

GLOSSARY

A.

A.A.—abbreviation for Alcoholics Anonymous, at times “AA”

Abrams’ black box—box that was used in divining

Abrams’ box—electrical—mechanical box used for divination

absent healing—healing a patient from a long distance

aconite—very poisonous plant used as a remedy in homeopathy

Acupuncture according to Voll—a special method of doing acupuncture by using electrical contacts on supposed acupuncture points. Also known as “EVA”

acupuncture points—localized places on skin said to give access to movement of chi in meridians, supposedly channels for carrying ch’i

Acupuncture Watch—An Internet web site that reports on and critiques or exposes acupuncture (www.acuwatch.org)

acupuncture—placing needles in skin on acupuncture points for therapy

Adonay—term used in Free—Masonry to apply to Jesus Christ and considered to be the God of darkness and evil

Agni—fire in the body, actually normal metabolism, also a Hindu deity

Ahaziah—son of Ahab, King of Israel following death of Ahab

aikido—one form of martial art

alchemical—refers to a pre-chemistry discipline of medieval times, attempt by chemical changes to bring transformation of one thing into another. Example— base metal into Gold; mortality into immortality

alchemist—person practicing alchemy, looking for secret of life

alchemy—forerunner of chemistry, however an alchemist was attempting to change one substance into another by physical means, but also to change the soul from mortal to immortal (spiritual alchemy)

Alexander, Jack—writer for the *Saturday Evening Post* who wrote in an article 1941 about AA which initiated the growth of AA

Alice Bailey—author of 24 books directing the growth of New Age movement, all were messages channeled from a spirit guide, “The Tibetan Master” or “Djwhal Khul”

allergen—substance that stimulates our immune system to produce antibodies

Allison, Nancy—author of *The Illustrated Encyclopedia of Body/Mind Disciplines*

alpha—first

alpha—omega—first and last

altered state of consciousness—referring to a change of mental state from the active mind

alternative—non-evidence-based, non-conventional therapy, refers to acupuncture, reflexology, etc., any treatment not shown to be scientifically evidence-based

aluminum—mineral of the earth, found in some gems

Alzheimer's Disease—mental disorder, memory fades causing senility

ama—imaginary white sticky substance in colon said to be spread through the cells of the body, called a toxin, term from Hinduism's Ayurveda concepts. Has never been seen or isolated

amber—petrified pitch, usually from pine tree

American Medical Society—Society of American physicians organized to promote their interest, does not have any legal control over individual physicians

amulets—objects, artifacts, symbols, etc., worn to ward off bad luck or harm and illness, believed to possess supernatural powers

anatomist—person who is instructor or has special knowledge of anatomy

Ancient Wisdom—pagan religion of ancient Babylon and mystery schools secret doctrine, man is God.

anesthesiologist—medical doctor, specialist in giving anesthesia

animal magnetism—same as universal energy, vital force, etc.

animate—living substance

animism—attribution of conscious life to nature as a whole or to inanimate objects, same as paganism and basic same beliefs but more specific to Africa and some Far Eastern peoples. Belief in a universal energy, nature worship

Ankerberg, John—Minister and co-author of *Can You Trust Your Doctor?*

anthroposophy—definition—knowledge concerning man: similar to theosophy but stresses the spiritual path as outlined by Rudolf Steiner, who had been member of Theosophy Society, but left it to establish his own following.

antibodies—usually a protein made by an animal to fight foreign invaders, germs, viruses, etc.

antidote—solution for a problem, often referred to a potion to cure some ailment

aphrodisiac—a substance felt to stimulate sexual powers

Apollo—Greek God, in Mythology

apothecary—pharmacy

applied kinesiology—mystical testing of muscles to determine weak internal organ, allergies, etc.

Arhat—an enlightened one

Aries—Ram of the zodiac

aromatherapy—using fragrances and aromas from plants in medical treatment

asanas—postures of yoga, some postures named after Hindu gods.

ascended masters—deceased individuals who supposedly have become immortal spirits and communicate with the living. Actually fallen angels of Satan

Asclepius—Greek God of healing

assessment—a process of running the palms of the hands above a body to feel the energy pattern said to be present

astral body—one of several imaginary energy bodies or levels of universal energy above the material body. From this energy body astral travel is said to occur i.e., out of body experiences, etc. At death, this body is said to leave the material body and exist in an astral plane.

astrologer—one practicing astrology

astrologic medicine—medical therapy practiced by using information obtained from the zodiac

astrological concepts—beliefs in sun, moon, and stars having strong influence and association with man and the earth

astrology—belief that the gods live in the planets and that the sun, moon, and stars guide the destiny of man

atheistic—denies existence of God

atonement—at-one-ment with God achieved through Jesus Christ

attuned—initiated into being a Reiki practitioner. occultic/ spiritistic

aura—presumed body of energy arising out the chakras and radiating ten to twelve inches from the body, supposedly in colors of the rainbow. Cannot be scientifically demonstrated. A Hindu concept

auricular therapy—using the external ear for acupuncture/acupressure instead of the body. Supposedly represents the whole body

autogenic training—self hypnosis, no external monitoring

Ayurvedic system—Ancient Indian Healing Tradition, involves believing in universal energy called prana, energy which is believed to travel through the body via chakras

Aztecs—civilization in Mexico prior to the Spaniards arrival

B

Baalzebub—idol god of city of Ekron in Bible days

Babylon—city in ancient times and now in ruins, in country of Iraq

Babylonian mysteries—religious secret initiatory rites and ceremonies originating from the ancient city of Babylon. Consisted of the principles of pagan religions and promoting the “Deity of Man.”

Bach Flower Remedies—38 flower essences originated by Dr. Bach an English physician. Flowers are placed in water and the sun allowed to shine on them which is believed to impart vital energy. Water then used as medicinal

Bach, Edward, M.D.—originator of flower essences, English physician

Bagua-Zhang—a particular martial art

Baiaime—name of supreme spirit god of Australian Aborigines

Baker, Douglas—author of *Esoteric Healing*, and occultist

Baua—one form of martial art

Bavarian Academy of Science—organization of scientists of Bavaria

Beatles—British musical group

Benson, C. Irving—minister who was an Oxford Group member

Benson, Herbert, M.D.— Professor at Harvard School of Medicine and author of book, *The Relaxation Response, Your Maximum Mind*, on the faculty of Harvard Medical School and who has had influence in the field of mental health treatment. He advocates the “Relaxation Response” which is similar to autogenic training and/or Eastern meditation. Teachings similar to Buddhism

Bergson, Anika—co-author of *Zone Therapy*

Bernard, Theos— an American author and practitioner of yoga and Buddhism

Besant, Annie (Aka Bessant)—Directed the Theosophy Society after death of Blavatsky, also vice pres. of the French Co—Masonry

Bewitched— attracted with pleasure to something

Biblical World View—belief in the origin of life as described by the Bible, the purpose of life, the future and after life, as presented by the Bible.

biochemical—chemicals involved with cellular chemistry, activity of chemicals in bio-systems

bioelectric energy—electricity formed within a biological system

biofeedback—autogenic training (self-hypnosis) using an electrical measuring device to observe temperature, blood pressure, brain wave patterns, etc., while placing oneself into theta brain wave status and self-hypnosis

bioplasma—universal energy, the name that Russians use

biopsy—to take tissue from the body for microscopic exam and analysis

bioresonance—referring to sound resonance as ascertained by voice analysis

Bird, Christopher—author of *The Divining Hand*

black magic—sorcery, to cause to happen something bad or destructive

Blavatsky, Helena—one of the originators of the Theosophy Society, 1875, spiritualist and by channeling wrote foundational books for the Theosophy Society and New Age

blue book—refers to the official book, *Alcoholics Anonymous* used in fellowship meetings

bobbing—a form of water divining by use of a straight wire extending from the knee when in the sitting position. A reaction is when the end of the wire that has been curled and a light bulb

placed in it rises and falls indicating the distance by increments to water. Each rise and fall indicates a certain distance as pre-chosen by the diviner.

