

Speculative Realms

MONDAY, MAY 9, 2011

Sideways Worlds: The Bad Twin Smoke Monsters of Multiple Personality and Alien Abduction

Or, Her Traumatic Materials, the Cities in the Skull, and Munchausen Syndrome By Proxy

by Gary Haden

I'm going to count from five to one, and just remember now my diagnosis is that this is Multiple Personality Disorder and you should take medication for it.—Alien-Abduction Hypnotist and Temple University Historian David Jacobs to Emma Woods, transcription from [The MPD Game](#)

The patient's voluntary cooperation is essential. Under no circumstances is it advisable to pursue such work without the patient's willingness to do so. If this is attempted, the therapy holds the potential to become an assaultive sado-masochistic enterprise, and the patient will either defend against it, masochistically submit to it, or fluctuate between these responses.—Richard Kluff, Temple University Psychiatrist, On whether to pursue work with traumatic memories, *Dissociation*, Vol. X, No. 2, June 1997, p. 83

In *Sideways Worlds*, and on *Speculative Realms* in general with regard to alien-abduction hypnotism, we've been contemplating a very sophisticated form of [Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy \(MSBP\)](#).

In other words, we're looking at people making people sick for profit, whether that profit be in terms of ego-inflationary benefits or in terms of monetary gain, or both. The MSBP here involves a disease-making process which confers upon the maker expertise in the field of the disease. The sick-making mechanism is traumatic experience and concomitant characterizations of perpetrators of trauma in the targeted population.

Ordinarily, truly therapeutic enterprises are directed toward the goal of orienting the client/mental health consumer to reality. In the microcosm, this means that if a client presents a fantasy in therapy wherein she is ritually abused by Satanists, more than likely the fantasy, *if it has any relationship to reality*, reflects abuse perpetrated by ordinary run-of-the-mill human beings. In addition, the abuse by *ordinary humans* is in doubt. The reality-oriented therapist doesn't begin an assault on the immediate family and the reality-oriented therapist doesn't begin a police investigation into Satanic cults. Moreover, if the client confesses under hypnosis to participating in infant cannibalism at a Satanic gathering, a reality-oriented therapist doesn't launch proceedings to take away her children or have her jailed for murder.

This is actually a case where the therapist identifies with his client's psychosis. He believes it is real. He thereby becomes psychotic himself. His actions are those of a psychopath.

The client is not oriented to reality. In fact, she is flooded with the same unreality she complains of and is re-abused by a performance artist posing as a therapist seeking glory for himself who has profound faith in and identifies with her delusions, many of which are exacerbated or even created by the therapist himself through the use of hypnosis. The situation is made infinitely worse.

RESEARCH RESOURCES

- [Anomalist](#)
- [Crankdotnet](#)
- [Emma Woods's Website](#)
- [Fact Check Dot Org](#)
- [False Memory Syndrome Foundation](#)
- [Federation of American Scientists](#)
- [FindArticles.com](#)
- [Glossarist Dictionaries](#)
- [Independent Investigations Group](#)
- [Joe Nickell](#)
- [Journal of Scientific Exploration](#)
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THE LATEST

[Annie Jacobsen](#) Kepler Space Telescope
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[Recommended Reads: A History of Area 51](#)
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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](#)
Left Eye On Books

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](#)
Plain Dealer

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. ...

[The United States of conspiracy: Why more](#)
New York Daily News

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 ...

This is, in order words, an exploitative *technology* of sick-making constructed from real-life trauma, magnified by the practice of hypnosis into otherworldly trauma the treatment of which confers upon the “doctors” involved a kind of cult hero therapeutic status and talk-show expertise, while their clients *rot in psychiatric hospitals*. If the MSBP-afflicted parent gets a payoff in the statement, “what a good parent you are!”, the MSBP-afflicted therapist hears: “What a good therapist you are!”

That said, this post should not be view as a global indictment of either psychiatry or persons investigating claims of “alien abduction.”

In no way should the practice of psychotherapy as a whole be impugned for the actions of this exploitative sect. Indeed, the major critics of memory-retrieval psychotherapist-hypnotists come from the psychotherapeutic community. These critics are *themselves* therapists, psychiatrists, and psychologists. And some come from the same theoretical families as those I’m diagnosing with professional Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy.

As well, people afflicted with MSBP may not be aware, completely, of what they’re doing, especially where a kind of religious faith impacts the disease. Consequently, I’m not suggesting we perform upon these practitioners the same psychotic witch hunt they’ve been seduced into performing.

But Satanic ritual abuse and alien abduction are twins. In the context presented here, they both are born from the practice of hypnosis. Through hypnosis, the client is ushered into a sideways world—a limbo—in which they’re for all practical purposes essentially dead, where aliens or Satanists, take your pick, sexually and physically abuse and torture them, and where permanent psychiatric hospitalization lurks in the background. With regard to the [Emma Woods Scandal](#), therefore, the model for the behavior of alien-abduction hypnotist and *Temple University* Associate History Professor David Jacobs is *not* Budd Hopkins, a widely recognized founding father of alien-abduction accounts, and father figure to Jacobs.

David Jacobs’s model is *Temple University* Psychiatrist Richard Philip Kluff.

