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Wiki flunks Astrology, but,

Astrology has won

IT was a juxtaposition that brought the situation to my attention. Juxtapositions provide contrast, contrast illuminates detail, detail leads to fresh conclusions.

A week ago I had an unexpected round of heart palpitations. Keen detective work by my wife last February revealed that palpitations, in my case, were due to calcium. I immediately flushed the calcium-magnesium-zinc pills down the sink and ceased all dairy. Palpitations, which had plagued me for the last ten years and which had occurred daily the week I spent in hospital, vanished.

On my wife's birthday in April we had a celebratory breakfast at a local restaurant. I had pancakes. I used a couple of small pats of butter that restaurants serve. Not very

much, I thought. Whamo! I got palpitations. This is serious.

In an effort to expand my diet, I remembered tofu. I made myself a couple of tofu dinners and then, five days later, a week ago, whamo again. Palpitations. It took a day to mentally trace it back to the coagulant in the tofu. Which was laced with calcium. Really serious.

Calcium is an essential nutrient. A no-calcium diet? You might as well try to get by without oxygen or water. Made no sense.

So I dubbed it "calcium shock" and went on-line to see what I could find. I can't be the only person and though I feel better than I have in years, omission of a major nutrient is not a good idea.

I chanced upon the website of **Ray Peat**, an unorthodox doctor. He has an endless number of articles that say conventional medicine has it exactly backwards. Reading the articles on the heart, I was reminded of the sheer medical guesswork of the past half-century. Heart disease was because of lipids, or cholesterol, or saturated fats or maybe the wrong kinds of sugars and could be treated with this drug or that. Salt, which cardiac doctors prohibit, was actually necessary (which I have found to be true). With

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Ability (continued from last week) Mars and Saturn strong show success by hard work and sterling merit. Mercury is clever, adaptable, and, as a rule, well able to look after itself. The Moon is often shrewd and careful, but the Cancerian varies greatly with the general nature of the horoscope and some are particularly shiftless and weak. Uranus bestows versatility, and is often capable in the best sense, but under affliction he is perverse, willful, and eccentric. Neptune is often utopian and unpractical, and would seldom be called able in a general sense. It is to be recollected that any strong planet will confer the particular abilities with which it is essentially connected.

Abruptness of manner nearly always signifies a prominent and afflicted Uranus. The fixed-sign influence is also inclined to terse and downright expression. When Mars aspects Uranus there is often great nervous tension and explosive anger, especially if fixed signs are involved. Venus-Libra action tends to neutralize this, and a strong Saturn to restrain it. — **Encyclopaedia of Psychological Astrology**, \$18.95. **Buy.**

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Vivian Robson's STAR OF THE WEEK

PELAGUS *sigma Sagittarii* 12♄35

Notes: A small star situated on the vane of the arrow at the Archer's hand.

Influence: According to Ptolemy it is of the nature of Jupiter and Mercury. It gives truthfulness, optimism, and a religious mind.

With Sun: Influential public position, favourable for domestic and family matters.

With Moon: Successful writer on science, philosophy, education or agriculture, unorthodox in religion, defeats enemies, many friends, illness of a Saturnian nature.

With Mercury: High government position, popular criticism, wealth, anxiety on account of illness to wife or mother.

With Venus: Heart rules head, favours from opposite sex, many friends.

With Mars: Reserved, diplomatic, strong mind, courageous, energetic, straightforward, false friends, favourable for gain.

—from **Fixed Stars**, by Vivian Robson. **Buy.**



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IVY'S GEM OF THE WEEK

Reading your Future in your pre-natal Epoch Chart

THE chart for conception as determined herein on the opposite page is the basis for delineating the native's Future because it takes him FORWARD from a beginning that, like all beginnings, must therefore come to an end: what happens meantime is the FUTURE.

The Epoch reveals the design and pattern of what that Future shall be, and to the trained eye it can be an open book, readable from start to finish; for what is promised favorably or unfavorably will surely come to pass whether we like it or not: to quote Omar Khayyam, "Why then, who put it there?" Which is to say in modern parlance "You asked for it" and that we did, when in spirit from we had free will. We are not required to succeed: only to do our best.

"Because of certain forthcoming eventualities in the life of Former President Harry S. Truman we present his Epoch Chart on the opposite page, in which we shall proceed to account for those eventualities after first delineating the Future shown for him at the moment of conception that laid down the design.

