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Misanthropic Disbelief and Seven-Foot Reptilians

There's been a lot of buzz about Clay and Shawn Pickering, their tale of aliens at the U.N., and their back-channel dealings with the mysterious Source A.

After accusing skeptics of being anthropocentric, I find myself infected by the same mindset when I listen to the Pickerings. I'm such a hypocrite.

The Pickerings detail the existence of, shall we say, non-anthropocentric looking aliens: crystalline beings, orange globule beings, and reptilians. My problem is with their description of the last category.

I grew up on Star Trek where Captain Kirk [once battled a reptilian](#). I had nightmares about Jane Badler eating that rodent on [V](#). Who can forget the man-sized raptors of Jurassic Park? I should be all set to believe in reptilians.

The reptilians the Pickerings describe are mini-T-Rexes. They're seven footers, not forty-footers. The males, phallogocentrically, have longer tails than females. They live with the crystalline entities. I don't know if this makes them crystalsexuals but that is another investigation. Lastly, they're psychic carnivores, but they don't eat humans. The meat disgusts them.

For some reason, I just can't believe these critters exist.

I like the Pickerings. I believe the Pickerings exist. They seem like well-adjusted, fine, strapping lads. They sound good on radio and they're good conversationalists.

But mini-T-Rexes?

My incredulity, I'll admit, makes no sense. Afterall, the Earth is a reptile planet. It is replete with alligators, monitor lizards, and komodo dragons—all of which will eat a human in a heart beat. (And makes me think the Reptillians are feeding us misinformation about finding our meat disgusting!) If humans can evolve from apes and produce psychic carnivores like Sylvia Browne, then surely reptilians can evolve from lizards and produce carnivorous psychic T-Rexes.

But I don't ... believe it.

What is crazy is, I find their reports about the orange globule beings and the crystalline beings more credible. It makes sense that shapeshifting beings would have the most basic shape as baseline morphology. Perfection, [Plato might say](#), comes in pure, basic forms. So circles, squares, and triangles would appear to be the perfect body for a shapeshifting alien.

It is presumably easier to go from a circular form to some other form than it is to go from an octopus to a hippo. Orange globule beings possess economy of motion. That's believable. That's right—I think Picasso beings from a cubist universe are more credible than reptilians who bare more than a passing resemblance to Godzilla.

Well, I think David Icke is responsible for this. His revelation that royal-family reptilians could be exposed by reversing their photo's gain on photoshop really ruined reptilians for me.

It isn't that I think Icke is wrong about some humans being reptilians. All humans are reptilians. We've got a reptilian brain in the middle of our medula oblongata or whatever. We evolved from a variety of genetic cesspools. We aren't just talking monkeys. We've got reptilian DNA up the wazoo.

So maybe that is why I can't believe in the Pickerings' T-Rexes. They're humans. I don't like humans and I don't believe in them. Ergo, the T-Rexes don't exist.

But that is [misanthropy](#). Not [anthropocentrism](#).

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You'll find Clay and Shawn's story [here](#).

Jerry Pippin also recently interviewed them. They say that we should be vigilant in 2017.

Here are the shows: [Part I](#) & [Part II](#).

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