Bodiharma—Buddhist monk from India who went to China's *Shaolin temple* and known as the father of martial arts.

body therapy—various types of body treatments such as massage, Rolfing, etc.

body/mind/spirit—a whole person with equal influence of each part

Brahman—Chief god of Hinduism, creator god of pantheism

breastplate—rectangular heavy cloth with three rows of four gemstones worn on chest of high priests of Israel

Breath of Life—power involved in craniosacral therapy, same as ch'i, prana, vital force etc.; power that Dr. Upledger attributes to healing in craniosacral therapy

Brint, Armand—astrologer and iridologist

Buchwald, Dedra, M.D.—faculty member of University of Washington, Seattle, WA. Wrote article appearing in the *Annals in Internal Medicine* reporting study on acupuncture for fibromyalgia

Buddhism—religion of Buddha's philosophy, a religion split off from Hinduism

C

Cabbala (Cabala, Kabbalah, Kabbalah, Kabbala)—Jewish secret society

Cachora—an Indian Shaman of the Yaqui tribe

caduceus—a symbol of a rod with wings at the top and with two snakes ascending it; ancient symbol of medicine

calcium—mineral of earth and found in some stone formations

calomel—mercury chloride preparation used as medicine

cantharides—an extremely irritative substance made from Spanish fly

Carruthers, Malcolm, M.D.—author of *Meditation of the Heart*, in *Yoga Today*

Carruthers—husband and wife team of physicians performing biofeedback sessions

causal body—body of mystical energy at higher plane or frequency than etheric or astral, and is involved with reincarnation concepts. Is supposed to be able to remember past life experiences and future life experiences

cell com system—a machine that is supposed to increase cell inter-communications and so bring health and healing from all types of disease

Celts—ethnic group of people found in the British Isles

centering—meditation

ch'i, chi, qi, ki—universal energy, Chinese, Korean, and Japanese names for such

chakra balancing—using any method that is believed to affect the chakras and so balance the proclaimed energy within

chakra—a supposed focal area of concentrated universal energy in the body. The body is said to have seven chakras which are claimed to be in color. Each chakra will be one of seven colors of rainbow

Chan Buddhism—a form of revised Hinduism, in short buddhism

channeled—refers to receiving messages from spirits

channeler—a person who is able to contact spirits and communicate with them

charmer—a person who can affect by a magic spell

chelation—chelation therapy is wherein chemicals are placed within the body that will remove substances that the body can not remove on its own. Lead in the body can only be removed by using a chelating agent. Usually intravenous administration

Chi Kung—a martial art

ching—conduit

ching-mo—conduit vessel

chiromancy—palm reading, palmistry

Chiropractor— type of medical practitioner trained in the philosophy of “chiropractic,” that is belief in an innate energy traversing the body via spinal nerves and that by manipulation movement of the back this vital energy may be unclogged or moved to clear congestion

Cho, Paul—author *Solving Life’s Problems*

choleric—angry, easily irritated, irate

Christ Consciousness—term used in New Age jargon to refer to Divinity within

Christian Science—a religious body with pantheistic concepts. Believes that all healing can be done with prayer

Circe—personality in Greek Mythology

Cirlot—author of *Dictionary of Symbols*

clairvoyance—discerning or seeing objects or thoughts not observed by others

clairvoyant—having power of discerning objects not present to the senses. Occultic power

coccyx—anatomical spot on the body, often referred to a “tail bone”

colonic cleansing—repeated enemas or use of machine that gives continuous cycling of water through large bowel, also use of herbs to cleanse bowel

color therapy—use of color to affect the chakra’s energy balance

co-masonry—Masonic order for females in France

complementary—usually referring to non-conventional style of medical therapy

concepts—beliefs

Confucius—A Chinese who was a renowned ancient philosopher

Constance Cumby—a lawyer who also authored the book, *The Hidden Dangers of The Rainbow*

contemplation—concentration in thought or study

controls—a term used to describe a spirit talking through someone, it may materialize at times

correspondence—synonym of association and/or sympathy

cosmic energy—universal energy of the cosmos

cosmological correspondence—refers to the belief in close association & relationship between cosmos, earth, and man

cosmology—science or subject of the cosmos, or suns and planets of the universe and their relationship to one another and to earth

cosmos—the sun, moon, stars, and the heavens

counterfeit—fake, false, fraud, phony, deceptive, imitative (see Appendix J)

Cousens, Gabriel, M.D.—a popular physician who promotes integrative medicine

Craig, Winston, Ph.D., R.D.—author of book *Nutrition and Wellness, A Vegetarian Way to Better Health*, Chair Department of Nutrition, Andrews University

cranio-sacral (cranial—sacral, craniosacral)—one style of body therapy wherein very light massage or touch is applied to the base of the neck and back side of the skull, and at times over the sacrum. This particular discipline claims that the bones of the skull are not in proper position and the massage is to re-position them. However, these bones are fused solid and cannot be manipulated. The fluid of the brain and spinal canal are supposed to be manipulated as well by the placing of hands about the head region

creative energy— often referred to as prana, Chi, life force etc.

Creative Principle—synonym of universal energy, supreme self, One, god, etc., referring to highest level of mystical energy

creative visualization—an act where in a person attempts to create by the power of his mind a happening, attitude, change, circumstance etc.

crystal healers—healing by use of crystals that are supposed to influence universal energy of the body

crystal—stone with formation of internal structure of repetitive molecular formations

Cummings, Stephen—co-author of *Science of Homeopathy*

Cush—son of Ham but also had mythological names of Mercury, Thoth, Hermes

D

dark ages—period of history in Europe from between 500 A.D. to 1600 A.D.

Dan—Level of attainment in martial arts ladder

Dan-tien—refers to supposed concentration of chi in at a localized area on body of which there is said to be three

decubiti ulcer—an ulcer of the skin that forms usually from continuous pressure on the skin which causes loss of circulation and death to the cells in that location.

deification—making something god, such as a person made god

Deists—belief that God created the earth and then went off and left it with out divine influence to control and manage the earth

Deleuz, Phillippe Jean—author of several books and coined the term “animal magnetism”

Delores Krieger—instructor in nursing profession and promoter of Therapeutic Touch therapy

deluge—flood

detoxification—the breakdown of a toxin or toxins and removal by various methods

Di Mina, Alfonso—biophysicist of United States

Dick Burns, J.D.—an alcoholic who gained sobriety through A.A. and then wrote 30 or more books promoting A.A. as a Christian organization

diuretic—substance that causes increased flow of urine and loss of water from the body

divination—act of divining to obtain information by occult method

Divine Mind—a term used by Christian Science; also it is a synonym of universal mind, universal intelligence, energy, etc.

diviner—one who divines

divine—the act to obtain information by an occult method, The word may be referring to the Divinity of God

divining rod—stick or physical object used to divine

dogma—a doctrine or body of doctrines or beliefs

dojo—a location of martial arts practice and training

doshas—refers to three divisions of prana energy in Ayurveda medicine, similar to the two divisions in Chinese medicine, yin and yang

dowse—to divine, usually by pendulum

dowsing—using a pendulum of any type to divine

dualism—concept of opposing forces within universe expressed as positive—negative, or negative— positive, dark—light, cold—hot, yin—yang, etc.

E

Eastern religions—religions based on pantheism, Hindu, Taoism, Buddhism, Shintoism, Shikh, etc.

East—West—combination of Eastern mysticism with Western occultism

eclectic—eclectic physician is one that uses many medicinals but in small doses, something for every symptom

ego—psychology term referring to the mental status of pride or self worth

Egyptian Mysteries—Egyptian religion came originally from Babylon and was formed out of the same basics, sun worship, nature worship, life after death, man having divine spark

Ekron—Philistine city on Mediterranean coast in country of Israel

electrocardiogram—a tracing on paper of the electrical activity of the heart muscle

electroencephalogram—a tracing on paper of the electrical activity of the brain revealing the frequency of electrical brain waves

electrolysis—movement of ions through a solution powered by electrical force to cause precipitation of the ion onto an electrode or some metal object

electromagnetic bodies—Hindu concept that there are additional bodies to our physical bodies and are composed of electrical forces. Not recognized by modern science.

electromagnetism—electrically induced magnetism

Elijah—prophet of God in Israel

Elixir of Life—Life Force, substance that sustains life

Emily Rose—nine-year-old girl who exposed therapeutic touch by her school project

empathy—the capacity to experience another's feeling as if it were one's own; emphasis is on spirit power for healing, known to use spirit power of animals in therapy

Emperor Fu Hsi—developed the circle of harmony, pa kua, in 2900 B.C.