Simple delineation

This is the epoch chart of a man whose life will be marked by great fixity of purpose (all angles in Fixed signs, a planet angular & Fixed and, of great significance, a good close square to the ascendant, the most powerful indication we have of accomplishing: a square will not be turned aside....

— **In the Beginning Astrology**, 1975. **Buy** See also **The Prenatal Epoch**, by E.H. Bailey

Alice Bailey

ALICE BAILEY was born on June 16, 1880, at 7:32 in Manchester, England. This was the time she gave to her friend, **Dane Rudhyar**, one of the most famous astrologers of the 20th century. You will note that I have omitted "am" or "pm," but more about that in a minute.

Alice Bailey is famous as the anamnesis (secretary) of a mysterious Tibetan, named **Djwhal Khul**. From 1919 to her death in 1949, DK (Bailey/AAB and he go by initials) projected ideas into Bailey's head, which she translated into English and wrote down. Bailey lived in the US from 1907. To the best of my knowledge, Djwhal Khul has never been found. He was alleged to live in a monastery in **Shigatse**, Tibet.

That Alice Bailey was not the author of most of nearly 30 books that appeared under her name is obvious upon inspection. They deal with topics that not only she, but no living person, had any training or experience with. They are difficult to understand, but have a coherence and logic to them. As an example, I believe the first edition of **A Treatise on White Magic** (which has to do with pregnancy, by the way), had fifty duplicate pages. These were not discovered until the index was made for the posthumous second edition. Which implies that Bailey herself did not understand what she was writing.

Bailey was the successor to **H.P. Blavatsky** and her group. HPB had founded the **Theosophical Society** in 1875, which also marks the start of the New Age, which ultimately failed. When its final living proponent passes on (he is presently 91 years old) I will write its obituary. It is otherwise too much of a distraction for these introductory remarks.

Though she wrote the ultimate book on **Esoteric Astrology**, Bailey herself said she knew nothing about any kind of astrology. When asked, she presumably gave Rudhyar a birth time of "7:32" without being aware how he would use it.

Rudhyar was born as Daniel Chenevière in Paris in 1895. Age 12 he suffered a life-threatening illness that resulted in surgery which presumably disqualified him from conscription in World War I, which would have otherwise killed him, as it killed virtually every French male of his generation. In 1916, aged 21, he escaped France for America, where he lived the remainder of his life. An early interest in mu-

sic led to a commission to write for the Theosophical Society in 1920, which eventually led him to Bailey. A friend of his first wife, Marla Contento, led Rudhyar to **Marc Edmund Jones**, from whom he learned astrology.

I cite the roundabout way that Rudhyar came to astrology as the chart Rudhyar prepared for Alice Bailey is clearly wrong. Bailey gave Rudhyar a time based on a noon-start to the day, which Rudhyar, trained by an American in America, mistook as a morning birth. He took the resulting chart back to Bailey, who was too ignorant of astrology to realize the chart was wrong, while both Rudhyar and Jones could not read charts well-enough to spot the problem. With their collective seals of approval, no one since has questioned Bailey's chart. It's not that we must question everything as that would be skepticism for its own sake, which is harsh. But we should be open to the details of life.

7:32 am was the time that Rudhyar put on Bailey's chart, but the chart he computed was for a birth at 7:42 am, ten minutes later. This was most likely due to a calculation mistake. Rudhyar was not a rectifier, he would have used whatever time that Bailey had given him.

At 7:32 am, Leo rises. Mars, in Leo, is exactly on the ascendant. Mars rules the 10th house, which is Aries. In it, we find Saturn. Leo rising is pride and isolation as a singularity. Mars is militancy. With Saturn in Aries in the 10th, a petty dictator. With a strong 10th-11th house chart, this is a woman who works well with the public, but, with Mercury in Cancer in the 12th, has faulty hearing and keeps her intellect to herself.

A morning chart being wrong, I set the chart for 7:32 pm. At that time, Sagittarius rises. Jupiter, the ruler, is found in Aries. Presuming the time is more or less right, Jupiter will be in the 3rd, not the 4th, as angles function as walls. Note that Jupiter also rules the 3rd, with Pisces on the cusp.

Sagittarius rising makes for an eager and cheerful native. Jupiter ruling from Aries, there will be a great initiative. In the third, an active, busy life. Intellectually, Jupiter is out of place in the 3rd. Ideas are bigger than what is practical. Before she was a fanatic Theosophist (she was dismissed from her position in the Society) she had been a fanatic evangelizing Christian. This was reinforced by Jupiter's ruler, Mars in Leo in the 8th, which can be ruthless in dealing with others.

