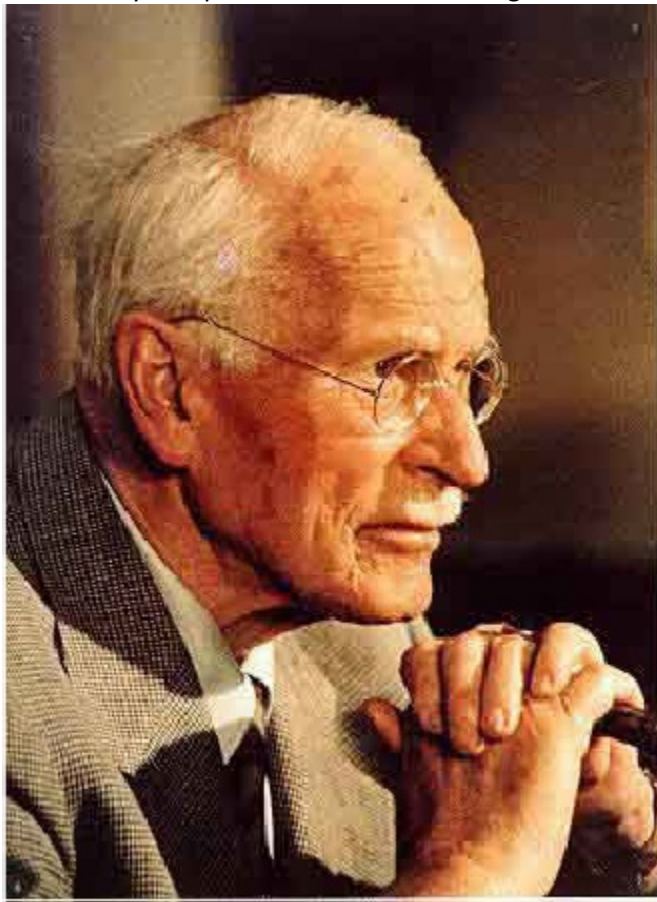


## Carl Jung

Carl Jung is one of the controversial figures in human history. Carl Jung lived for a long time from 1875 to 1961. He changed the way we look at the human psyche. He was a pioneer of the New Age Movement. Jung (who had illicit affairs with other women being an adulterer against his wife of 52 years) said that we are entering into the Age of Aquarius. He was a pioneer of dream analysis, which is about interpreting human dreams. Some have criticized Jung as a medicine man who utilized discredited scientific views on the human mind. Others praise him. Carl G. Jung was a Swiss psychiatrist. His disciples called him the "Hexenmeister of Zurich" or the Master sorcerer. Some have classified him as a Christian or his father as a Lutheran pastor. This just isn't true, because Jung admitted privately that he was a Gnostic. He even borrowed elements of his thinking from ancient Gnosticism. Jung was a very intelligent man. He could read Latin, Greek, German, English, and French. He was a medical doctor, a university professor, and an early disciple of the controversial Sigmund Freud.



Jung was the founder of his own school of psychology called Analytical Psychology. Carl Jung explored dreams, myths, imagination, and the occult. He "experienced precognition, clairvoyance, psychokinesis, and haunting" (Harper's Encyclopedia of Mystical and Paranormal Experience). His critics contend that he regularly used New Age thought under the cover of psychological science. Soon, Freud broke from Jung. Carl Jung experienced a six-year breakdown afterwards. Jung believed that archetypes (or figures from his fantasies) can improve someone's conscious mind. Carl Jung believed

that one archetypes (which he called daemon or a demon) named Philemon would guide him as his "teacher." These are Carl Jung's words about his "spirit guide" Philemon: "...Philemon and other figures of my fantasies brought home to me the crucial insight that there are things in the psyche which I do not produce, but which produce themselves and have their own life. Philemon represented a force that was not myself. In my fantasies I held conversations with him, and he said things which I had not consciously thought. [?] Psychologically, Philemon represented superior insight." (The Automatic Writings of Jung by Philip Coppers)

Carl Jung even worked with his mother and 2 female cousins in hypnotically induced seances. The Bible condemns spiritism and demon contact. Even the Bible says that Satan can masquerade as an angel of light. It doesn't matter if a so-called "spirit guide" expresses great intellect. If this being says something that is blatantly contrary to the Scriptures, you ought to reject that "being." John gave this warning: "Do not believe every spirit, but test the spirits to see whether they are from God, because many false prophets have gone out into the world" (1 John 4). He has so much demon contact that Jung claimed to experience poltergeists in his house. Jung wrote the Gnostic book of the Seven Sermons of the Dead (that praised the false Gnostic god of Abraxas, which embodied both good and evil in one). In Scripture believers are admonished, "give no regard to mediums and familiar spirits; do not seek after them, to be defiled by them: I am the Lord your God" (Leviticus 19:31). Carl Jung's embrace of the occult didn't end there. He promoted the embrace of occult phenomena as a part of the exploration of the unconscious. He coined the scientific sounding word of synchronicity to describe it. Synchronicity can refer to meaningful coincidences as well.

He tried to legitimize divination, the I Ching, yoga, astrology, and all manner of psychic practices. This is strange for a doctor to embrace such unscientific methods such as astrology. Even automatic writing has been embraced by some scientists to explore the unconscious. Carl Jung believed that the metaphysical occult world has certain components that is found in all religions, therefore giving the human psyche equal status to all religious views. Jung believed in visualization and in the inner child (or that even an adult has a representation of a child that represents the

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way he or she was treated as a child. Jung views it as an archetype. An archetype is a mental image that are innate in human lives. They can have a life of their own and influence religious experiences). Visualization deals with using mental images and using the mind in esoteric methods (some want to do it for pain control, psychotherapy, and other reasons). According to Carl Jung, there is an impersonal "collective unconscious" or a type of library possessing all things ever known. This is present in each person's unconscious. The "collective unconscious" is pure myth. Richard Webster wisely observes that "the Unconscious is not simply an occult entity for whose real existence there is no palpable evidence. It is an illusion produced by language--a kind of intellectual hallucination" (Richard Webster, Why Freud Was Wrong, p. 250, quoted from Ed Hird). According to Don Matzat, "Jung theorized that all humanity, past and present, were connected on an unconscious plane. Therefore, deep within each individual was the collective wisdom of the ages, including all religious, mythical content. Jung placed a "scientific" footing under occult phenomena and mystical experience. Jung was deeply involved in the occult and did his doctoral thesis on parapsychology. He also was interested in Catholic mysticism and conducted seminars on the teachings of Ignatius Loyola." That's interesting since Loyola claimed that his un-biblical trances gave him inspiration from God. Actually, God doesn't lead people into trances. Either Loyola was hallucinating or demonic forces inspired Loyola to create his Jesuit order. Hence, there is a Jesuit connection to Carl Gustav Jung. Even the faulty lie detector test and the MBTI (or Myers-Briggs Type Indicator, which is a personality and psychological test to see what makes people tick) are based on Jung's theories. Jung embrace pagan principles. According to Elliot Miller, "The movement that

Jung initiated is much closer innature to a neopagan (Aryan) cult than the scientific psychiatric discipline that ithas always claimed to be. It is not just religious

but a religion." (Book review "The Jung Cult: Origins of a Charismatic Movement" By Elliot Miller Includes allquotes by J. Budziszewski)Fritz Springmeier in his "Be Wise as Serpents" book wrote interestinginformation on Carl Jung:"...

Many of the modern educational ideas within such a school are not even berealized by the general public as occultic. People get very defensive when one

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