THE BUSINESS MODEL, AND A SHORT HISTORY, OF FALSE MEMORY TECHNOLOGY

“After [the] repressed memory therapy ‘movement’ emerged in the mid-1980s,” states the author of a friend of the court brief to the Supreme Court of Georgia [[Excerpt from an amicus brief filed in Supreme Court of Georgia, Kahout v Charter Peachford Behavioral Health System, Appeal No S98C1773. September, 1998.](#)], “many alarmed and concerned researchers and clinicians began studying the issue closely and found that the suggestive techniques recommended in the self-help literature and employed by many therapists led patients to *evaluate mental images incorrectly as accurate memories of actual events*. [Citing Loftus, E. and K. Ketcham (1994), [The Myth of Repressed Memory: False Memories and Allegations of Sexual Abuse](#), St. Martin’s Press: New York; Ofshe, R. and E. Watters, (1994), [Making Monsters: False Memory, Psychotherapy and Sexual Hysteria](#). Charles Scribner’s Sons : New York.] Ofshe summarizes, ‘the mistakes made in this therapy are not due to the lack of reliable information but are largely the result of reliable information being ignored. Although much research has been conducted regarding human memory, the coercive nature of the therapy setting, and the effect of techniques like hypnosis, this knowledge has been ignored by repressed memory therapists.’” [Note omitted; emphasis supplied.]

“In the early 1990s,” the brief notes, “surveys conducted in the United States and Canada showed a majority of psychiatrists had not made the diagnosis or even seen a case of [Multiple Personality Disorder (MPD)]. [Citing Merskey, H. (1995), “Multiple Personality Disorder and False Memory Syndrome,” *British Journal of Psychiatry*, 166:281-283; Spanos, N.P. (1996), Multiple identities and false memories: A sociocognitive perspective, *American Psychological Association*: Washington, D.C.] These results suggest that the high figure for the disorder is best explained by the fact that a *small number of psychiatrists are making a large*

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number of diagnoses.[Citing Merskey] Due to the efforts of a group of multiple personality disorder proponents, Frank W. Putnam, M.D., Bennett G. Braun, M.D., Philip Coons, M.D., Colin Ross, M.D., Eugene Bliss, M.D. and *Richard P. Kluff, M.D.*, the diagnosis of MPD came to be listed in the DSM-III in 1980.[Citing Borch-Jacobsen, M. (1997), 'Sybil: The making of a disease: An interview with Dr. Herbert Spiegel,' The New York Review, April 27, 1997, p. 60; Pendergrast, M. (1995), Victims of Memory: Incest Accusations and Shattered Lives, Upper Access: Hinesburg, VT; [Piper, A. (1997), Hoax & Reality: The Bizarre World of Multiple Personality Disorder, Jason Aronson: Northvale, NJ at 161-162.]] Prior to 1980, there were approximately 200 cases reported worldwide.[Footnote omitted] In 1990, however, over 20,000 persons had been diagnosed with MPD.[Note omitted] Today [1998], there are estimates of as many as two million more.[Note omitted] Since 1980, many prominent members of the psychiatric community have challenged the existence of the diagnosis and its inclusion in the DSM. [Note omitted; emphasis supplied.]”

A “disturbing by-product of the MPD diagnosis is the prevalence of alleged repressed memories of *satanic ritual abuse*,” the brief states. “The association of satanic ritual abuse in MPD diagnoses has been attributed to the belief by numerous MPD adherents in the existence of an intergenerational satanic cult conspiracy that *has murdered thousands without leaving a trace of evidence*. [Citing Lanning, K.V. (1992), ‘*Investigator's guide to allegations of 'ritual' child abuse*,’ Behavioral Science Unit, National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime, FBI Academy, Quantico, Virginia 22135] FBI Special Agent Kenneth Lanning’s extensive *investigation* found that no evidence for satanic cults exists and concludes that it is ‘up to the mental health professionals, not law enforcement, to explain why victims are alleging things that don’t seem to have happened.’ Mr. Lanning further found that ‘charges of organized satanic or occult sexual abuse routinely stem from four scenarios: the *adult survivor scenario*, the day care scenario, the extended family/isolated neighborhood case, and those involving custody and visitation disputes.’”[Note omitted; emphasis supplied.]

“A group of well-known and vocal psychotherapists also believe in the existence of a vast satanic cult conspiracy,” the brief stated. It is interesting to keep in mind that in alien abduction narratives, as well, there is posited an intergenerational conspiracy wherein abductees and their descendants are kidnapped by beings from another world.

“Imagine the moral as well as the scientific and clinical dilemma of the caring clinician,” noted Richard Kluff in 1989, “whose considered opinion is that his or her patients are revealing the existence of a hidden holocaust involving the widespread degradation and destruction of human life! Such a person is mindful of mankind’s history of denying, both willfully and unconsciously, the reality and the true dimensions of wrongful behaviors that are in fact occurring, and is sensitive to the fact that other conscientious colleagues are hearing similar accounts and are genuinely concerned as to their implications.” (Richard Kluff, on Ritual Abuse, Dissociation, Vol. II, No. 4: December 1989.)

And yet, denying a *reality* demonstrably nonexistent is prima facie orientation to true reality, is it not?

In footnote thirty cited in the *amicus* brief, the author notes that “the roster of a 1989 conference entitled, ‘Ritual child abuse: A professional overview,’ reads: Bennett Braun, M.D. (Rush Presbyterian St. Luke’s Medical Center); Jean Goodwin, M.D. (Medical College of Wisconsin), Catherine Gould, Ph.D. (clinical psychologist), Corydon Hammond, Ph.D. (University of Utah), *Richard Kluff, M.D.* (Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital), Roberta Sachs, Ph.D. (Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke’s Medical Center), Roland Summit, M.D. (UCLA Medical Center) and Walter Young, M.D. (Columbia Psychiatric Center). The advertisement for the conference notes that the professionals featured are clinicians who are directly involved in the treatment of ritually abused children and adult survivors.”