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This is a serialization of Vivian Robson's
A Student's Text-Book of Astrology.

Part 48:

Personal Appearance

continued:—

LEO, continued from last week: *Teeth* large, strong and yellowish white. *Complexion* florid or ruddy. *Peculiarities*: often like a lion; very erect and dignified walk but buoyant step; good dancers; sometimes purr when pleased; large appetite; fond of brown clothes and boots; strong and powerful voice.

VIRGO. *Body*. Medium height, slender, usually spare, and neat, compact and refined in appearance; shoulders often wide. *Head* well developed but not large. *Face* round; high forehead; often serene and pure expression with delicate and finely formed features, but sometimes with sharp and pointed features; lips usually thin but sometimes full, and occasionally the lower lip slightly projects. *Hair* dark to light brown, generally swept back and falling over the ears; inclined to baldness on the top. *Eyes* dark, hazel, or grey, large, sharp and bright; sometimes set too closely together in lower types, giving a foxy and cunning look. *Nose* straight, with very thin and mobile nostrils. *Complexion* pale or dark, skin usually more olive than white. *Peculiarities*: often like a fox; active walk, often lame; quiet voice, but sometimes shrill when excited; dress neatly and quietly; handwriting very neat, careful and small.

LIBRA. *Body*. Tall; slender and slight in build but tending to become stout in later life; often very beautiful; hands and feet small but broad and plump; fingers short with good nails. *Head* small, round and shapely, usually held on one side. *Face* oval or round, lips well curved and delicately marked; chin well shaped, small and round; expression often plaintive or dissatisfied.

—A Student's Text-Book of Astrology, 1922.

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From the Preface to

The Sabian Symbols, A Screen of Prophecy

by Diana Roche

HAVING been a member of Marc Jones' Sabian Assembly for 25 years I have been, as he would say, saturated or grooved in his philosophy of dynamic idealism that is at the core of all of his books and the 3,002 lessons he wrote. As I worked with the Sabian symbols through the years, I gradually came to realize that nearly the entirety of his philosophy was summarized in the commentaries that accompany the descriptive images in his book. Unfortunately, the cabalistic and academic structure of his writing is difficult for many readers to understand.

My goal here is to simplify the Sabian symbols for those who are not familiar with Marc Jones' style of writing. This volume is not meant to replace *The Sabian Symbols in Astrology*. Rather it is presented as a bridge to his unparalleled contribution to the field of astrological symbolism. If you enjoy this book, and would like to go deeper, I highly recommend that you read or revisit that classic and memorable work.

I have added a few extra features here such as a theme word or phrase that captures the meaning of each symbol. There is also a section called "The Daily Guide" for the astrologer who wishes to work with the Sabian symbol for the sun at sunrise. At the end of each symbol there is another section called "Stepping Stones" that contains a list of keywords to help the reader more easily comprehend the meaning of each symbol.

The original index cards, on which Marc Jones made his hand-pencilled notes, have been reproduced to scale and inserted after each degree title and keyword in the chapter on the symbols. It is my hope that reproductions of these notes will end the controversy that has existed over the years. . .

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From the

Encyclopedia of Astrology

by Nicholas deVore

Advantage, Line of: A term sometimes used with reference to the position of the Moon's Ascending Node in a Geocentric Figure. The line of advantage runs between the cusps of the third decanates of the Third and Ninth Houses. A position of the Node East of this line is judged to be favorable. Related to it are the Arcs of Increased and Dwarfed Stature. From the middle of the First House, clockwise to the middle of the Eighth House, is the arc of Increased Stature, with its peak at cusp of the Twelfth House; and from the middle of the Seventh House, clockwise to the middle of the Second House, is the Arc of Dwarfed Stature, with its peak at the cusp of the Sixth House. See Nodes, Moon's.

Affinity: A binding by mutual attraction. The Sun is said to have an affinity with all the planets; Mars with Venus, in a magnetic or physical sense; Venus with Jupiter, in a philanthropic sense as one who loves his fellowman; Venus with Mercury, in an artistic sense.