Emperor Hwang Ti—wrote the Nei Ching medical text near 2600 B.C.

Emperor Shen Nung—2800 B.C. compiled a text “pen-tsao” on herbs

enchanter—one who influences by charms

enchantment—to be in a state of charm

enchant—to influence by charm

encyclopedists—refers to the movement and people of at the time of the “enlightenment” late 1780's-90's. At that time the encyclopedia was written and printed.

Endor—a village location near Mt. Tabor in a large plain east of Nazareth and west of sea of Galilee.

energy cyst—hypothesis of energy bound up in muscle, ligament, etc. where it has continued over years. Not connected with science or reality.

energy medicine—medical therapy by balancing universal energy

enlightenment—A period of late 18th century where reason was worshiped and religion put down; also refers to having reached the state of godhood, one with the universe etc.

Ephesians—people living in Ephesus in Asia Minor, now Western Turkey

Ephod—a special chest cloak worn by Jewish high priests in Bible

Epler, Jr., D.C.—author of *Bloodletting in Early Chinese Medicine and its Relation to the Origin of Acupuncture*

esoteric Christianity—refers to Christianity that practices mysticism

esoteric—occult or hidden

essence—having the qualities of the original, when referring to God it refers to His very person or presence being in something. It may refer to a substance taken or extracted from something for application to something else. Universal energy is sometimes called essence. A fundamental nature or quality

essential oils—aromatic oils taken from plants that are supposed to contain universal energy

etheric body—this refers to an imaginary body said to be made of energy, and some authors describe it as having frequencies of a faster speed than light. It is said to act like a template for our bodies. Energy disturbance at that level is said to later show up in man as disease.

Ethiopia—country in Africa

ethnopharmacology—science of the study of plants for medicinal values relative to various ethnic groups

etiology—source or cause of illness or disorder

evidence-based—“evidence-based” means there is an accepted body of peer reviewed, statistically significant evidence that raises probability of effectiveness to a scientifically convincing level.

Ezekiel— a prophet in Israel of Old Testament times and a name of a book written by him which is in the Bible

F

familiar spirit—demon spirit

fascia—connective tissue in animal and man: ligaments, tendons, etc.

Faulun gong—Chinese martial art

fibromyalgia—medical disorder consisting of painful muscles, joints, and points of insertion of tendons on bones. Cause unknown.

Finke, Ronald A.—author of *Creative Imagery*

firewalk—pertains to walking or running through hot bed of coals

Fitzgerald, Robert, S.J.—Jesuit priest, author of book, *The Soul of Sponsorship*, member of same Order of Jesuits as Ed Dowling, the close friend of Bill W.

Fitzgerald, William, M.D.—originator of zone therapy later called reflexology

five ancestors—refers to five planets in astrology dogma that are supposed to be intricately related to creation

flower essences—mystical energy removed from blossoms of flowers and placed in water to be used for therapy

forbidden ground—a term used by E.G. White to refer to locations, instances or influences, subjects, etc. where the power of Satan will be manifest. Has reference to area of the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil in Garden of Eden. Adam and Eve advised to not go near it.

Foster, Ray, M.D.—physician at Black Hills Health Center, author of *lymphatic detoxification* article in Appendix I

Free Masonry (Freemasonry or Freemason)—secret fraternal society, often called masonry

G

Galen—(129-200 AD)—a physician who lived in Pergamum (now Turkey) and was instructor of medicine. He was a brilliant writer of medicine and his opinions were the basis of medicine for more than 1500 years.

Galyean, Beverly—(now deceased)author of article on psychology and consultant for the Los Angeles school system in psychology, promoted New Age doctrine.

games of chance—gambling games

Garrison, Fielding, M.D.—author of *History of Medicine*

Gasner—Catholic priest who healed by use of hands only, lived at the time of Mesmer, an exorcist

gemstone—stones of beauty and of value

geomancy—divination by figures formed when a handful of dirt is thrown on ground, or by lines randomly drawn. Gems used as divination by throwing out many gems on a cloth with locations marked signifying certain pre-assigned meanings.

geometry—science of measuring angular areas; areas not always rectangular or square

Gerber, Richard, M.D.—medical doctor, believer in energy medicine and author of *Vibrational Medicine*

Gerome, Stan—wrote article about synchronicity and cranio-sacral subject. Instructor at Upledger clinic

Gnosticism—secret society in early Christianity time, “a thorn” to Christianity. A mixture of Cabala, Judaism, and Zoroastrianism from Persia. Believing in hidden spiritual knowledge. Emphasis on knowledge instead of faith

God Calling—name of book written by two ladies that called themselves “Two Listeners”

Gods of the New Age Video—a two hour video illustrating the movement into the west the Hindu teachings of the East. Produced by Jeremiah Films.

Grand Master—top level of attainment in martial artt, 10th dan

Grand Orient Lodge of France—Masonic lodges in and around France in mid 1700’s and later. Approximately 150 such lodges.

Grand Orient Lodge—Masonic lodges of Paris, France in mid to later 1700;s

Great Reality—term referring to universal energy, higher self, ch'i, prana, higher consciousness, etc.

Green, Elmer and Alyce—co-authors of the book *Beyond Biofeedback*, researchers in biofeedback

guided imagery (mental imagery, visualization)—using imagination to conjure an image in the mind, such as an animal or bird, which in turn becomes one's guide. Actually a demon in disguise.

Gumpert, Martin—author of *Hahnemann: The Adventurous Career of an Adventurous Rebel*

Gurudas— aka Ronald Lee Garman author of *Flower Essences and Vibrational Healing*

H

Hahnemann, Samuel, M.D.—originator of homeopathy discipline 1755-1843

hallucinogen—substance that will cause hallucinations

Hardinge, Mervyne, M.D.—author of book, *A Physician Explains Drugs, Herbs and Natural Remedies*, Professor of Pharmacology, founder of School of Health, Loma Linda University

Harner, Michael—a shaman, teacher of shamans and author of *The Way of the Shaman*

hatha yoga—type of yoga wherein the sun's energy is breathed in through the right nostril and the moon energy through the left. Ha = sun, tha = moon; joining of sun and moon energies by use of yoga

Henry Mason—author of text *The Seven Secrets of Crystal Talisman*

herbal medicine—using herbs for medicinal use, often for their occult energies

herbalism—using herbs for health and healing

herbalist—one who practices the art of healing by use of herbs

herbs—plants used as special sources of nutritional substances and in the field of Eastern mysticism, yin—yang, hot—cold, status

Hermes—Thoth to the Egyptians, Hermes to the Greeks. Mythical god figure; originator of alchemy. Originally referred to Cush son of Ham, son of Noah.

Hermetic tradition—following after the lore of Hermes Trismegistus, magical, alchemical, esoteric etc.

Hester, Ben—author of *Dowsing—an Exposé of Hidden Occult Forces*

hieroglyph—a drawing or carving depicting a message or information

higher consciousness—refers to higher planes of the seven levels of universal energy, up to state of godhood

higher power—in Eastern thought refers to the subconscious that is at a higher level than your conscious thought process and near to godhood level. In Alcoholics Anonymous it can refer to any entity that one may choose to be his "higher power" or "god"

Higher Self—mystical concept of being a god, having godhood

Hill, Ann—author of *A Visual Encyclopedia of Unconventional Medicine*

Hippocrates—famous physician around 400, B.C. and was a great medical writer. Recognized that lifestyle was connected to disease, a new concept at his time.

