histories. But it would be disingenuous to argue that the present is not somehow a product of the past. Former archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams put it well: "The Body of Christ is not just a body that exists at any one time; it exists across history and we therefore share the shame and the sinfulness of our predecessors."

Ultimately, this shouldn't be some morbid attempt at historical justification, but rather an opportunity to move forward with full disclosure and crisp transparency. Christians should be in a condition of permanent revolution and embrace the constant admission that we can be better and do more. So while I believe that most of the Jesus statues and pictures should stay because their removal would do more harm than good, any inequality and prejudice that surrounds them must be smashed to irreparable pieces.

<https://www.theglobeandmail.com/opinion/article-christianity-is-complicit-in-slavery-but-its-spirit-still-offers-a/>

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