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After reading the book ***The Healing Codes*** by Alexander Loyd, PhD, ND and Ben Johnson, MD, DO, NMD, I present my understanding of its content.

It is most important to understand that appraisal of the subject of this book is made with consideration of the great controversy theme between Christ and Satan that started in heaven and continues on this earth. Modern science does not accept this concept, therefore powers of Satan and his angels influencing activities and happenings on earth are never considered in scientific research. All investigations and studies made in science are considered by the questions: does it work by the known laws of science or is it a placebo? To consider that a third power (power of Satan) can be manifested in healing is not in their equation. The Bible makes it abundantly clear that the devil does have power and can bring about healings and miracles.

In my books I have listed a set of questions that when used can help us determine if a healing method is or is not influenced by the power of Satan. Let us use those questions to examine the information found in the book ***The Healing Codes***.

- Set 1. What is the origin of the method? By whom, where, when, why?  
Was it tested by independent scientists and were the results positive?  
Does it have a history of occult or mystical associations?  
Does its originator have a history of psychic and or Eastern mysticism beliefs?  
What is the long term history of the originator?

The origin of *The Healing Codes* as stated by the author came by "revelation." He had been in attendance at a conference for alternative methods of psychology in Los Angeles, then while on the airplane returning home he had what he describes as "God downloading into his mind" what he has written out as "*The Healing Codes*," a method of treatment for all diseases.

The author does not give any indication that his new method has gone through rigorous testing by independent researchers. Does the author, the recipient of the "revelation" of a new method of healing have any history of being involved in the occult or involved in Eastern healing modalities? Yes he does. Both authors of the book have had extensive involvement according to their testimonies. They had practices which utilized as primary therapy alternative practices involving "chakras" and "acupuncture." The book relates to society being ready to take an "evolutionary leap" which is a core belief of the neo-pagan teaching which surrounds us. Dr. Johnson was invited to be a part of the preparation of and included in putting together a DVD which is entitled "The Secret" which, if is the same as the book entitled *The Secret* which was promoted by Opra Winfrey and teaches that we ourselves are "God."

- Set 2. What other treatment methods does it utilize or associate with?  
Who uses it? Is it similar to other alternative treatment methods yet with a slight variation and with a name change?

Is it associated in therapy with other methods? This I did not find. Who uses it? It is being presented for use by all people, not a negative point. Is it similar to other occult healing methods? Yes, similar to cranio-sacral therapy, which I believe to be an off shoot of phrenology which E.G. White called "spiritualism." Similar to Reiki a deeply occult method of healing which transfers "energy" from the cosmos into the patient. Similar to Shiatzu which is a method of gentle touch, also Therapeutic Touch. Some techniques of similar healing touch the body and other do not. It is not important as to whether the hands or fingers touch the body or are a few inches from the body.

Set 3. Is it said to balance, unclog, infuse, or correct energy? Does it promote concepts of "frequency," "vibrations," "electromagnetic forces?" Emanate "energy fields"? Does it find the power of correction or healing from inside our bodies, from self? Where does it lead to? Do the proponents of it claim that it raises level of consciousness? Do you receive electric like shock sensations, feeling of great warmth, deep love, tingling of your body or extremities, becoming one with all creations, etc.?

Yes, it is said to infuse energy into the body's supposed energy control centers which are proclaimed to be four in number, and which are said to be located behind the eyes, on the jaw, at the larynx, and temple area on the skull. This supposed energy transfer is done by placing the fingers two to three inches from those areas and pointing toward the so called power centers. Where does the energy come from which is being directed to the power centers? The book never said but it would have to be concluded that if coming from the fingers it must be coming from "within". This is consistent with the neo-pagan teachings in healing, that we have all power within self to heal. The book teaches that everything has energy fields about it, animate and inanimate, which **cannot** be demonstrated by science.

This book strongly teaches frequencies being emanated from within and that when disease is present the frequencies put forth can be reversed and eliminated by sending frequencies back into the body. This teaching can only be found in the neo-pagan, New Age, Eastern sympathetic healing concepts. It is foreign to science, and has never been demonstrated. This is not to be confused with the electro forces produced in our body by muscle contractions, nerve conduction etc., as is measured by electroencephalographs, cardiographs, electromyography.

Set 4. Does the treatment method harmonize with known laws of science?  
Does it promote known laws of health and point to God's laws of health?  
Is there solid data from science testing that supports its value?  
Does it have a track record of observation by qualified appraisers?  
What are the critics saying about it and what are their credentials?