“[B]ennett G. Braun, M.D., founder and past-president of the International Society for the Study of Dissociation (ISSD),” says the *amicus* author, “has published extensively on the subject and publicly stated that his multiple personality patients came by their symptoms as a result of brutalization by an international satanic-cult

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ring.[Footnote omitted.] Similarly, psychiatrist, Colin Ross, two-time past-president of ISSD and author of an influential book on MPD as well as numerous articles, believes that his multiple personality patients were trained as children by evil top-secret agents of the CIA.[Citing Ofshe, R. and E. Watters,(1994), Making Monsters at p. 222.] Dr. Ross has publicly stated that criticism of MPD therapy is the result of a CIA conspiracy to cover up what he was discovering through his patient's 'alters'. [Citing same.]”

“Two [False Memory Syndrome (FMS) Foundation] Newsletter readers contacted the Foundation recently to tell us that psychiatrist Bennett G. Braun, MD, is currently practicing in Butte, Montana,” the FMS Foundation reported in its Newsletter, WINTER 2011 Vol. 20 No. 1. “The information that they felt was newsworthy was the fact that a search of his professional status showed ‘No malpractice’ and ‘No sanctions’ on the HealthGrades site.”

“Most readers probably recall that in 1998,” the FMS Foundation notes, “Dr. Braun agreed to give up his Illinois medical license for two years in response to the Illinois Department of Regulation complaint against him. (See complaint at: <http://www.fmsfonline.org/braun.complaint.html>) His membership in the Illinois and the American Psychiatric Associations ended.”

“Braun,” the FMS Foundation continues, “one of the founders of the International Society for the Study of Multiple Personality and Dissociation, was a leader in the recovered-memory/MPD movement. Many doctors and therapists learned about MPD and recovered memories at conferences organized by Braun. Ultimately, he was sued by a number of former patients.”

The Foundation provides two examples of the above-cited suits:

“In *Gale v Braun* (2004, \$7.5 million settlement) a woman with mild depression was brainwashed into believing she was MPD, a member of a cult, and required sterilization in order not to bear any more babies to be sacrificed for the cult.”

“In *Burgess v Braun* (1997, \$10.6 million settlement) a patient originally sought treatment for postpartum depression but was diagnosed MPD as a result of supposed sexual and ritual abuse including cannibalism and torture. Even her preschool children were hospitalized, diagnosed MPD, and treated for satanic ritual abuse (SRA).”

Bennett Braun was a frequent contributor to Dr. Richard Kluff's Journal, *Dissociation*, which documented cases of Multiple Personality Disorder and featured articles on alien abduction.

THE CONSEQUENCES OF LETTING THE SMOKE MONSTER OUT

In his interview with CBS Sunday Morning, Richard Kluff stated that the typical total population of alters in a sufferer of MPD/DID is 8 (for males) to 16 (for females).

Kelly Lambert and Scott O. Lilienfeld, writing for *Scientific American Mind*, reported on the experiences of a recovered memory patient diagnosed with multiple personality. (*Brain Stains. Scientific American Mind: October/November 2007*, pp. 46-53.) They note that the woman came to realize that her “own illness and *200-plus personalities*, though painfully real to her, were nothing more than a figment of her imagination—created by her trusted therapist[.]” (*Brain Stains*, page 46.)

Some investigators into Multiple Personality Disorder scandals report clinical observations of alter populations in the *thousands. Cities in the skull*.

Lambert and Lilienfeld report that the woman above was being seen for anxiety and insomnia and that she was hoping “for an antidepressant prescription or a few relaxation techniques.”

“But after enduring hypnosis sessions, psychotropic medications and mental-ward hospitalizations,” they continue on page 46, “[the woman] had much more to worry about than stress. She had ‘remembered’ being sexually abused by her father at

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Religion
It is a tie
Not a fair question

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the age of three and forced to engage in *bestiality and satanic ritual abuse that included the slaughtering and consumption of human babies*. According to her psychiatrist, these traumatic experiences had generated alternative personalities, or alters, within [her] mind.” (Emphasis supplied.)

“[The woman] is now convinced that her multiple personality disorder was iatrogenic, the product of her ‘therapy,’” write the researchers, “But years after the psychiatric sessions have ceased, she is still tormented by vivid memories, nightmares and physical reactions to cues from her fictitious past. Although she was told that the false memories would fade over time, she has had a difficult time purging these ‘brain stains’ from the fabric of her mind.”

The woman’s case “is similar to those of many other patients who underwent recovered-memory therapy that revealed sordid histories of sexual abuse and demonic ceremonies. Although the scientific literature suggests that traumatic events are rarely, if ever, repressed or forgotten, this type of therapy was widespread in the 1990s and is still practiced today.” (Page 46.)

Indeed, Richard Kluff, expert in and a founding father of the “multiple personality disorder diagnosis” and, according to online listings, a faculty member of the University where the alien-abduction hypnotist involved in the Emma Woods Scandal teaches history, is an advisor to the cable television series *The United States of Tara*. The hypnotist involved in the Emma Woods Scandal gave Miss Woods a post-hypnotic suggestion that Woods had Multiple Personality Disorder and should seek treatment and medication. *The United States of Tara* depicts a middle-class American married female afflicted with dissociative identity disorder.

“Only after several high-profile lawsuits did the American Medical Association issue warnings to patients about the unreliability of recovered memories,” Lambert and Lilienfeld report at page 46, “Nadean Cool . . . received a \$2.4-million settlement after 15 days of courtroom testimony. Amid the heated controversy, the American Psychiatric Association discontinued the diagnostic category of multiple personality disorder, replacing it with the slightly different diagnosis of dissociative identity disorder.”

According to a [CBS Sunday Morning Post](#), some MPD patients’ lives are “ruined” by their therapists. The post cites a Cool interview with CBS’s Mike Wallace.

“Mike Wallace of *60 Minutes* spoke to [Cool] in 1997[]:

“Wallace: ‘126 different personalities. What does that mean, Nadean?’