Afflicted: (Afflicted by/in affliction with): Unfavorably aspected. Loosely applied to: (a) any inharmonious aspect to a planet, or (b) to any aspect, particularly the conjunction, parallel, square or opposition, to a malefic planet. Also by some authorities applied to a mundane or zodiacal parallel with, or when, besieged by both Infortunes (q.v.). Some authorities consider that the sensitive degree on any House cusp can be afflicted, though any such consideration must be confined to instances where the birth-moment is known to a certainty.

— **Encyclopedia of Astrology**, by Nicholas de Vore, \$29.95. Buy.



Saturn in the 4th might be why she was eager to leave England and live elsewhere, which she did. Jupiter not in the 9th, but in the 3rd, meant she would end up someplace rather like where she started out (America and England having many similarities), the third being local while the 9th is exotic. Bailey was briefly in India in 1907. The Theosophical Society was based in India at the time (Adyar, down the road from Chennai), and though Bailey was a life-long Theosophist and though the man she channeled was in Tibet, she herself did not attempt to visit.

The proof the afternoon chart is correct is in the 7th house: Venus, Sun, south node and Mercury, though it should be placed in the 8th. A strong seventh house is a life spent with partners.

Starting at age 15, when she was visited by a mysterious man wearing a turban. Raised in the Anglican Church, she presumed the man was Jesus. Later she concluded he was **Koot Hoomi**, one of the Tibetan masters, a colleague of Djwhal Khul. He told her she should prepare herself for the work which he had in mind.

THIS story has never been fleshed out and I will do so now. That Bailey could easily switch from being a Christian to being a *de facto* Tibetan hints that she was in fact a reincarnate Tibetan. If this is true, we already know the Tibetans are good at hunting down their former disciples, as they do exactly this in finding their reincarnate Dali Lamas. I once heard there was not a single Dali Lama who quickly reincarnates, but two or three men who share the role, in rotation.

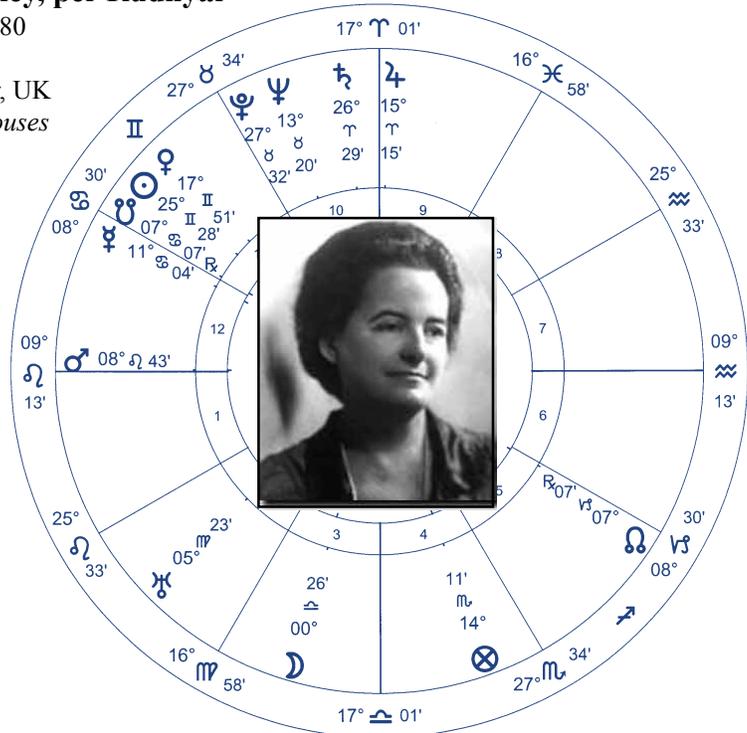
While one can do anything clairvoyantly that one wants, such as tracking down former associates in their new lives, clairvoyant theory must be squared with physical facts. Which is why the newly found Dali Lama is given a choice of objects from which to choose. One of them being something he had with him in his previous life. In picking the right item, he reveals himself. (I have done something similar myself.) It is very likely the young Alice LaTrobe Bateman (her maiden name) was casually offered a similar choice and unwittingly picked the right one, thus confirming her identity. I do not think the Tibetans would have placed such great hopes in her without such a test.

So you are thinking of the poor Dali Lama, condemned for all eternity to the same job, life after life.

Well, not really. When an individual has had enough of a job, he has two choices.

Alice Bailey, per Rudhyar

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One, he can simply decline to reincarnate. No birth, no life, no job.

