

The Bee's Knees

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This post really isn't about bees & honey.



First, a recent exchange of Q&A with a reader, for reference (*fast forward to page 2 if you remember these comments*):

RQ: Today, there was news about a couple who are beekeepers. They woke up intending to go out and wipe the snow off their beehives. When they got to the clearing where the hives were kept, they discovered that vandals had turned over and tossed all the hives onto the ground, and their bees had frozen to death.

That's 500,000 bee souls.

I thought about that many souls departing all at once, and then I thought about all the massive insect die offs that have occurred over time. Insects outnumber humans by an estimate of 200,000,000 to 1. Imagine how many insect souls die each day.

So, if guardian angels would prevent a nuclear attack from killing masses of people because of the affect of that many souls going Home at once, why are insects any different? Insect deaths represent MORE souls going home all at once than any nuclear attack on humans ever could.

A: Says The Committee, "The life plans of - and interactions among - insects, are far more simple and require much less soul involvement. This experience on Earth could be called, in human terms, 'light incarnation' which allows a soul less risk and return but is still the opportunity to sample the potential of a journey on Earth. Not all insects require a soul, although there is always a living energy and spirit to the existence of all living things."

RQ: Not all insects require a soul? How does that work? Hive mind?

A: "Programmed instinct" says The Committee, "where there are limited abilities, reactions and recognized inputs. Anything not identifiable will not incur a reaction, and only instinctual responses will be offered to inputs insects and many similar beings recognize. The collective effect appears to be just as you say, a hive mind however it is not central control of the mind."

Animals which require sleep after certain periods awake are far more complex and indeed are a soul in a body."

RQ: Bees sleep, so I guess they have souls? There was a scientific article out today that a university in the U.K. taught bees to roll a ball to a center point in return for sugar water. They had bees observe the original bees who learned this, and the bees who observed it were able to figure out a more efficient way - they would choose to move the ball that was closest to the target. Another experiment rewarded bees that pulled strings to get food. They proved that they learn from watching each other.

This intrigued me; do certain insects such as bees, go to sleep? Have dreams?

Q: *Esteemed Committee, do bees and other insects sleep like humans or animals?*

TC: No; they enter a low activity period which physically resembles sleep. When humans describe this condition, it refers to the physical appearance and condition, but that is not the purpose, it is the effect. The purpose of human sleep is to unhook the mind. To make the soul escape the brain. The body.

Q: *What happens to bees when they seem to sleep?*

TC: They enter a low activity state. The body functions move more slowly and as happens with all animals in this state, rest, repair and recuperation of the body are conducted.

Q: *How about animals that hibernate, such as bears?*

TC: This is a sleep condition which resembles human sleep.

Q: *Why don't humans hibernate?*

TC: Non-hibernation in humans is because of the genetic stock from which humans were created. There is no hibernation function in animals which inhabit a climate where the long period of cold temperatures is absent. Human genetic stock was taken from animals which inhabit regions of Earth with more steady climates.

Q: *What happens to the bear's soul during hibernation?*

TC: The same thing as occurs to a human, for longer durations along the Earth timeline illusion.

Q: *The bear's soul doesn't perceive the elapse of time?*

TC: Neither the soul nor the bear, the former because it does not apply and the latter because it is not aware.

Q: *Animals live entirely in the moment, don't they?*

TC: Yes, and humans would do well to live the same way.

Q: *There would be no planning, setting of or achievement of goals.*

TC: Yes, there can well be those things and should. Living in the moment can be the current step of the longer term plan. Living in the moment means not taking it for granted, to worry only about what can, should or might happen. Or what already has and cannot be changed.

Q: *What happens with a soul that decides to incarnate as a bee, ant or roach?*

TC: The same as with a human or any being with a scheduled pattern of soul departure. The difference is the degree of the soul involved with the incarnated being's life. Your human soul is not one hundred percent enclosed in your human life, although it does seem that way to your fellow souls in Heaven. Very little of what creates a soul remains actively engaged; the experiences are filed away. Temporarily archived. You are a vast store of memories and experiences and also active interaction with any soul with whom you have contact. Your life on Earth places the focus of contacts with only other incarnated souls on Earth.

Q: *What about the bees?*

TC: The soul which chooses to occupy a less mentally complex being retains its ability to contact and interact with other souls.

Q: *So when I kill a roach or spider scurrying across the floor, the soul of that bug and all other souls who know the bug's soul are aware of what I've done?*

TC: Yes.

Q: *Just like with a human?*

TC: Yes, however the impressions are different in heaven, either with the intentional killing of a human, animals, bug, tree or plant.

Q: *There is no murder?*

TC: This concept speaks to intent and the human perception of finality. Because there is no finality for a human soul, the event is not labeled as positive or negative. A suicide killer who slaughters dozens of humans then is killed or kills himself, is welcomed home with the same love, hope and expectation as any other.