“Nadean Cool: ‘It means that I have a 126 different people.’

“Wallace: ‘In you.’

“Cool: ‘Inside me.’

“Wallace: ‘And you believed in multiple personality disorder?’

“Cool: ‘He taught me to believe it.’

“Wallace: ‘So you believed.’

“She sued her psychiatrist,” CBS Sunday Morning reported, “who settled the case for 2 point three million dollars [slightly less than the figure cited by Lilienfeld and Lambert]. Dr. Kluff closely watched that case and others where doctors paid big money[.]”

“‘Settling is not an admission of guilt,’ he said. ‘Settling is a way of ending a process in a way that’s agreeable to the various parties.’”

“In 1998,” reported the False Memory Syndrome Foundation ([FMS Foundation Newsletter October 1998 Vol. 7 No. 8](#)), “a psychiatric malpractice suit against Richard Kluff, M.D. and the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital was settled after two days of trial testimony. The amount of the settlement is confidential. The suit, brought by one of Richard Kluff’s former patients, alleged that Kluff used *suggestive and coercive techniques which caused [the Plaintiff] to falsely believe that she was the victim of childhood sexual abuse by her father*. Plaintiffs also allege that the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital where [the Plaintiff] was hospitalized failed to establish procedures to insure that patients were cared for in a skilled, competent fashion and to insure proper supervision.”

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Kluft testified, by [deposition](#) in his capacity as an expert witness in another court case, that the settlement was paid for by his insurance carrier. That deposition, posted at a false memory website under construction, appears to reference the Wisconsin Case of [Daly v. Wisconsin Patients Compensation Fund](#), though no apparent reference marks appear on the document. The attorney taking the deposition is cited as [William J. Smoler](#), an attorney, according to his law firm's website, for Nadean Cool.

"It seemed that science and the legal system had triumphed over sloppy therapeutic techniques," Lambert and Lilienfeld observed in 2007. "Some patients received substantial monetary settlements, their therapists were exposed in the media, and scientists produced convincing evidence that false memories could indeed be implanted in the human mind. Case closed. Or was it?"

A jury recently awarded \$1 million dollars in a fifteen-year-old recovered- memory case in Wisconsin. The FMS Foundation reported that "[i]t is an especially significant case because the [daughter in the case] apparently still believes her memories of abuse and satanic rituals and she denied the plaintiffs access to her therapy records." ([FMS Foundation Newsletter, WINTER 2011, Vol. 20, No. 1, p. 6.](#))

Richard Kluft testified as an expert witness for the defense in that case.

"For [the woman in the *Brain Stains* report] and others like her, bad therapy seems to have altered the brain's emotional circuitry, with lasting effects on memory and mental health." (*Brain Stains*, Page 48.)

Lambert and Lilienfeld, in a sidebar in their report entitled "*FAST FACTS Traumatic Memories*", noted that:

"[1.] Some patients who underwent recovered-memory therapy, which was widespread in the 1990s and is still practiced today, were diagnosed with multiple personality disorder. It now appears that many of their 'memories' and 'personalities' may have been inadvertently induced through *suggestive* therapy. Scientists have discovered that emotional arousal tends to make most memories stronger.

"[2.] The stress, fear and helplessness associated with traumatic memories may have significant and long-lasting impacts on the brain's functioning. Even when patients become convinced that they did not actually experience *child sexual abuse, satanic rituals and infant cannibalism*, they may be tormented by vivid memories of such events.

"[3.] Recent research on people who have been exposed to traumatic events suggests that encouraging patients to *relive disturbing memories may diminish resilience and impede recovery from these events.*"

(*Brain Stains*, page 48; emphasis supplied.)

Lilienfeld and Lambert cited a 1996 report of the Crime Victims Compensation Program in Washington State in detailing the consequences of recovered memory "therapy."

The authors report that "recovered-memory therapy may have unwanted negative effects on many patients. In this survey of 183 claims of repressed memories of childhood abuse, 30 cases were randomly selected for further profiling. Interestingly, this sample was almost exclusively Caucasian (97 percent) and female (97 percent). The following information was gleaned:"

■ 100 percent of the patients reported *torture or mutilation*, although no medical exams corroborated these claims

■ 97 percent recovered memories of *satanic ritual abuse*

■ 76 percent remembered *infant cannibalism*

■ 69 percent remembered being tortured with spiders

of Alien A..

- ▶ April (5)
- ▶ March (5)
- ▶ February (7)
- ▶ January (8)
- ▶ 2010 (59)

- Chronicles of the Dark Side (1)
- Couter-transference (1)
- Cyberbullying (1)
- Dan Burisch (1)
- David Icke (1)
- David Jacobs (21)
- Doctor Madblood (1)
- Doctor Who (1)
- Emma Woods (31)
- ETH (3)
- Eugenics (2)
- Extradition Act of 2003 (2)
- Faith-based communities (2)
- False Memory (3)
- falsifiability (1)
- fermi paradox (1)
- Fluffcasts (1)
- Flying+Saucer+Nukes Psyops (1)
- Friday Fakes (4)
- Gameplaying (1)
- Gary McKinnon (2)
- Gender Issues (1)
- Girl Who Saved Her Own Life (2)
- Grays (2)
- Ham and Egger Review (6)
- Human Subjects Research (2)
- Humanity Plus (1)
- Hybridization-Dehumanization (1)
- Hyperbolic Chamber (2)
- Hypnosis (7)
- hypnotic regression fraud (4)
- Immigration Laws (1)
- Jeff Ritzman (1)
- Jeremy Vaeni (1)
- Jungian Compensation Theory (2)
- Karl Marx (1)
- Madonna Complex (1)
- Mary Magdalene (1)
- mass hypnosis (1)
- Matt Graeber (10)
- MILABs (1)
- Miracle Man (2)
- MMORPG (1)
- Moderation policy (1)
- monkey trial (1)
- moon anomalies (1)
- MPD (3)
- Multiple Personality Disorder (4)
- Munchausen Syndrome By