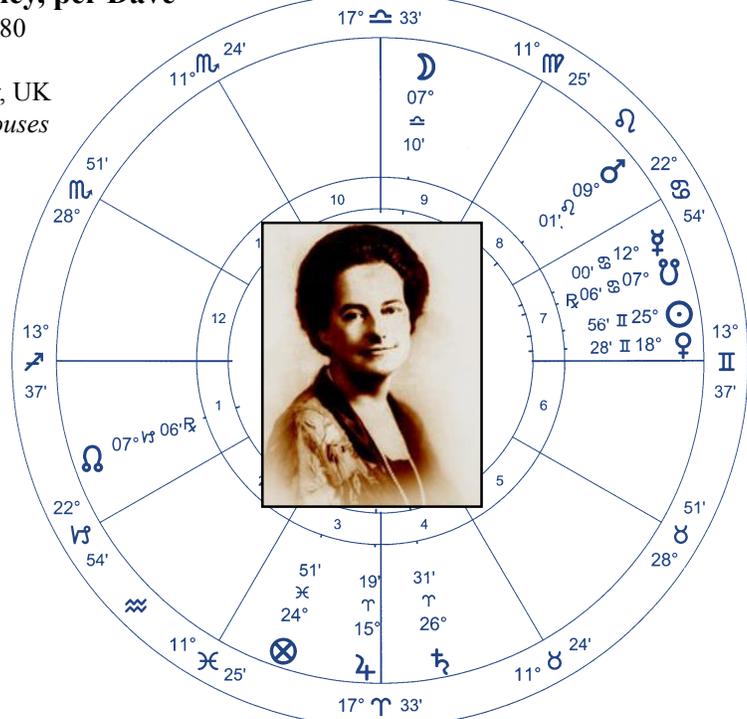
Second, if he has come for another life but has had enough of the job, he can pick the proffered item and, in his frustration and rage, smash it to pieces. The very sight of the object will bring back the emotional memory, if not literal ones.

If the appropriate Dali Lama refuses the job, will the Tibetans be stranded? Hardly. Every Head Lama has associates with whom he works. They take rebirth as well. These in fact include those who go in search of the reborn lama. The Tibetans are a most interesting culture.

The tricky part about one Dali Lama

Alice Bailey, per Dave

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succeeding another is that a newly deceased Dali Lama must wake up his slumbering successor so he can take immediate rebirth, as the candidates that are sought and found are invariably children. They are never very old. It will not do to find a 35 year old man and name him as the next Dali Lama. It would also expose the fact that more than one individual has this role. Which I believe the Tibetans themselves are aware of.

IN BAILEY'S chart, note the Sun-Venus conjunction in Gemini in the 7th. The writings that Bailey received would be harmonious and flow well. This is in contrast to the writings of Blavatsky, which are not so gracious. It makes study of Bailey's books easier, as the concepts in them are among the most difficult.

So far as a direct link from Blavatsky's writings to Bailey's, I read both some 30 years ago and did not sense a lot of similarities. In **Isis Unveiled**, HPB tells stories. The **Secret Doctrine**, by comparison, is nearly incomprehensible.

To me, Bailey started off nearly incomprehensible, but as the years passed I began to figure her out, at least in outline. A Treatise on White Magic is, as I mentioned, about pregnancy. When you think of conception and birth as being inherently magical, you will understand a great many things about sex and magic. **Esoteric Healing** is essentially pranic healing.

In Esoteric Astrology I might point out that the triangles of constellation-sign-planet may be similar to the "triangle" of sign-planet-house, a dynamic blending of energies coming to a focal point. I might also point out that academic translators habitually mistranslate triplicity as *triangle*. The classically trained DK and the untrained AAB might have made a similar mistake.

Of the various commentators on this book, Alan Oken's **Soul Centered Astrology** is far and away the best. **Oken** is better still in person. As he presently makes his living by giving classes and hosting groups, and as he is currently 69 years old, devotees of Bailey and the ageless wisdom should make an effort to study with him while he is still among us.

