

# Speculative Realms

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## To the Dark and the Endless Skies, My Love

A Reverie for the Miracle Man

by Gary Haden

*The first time, ever I saw your face . . . I thought the sun rose in your eyes . . .  
And the moon and the stars were the gifts you gave to the dark and the endless skies,  
My Love . . .*

*To the dark and the endless skies.*

—Ewan MacColl

The season of the Miracle Man is upon us. His holidays mark changes in the seasons and this year, in particular, the coming of spring seems to have more power than it usually does. Spring this year is like a hunted child.

We have had devastating earthquakes, tsunamis, and nuclear disaster, events that spread like irradiated icing on a world-historical yellow cake of misery. Mix in economic meltdown and the standard issue hatred, paranoia, and scapegoating which appear to be the generic human reflex action and you find yourself pining away for divine intervention. Even by gods in whom you do not believe.

"I don't believe in God," [Jim Caviezel](#) tells [Richard Harris](#) in the [Count of Monte Cristo](#).

"It doesn't matter," Harris says in his role as *The Priest*, "He believes in you."

Right now, we don't need a god who depends on our faith for his existence. We need a god right now who believes in us. To put it differently:

Jesus, we could all use a break.

The Miracle Man's story is a love story, above all. Love stories are a balm of woe in bad times. So, apparently, are horror stories, but that is another post altogether.

I don't partake of the religion of the Miracle Man. I don't actually find him there. I realize others may but many people who say they represent him don't behave like him, which has always troubled me, even when I was a boy. Maybe that disconnect is inherent in the message. There are, after all, weeds among the seeds, so to speak. Wherever love goes, hatred dogs its every step. We are fallen creatures.

There are hounds of hell and hounds of heaven and they tend to mate. Human beings are the mutts that result. Equal parts hell spawn and heaven sent.

The hounds from both realms hunt us relentlessly. Inevitably, we're caught. I suppose we can be in a grey zone, a kind of limbo, where we don't commit, where we don't choose one dog over the other. That's a kind of deadbeat dad spirituality. You don't realize until the end who loves you and who doesn't. Or that you had a responsibility to do some loving yourself.

However, choosing to remain uncommitted is a commitment. Ironically enough.

One dog wins out. What constitutes a win is a matter for debate, but there is such a thing as *forfeit*. When you forfeit the decision, the odds aren't good you will automatically default to the best position.

Which dog wins is a matter of the heart, not the mind. The god we contemplate here is a God of Love, after all. You won't be able to *THINK* him up. Either you care or you don't. If you don't care, you're not even close to becoming one with God. See, here, the [Cloud of Unknowing](#).



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Then along came Annie Jacobsen who managed to gain interviews with men who worked at the base. These men, now in their senior years, provided information on the site and allowed her access to military and intelligence personnel, scientists, pilots, ...

[Dubious Book: Area 51 by Annie Jacobsen](#)  
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Dwayne A. Day, writing at [The Space Review](#), notes that he does not have additional sources confirming this, but: many of the elements that Annie Jacobsen's source used in her Roswell story are there in [science fiction writer James] Blish's short story ...

['Area 51' expose by investigative reporter](#)  
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The real Area 51, as depicted in investigative journalist Annie Jacobsen's often fascinating, ultimately exasperating expose, is, on the whole, less spooky than its Hollywood persona. Ultra-secret, yes, but more "Dr. Strangelove" than "The X-Files" ...

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BY Annie Jacobsen The truth, many Americans insist, is not what it seems. On the verge of the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks, about 15% of your fellow citizens still believe that the attacks were the result of a clandestine "controlled demolition" ...

"For He can well be loved, but he cannot be thought."

What's more, if the psychology of [John Bowlby](#) is any indication, if you don't care, or *aren't cared for*, you may not even *survive*. Whether you love or not may not be important, but whether you *were loved* seems to be crucial to your very existence.

I'm going to ask you to partake of a reverie in a moment which involves a love song that I've always tied to the Miracle Man, though there is not really any overt reason to do so. I doubt the people involved in making the song had him in mind. I suppose it is possible they did. But it doesn't matter. I will say the people who made this song were *FORCES OF NATURE*. *They struck like lightning*.

*And lightning has everything to do with the Miracle Man.*

You can leave now if you're not into reveries.

I don't go to the Miracle Man's Church. Don't get me wrong. I've been to a few of them. Those that did him justice were the ones who focused relentlessly on the *Individual's* response, not the wellbeing of the church. The choice is individual. It is not a majority opinion. You don't support him simply because you were outvoted. He's not the president of all the people once a few very powerful white men elect him the messiah.

The survival of the church as an institution is inherently secondary to the individual finding the Miracle Man for herself. The church does not come before the Miracle Man. And I'm not here speaking of *their Miracle Man*. I'm not here speaking of bringing the unruly masses to heel.

This Miracle Man is not my banker. Nor do I shop at the Wal-Mart Churches, the so-called Mega-churches selling New Thought in born-again packages.

We are within our rights to deny the church given its fallen behavior and its predilection for recrucifying its savior. The recent film [The Passion of the Christ](#) was emblematic of a church way too fond of its sins. That film's glee at the torture of the Miracle Man was repulsive. The grueling crucifixion depicted was meant to fill us with guilt. Instead, it ended up being yet another haughty dance of man upon the grave of God. There is something awe-inspiringly obnoxious about mortal beings sadistically celebrating the death of an immortal.

It was all crucifixion and no resurrection.