■ 100 percent remained in therapy *three years after their first memory surfaced in therapy, and more than half were still in therapy five years later*

■ 10 percent indicated that they had thoughts of suicide prior to therapy; this level increased to *67 percent following therapy*

■ Hospitalizations increased from 7 percent prior to memory recovery to 37 percent following therapy

■ *Self-mutilations increased from 3 to 27 percent*

■ 83 percent of the patients were employed prior to therapy; *only 10 percent were employed three years into therapy*

■ 77 percent were married prior to therapy; 48 percent of those were separated or divorced after three years of therapy

■ *23 percent of patients who had children lost parental custody*

■ 100 percent were estranged from extended Families.”

(*Brain Stains*, page 50; emphasis supplied.)

Lilienfeld and Lambert reported “that trauma and fear can change the architecture of the brain.”

“For example,” they continue at page 52, “neuroscientist Bruce McEwen’s group at the Rockefeller University has shown that chronic stress alters neuronal complexity in three key areas: the medial prefrontal cortex (involved in working memory and executive function), the hippocampus (involved in learning, memory and emotional processing) and the amygdala (involved in fear and intense emotions)[.]”

“The functions of the brain areas that are affected by fear and stress in animal studies are closely aligned with the symptoms exhibited by recovered-memory patients. Compromised functioning of the prefrontal cortex may be associated with a patient’s inability to *distinguish reality from fiction*, whereas growth of neurons in the amygdala may lead to hypervigilance and suspiciousness. Animal research also suggests that once therapy sessions cease, compromised prefrontal cortex functioning may diminish the ability to inhibit fearful memories.” (*Brain Stains*, page 52.)(Emphasis supplied.)

“Although investigations of brain responsiveness in MPD-DID patients are lacking,” the authors contend, “striking similarities to brain areas known to be affected by fear and stress in animals are found in neuroimaging studies of humans experiencing post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). PTSD is classified as an anxiety disorder characterized by recurrent intrusive memories of a past traumatic event; behavioral and cognitive avoidance; and psychophysiological arousal leading to mood disturbances and sleep disturbances—all resulting in functional impairment. Research on PTSD patients has shown diminished responsiveness in the medial prefrontal cortex and heightened activity in the amygdala proportional to the severity of PTSD symptoms.”

“Guided imagery and reenactments used in recovered-memory therapy,” the authors continue on page 52, “may produce PTSD-like symptoms. Harvard University psychologist Stephen M. Kosslyn has found evidence that the same areas of the brain activated when we see an object are activated when we close our eyes and imagine seeing the object. From the brain’s perspective, guided imagery could be just as powerful as viewing home movies of abusive events.”

It is logical to conclude that guided imagery probably becomes more powerful under hypnotic influence. It is doubtful that recurrent intrusive “memories” of alien abduction are any less traumatic to the nervous system than memories of real abuse.

- Proxy (1)
- Music (1)
- Nazi Super Race Fantasy (1)
- New Normal (1)
- Night Terror (2)
- Nora D’Amico (1)
- Paracast (3)
- Paranoid Pomo (1)
- Paratopia (2)
- Perspectivalism (1)
- Psychosocial Hypothesis (1)
- Ray Kurzweil (1)
- Regan Lee (1)
- Reptilians (1)
- Repto-Religionists (1)
- Satan Shrinks of Texas (2)
- Satanic Ritual Abuse (2)
- Saucers of Mass Destruction (1)
- Science Fiction (1)
- scientific egomania (2)
- Scopes Trial (1)
- Second Skin (1)
- Self-Injury (1)
- Sideways Worlds (2)
- Singularity (1)
- skepticism (1)
- skeptics (3)
- Sleep Disorders (1)
- Source A (1)
- Special Compartment in Hell (4)
- Spooky Chronister (1)
- Spring Shadows Glen (1)
- SRA (1)
- Starlost (1)
- Super Bowl Predictions (1)
- Survival of the Fittest (1)
- T-Rex Reptilians (1)
- The Final Solution (1)
- The Pickerings (1)
- Thugs of the Universe (1)
- Toxic Slop (1)
- Transhumans (2)
- TV Horror Hosts (1)
- UFO Papacy (1)
- UFO Religion (1)
- Ufology (1)
- UFOOLogy (2)
- Virginia Creepers (1)
- World War III (1)

Lilienfeld and Lambert conclude that undoing the damage done to MPD-DID patients is very difficult.

“There are no formal programs or clinics for “deprogramming” the victims of bad psychotherapy, and these victims often find it difficult to trust any potential new therapies.”

“Although research evidence is lacking, some patients might find relief through antianxiety medications that mitigate intense emotional responses,” they continue on page 53. “Others have been helped by behavioral conditioning designed to extinguish alters by ignoring them. These therapies have not been systematically assessed for MPD-DID in large-scale studies, however. McEwen’s studies of animals exposed to chronic stress suggest that brain alterations, though physical in nature, could be reversed by medications or by living in a *stress-free, enriched environment*.”

And yet, how many of us are able to afford to live in stress-free, enriched environments?

DAVID JACOBS AND ALIEN ABDUCTION HYPNOTISM: THE SMOKE MONSTER TWIN OF RICHARD KLUFT AND MULTIPLE PERSONALITY DISORDER

“What is [Emma Woods’s] goal?” David Jacobs asked in his web post entitled “The Defamation Campaign.” “Why is she deliberately trying to discredit me? To find an answer to these questions, I’ve consulted confidentially with a variety of psychologists, psychiatrists, and therapists. The overwhelming consensus is that [Emma Woods’s] stalking and obsessive behavior is consistent with Borderline Personality Disorder (BPD), although these medical professionals cannot, of course, *make a formal diagnosis without seeing her*.”