In Bailey's chart, Mercury rules the Sun-Venus conjunction in Gemini. Bearing down on the 8th as Mercury does likely gave her telepathic abilities. In Cancer the ability would have been dependent upon her personal feelings about the man she was channeling as well as what he was telling her. Mercury ruled by the Moon in Libra in the 9th, this would have been a foreigner. That

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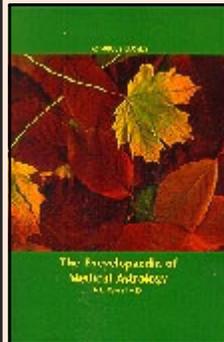
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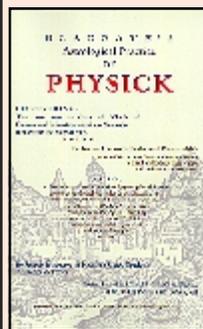
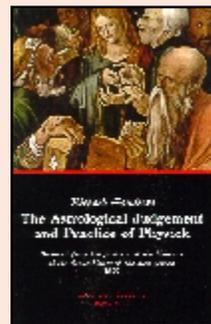
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the Moon was in Libra – the sign of equals – hints that she was the equal of DK. Not his inferior.

WHICH brings up Brihat Parasara Hora Shastra. The title, translated, is more or less Sage Parasara's Big Book of Time. It was a collaborative effort, a dialogue between Parasara and his no. 1 student, a man known as Maitreya. There has only ever been one Maitreya, who is now said to be the fifth Bodhisattva. If he and Parasara were a team, it was high powered one. The same must have been true of Alice Bailey and her Tibetan.

Continuing with the cross-rulerships in Bailey's 7th and 8th, Mars in Leo in the 8th is ruled by the Sun in Gemini in the 7th. With Mercury in Cancer wanting to be in the 8th, and Mars in Leo actually in the 8th and that house identified with telepathy (in this instance), we could speculate that Bailey had two types of telepathy at her disposal. Which, in fact, she did.

When they first started out, DK dictated the actual words to Bailey, who then wrote them down. Such is how she wrote Initiation Human and Solar, and A Treatise on Cosmic Fire and maybe one other. Cosmic Fire is their major work. It was among the first because it was a high priority.

Subsequently the Tibetan formulated concepts, threw them into Bailey's mind, and let her find the exact words.

If we decide that her first books were authoritarian in expression, then we have Mars in Leo, the authority. If the later books were more fluent, then we have Mercury in Cancer (feeling one's way), which leads us to both Venus in Gemini (beautiful writing) as well as the Sun in Gemini in the 7th, which is the essence of the Tibetan himself as well as Bailey's life energy. The Mercury route is clearly the stronger.

If we think of the New Age as the modern version of, say, Jesus of Nazareth, then we note that after a rocky start, Christianity

was well-established and flying a century after Christ's death.

The same cannot be said of the New Age. Its great texts, those by Blavatsky, Bailey, Besant, Leadbeater, Jiddu Krishnamurti (etc.) are either no longer in print, or only barely, are studied by few and understood by almost no one. The many similar texts, by many similar people and groups (CC Zain, Ouspensky/Gurdjieff, Steiner, Helena Roerich) have fared even worse. I have read many.

So far as the New Age itself, it creaks along, a sentimental favorite of those who want the world to be a nice place and are comfortable in their snug homes. The forces that have been working to end civilization on this planet have been active since at least the mid-1920's. So far as I can tell, they have now all but succeeded.

If there are no distractions, I may do Dane Rudhyar next week. He was said to be one of the individuals instructed in Bailey's two volume Discipleship in the New Age.

diabetes – which my wife has – the problem wasn't sugar consumption at all. Which she had noted some time ago. Don't get me started on the four food groups and the food pyramid.

I found Dr. Peat (who reminded me of **Linus Pauling**) to be a refreshing change of pace.

WHICH implies that a lot of medicine is simple guesswork, a succession of fads. Surely with billions of people on the planet and the heart being our principal organ, we could do better than guess?

Which underscored my deduction that Enlightenment Science of 1650, as codified by Diderot's **Encyclopedie** of 1750, was based on consensus. Whatever a bunch of people thought was right.

But you will say, isn't science based on hard-won truth? Experiment? Replication?

Surprisingly, no, and medicine is the proof. We would not be constantly throwing out last year's remedies in favor of this year's remedies if there was anything objective about them.

What we have instead is someone gets an idea and sells it to his friends. They try it for a while to see if it works. If it does, we keep it. But far too often, we throw it away and go on to the next guess.

Remember when electro-shock was the treatment for mental illness? How about lobotomies? Now it's drugs. If the mother is in distress during labor, she should have a cesarian. And eventually, of course, a hysterectomy. How many of you had your tonsils out? Did you know they sometimes regrow?