Hitching, J. Francis—author of *Earth Magic*

Hoizey, Dominique and Marie-Joseph—authors of *A History of Chinese Medicine*

holistic health—health, of body/mind/spirit as a result of a proper balance with nature

holistic—term used by New Age (neo-pagan) worldview relevant to subject of health emphasizing the interconnection of body, mind and spirit.

hologram—a small localized area or substance which is a template of a greater area, such as the cell of the body as a template of the universe. Often refers to a small localized area on the body which is considered to represent the entire body. Not accepted in science.

Homoeopathy/homeopathy—alternative medical style of practice with therapy consisting of using minute (at time no original molecules of the substance left in the solution) doses of substances as medicinals.

Homer—ancient Greek poet who wrote about mythology

Homo-Vibra Ray—machine, that it is claimed, will detect electromagnetic disturbances in an individual and then send back into the body electromagnetic frequencies to correct the supposed imbalance and thus effect healing.

Hopp, H.J.—author of *Homeopathy*

house party—a gathering of members of the Oxford Group for two or more days of fellowship

Howard, Michael—author of the book, *The Occult Conspiracy: Secret Societies—Their Influence and Power in World History*

Hsing-yi—a form of martial art

Huang-ti-nei-ching text—most important Chinese text at end of first century

Hubard, Reuben—author of *Historical Perspectives of Health*

human potential—generally used in reference to a belief that man has divinity within and it can be raised to a higher level. A Pantheistic concept

humanism—doctrine coming forth at time of enlightenment (mid and late 1700's), Man is center of all and Self reigns supreme, Divine within etc. self sufficiency of man, does not derive assistance from a God.

humanistic—life centered on man himself as the ultimate, God is left out.

humors—fluids, referring to the supposed four humors of the body; concept for the last 2500 years until scientific medicine revealed its fallacy

Hunt, Dave—author and Evangelical minister; Co-author of *America—The Sorcerer's New Apprentice, The Rise of New Age Shamanism.*

hydrotherapy—treatment using water in many different ways

hypnosis—being in a state of mind alteration so that another person can control you. Can be to a point of full trance or unconscious state

hypnotism—mind therapy wherein one submits his mind to the control of another

I

I AM—Name God called Himself, however, it is commonly used in neo-paganism to refer to the believed vital force said to be within man

I Ching sticks—stick of wood used in divination acts, Chinese in origin

Ignatius Loyola—established the Jesuit Order in early 1500's

illuminist—one belonging to Illuminati secret society. The Illuminati led by Adam Weishaupt infiltrated the Masonic lodges of France starting around 1776 and was an influence leading to the French revolution of 1789.

immortality—life never ending

inanimate—nonliving substance, such as metal, rock, mineral, etc.

incantation—chanting some phrase or word

Ingham, Eunice—advanced the therapy of reflexology after Dr. Fitzgerald passed on

innate—name given to universal energy by chiropractors, the flow of which is said to be facilitated by manipulation of “subluxations” of vertebrae in the spine

inner self—similar to higher self, the subconscious that functions at higher level than conscious thought and has access to wisdom of universe

integrative—blending or mixing of conventional and non-conventional medical practices

intuition—an ability to receive extrasensory intelligence and/or directions from a source not of the conscious mind but from the unconscious and/or possible spirit source

iridology chart—chart of the iris with ninety different divisions to it; each section is believed to relate to some specific part or organ of man

iridology—alternative medicine discipline used to divine from iris of the eye, past, present, and future disease and its location in the body

iron—mineral of the earth, common substance used in hundreds of manufactured products, made into steel by adding carbon

irrational—no cause and effect consideration. In medical treatment often referring to mystical considerations

Isis—mythical Egyptian goddess

J

Jaggi, O.P., Ph D., M.D.—surgeon and author of the book, *Yogic and Tantra Medicine*

Jensen, Bernard, D.C.—author of *The Science and Practice of Iridology*, New Age healer

John—John an Apostle of Christ and wrote the Bible books of John and Revelation

Johnston, Dale P.T.—physical therapist in LaGrande, OR, author of *Underground Oasis*

judo—**Japanese** form of martial art

jujitsu—**Japanese** form of martial art

K

Kabbala, Kabalah, Caballa, Cabala—secret society of Israel; considered “grandfather” of secret societies

Kah, Gary—author of *En Route to Global Occupation*

Kamiya, Joe, M.D.—San Francisco physician who coined the word “biofeedback” in his research on “autogenic training”

kapha—third division made up of a combination of the other two divisions (doshas) of prana energy

Karagulia, S.—author of *Energy Fields and Medical Diagnosis, The Human Aura*

karate—form of martial art

kata—physical movements in martial arts

Keating, Thomas—Catholic priest promoting Emergent Church movement

Kellogg, John, M.D.—physician from the mid 1800’s until late 1940’s. Director of Battle Creek Sanitarium, and authored many books. Known as a great leader in healthful living, also originator of breakfast cereals and other health food products

kenpo—form of martial art

Kent, James Tyler—author of *Lectures on Homeopathic Philosophy*, 1979, reprint from original published in 1900.

Khalsa, Dharma Singh, M.D.—author of *Meditation as Medicine*

kinesiology—true science of the action of muscles

ki—synonym for universal energy

Kia—word shouted when practicing martial arts. to move “chi” throughout

Knights Templar—Catholic organization that went to the Holy Land to protect crusaders but became involved in secret organizations of the Arabs and came back to Europe where eventually the King of France subdued them. Evolved into many other secret orders over time

Koch, Kurt—a German Lutheran Pastor who is known for his wisdom in counseling people and authoring articles connected with the occult.

Krieger, Delores, R.N.—nurse that promoted and made popular **Therapeutic Touch** therapy.

kundalini—“serpent power” supposed to be latent energy laying in the bottom chakra

Kung-fu—martial art of origin

Kunz, Dora—author of Therapeutic Touch discipline and past president of Theosophical Society and a spiritualist

Kurtz, Ron—Buddhist psychologist

L

Laban—Nephew of Abraham of Bible history

lactic acid—a chemical produced by muscles when exercised. When builds up to high concentrations pain occurs in the muscle and at very high levels action of muscle may cease

Lanagan, John—author of Worldview Times web site
<<http://www.worldviewweekend.com/worldview-times>>

laparoscope—instrument used to view inside of abdomen and often surgical procedures done through the instrument called laparoscopy

laser puncture—use of laser light on skin instead of using a needle as in acupuncture

latent forces—mystical forces supposedly stored in human mind or elsewhere in the body until liberated by various occult methods

lattice—formation of molecules arranging themselves in a repetitive physical position creating a crystal

leukemia—form of cancer of white blood cells

levitation—raising objects by power of occult

Leviton, Richard—author of article in *East-West Journal of Natural Health and Living*

Levy, Robert—co-author of *Shamanic Reiki*

ley lines—power lines of energy said to travel through the ground; and is said to emanate increased power at points where the lines cross; universal energy power is believed to be accessed by humans where lines intersect each other; example, stone circles

Li Xiao Ming,—Qi Gong master from Beijing College of Traditional Chinese Medicine

life force energy—synonym for universal energy and all other synonyms

life force—synonym to universal energy, vital force, prana, chi, etc

Linder, Rosa—Author of article in *JAMA, Lancet, and British Medical Journal* exposing Therapeutic Touch

Living Temple, The—book written by John Kellogg containing pantheistic sentiments

Llyn, Roberts—co author of *Shamanic Reiki*

Lockie, Andrew—Author of *Natural Health, An Encyclopedia of Homeopathy*

lodestone—naturally—magnetized piece of mineral magnetite, which draws iron particles to it

Logos—Greek term for universal energy

Lois Wilson—wife of Bill Wilson

Lotus—term referring to having reached godhood

LSD—"Lysergic Acid"—diethylamide, a chemical used to bring mind changing experiences to the person taking the substance. Often induced a hallucinating mind change. At one time it was legal to use

Luciferian Occultism—hidden knowledge and/or activities directed by Lucifer or Satan and used to promote worship of Satan

Lucifer—Satan, when he was an unfallen angel. Means *light-bearer*

Luthe, Wolfgang, M.D.—German doctor and student of Johannes Schultz M.D., and a leading exponent of autogenic training following Shultz's death.

lymphatic—non blood vascular system in animal and man which drain fluids from the body into the blood system