“I’m going to count from five to one, and just remember now” Jacobs said while implanting a post-hypnotic suggestion in Emma Woods’s mind, “my diagnosis is that this is Multiple Personality Disorder and you should take medication for it.”

“Some experienced clinician-investigators have attempted to describe different subgroups of DID patients,” Richard Kluff wrote in *On the Treatment of Traumatic Memories of [MPD/DID] Patients: Always? Never? Sometimes? Now? Later?*, Dissociation, Vol. X, No. 2, June 1997, p. 81. “Interestingly, implicit in the distinctions they have drawn are the patients’ capacity to deal with traumatic materials.”

And Kluff, on page 81 of the above citation, goes on to quote three such “subgroups” from the work of Horevitz and Loewenstein (1994), the second of which is described, in the first two lines, thusly:

*“2. Complicated Cases with Comorbid Conditions . . . The clinical picture [of MPD/DID] is complicated by the coexistence of symptoms that meet the DSM-III-R symptoms for *Borderline Personality Disorder*.”*

The emphasis was supplied.

How tidy of Jacobs to attempt the creation of Multiple Personality Disorder in his client and use its comorbid bad twin, borderline personality disorder, a disorder attendant upon deterioration of the condition of an MPD client, to debunk any attempt on his client’s part to blow the whistle on him by texturing her complaints as emblematic of mental illness!

“I have seen lots of cases of MPD, and this absolutely fits the MPD profile,” David Jacobs opined during his administration of a post-hypnotic suggestion that she had MPD to Emma Woods. “And, my *professional* diagnosis therefore is *Multiple Personality Disorder*. I am studying it. I am writing a book about it. That is my next book. I feel that the whole sort of alien business is all a matter of multiple personality disorder. It’s a much more widespread phenomenon than people think. Lots of people are walking around with it. It’s a public health problem.”

In an e-mail conversation, a veteran observer in the paranormal field pointed out the similarity of the above paragraph to Richard Kluff's comments in the [CBS interview](#).

"So do you think that there are, what, thousands of people walking around out there with MPD who don't even know it?' Smith asked.

"Oh, easily,' Dr. Kluff said.

"Tens of thousands?'

"Easily.'

"Hundreds of thousands?'

"Easily.

"Millions?'

"We might be at that level,' said Dr. Kluff."

Paid to give expert [testimony](#) in a trial involving false memories, Kluff, in the document posted at the false memory website under construction, was asked if he had rendered an opinion as to the psychiatric condition of the Plaintiff in that case. In the Emma Woods Scandal, much was made on internet forums regarding David Jacobs's obtaining expert opinion from "nine" psychiatric professionals about Emma Woods's condition, sight unseen. Many pointed out that it would have been unethical for any psychiatrist to render such opinions about a patient without having seen them in person.

By that logic, and what follows, if the posted document is authentic, surely Richard Kluff *COULD NOT* have rendered an opinion on the Emma Woods Case. The Witness in the following excerpt from the deposition is Richard Philip Kluff, M.D.

"BY MR. SMOLER:

"Q: Well , then we will break it down. I'll come back to this in a few minutes. Are you prepared or have you prepared any opinions about any damages suffered by [the Plaintiff in this case]?"

"A: Yes, I have.

"Q: Okay. And have you prepared any opinions about the nature and condition of [the Plaintiff] at present?"

"A: No, sir. *I have not examined [the plaintiff] personally, and I don't have any grounds on which to offer an opinion like that.*"

"The overwhelming consensus is that [Emma Woods's] stalking and obsessive behavior," wrote David Jacobs, "is consistent with Borderline Personality Disorder (BPD), although these medical professionals cannot, of course, *make a formal diagnosis without seeing her.*"

Later in the deposition, Dr. Kluff was being asked about behavior *outside the standard of care*, what the attorney called "outlier treatment approaches."

"MR. SMOLER:

"Q: What if a psychiatrist adopted what we might call outlier treatment approaches that have not been supported by the literature in trying to deal with a patient?"

"MR. LIDDLE: Is this general?"

"MR. SMOLER: Yes. Dissociative disorder patient.

"MR. LIDDLE: General?"

"MR. SMOLER: General.

“THE WITNESS: It would depend what year you were asking —

“BY MR. SMOLER:

“Q: I’m sorry?

“A: It would depend what year you were asking the question.

“Q: Was there a period of time when adopting some kind of tangential treatment protocol was within the standard of care?

“A: There were many years in which there was no generally agreed upon approach.

“Q: And what years would you say those were?

“A: Oh, late 1700s to the mid-’80s.

“Q: Mid-1980s?

“A: Mid-1980s, yes.

“Q: Let me give you some examples. If a psychiatrist believed that dissociative disorder psychopathology was a result of *alien abduction* and adopted that as their treatment approach and protocol, would that be outside of the standard of care in your opinion?

“A: Unless they had data to document alien abduction is a real phenomenon, yes.

“Q: And is there such data?

“A: There is data to indicate that people believe in it.

“Q: Well, that’s not the question.

“A: No.

“Q: *Is there data to support that psychopathology is a result of alien abduction?*

“MR. LIDDLE: Can I have the question back, Joan?

“(The court reporter read back the record as requested.)

“THE WITNESS: Some people say so.

“BY MR. SMOLER:

“Q: What do you say?

“A: *I don’t agree with it.*

“Q: I’m sorry?