Q: *So I will not go to hell if I kill another person or a snake?*

TC: No, unless you create a hell for yourself and place yourself into it. This is not rare, and resembles punishment on Earth, however it is voluntary. No soul is forced or obligated.

Q: *This is great difference between Earth and Heaven, huh? Here on terra firma, we can force others to do things. In Heaven that's impossible.*

TC: You have succinctly identified the reason for incarnation; well summarized.

Q: *Humans live as long as the longest living animals on Earth, or we are the longest lived, in most cases. I think elephants, rhinoceros, gorillas and orangutans also live long lives but not as long as humans?*

TC: Human lives have grown longer and shorter as the hazards to longevity have been changed. There was a time in this latest development of civilization where human life expectancy was generally equivalent to the larger animals you named. The reduction of physical hazards to survival and advances in medical understanding and application have greatly increased potential longevity.

Q: *Potential?*

TC: Some humans inhale smoke on a regular basis, or ingest alcohol in regular and damaging quantities, and this was not common until recently. These habits curtail a lifespan which might extend farther. Some humans incarnate precisely to abuse these substances and experience the effects. Others incarnate to be family members or friends, and observe and experience the emotions of watching the process closely. Others do so to provide the opportunity to overcome the process.

Q: *Why don't the simpler animals do such things?*

TC: Quite simply they do not possess the physical or mental capacity to understand and manufacture the substances.

Q: *I have heard of chimpanzees smoking cigarettes, imitating humans.*

TC: The behavior depends on human supply of the tobacco.

Q: *Back to the hive mind, then; can simpler animals learn certain behaviors?*

TC: Of course and they do. Bees will not discover and respond to jazz if they already like rock & roll; the learning which occurs is within the areas of response which involve their existence and survival.

Q: *Does the long human or complex animal lifespan occur because of sleep?*

TC: Yes, it is a requirement. Physical repair of the body occurs during sleep. Restoration of functions, repair of damage, reversal of normal wear.

Q: *Dogs sleep as much as humans, cats also. They also both spend a fair portion of the day in a low power mode, which seems like daydreaming but they're ready to go in a second at the right input. Like a bird or rodent passing nearby or the doorbell ringing. Why don't they live for five, six or seven decades?*

TC: They are not designed, evolved or intended. In general the higher the number of potential offspring, the shorter the relative lifespan, as your anthropologists have well studied.

Q: *Do most souls who incarnate as a human start off as something smaller?*

TC: Yes, although it is not a requirement.

Q: *Can a soul be an insect on Earth, then an insect on another planet far away from Earth? Such as across the galaxy?*

TC: Yes, of course. This is not rare.

Q: *Wow. Do souls ever incarnate as complex animals, such as what we call alien extraterrestrials or humans or elephants and then incarnate as something simpler?*

TC: Yes, this is also not rare. You might learn to pilot a massive complex jet, yet still enjoy flying as a passenger in a small recreation type aircraft.

Q: *What happens when a dead from freezing bee returns to Heaven along with 499,999 other bee souls?*

TC: Essentially the same thing as when 500,000 human souls return from Earth lives after a nuclear detonation, with one great exception; there is no galaxy and universe wide disturbance from the freezing. No release of subatomic energy occurs, and there is no crying out of despair, anguish and agony. These emotions largely do not exist, they are not made available, to the small portion of a soul that incarnates as a bee.

Q: *What about a natural disaster, such as a volcanic eruption, which wipes out millions birds, bears and ever other critter within twenty miles of the crater?*

TC: This is like the freezing to death of the bee swarm.

Q: *So mass murder by humans is not so bad?*

TC: Define bad; it is far more complicated from the life plan aspect. The lessons, planned interactions and experiences humans choose and pursue, involve far more interaction, opportunity, choice, reward, pitfall and downside on Earth, than does the incarnation as a bee. These interruptions have far greater effects on the souls of humans than the souls incarnated as bees

Q: *I swat extremely annoying flies from time to time, and I smoke every mosquito I can, but repellent usually makes that unnecessary. No humans condemn others for killing annoying, biting bugs. I've been bitten by a few large horseflies, which hurts. [In Texas, a 1 inch/2.5cm long fly is never far away, during the summer.]*

TC: Are coyotes condemned for killing rodents or snakes?

Q: *A matter of degree, I suppose. Last question; there are so many billions more animals on Earth than humans. I remember reading somewhere there are something 3 sheep and 5 deer per person in just New Zealand. I can hardly imagine the total number of animals in places like Africa or South America. Is the animal experience the preferred choice for a soul?*

TC: Yes.

Q: *Then why have some of us chosen mankind and not become a dog, bird or reptile?*

TC: Not this time you are not an animal. Upon your return home, you will understand the answer to this question in a way we cannot explain here. We will say simply, briefly, you are among the bravest of the brave for what you have chosen. You are admired in a way we cannot describe. You will have to see this admiration for yourself, just as you yourselves have returned deep and loving admiration to many souls you know.

Be well, safe and return soon.