M

MacArthur, John—author of *The Truth War*

macrocosm—refers to sun, moon, stars and the cosmos

magenta—an added color to the seven colors of the rainbow, deep purplish-red

magic arts—sorcery, various paranormal acts or practices usually for healing, synonym with sorcery

magician—one skilled in magic, one involved in occult practices

magnesium—a mineral

magnetic energy—energy produced by magnets, such as electricity when magnets are moved against each other. Also used in holistic health to refer to universal energy, etc.

magnetic field therapy—giving therapy by altering an magnetic field about someone

magnetic fluid—synonym for universal energy

magnetic healer—one who claims to heal by using magnets or electromagnetic energy frequencies

magnetic therapy—therapy given by use of magnet or magnets, may be by pulsating magnets or use of static magnet

magnetism—a true physical force found in the earth and seen in iron and some other substances having positive and negative poles

magnetolectric energy—a synonym for universal energy. The term is coined by William Tiller retired physics instructor of /Stanford University.

magnets—iron that has been magnetized

Magus, Simon—a Biblical character (Acts 8) who was a magical healer in the day of the Apostles, he asked of Peter to buy the power of laying on of hands to pass on the power of performing miracles. The originator of the Gnostic movement in early Christianity which opposed Christianity

mana—synonym for universal energy; name used in Polynesia for universal energy

mandala—in Sanskrit it means circle. Artwork of various designs placed in a circle to depict the theology of paganism. Depicts the universe and the power of the gods

Manichaeism—secret order and movement that followed Gnosticism in the second and third centuries A.D. Had its doctrine out of Cabala, Gnosticism, and Zoroastrianism of Persia

Manley Hall—author of many books for the Masonic Lodge. *The Secret Teaching of All Ages*

mantra—word, phrase, sentence or even Bible verse, repeated over and over

Marcy, E. E.— author of *The Homeopathic Theory and Practice of Medicine*

marma points—localized position on the body where universal energy is said to flow through the connective tissue and where channel junctions of flow occur. Points on body where pressure is said to unblock congested flow of universal energy, similar to acupuncture points in traditional Chinese medicine. Originates from Ayurvedic medicine

martial arts—physical type of exercise or movements used as a form of meditation and for defense through balance. many variations developed, such as judo, tai chi, etc.

massage, Swedish—massage given to facilitate blood and lymph circulation of the body

massage, trigger points—[**marma points**]—massage given to particular points believed by Ayurvedic medicine to move universal energy when blocked

Ma-wang-tui graves—Chinese graves discovered in 1970's and contained writings of all medical treatment types in third and second century B.C.

Ma-wang-tui— text from ancient Chinese graves (168 B.C.)

Maxwell, Jessica—author of *What Your Eyes Tell You About Your Health*, iridology article (in Esquire magazine)

McCarty, Michael—author of article in *The Lancet* exposing Therapeutic Touch

McMahon, T.A.—co-author of *The Seduction of Christianity*

McNamara, Sheila—author of text *Traditional Chinese Medicine*

meditation—placing the mind in a neutral state (detached awareness), or concentrating on only one thing so as to turn the thoughts inward

medium—a person who connects between earth and the spirit world

mediumistic trances—altered state of consciousness facilitated by a medium

mediumistic—being a spiritualistic medium

melancholic—depressed, sad

Menninger Foundation—psychiatric research institution in Topeka, Kansas

mental imagery (guided imagery)—forming in the mind a picture of what one may desire to have or create, to change things. Does not refer to regular thought and planning or creative ideas

Mercandante, Linda—author of *Victims and Sinners*

mercury—fluid-like metal, silver in color (quick-silver), comes from cinnabar ore, very toxic to living creatures. Used for millennia as a medicinal

Mercury—mythology figure in Greek, same as Hermes in Egyptian mythology, synonym for Cush

meridian—an imaginary channel in the body claimed to transport energy

Mermet, Alexis—priest who felt he was first to use pendulum to diagnosis medical abnormalities

Past director of School of Public Health Loma Linda University

Mesmer, Franz, M.D.—known for his making popular hypnotism, and the use of hypnotism was called mesmerism (late 1700's into 1800's)

mesmerism—hypnotism

Mesopotamian civilization— past civilization that existed in present-day Iraq

meta-analysis—combining the data of many different similar studies and analyzing them as one study

metabolism—normal internal chemical process of living creatures

metaphysics—physical phenomena unexplained by conventional science of physics. Has to do with paranormal—occult.

microcosm—refers to man as the microcosm of the universe

Miller, Edith—author of *Occult Theocracy*

mind sciences—pertaining to various disciplines relating to explaining workings of the mind and related therapies.

mind set—belief system of an individual, example: creationist mind set or understanding of origin in contrast to evolutionists' beliefs

modality—method

monism—belief that all substances of the universe are parts of one basic energy. One is all and all is one. Pagan concept of association of all substance of the universe

Moonies—individuals following cult leader, Rev. Moon, from Korea

Morgana— feminine for sun god of Celts

mother tincture—base substance from which dilutions of homeopathy remedies have their origin

moxibustion—burning of small cones of plants on the skin to effect localized heat. Ancient Chinese custom; same effect as acupuncture

MRI—magnetic resonance imaging machine uses magnets and computers to image the interior of individuals. Works by laws of physical science

mumio—mixture of medicinals popular in Russia. Contains around fifty different substances

myography or electromyography —tracing graphs made of electrical activity of muscle action

mystical medicine—medical therapies which are actually using spiritualistic power in an attempt to promote health and healing

mysticism—the act of seeking union with the godhead. Noah Webster dictionary of 1828—The doctrine of the Mystics, who profess a pure, sublime and perfect devotion, wholly disinterested, and maintain that they hold immediate intercourse with the divine Spirit

mystic—one who through meditation or self-surrender seeks union with the godhead and one who believes in universal wisdom, cosmic consciousness. May believe that he holds direct communication with God

Mystics—Noah Webster Dictionary 1828: A religious sect who professes to have direct intercourse with the Spirit of God

N

nature worship—worship of the *creation* rather than the *Creator*

naturopathy—medical discipline, promotes the concept of existence of toxins in the system and that must be removed by colon irrigation or special herbs to cleanse the colon. There is no scientific information to back up these claims

Navaho—native Americans found in Southwest USA

Nebuchadnezzar—King of Babylon 600 B.C.

necromancer—one who practices the art of conferring with the spirits of the dead (a channeler)

Nei Ching—most celebrated text of Chinese medicine, written in 2600 B.C.

Nei-gond—martial art

Nell Wing—secretary to Bill Wilson

neo-paganism—a return in beliefs to old nature worship, doctrine of pagans brought into modern day setting packaged in new terms and made to appear as a new and great improvement in philosophy and religion.

Neutral— this word is used in reference to whether a method of therapy that had a long history of use in the occult could be taken out of that context for use in Christian setting and be spiritually safe

New Age Movement—name given to a large number of groups and organizations and many people not in organizations who have a common philosophy. Trend is toward nature worship in philosophy

New Thought Movement—supposedly Christian renewal movement arising in 1800's and attempting to infiltrate other religious organizations with their teachings, pantheistic in nature but hidden

Newhouse, Sandy—co-author of *Native American Healing*

ninjutsu—form of martial art

nirvana—land of paradise for the pagan, Buddhist. Similar concept as heaven to the Christian

nitrosamine—chemical that has carcinogenic properties

Noetic sciences—paranormal, mystical

Norse—early people of Norway

Nuga Best—table type machine that has rollers that massage and infra red lamps produce heat.

numerics—determining meanings from a word or object by use of numbers; mystical application of numbers

O

oasis—a place in the desert with water and vegetation that gave **refuge** and rest to the traveler of the harsh desert environment. Underground Oasis used in this text refers to a place of refuge for the weary soul in addiction.

observer of times—astrologer, horoscope user, etc.

Occident—Western civilization

occult—hidden, obscure, secret, connected with spirit world

occultist—one using occult theory or practice

odic force—synonym for universal energy

Odyssey—Homer's Greek mythological epic chronicling Odysseus

Olcott, Henry—co-originator of the Theosophy Society in New York 1875

omega—last, at the end

omen—a sign or warning of a future event, situation or condition

One—term used in pagan theology to refer to the highest level of the universal energy, godhood, Supreme Self, etc.