“A: *I don’t agree with that. I think there’s not.”*

Dr. Richard Kluff, if the posted document at the false memory website is authentic, does not believe any data exists supporting the notion that *psychopathology* can result from alien abduction.

In his web post where he defends his actions in the Emma Woods Case, David Jacobs states that threats by alien-human hybrids, as culled from his hypnosis of Emma Woods, were “directed at her working with me. [Emma Woods] reported that when her abductors discovered she was talking to me, they showed serious concern and *wanted to know everything about me*. They began to pressure her intensely to stop working with me. She said her abductors threatened her with physical punishment if she did not comply with their wishes; later she described the actual physical violence they committed against her for not obeying them. She also told me about threats that her abductors made against me directly; these threats included scenarios in which I was dead.” (Emphasis supplied.)

In the Emma Woods Hypnosis, substantial time was devoted to lecturing the client on the etiology of alien abduction. See within this blog, [The MPD of David Jacobs](#).

“It seemed to me,” Jacobs said, “that stopping our sessions might be the best thing for me and my family; yet I felt that I could not leave [Emma Woods] without support.”

“I thought long and hard about what, if anything, I could do,” Jacobs continued. “I decided that one approach would be, during hypnosis, to give [Emma Woods] ideas to think about that would throw ‘*mind-readers*’ off my trail. I explained my thinking to her before I acted. Then at one point during a hypnosis session I told her that as a researcher I was interested not in abductions but in multiple personality disorder. I chose this because it is believable--the disorder has characteristics in common with the effects of abductions. I hoped that she would be able to keep this idea in her mind and convey it to her abductors, thereby relieving some of the pressure both she and I felt. At no time did I think that [Emma Woods] had multiple personality disorder, and of course neither did she. She knew exactly what was happening and why.” (Emphasis supplied.)

There is evidence Miss Woods *did not know exactly what was happening and why*, nor was her permission ever sought to perform the procedure outlined above. See within this blog, [The MPD Game](#). In addition, the “alien” ability to read minds is a staple belief in Jacobs’s religion and prompted him to refer Woods to a gentleman who makes modern-day tin-foil hats to throw off alien thought control (see within this blog, [The Return of the Lensmen](#)). Lastly, Mr. Jacobs stated that he thought perhaps Miss Woods DID have Multiple Personality Disorder in an interview he conducted on the *Coast to Coast Radio Program*.

Let’s return to Dr. Kluff’s testimony:

“Q: Is there data to support that *psychopathology is a result of alien abduction*?”

“MR. LIDDLE: Can I have the question back, Joan?”

“(The court reporter read back the record as requested.)”

“THE WITNESS: Some people say so.”

“BY MR. SMOLER:

“Q: What do you say?”

“A: *I don’t agree with it.*”

“Q: I’m sorry?”

“A: *I don’t agree with that. I think there’s not.*”

The emphasis was supplied.

Richard Kluff, again *could not have been* one of the supposed psychiatric professionals to advise David Jacobs regarding Emma Woods. Richard Kluff does not believe *psychopathology can be due to alien abduction*. David Jacobs deploys the Multiple Personality Disorder diagnosis in a post-hypnotic suggestion, without prior authorization from his client, in order to throw *alien beings* off his trail to protect himself and his family (and purportedly, Emma Woods).

Mr. Jacobs continues to contend Miss Woods was abducted by *alien beings from another world, beings Richard Kluff implies do not exist*.

Mr. Kluff is a psychoanalyst. Surely, he would have realized his colleague had counter-transferred and introjectively identified with his client’s substantially iatrogenic delusions, meaning delusions he, Jacobs, himself had created, and had become convinced they were real and was therefore in need of therapy for the attenuation of psychically viral paranoid delusions. To state it differently, Jacobs himself psychologically sprung the hypnotic trap he laid for Miss Woods. (Many therapists who were followers of Kluff’s work believed in the *reality of their clients’*

delusions, which critics identify as being forged in the hypnoses of those patients, and some, devolving into counter-transferential psychosis, acted on those beliefs, contacting law enforcement and having children removed from the clients' homes in the conviction that Satanic Cults were cannibalizing babies and that some clients were Cult accomplices.)

Surely, Dr. Kluff would have recognized Mr. Jacobs's usage of the post-hypnotic suggestion that his, Jacobs's, client had Multiple Personality Disorder as hypnotically enhanced counter-transferential psychosis.

There is evidence, however, that Mr. Jacobs was not convinced of the reality of Miss Woods's abduction as he made no effort to relocate his family in the face of a gathering threat. Therefore, the aliens he states he's running from don't exist. Because he's not running.

Would it have been ethical practice for Doctor Kluff to provide Mr. Jacobs with clinical opinion regarding a client he had not seen, regarding psychopathology that he believed could not be caused by alien abduction? And if Doctor Kluff was consulted, what was his opinion of David Jacobs's deployment of the Multiple Personality Disorder tactic? Was that ethical? In his expert opinion?

Surely, Richard Kluff would not *repeat the mistake* he made in believing in the possibility that Satanic Ritual Abuse was actually happening.

Surely, Richard Kluff could not have been advising David M. Jacobs in the Emma Woods Case. It would have been career suicide.

Surely, Richard Kluff, if the posted document is authentic, meant what he said under Oath in his [deposition](#).

Sources and Follow-Ups

Sideways Worlds: The Parallel Universes of Alien Abduction and Multiple Personality Disorder

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Posted by Gary Haden at 8:28 AM 
Labels: [Erma Woods](#), [Sideways Worlds](#)

6 comments:

 **Gary Haden said...**

CONTRAINDICATIONS—REALITY ORIENTATION AS TRAUMA

"In some cases, it might be useful for therapists to begin with interventions which do not immediately challenge delusional systems (Riebel, 1985) especially for use with mildly to moderately impaired patients. A combination of supportive psychotherapy and judicious use of medicine has been indicated to be helpful for some delusional patients (Manschreck, 1992). With respect to schizophrenia, Levin (1989) and Karon (1988) have discussed the effectiveness of establishing a therapeutic alliance through listening to the subjective experience of the patient and taking the patient's point of view. Perhaps a similar initial approach to the alleged abductee could be productive."