There is no harmony with the known laws of science. Quantum physics relates to the movement of atoms and their parts and also of molecules as being on perpetual movement. No problem here. The jump from there to production of energy fields and frequencies being produced, abnormal frequencies with disease and being able to correct by sending frequencies back in is not supported by science; science that produces computers, sends machines to the heavens and returns, etc., etc. The only

Scientists promoting such concepts are believers in pantheistic beliefs of Eastern religions. There are a number of such men and with very high degrees in conventional science. Several of them are quoted in this book. William Tiller is the most noted such scientist. Where do these men gain their concepts. The book *Vibrational Medicine* by Richard Gerber M.D. tells us: from **intuition** (revelation) and from “**spirits**” through channeling.

In the healing technique promoted in this book all disease is supposed to originate from stress which has collected in various tissues of the body. Where does this idea come from? From the neo-pagan teachings that are popular today. Not from science.

There is no data from independent investigators of this healing technique. The authors tell us that the testimonials are sufficient. Not so. Satan can heal. He can make us sick and by removing his power we appear to be healed. We are told that we will not be able to trust our “senses” in guarding us from deception. The senses of seeing, feeling, hearing, touching, smelling, and that every miracle must be tested by the word of God. In my analysis I did not find this healing technique to be Biblical.

Set 5. What or who receives the credit for healing?

What qualifications does the promoter or practitioner have?

The author has mixed his belief in God with this method of healing which he tells us was given to him by “revelation.” Will the God of creation give a magic healing method to a person who is actively practicing alternative methods that have their origin from pantheistic doctrine. A method that does not direct me to follow the laws of health to attain health.

What qualifications do the authors have? Each are naturopaths. Naturopathy is not constrained by science, ideology is supreme. One author is an osteopath and he also went to a medical school in the West Indies to gain an M.D. degree and he as well has secured the naturopath degree. Great confidence is placed in a **Heart Rate Variability Test**. This test has been designed and is used in the field of cardiology to evaluate the possibility of developing abnormal rhythms of the heart after a cardiac infarct. I reviewed medical literature and did not find articles using it to test for stress. It may be that in the New Age, Neo-pagan culture it has been adapted. There are many variables that alter its readings. Race, sex, age, etc., so to place such absolute accuracy on its supposedly ability to reveal stress in an individual is in my judgment presumption.

Set 6. **DOES IT MAKE COMMON SENSE?**

To me it does not rise to the level of common sense. You decided for yourself.

There is under self help recommendations to do 1) Power breathing, 2) Meditation (Eastern meditation which is mind altering to point of alpha rhythm) 3) Relaxation response 4) visualization. These practices are fundamentals of meditation which is a form of hypnotism.

The test questions above do not include a question about whether people receive healing or not. Satan can heal and if he is deceiving us he must bring about healing or there is no chance of deception. The more severe the disease and the more rapid the healing occurs, will increase the probability of the origin of the healing power is from Satan.

I recommend reading pages 48-55 in *Selected Messages* book II titled "Miracles Not a Test of God's Favor." The warning is given that if we are charmed with Satan's devices now and give the least "countenance" to them, that when the testing time comes "we will be swept in to act a part with the devil then." "These works of apparent healing will bring Seventh-day Adventists to the test."

I have an Adventist minister acquaintance who once got caught up in one of the devil's deceptions. He believed the Spirit of Prophecy so strongly that eventually he read himself out of the deception. He tells us that when he was in Satan's power, that he was given the answer to contradict whatever was presented to him attempting to help him see the deception, there was no argument that he could not refute. The only way one can separate from the power of Satan is to repent and place one's self before God asking for his power to separate us from the deception.

For me all of the religious jargon is meaningless because it has been combined with what I understand to be the powers of darkness. They do not mix, do not mix.

A very interesting point I encountered in the book was a disclaimer. The entire book is telling how the therapy will heal almost any disorder, and then the disclaimer proclaims that the book makes "no curative claims." Also later we are advised that if we have any symptom of illness or injury that we should consult a physician.

I have spent many hours reading and analyzing this book. I realize my review will not be received with open arms, however, I have written down as I see this healing technique. It is fundamentally the same as many other practices which fall under the heading of occult healing.

This is a critical subject. If my understanding is correct about this healing technique, I believe that if I were partake of it I could very well have my name taken from the book of life.

Sincerely,

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