I'm not entering here into the debate over whether the resurrection happened or not. But I tend toward the female, Gnostic view instead of the hegemonic male, Petrine view. I see the resurrection as an internal event occurring in the psyche/soul of the believer. It is quite literally the power of unconditional love to revive someone from psycho-spiritual death. It is an earthly experience here and now. It is not a wait-for-it situation. You're about the business of resurrection here and now or to my mind you're not doing it right.

Those churches that fail, and many are failing miserably, can't comprehend the fact that the Miracle Man comes first, that he didn't stop creating at the conclusion of the Book of Revelations and that he works still, ridiculously crashing parties thrown by atheists, hamming it up like a dancing fool, terminally not knowing any better.

There's an old joke - I've long forgotten the source - about the atheist who was asked whom she'd rather have at her party: the Miracle Man or one of His theologians.

Guess who won out. Well, really, now, who would you pick? Some fuddy-duddy popping off about the God of the Gaps or a dude who can make wine from water?

I find the Miracle Man elsewhere, free from the constraints of the church. For eons, he has permeated the music scene and is hidden within many a song not ordinarily deemed to be a hymn.

I think he likes doing this. The Buddha has this same mischief about him. Must be a quality of religion founders.

There are two terms to nest in your mind here: *The face of God* and the *Bride of Christ*. If you play the associated video, you'll notice that Roberta Flack's face is filled with light. It is as though she is lit from within. The sun rises in *her eyes*. *She has been taken over by love and it is transforming her as she performs*.

*What you see happening to her is the splitting image of the activity of the resurrection.*

This is why the Miracle Man can work wonders where medication, medicine, science, voodoo priests, and Las Vegas cannot. The power of love can move the earth. It can sustain, renovate, restore, and reanimate.

It can transform.

I hear my atheist friends lament: The absurdity of



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that is an insult to the intelligence. *It is an outrage.* It is not rational. It makes no sense whatsoever. Go down that road and you're doomed to be crazed.

Really?

It isn't rational that a mother whose son is on death row attends his execution nonetheless and holds his hand when the injection is administered. She is there for him, like the Miracle Man, unto the end of the world.

Are you going to stop her in the name of science?

It isn't rational that a father would hunt his missing child relentlessly like a man possessed *FOR DECADES*, driven by a force in his soul that won't allow him to rest. He hunts his daughter like the hound of heaven.

Are you going to stop him in the name of science?

It isn't rational that a homeless man on the streets for years can read a passage about God so loving the world (and therefore *him*, the homeless man) that he sacrificed his only begotten son and from that instant forward never drink again.

Is science going to give him back the bottle?

It isn't rational that the homeless man would show his face at the employment office and fill out an application despite the waves of shame swirling in his breast.

Is science going to tear up that application and demand he prove the worth he's found for himself in a religious passage?

It isn't rational that the homeless man could find a job and a home and have a winter where he was not at risk of freezing to death. Surely, science can do better. Why, just as easily, couldn't medication or institutionalization or the community service boards do that for him? It is better, surely, to demoralize him with the truth than to invigorate him with a lie. Worse comes to worse, we're less one homeless bum our taxes enables.

Right?

How is it that it appears the Miracle Man can do for people what science can't?

Maybe it is because the Miracle Man is like that father whose child is missing. He won't stop until we are found. Even if it means he finds us dead in a bush somewhere. Even if we are withdrawn into a schizoid ball, an existential fetal position, he is deeper down than any pit our fear can dip us to.

The old adage about Christ is that he won't stop until there is *no one left in hell*. That's probably a good idea since many of his followers are devoted to sending people there. The upshot of that is many of those sent to hell by "Christians" will be greeting "Christians" at heaven's door. If I know my Gods right, the shock will shake Jehovah into eternal belly laughs.

Here it is my sad duty to inform you of a great dread. I'm deathly afraid, those of you my Christian friends, that [Christopher Hitchens](#) is going to heaven. He'll be giving the Mephistopheles Lecture on Applied Satanics. His first series: *Mass Production of Stumbling Blocks for Earthly Christians*.

*Jesus will be opening for Hitch on those evenings.*

There are a lot of people in hell these days. Miracle Man has a lot of work to do and it will be a long time before he's finished. That doesn't mean I think his work is fruitless. He succeeds where many, including those who mock him, do not or cannot.

So now here is the reverie. The words are by Ewan MacColl. The song is sung by Roberta Flack. If I ever had the chance to do a Miracle Man musical, I'd probably do the [Gospel of Mary \[Magdalene\]](#) and make this Mary Magdalene's song.



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*The first time, ever I saw your face  
I thought the sun rose in your eyes  
And the moon and the stars  
Were the gifts you gave  
To the dark and the endless skies,  
My Love.*

*To the dark and the endless skies.*

*And the first time, ever I kissed your mouth  
I felt the earth move in my hands  
Like the trembling heart  
Of a captive bird  
That was there at my command  
My Love.*

*That was there at my command, My Love.*

*And the first time ever I lay with you  
I felt your heart so close to mine  
And I knew our joy  
Would fill the earth . . .*

*And last, till the end of time,  
My Love.*

*And it would last 'til the end of time,  
My love.*

*The first time, ever I saw*

*Your face . . .*

*Your face . . .*

*Your face . . .*

*Your face . . .*

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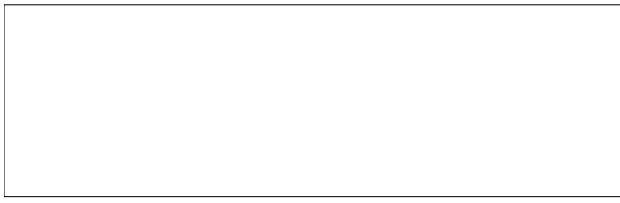
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