"For the person claiming extraterrestrial abduction, a downward spiral might be perpetuated in the following circumstances: first, the individual is incapacitated by horrific memories, and then he or she is further assaulted by a psychological system which challenges the veracity of these memories. Effective therapy is made almost impossible because the individual feels further traumatized by the therapy itself."

....

"Initially, non-confrontational interventions like Spiegel's (1986) could assist the therapist in gaining the patient's trust, providing a sanctuary from a harsh world which can demand logic in the face of unimaginable confusion and terror, and—perhaps most important—these interventions might lead to the patient getting on with life. However, in some cases the therapist may determine that validating approaches could strengthen the delusional system in destructive ways. In this case, the therapist might begin with step one, confronting the trauma, by challenging the origin of it (perhaps abuse was perpetrated by a human)."

Susan Marie Powers, Ph.D. *Dissociation in Alleged Extraterrestrial Abductees*. Dissociation,

May 10, 2011 7:19 AM

Carol Rainey said...

A very powerful indictment of alien abduction research, especially the methods used by Jacobs in the Woods case. It would be fascinating to know if he got advice to instill Woods' with MPD from his Temple colleague.

Where I disagree with you, though, is in your assumption that people having paranormal experiences are largely induced into believing these experiences happened to them by their hypnotic regression work with the abduction researcher. Of the self-described abductees I knew in my ten years of documenting Budd Hopkins' work, most of them seemed to be in touch with another reality beyond what we commonly recognize in our day-to-day lives. Except for the hoaxers, these people came with a legitimately strange and disorienting sets of experiences. The researcher and the culture helped the person generally categorize them as "alien abductions."

I also don't know any abductees who are "rotting in psychiatric hospitals," although several have been temporarily hospitalized and are now living relatively normal lives. Don't misunderstand—I no longer believe that alien abduction research is being practiced safely or with the patient's best interest always foremost, but neither do I think the experiencer nor the researcher are psychotic as you've described. Rather an overstatement, perhaps. I tend to perceive the situation for the genuine experiencer as a truly baffling one that can also be induced by DMT ingestion in controlled trials or by the McKenna brothers with their use of hallucinogens. Terence McKenna once said at a conference in Switzerland in 1995 that he could intentionally meet up with greys by taking ayahuasca and many people have confirmed this other "reality," as well. The experience seems to be inherently human, although the way it is being researched in a pseudo-scientific manner with everything dumped into the ET abduction scenario isn't helpful to our ever coming to know what's really happening.

May 12, 2011 11:22 AM

Gary Haden said...

The following comment was received via e-mail from Matt Graeber:

"Mr. Haden has written a very insightful and well-researched article on the abduction/hypnosis mythos. The chicanery and abductologists are even more dangerous than others of their UFOlogical ilk simply because they actually believe in their own fantasies. As a seasoned UFOlogist and ex-director of U.F.O.R.I.C, a pro-UFO organization, I can tell you quite candidly that UFOlogy has a long and very tainted history involving money-making schemes and phonies. But Mr. Haden has offered his readers a 'rock-solid' word to the wise and the 'unsuspecting', too.... For that we owe him a debt of gratitude."

Matt Graeber - 36 years of UFO research experience and counting ... save yourself the lifetime ... read "Speculative Realms."

May 14, 2011 6:39 AM

Paul said...

Mr Graeber's comments are seconded here.

Thank you Gary, for providing us readers with such insightful and responsible research.

You have decided to take on no small task and you have my gratitude.

May 14, 2011 11:19 AM

Gary Haden said...

Carol Rainey sent in this response via e-mail:

"A very powerful indictment of alien abduction research, especially the methods used by Jacobs in the Woods case. It would be fascinating to know if he got advice to instill Woods' with MPD from his Temple colleague.

"Where I disagree with you, though, is in your assumption that people having paranormal experiences are largely induced into believing these experiences happened to them by their hypnotic regression work with the abduction researcher. Of the self-described abductees I knew in my ten years of documenting Budd Hopkins' work, most of them seemed to be in touch with another reality beyond what we commonly recognize in our day-to-day lives. Except for the hoaxers, these people came with a legitimately strange and disorienting sets of experiences. The researcher and the culture helped the person generally categorize them as 'alien abductions.'

"I also don't know any abductees who are 'rotting in psychiatric hospitals,' although several have been temporarily hospitalized and are now living relatively normal lives. Don't misunderstand—I no longer believe that alien abduction research is being practiced safely or with the patient's best interest always foremost, but neither do I think the experiencer nor the researcher are psychotic as you've described. Rather an overstatement, perhaps. I tend to perceive the situation for the genuine experiencer as a truly baffling one that can also be induced by DMT ingestion in controlled trials or by the McKenna brothers with their use of hallucinogens. Terence McKenna once said at a conference in Switzerland in 1995 that he could intentionally meet up with greys by taking ayahuasca and many people have confirmed this other 'reality,' as well. The experience seems to be inherently human,

although the way it is being researched in a pseudo-scientific manner with everything dumped into the ET abduction scenario isn't helpful to our ever coming to know what's really happening."

--Carol Rainey, 5-20-2011

May 20, 2011 6:52 AM



Brownie said..

Carol Rainey has written two excellent commentaries above. I'm in agreement with nearly every point she's made.

~ Susan

May 21, 2011 9:19 AM

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