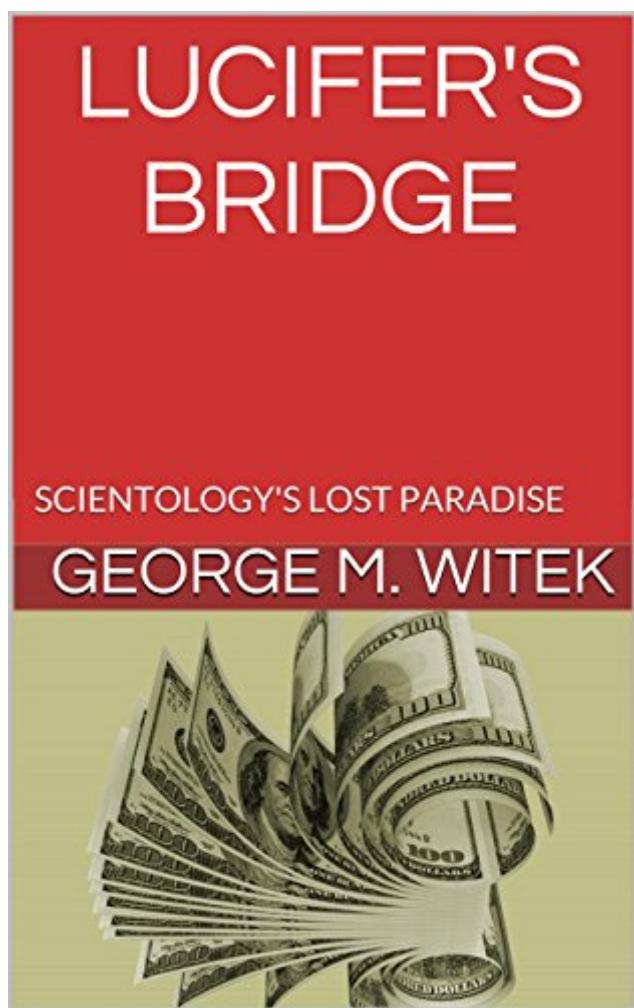


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LUCIFER'S BRIDGE: SCIENTOLOGY'S LOST PARADISE



Synopsis

If you have wondered about the inner secrets of Scientology, this book illuminates them through the personal experience of a former member who reached the highest level in the religion in 1988. This advanced level is far beyond the state of "clear." Lucifer's Bridge was written to fill a gap in Scientology literature. The highest level ever released by the religion was titled "Truth Revealed." It was available to selected public for only a few months in 1988-1989. The content was abruptly pulled from the level due to its unsonsy, egotheistic nature. L. Ron Hubbard(1911-1986) announced his intent to return to earth as the anti-Christ. This book authenticates the document he wrote. It does not contain the auditing processes which were used by the author. These are under separate copyright. It does provide the details of the experience on the Freewinds, the ship on which the material was released. The book also explains the exact Scientology secrets which were revealed. The core of Hubbard's views concerning the human race revolved around his idea of an "implant." It is defined as a forceful, electronic jolt by an alien which disabled the victim's mind by placing it in a slave-like state. At the same time, a formed and reposed spirit was placed into a state of amnesia concerning its past experience and views. These "implants" were described in the religion as having taken place in the azoic, far distant past. The intent of "Truth Revealed" was to rescue a being returning it to a natural state. A spiritual search of one kind another is contained in most major religions. What if these searches are doomed from the start? In a sense, this is a description of Scientology. This system of belief contains an alternative answer based on the implant described above. According to Scientology, spiritual searches are futile because the mind is disabled and filled with mythical Christian beliefs and "synthetic" thought. In this context, ideas such as heaven or a savior are meaningless. There is no scientific proof to validate Scientology. Therefore, the following material is released in order to fill in the historical record. While the story of Xenu, the evil overlord of a distant space alien civilization, is well known to the public, it is in reality a lower Scientology level. This story of massive, fiery volcano implanting is only a small part of the inner secrets of Scientology. The Xenu story was released over forty years ago. Hubbard developed a form of therapy based on abreaction and traditional exorcism updated with the e-meter, a primitive electronic device. The technique he developed was based on Sigmund Freud and gnostic ideas with occult variations. Hubbard further extended the Xenu story in his Bulletin published in 1980 and made available on the Freewinds in 1988. He described a doomsday scenario for earth. The trigger for these events was to be orchestrated by a small but powerful group of space-alien entities. Hubbard claimed that they inhabit vast areas of outer space but control by telepathy. Hubbard further proclaimed that in addition to the disabled minds of humans, our bodies are also subject to

