



NONLOCAL INFORMATION MEDICINE

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■ REMOTE HEALING

Maria Sagi

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This pioneering and ground-breaking book is ahead of its time in introducing the theory and practice of nonlocal healing within an extended scientific framework in relation to Ervin Laszlo's Akashic field (see *Information Medicine*, reviewed in Issue 131 and *Healing with Information* in 130). Ervin writes both a foreword and the epilogue, explaining how he himself has benefited from Maria's nonlocal healing. While mainstream medicine relies on local biochemical interventions, this model uses a nonlocal information field for both diagnosis and treatment. In this sense, the healer is entangled with his or her patients. The role of information is central within a holistic context, while illness it can be understood as flawed informational patterns that can be re-established by matching individual patterns with the norm for correct functioning by means of the tuning of the healer in an altered state of consciousness with the Akashic field. This involves an intrinsic relationship between the generic species pattern and the individual morphic pattern. After transmission of the necessary information, the entire condition of the patient is affected.

The first part recounts how the author discovered nonlocal space and time transcending healing and various important collaborations along the way, which led her to

develop her own method of healing and diagnostic therapy based on the work of Erich Körbler and psionic medicine, using Körbler's special dowsing rod at certain points of the body and mapping the results onto a vector depending on the angle and direction of rotation (p. 67). As explained in my earlier review of *Healing with Information*, Körbler also used specific symbols as carriers of information for therapeutic purposes. Sagi clearly elaborates all this background, including the structural basis of diagnosis and therapy as well as specific principles of her own diagnostic procedures.

The second part explains how to apply the Sagi Method, which is principally useful for practitioners, describing as it does the series of specific interventions for a variety of conditions, with apparently impressive results. I don't think that the detail can be learned from a book, but would require more extensive in-person training and study. Maria adds homoeopathy and informed water to her range of treatments, seeing these as other forms of information medicine – her discussion of spiritual elements in Hahnemann's homoeopathy puts this in context, as does her account of the contributions of Fritz Albert Popp using the analogy of tuning fork where the sick organism is tuned to a given frequency that needs to be re-tuned to a healthy vibration. She uses a similar dowsing protocol to establish the correct homoeopathic potency and dosage. There is another chapter on nonlocal diagnosis and healing through chakras, with an interesting chart mapping them onto spinal nerves.

The third part discusses the role of intuition and nonlocal information transmission through telepathy and remote viewing as well as the significance of synchronised brain hemispheres. The appendix by Peter Köhne gives an overview of radionics as an example of nonlocal healing. Imagine a future medical school where students are also trained to develop their capacity for intuitive diagnosis and nonlocal healing alongside biomolecular approaches, and where such avenues are not only explored but extensively researched as well as being understood as a natural expression of quantum entanglement. In such a context, this book and the others mentioned would form a part of the reading list. However, this will demand a major shift in medical thinking and a liberation from the power and influence of the pharmaceutical industry with its primary focus of treating the symptoms of disease rather than strengthening the immune system and promoting health.

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RETURN TO THE CENTRE

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■ THE STRUGGLE FOR A HUMAN FUTURE

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This short book extends the argument of Jeremy's magisterial 2018 study *In the Shadow of the Machine* reviewed and No. 127 (p. 37), and an adaptation of the introduction is printed in this issue. The subtitle of this earlier book is 'the prehistory of the computer and the evolution of consciousness' tracing the gradual mechanisation of the mind and the dominance of the mechanistic metaphor, especially now in relation to computers, which I referred to in my review as a reimagining of the human being in the image of the machine. This process is now so advanced that we scarcely realise it and have confused quantitative computation with thinking itself and machine learning for actual understanding. As I write, 5G satellites are being launched in huge numbers at a time when the media is entirely taken up with Covid-19, and any potential connection in this respect is smartly removed from the Internet as we become further enmeshed in this global so-called electronic ecosystem.

For anyone who wants to think through the deeper implications of these developments in relation to our spiritual life and identity, this book is essential reading. As I wrote in a recent editorial, the very conception of the human is at stake with alternative visions being