Oneness—

Ophiel—author of a book on creative visualization(aka Edward C. Peach) enlightenment, become one with the universe, to arrive at the state of dissolution of the duality into a single force, immortality, godhood

optometrist—Doctor of Optometry, non-medical doctor of vision care

orenda—universal energy name used by a certain Indian tribe. Each tribe had its own name for such

organon energy—synonym for universal energy, associated with homeopathy

origins—explanation of origin of cosmos, earth and man

Oschman, James—scientist and author of *Energy Medicine: the Scientific Basis*

oscilloscope—instrument that is used in physics to demonstrate electromagnetic waves of energy in visible form. Television screen for example.

osteopathy—discipline of medicine, originally practiced by manipulation of joints as treatment for disease but now same as main stream scientific medicine practice.

ouija board—instrument of divination with alphabet and numbers and “yes” and “no” words. Questions asked of the board are answered by a pointer going to the different numbers, letters, or words on the board.

oxygen—gas of the atmosphere, may combine with certain minerals and form various stones

P.

pa kua—Chinese circle of harmony

pagan—one who is not a Christian, Jew or Moslem; is a nature worshiper, lunar goddess worshiper, dedicated to establishing “Old Religion”

palmistry—using the palm of the hand to divine the future

pantheism—a doctrine that equates God with the forces and laws of the universe, universal energy. God in everything and everything god

Pantheistic World View—belief in the origin of life as described by **pagan religions** (created out of a two sided energy by the perfect balancing of the two parts), the future is “Nirvana” in the spirit world but only after many lives by reincarnation.

Paracelsus—very famous 16th century physician who believed in universal energy, also an astrologer and believed in vital energy and dualism

Pass it On—another official book published by AA World Services Inc. for use in AA fellowship

passive mind—a mind that has been brought to the state of non-thinking

Paul Yonggi Cho—author of *Solving Life's Problems*

Peer review—scientific articles reviewed by other scientists before publishing to make certain that the study has followed proper methods of investigation thereby giving the study greater probability of accuracy in its results.

Pegasus—producers of flower essences

Pelletier, Kenneth, M.D.—author quoted in article written by Biblical Research Committee of SDA, General Conference of SDA's. (1987) Pelletier is a believer in New Age concepts

pendulum—divining instrument, usually an object hanging from a string swinging independently so as to give answers to questions by predetermined parameters

Pen-ts'ao—text on 365 herbs, earliest text on herbs written

Pergamos—city in Western Turkey or Asia Minor in Biblical days

Pergamum—city in Asia Minor or now days country of Turkey (same as Pergamos)

Peyote—cactus that has hallucinatory properties when ingested

Pfeiffer, Samuel, M.D.—author of *Healing at Any Price*

phallic symbol—symbol of male sex organ

Philistines—people or small nation next to Old Testament Israel and occupied territory on south part of coast

phlegmatic—showing steady temperament

phrenology—pseudoscience with belief that the shape of the head determined personality and character. These were believed to be changed by applying pressure on the head in specific locations

physiology—normal function of living creatures

piezoelectric effect—electrical charge generated from a crystal when crystal is compressed

Pike, Albert—in mid 1800,s he was the Grand Master of the Masonic Order and authored the book, *Morals and Dogma of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry*

Piper, Mrs. L.E.—spiritualist with whom William James joined in séances for over 25 years

Pisces—zodiac symbol of the fish

pitta—second division of prana energy

Pittman, Bill—author of AA *The Way It Began*

polarity—term applied to a “non recognized” condition of one side of the body being of positive polarity and the other side the negative

potassium—a mineral

potentizing—making more potent or adding strength by thumping the mixture

potion—a substance to be taken internally that would have some magic effect on the creature that took it

power object—a object used by a shaman in his treatment of the ill or injured, often a quartz crystal

power of the will—power of choice

prana—air, breath, and said to carry universal energy into body with the breath

pranayama—mystical meeting of the sun and moon energies at the level of the nasopharynx (back part of nose and throat) and providing exceptional influence on well being of the individual. Belief is from Ayurveda teachings.

Pre Christian Mystery Tradition—Babylonian mysteries and/or pagan religion

precepts—doctrine, teaching, law of, etc.

Priessnitz, Vincent—initiated hydrotherapy clinic in Austria.

primordial—original, first created or developed state, first evolution story and theory

prognosticator—one who foretells from signs or symptoms

Prophet, Elizabeth Clare—authored the book, *Intermediate Studies of the Human Aura*, as received dictation by the spirit Djwal Kul

psora—Samuel Hahnemann, M.D., determined to his satisfaction that all disease, apart from surgical maladies and syphilis, originated from a basic infectious disease he called “psora.” All acute and chronic disorders he believed originated from this. He states in his book, *Organon*, p.

78, that it took him 12 years to discover this fact. Such a basic infectious disorder—the source of all other disease is not recognized by science.

psychedelic—referring to a chemical, when ingested, causes mind-altering changes

psychic healing—healing another by the power of one's mind

psychic therapy—directing by mind; supernatural forces to effect therapy

psychic—effect or status of mental state. Refers to sensitivity of a person to supernatural forces or one that uses such

psychology—science of the mind and behavior, or science of the soul in the word's early meaning

psychometry—diagnostic technique of determining the characteristics of people who are not present by means of objects that have been in their possession. The practitioner might use a personal object such as a watch, a ring, or other jewelry, and hold the object with the eyes closed, in order to receive psychic impressions of its owner.

psychoneuroimmunology—science or study of the influence on the immune system by mental activity and the thoughts

psychophysiology—study of function of the brain processes

psychotronic radionics—use of electronics and machines combined with mental activity to divine and/or treat

pulse diagnosis—using the nature of the pulse to diagnose disorders in the human body. Has its origin in Chinese traditional medicine.

purer consciousness—synonym for One, Supreme Self, god etc.

pyruvic acid—one of the chemical metabolites of body metabolism, a chemical

Q

qi gong (ki gong)—most fundamental of Chinese martial arts. Meditation in action or without motion to effect balance of ch'i

quartz—crystalline form of silica

Queen's Work—Catholic magazine published by Jesuit Society in St. Louis, MO

R

Radiesthesia—is the ability of a person to perform as medium in divining information by use of pendulums or machine pendulums. Ability depends upon degree of connection with occult powers

radionics—use of electrical machines for divination for diagnosis and at times treatment

Ragon—Masonic author of *Maconnerie Occulte*

Ramacharaka—Yogi, pseudonym for William Atkinson

Raman, R.V.—Sage of astrology in India

Rand, William Lee—author of *The Nature of Reiki Energy*

Raphael, Matthew J.—author of *Bill W. and Mr. Wilson*

Raso, Jack—author of *Expanded Dictionary of Metaphysical Health Care...*

Raso, M.D., R.D.—author of *Mystical Diets*

rational therapies—therapies given that are based on cause and effect relationship

Ray, Barbara, Ph.D.—author of *Reiki Factor*

Raynaud's disease—disorder of spasms of arterioles of hands and feet causing reduction of blood flow to the anatomical part and may result in pain, sometimes death to tissue.

reflexology—alternative treatment method, rubbing the palms of the hands or the bottom of the feet to affect healing of various areas of the body

Rei—ghost, spirit, soul, etc

Reiki guide—a spirit that assists in Reiki healing. Often embodied. Occultic, spiritistic

Reiki Master—one who has reached the third level in training and practice of Reiki healing.

reiki—a form of body therapy from Japan and is closer to psychic therapy than to soma therapy. Uses, if any, very light touch for therapy

reincarnation—the doctrine of re-birth and many lives

Reisser, Paul C., M.D.—medical practitioner and co-author of *New Age Medicine*

Relaxation response—title to program of yoga-like actions which is taught by Dr. Herbert Benson. This technique made yoga acceptable to medical profession.

religion of nature—paganism, Wicca

re-pattern—to reform a pattern of action or appearance

Reuter's Health Information—Internet web site which gives daily review of new science reporting on medicine

Rife machine—machine that is supposed to measure the frequencies of electromagnetic waves said to be coming from infectious agents [fungus, bacteria, viruses] within our bodies. The machine is said to send corrective waves of proper frequencies back into our bodies to rid the body of these agents. This is said to cure infectious disease and sometimes cancer, since its founder believed that all cancer is a result of virus infection.