intense physical deterioration based on criminal tampering with the DNA of everyone on earth. This story and the anti-Christ are unknown to deluded celebrities. In Scientology, the struggle of life is based on an evolutionary history which extends the ideas of Darwin into imagined events. For example, Hubbard breaks evolution into three levels - spiritual, physical and mental. Each thread has its own violent and damaged past which is responsible for instinctual behavior and mental issues. Adult problems between women and men were traced to mental baggage carried from cave-life. This could be a valid connection as it has been explored in popular comedy. Can Scientology be considered a religion based on the above description? Is it dearbought barnumized flam? The reader is invited to judge.

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Though I find the writing to be rather "quick, down and dirty" in simply stating the author's opinions/hypotheses/findings (about various things relating to Scientology, other religions and how they relate to Scientology) quite sparse in explanation, it's still okay with me. I appreciate the fast pace. I can verify his statements and conclusions myself. The book is helping me a lot to untangle my involvement and mindset about it all. I'm not finished yet but so far, it's 5 stars for me. The

author is coming at this from a different angle from all the other books on Scientology I have read so far. It's a page turner.

Unfortunately, the format of this book makes it difficult to read and the narrative is always putting itself on hold for further digression. However, the story is so compelling I cannot stop reading it. I only wish the pages weren't dulled with so much gray behind the words.

A wild ride. Completely unique to other attempts to grapple the topic of Scientology. Finished it in one day, couldn't put it down.

This book was the most interesting story especially for a former member as I, who could relate very well. It's the most real true life found in the cult. Mr. Witek went all the way as most members hope to, but never do. He found the carrot at the end of the stick as he had enough money to explore and find that carrot was to be rotten and untrue, early enough. Excellent book and fine writing for anyone who want to know what Scientology is all about and how members relate and feel.

Had to put this book down part way through to focus on some impending issues, that was painful! Had a long airlines flight and was able to open it again and continue. A very warm and telling, personal sharing of sincere, human want and trust. Only to be set up for a loss in the final chapter. Many of us have had this experience in life, a final "free fall". Some through career, some through goals. Some through love. At the end of the day, you wake up alone. And this can happen many times before you come to realize, at some point you come to wake up and "let go". Of your leaning on others. And say, "I've got this". Your life. And let your angels go.

I was expecting more details about the content of the original OT 8 not just the document. What processes did you do? Was History of Man used? Some of us out here continue to audit and research so it would have been valuable to know the changes in OT 8 over time. At least someone has documented the validity of the reference now.

There was some interesting info about the Church of Scientology, but the author is still somewhat indoctrinated into the "faith". He still believes that Hubbard offered some with his ideas. He couldn't quite make the connection that Hubbard was merely a con artist.

A fascinating read which I finished in one day. As a total outsider, I appreciated the glossary. And no points off for a missed opportunity on the part of the author where he wrote: "The credit card was the dream come true for Scientology" yet missed adding: The internet was to become Scientology's worst nightmare. (And I noticed an editing error in the Kindle edition: "Location 2077: "I asked ten former Scientologists about the OT VIII narrative. Six accepted it as authentic and written by Hubbard. The other Six rejected it.")

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