It is hard to trace the history of science because so much of it is simply thrown away. Public libraries commonly discard science books after 20 years or so, when they haven't been borrowed in 15 years or more, and when the press of new science books puts a premium on limited shelf space. Few science books get more than a single printing. The best record of scientific progress are found in old issues of science magazines. Where they look more dated than pop music.

Which is a useful analogy. Rock musicians, who are never each other's students, inspire each other. The late 1960's were an excellent example. Popular music is faddish, just like science, but unlike science, the greatest hits of the '50's, '60's, and '70's, still have fans. The science of those decades have none. The science of 1970 said the planet is getting colder and we should spray arctic ice with ground charcoal to help it melt. The hard science supporting this was knee-deep.

There was no question about it.

THEN had excuse to refer to Llewellyn George's 1910 **A to Z Horoscope Maker and Delineator**, an 813 page book. By 1973 it had been through 35 printings. More than one set of plates. All in **HARDCOVER**. Each printing of at least 1000, if not 2000 copies. It went through a couple further printings before George's successors chopped off the last 300 pages and ran it through another dozen printings as a paperback. Whereupon, around a dozen years ago, the book, though not its name, was finally retired. There are at least 100,000 copies in print. (Debbi's **Secrets** book is in the same league, a 549 page book, with some 150,000 in print.)

Contrast George's book with science. The difference is stunning. Science can't agree on anything long enough to look at it twice. Astrology is founded upon a rock of reality. Not only is the astrology of a century ago just as real now as it was then (with a nod to **Alan Leo**, among others), we have since discovered that astrology books two thousand years old are just as relevant, just as fresh, just as important as when they were first published.

Astrology makes short work of medicine. There is structure, there are rules. Follow them and you can, as **H.L. Cornell** said, diagnose a patient without even touching him. The explanation for my calcium sensitivity is in my chart. All I have to do is figure out how to read it.

The current astrological revival can be traced as far back as the first Raphael of 1825, but the revival that started with **Hindsight** twenty years ago and which has spread throughout the astrological community, is the greatest of all.

Consensus science, on the other hand, having no reality upon which to base their opinions, are being reduced to burning heretics at the stake. Red lines have been drawn. We must believe in evolution, we must not believe in evil creationism, though I cannot see what difference it makes either way. Belief in one or the other won't put hair on my chest or get us jobs, make us high or heal a sick child. At the moment global warming is too touchy a subject, but it is clear the earth is releasing its inner heat for reasons of its own. Global warming is not the fault of man, though pollution is. Weak sunshine that is largely parallel to the ground will not melt arctic sea ice that is nine-tenths submerged, nor will it melt permafrost two feet below the surface.

The embarrassment of science is shortly

to end, and it will be because of astrology. The astrological revival is leading, inexorably, to a revival of **Aristotle**. And Aristotle is a game-changer.

The whole reason for Aristotle, the whole reason for the **I-Ching**, the whole reason for the Hindu **Doshas**, was to replace **opinion** with **structure**. Science must be superior to mere ego.

It is structure that western science lacks. It is lack of structure that has rendered science a long series of fads, many of them dead ends, more than a few of them dangerous.

It was Aristotelian physics that guided the Greeks and Romans. It was lost when Rome fell, but kept alive in the Islamic world, where it was rediscovered in the plunder of the Crusades and then laboriously translated (**12th Century Translators**), which then touched off the Italian Renaissance.

Where it was picked up by the Germans. Who were suffering from an excess of Church repression, which led to Luther's revolt, which led to the **30 Years War** of 1618-48, which destroyed Germany and German culture and science.

Whereupon, not two years later, the French declared a new "enlightened" system. The French had not studied Aristotle, they were not interested. The French knew what they liked, and they knew they were right. Monarchists at heart (they still are, bless their Catholic souls), they declared their opinions to be "science."

The link between the 30 Years War and the **Enlightenment**, the critical link, is that the Germans declared a **right to the religion of their choice**, whereupon the French declared a **right to the science of theirs**. The Germans discarded the **Trinity**. The French discarded Aristotle.

And both will swear, to their dying day, that God told them so, and that logic and proof are on their side. If either were true, there would not be a thousand post-Luther Christian religions, nor a science so complex and messy and contradictory that no living person can understand it.

Unable to publish coherent books, engaged in mindless witch hunts, **science is dead**. In going back to its past, astrology, which had been dying, has rediscovered its roots and lives again.

ASTROLOGY HAS WON. It won decades ago, but we had not noticed. **IT WILL RETURN ARISTOTLE, THE REAL SCIENCE, TO US**.