Ritter, Johann Wilhelm—German scientist member of Bavarian Academy of Science in early 1800's

Rodriquez, Cardinal Caro—Bishop of Santiago, Chile, who recognized that the Theosophy society was supported by the Masonic Lodge in that city

Roeckelein, Jon E.—author of *Imagery in Psychology*

Rogers, Carl—leader in secular humanistic psychology

Rohr, Richard—Catholic priest promoting Emergent Church movement

Rolf, Pauline—originator of Rolfing massage, correcting the flow of universal energy

rolfing—heavy, painful massage therapy, to point of bruising the tissues

Rosicrucian—one of the prominent secret societies existing for past several centuries

Rudolph Bauman—wrote summary of effectiveness of acupuncture for Academy of Sciences of the German Democratic Republic 1981

rune dice—special dice used in divination

Russian parapsychology—psychology involved with the use of supernatural forces

S

Sage—Hindu holy man

Sampson, Wallace, M.D.—wrote a critique on the report on acupuncture put out by the National Institute of Health.

sanguine—cheerful, hopeful

sanitarium—treatment facility usually involving the use of more “natural” treatment methods. Use of exercise, rest, sunshine, diet, physical therapy, etc. as main treatment methods. This word first used by John H. Kellogg M.D. at Battle Creek, Michigan.

Sanskrit—ancient Indian language that the Vedas were written in

Satan’s Ground—At the Garden of Eden the immediate area around the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil would be considered Satan’s ground. God had directed Adam and Eve to not go near it. If they placed themselves in an area where the devil had influence they would be more susceptible to his wiles. E.G. White uses the expression “Satan’s ground” to refer to not only locations, but to associations, reading material and author’s works, therapies, attitudes, etc., that when utilized or we become exposed to we are on Satan’s ground and our protecting angel is hindered in his work for us.

Satanism—Satan worship or following of

Schultz, Johannes, M.D.—neurologist in Berlin who continued Oskar Vogt’s work on auto hypnosis

sciences—a term referring to physics, chemistry, engineering, medicine, dentistry, nursing, etc.

scientific medicine—medical care based on known laws of physics, chemistry, and physiology as learned by demonstration and testing through scientific methods

scrying—crystal ball gazing, divination act

SDA—Seventh-day Adventist

Seal of Solomon—same as star of David

Sensei—director of dojo, instructor in martial arts, (twice born/reincarnated)

sensitive—one who has special psychic powers or special senses in the occult

Seventh-day Adventist—religious denomination

Shaolim Temple—Buddhism temple in China which was place of origin of martial arts

shaman—name given to native “medicine man,” a witch doctor

Shiatsu—body therapy of specific type from Japan. Very gentle

Shi-Chi text—acupuncture first found in these Chinese writings of 90 B.C.

Shing Moon—Oriental name for female sun god

Shiva—Hindu god

Siberia—North Eastern part of Russia with natives similar to American Indian.

signature—refers to association “like cures like” where a substance may influence another due to its similar appearance;

silicon—a mineral of the earth. One seventh of the earth’s surface, sand is silicon dioxide.

Simon Lilly—Crystal Healer and author of *The Complete Illustrated Guide to Crystal Healing*

Smith, Anne—wife of Dr. Bob Smith/co-founder of A.A.

sodium—a mineral

solidified light—claim made by shaman of Australia that light can turn into a quartz crystal

Sol—sun and name used referring to the sun a god

soma body work (somatics)—physical treatment to the body by various massage-type methods

SomatoEmotional Release—act of the “inner physician” bringing healing by releasing bound up energy in “energy cyst”

sonopuncture—use of ultra sound to affect acupuncture points instead of using needles

soothsayer—one that foretells events

sorcerer—one who uses witchcraft or occult forces, one who by enchantments or charms persuades another to make decisions that are detrimental to his eternal well being.

sorceries—all forms of witchcraft and their acts; all actions that persuade or influence an individual so as to cause a decision to be made that ill effects his eternal destiny

sound therapy—application of sound or music to affect the chakras to effect electromagnetic balance

spirit guides—Satan’s angels, demons acting as if a beneficial guide to a human

spirit—intelligent entity of the unseen world, Satan’s angels

Spiritual Counterfeits Journal—a journal exposing spiritualism in New Age, Holistic healings

Spiritual Exercises of Ignatius Loyola—principles applied in the training of a Jesuit Priest to bring the person to total surrender and loyalty to the Jesuit Order.

spiritualism—belief that spirits of the dead communicate with the living. Any act or belief that connects us to the power of Satan. Any precept that entertains progression to godhood, divinity within.

spiritualist—one who uses spirit powers

spook sessions—sessions of contacting the spirits or doing paranormal acts such as automatic writing, Ouija board use, telepathy, etc. Bill Wilson of Alcoholics Anonymous referred to “spook sessions” in regards to his occult activities.

spurious healings—false or counterfeit

Sri Aurobindo—a Yogi

Stalker, Douglas—author of *Examining Holistic Medicine*

Stan Gerome—Instructor in craniosacral therapy at Upledger Institute

Star of David—a symbol of one triangle placed over another so as to form six points in the star

Star Wars—Hollywood movie that featured “universal energy” under the name “The Force”

stargazer—astrologer

statistically significant—results of a test reach a level that is likely to indicate significant relationship.

Stein, Diane—author of *Essential Reiki*

Stewart, David Ph.”D.—author of *Essential Oils of the Bible*

subluxation—supposed congestion or obstructive focus of *innate energy* (universal energy) flow along the spinal column and outward to the periphery of the body. This does not refer to “out of place” vertebrae as many believe. Spinal manipulation is believed to unclog the energy congestion. This teaching is the basis upon which chiropractic medicine was founded. Subluxations have not been demonstrated by science.

subtle energy medicine—using universal energy to effect healing, producing an effect upon etheric body

subtle energy—same as universal energy

subtle teachings—doctrine of universal energy or pantheism

succesed—homeopathic remedy that in its preparation has been shaken hard or “thumped” in the mixing

Sufis—secret society of the Islamic peoples

Sumerian—ancient civilization of Babylon or from the land of Mesopotamia [Iraq], same as Mesopotamian

sun worship—to worship the sun as a deity

Sunna—feminine name for sun god

super soul—synonym for reaching godhood

supreme self—synonym for godhood.

supreme self—the divine within raised to its zenith of development so that it connects with the cosmic intelligence and power of the universe

supreme ultimate—synonym for One, Supreme Self, god, highest level of theoretical universal energy

Sutherland, William, D.O.—Osteopathic physician considered originator of craniosacral therapy

Swain, Bruce—author of article in *East—West Journal*

sway test—method of divination where in an object is held near the chest and questions asked will be answered by one's body being pushed forward by a yes answer and pushed backwards with a negative answer. (Described as a stand up Ouija board.)

Swedenborg, Emanuel—Very influential writer and spiritualist of late 18th century and early 19th.

sympathetic remedy—remedy which is founded upon the doctrine of association, sympathy, and/or correspondence

sympathetic—showing relationship such as correspondence

synchronicity—a hypothesis of Carl Jung wherein release of a physical distress relieves a mental condition

Szurko—ex-mystic

T

tae kwondo—form of martial art

tai ch'i chuan—Chinese exercise, form of qi gong, meditation in motion, a form of martial art

Takata, Hawayo—Japanese woman that came to US and popularized Reiki

talisman—an object thought to act as a charm, may be of letters, numbers or sentences, may be a gemstone worn on the body as a charm or for protection, then called an amulet

Taoism—Chinese religion meaning “the way” based in astrological beliefs, man is a microcosm of the cosmos (macrocosm)

Taoist— Believer in Chinese religion based out of mystic philosophy and Buddhist religion

tarter emetic—an old-style medicine used to cause vomiting [contains antimony]

template—a mold or pattern used to form some other object

The Force—universal energy

The Voice Divine—Article written by one of the “Two Listeners” authors of the book *God calling* tells of the meditation sessions of those two ladies. One made contact with a spirit every time and the other never did.

theology—study of God, doctrines of

Theosophical Research Center—an organization and center within Theosophical Society dedicated to experimentation with mystical methods

theosophy—divine wisdom, term used to describe esoteric and mystical beliefs that describe the relationship of human beings to the universe and the Godhead. These belief systems may describe emanations from the “Supreme God” who reveals different aspects of transcendent reality through various intermediary deities, spirits, or intelligences.

Therapeutic Imagery and Dialogue—name given additional acts in craniosacral therapy. Patient uses imagination to visualize “inner physician.” Therapist dialogues with inner physician as a part of healing therapy. Occultic, spiritistic in nature

Therapeutic Release and Dialogue—A contribution of Dr. Upledger to therapy of craniosacral, spiritistic in nature

therapeutic touch—healing therapy by using the hands to balance energy. No real touching is done. Hands are held a few inches from the body

therapeutic—a remedy for disease

Theriac—prime medicinal of Galen, formed of more than 70 substances grew to 230 substances through the centuries. Considered the universal antidote

theta—a specific frequency of brain wave that correlates with neutral state of thought process. Same frequency of brain wave that biofeedback takes place in and at times the same wave frequency that occurs with yoga meditation. Alpha wave may also occur with yoga.

theurgic—magical, miracle, supernatural intervention, white magic

Thomsen, Robert—author of biography, *Bill W.*

Thoth—same as Mercury, Hermes or Cush

Three ABN—television network, Christian—SDA

times—used in the Bible referring to prognostication to times of events determined by astrology

Tisserand, Robert—author of *The Art of Aromatherapy*

Tom P.—friend and neighbor of Bill Wilson who at times attended “spooking sessions” and wrote about them

Tower of Babel—Biblical story of tower built by Nimrod and place where God confounded languages

Towns Hospital—alcoholic rehab hospital in New York operated by William Silkworth, M.D.

Trachetenberg, Dr. Alan—arranged for summit on acupuncture for National Institute for Drug Abuse of the National Institute of Health.

transcendental meditation—basis is same as Eastern meditation (relaxation and use of mantra to obtain passivity of mind) with minor changes to make it acceptable in the West. The mantra consists of a secret word or phrase, popular form of meditation in the US, England, Australia, New Zealand. Popularized in West by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Trojan horse—refers to ancient story of city of Troy where a large wooden horse filled with soldiers was left outside the city as the surrounding army left and the horse was pulled into the city and the gates were opened in the night by these soldiers and the besieging army returned and entered the city to conquer.

Tuchak, Vladimir—co-author of *Zone Therapy*

U

Ullman, Dana—co-author of *Science of Homeopathy*

unified energy field—synonym for universal energy

universal energy—one of one hundred terms to describe an unmeasured, unproven, mystical force said to permeate the universe and from which all things are made. Popular terms are vital force, vitalism, universal intelligence, etc.

universal intelligence—refers to universal energy, chi, prana, etc. All the knowledge of the universe is supposed to be in the composition of universal energy, prana, chi, etc.

universal magnetic fluid—synonym for universal energy

unruffling—a movement of the hands sweeping across a body supposedly to smooth out the energy pattern of the body

Unschuld, P.U.—author of *Medicine in China: A History of Ideas*, and *Nan-ching: The classic of Difficult Issues*

Upledger, John, D.O.—osteopathic doctor who has continued the craniosacral therapy technique and popularized it, developing the Upledger Institute to promote the technique

Usui, Mikao— (1865-1926) known as the originator of Reiki, Japanese

usurp—to take possession of something from someone or power

V

Vata—one division of prana

Vedas—writings or books in Sanskrit language of ancient Indian times

Vibrational Medicine—synonym of energy medicine, focus is on electromagnetic wave frequency concept

vibrational therapies—reference to special attention to treatment methods claiming to alter or correct electromagnetic vibrations

viscera—internal organs

visualization—making a picture in one's mind with the belief that the picture that is formed will come about, more relevant to situations and attitudes than to material substance.

Vita Florum—flower essences brand

vital energy—synonym for universal energy, a non entity but believed to permeate the cosmos, the Creative Principle, etc. E.G. White spoke of “vital force” etc. She was speaking of our system of metabolism, immunology, etc., as guided by our genes, kept in strength by right habits of life and nutrition. She does not refer to the universal energy we have been exposing in the occult and neo-paganism of today.

vital essence—synonym for vital force or universal energy

Voegeli, Dr. Adolph—famous homeopathic doctor

Vogel, Marcel—author of *The Science of the Mind, The Healing Magic of Crystals*

Vogt, Oscar, M.D.—Brain physiologist in Berlin used hypnotism and his patients developed auto-hypnotism

volition—the will of a person, the power of choice

von Peczely, Ignatz—founder of iridology concepts

von Reichenbach, Baron—student of Mesmer's and is credited with forming the Ouija board.

von Schelling, Friedrich Wilhelm Joseph—German philosopher

W

Walters, Dale, Ph.D.—co-researcher on biofeedback with Drs. Greens in Menninger Clinic, Topeka, Kansas.

wand—a rod, often referring to staff or stick of a diviner, it may be a precious stone ground to a length and diameter to simulate a pencil or small stick

Warrier, Gopi—co-author of *The Complete Illustrated Guide to Ayurveda*

water witching—searching for water with various divining techniques

Weil, Andrew, M.D.—Medical doctor with Hindu-type beliefs that has become somewhat of a guru in influencing people in alternative medical beliefs and practices

Weldon, John—co-author of *Can You Trust Your Doctor?*

Western occultism—same doctrine as paganism but coming from the West

wholistic health—proper balance of body/mind/spirit as taught by the **Bible**

Wicca—organization of witches

Wikipedia—encyclopedia on internet

Willis, Richard, M.D.—author of *Holistic Health Holistic Hoax?*

Winemiller, Mark, M.D.—author and researcher on magnet use for Achilles tendonitis

witch—a person believed to have magic power

witchcraft—the practices of a witch (sorcery); an irresistible impulse or attraction

witchdoctor—medicine man, shaman, native healer usually connected with the spirit world

witness—some object having been worn, touched or from a person and supposed to conduct vibrational patterns said to be specific to the person it came from. Used in Radionics and not found to be science-based.

Witt, Claudia, M.D.—author of article on acupuncture, faculty of Charité University Medical Centre in Berlin

wizard—diviner

Woodstock—name of the location of a festival held for young people in 1969. 500,000 people were estimated in attendance. The name is commonly used to refer to that particular festival.

world view—a person's understanding and orientation to the question of one's origin, purpose and future

Worwood, Valerie Ann—author of *Aromatherapy for the Soul*, and other aromatherapy books.

Y

yang—positive energy force, Chinese

yin—negative energy force, Chinese

yoga exercises—various types of snake-like physical movements and/or postures with the purpose of moving kundalini—serpent energy up through the chakras to reach the crown chakra and become “one with the universe”

yoga—meditation— means to yoke, involves practice of maintaining different postures [asanas] for extended time, object is to move out of the re-incarnation cycle and enter the bliss of the spirit world with the ascended masters. Purpose is to yoke up with the spirit world.

Yogi—practitioner of yoga, teacher

Youngen, Ray—minister, author of *A Time of Departing*

Yuman—tribe of American Indians in southern California

Z

zapping machine—a small hand-held battery operated electrical instrument that is supposed to kill a specific type of parasite which is said to live in the intestines which, when it moves to organs, causes all types of disease and especially cancer. The person making and selling the machine is the only one who makes such claims

zodiac—pathway of the planets in the cosmos, represented by a round circle illustrating the pathway, twelve houses, thirty-six rooms to the zodiac

zone therapy—reflexology of hand and foot massage to correct energy imbalance

Zoroastrianism—pagan religion of ancient Persia prior conversion