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1st Initiation - enlivening the Heart Chakra

“birth of Christ consciousness in the cave of the heart”

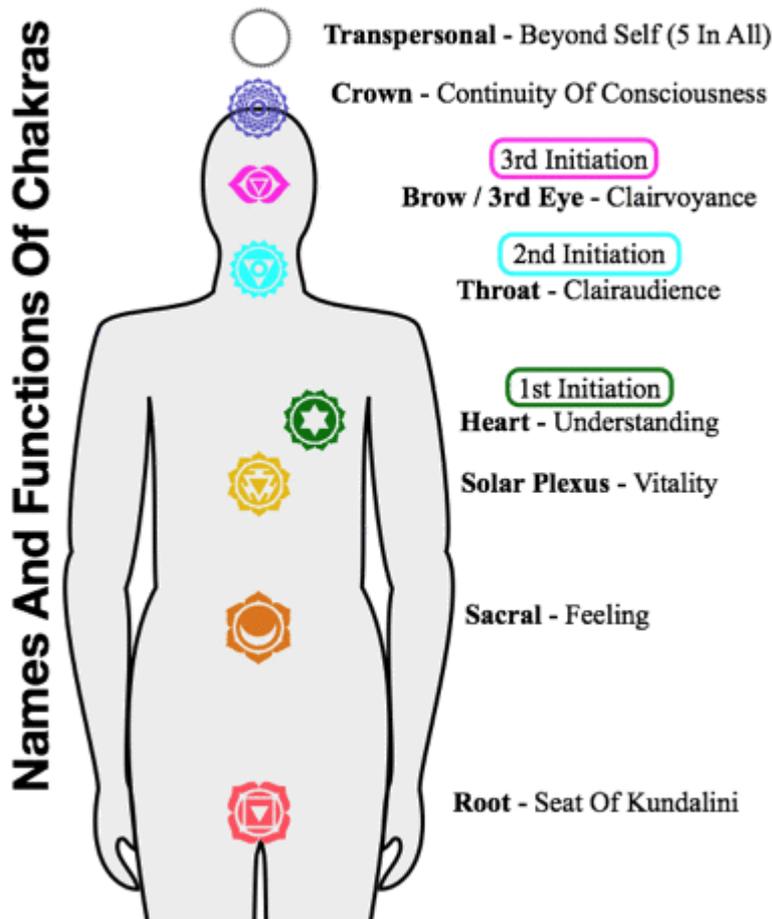
(expressed as religious content, i.e. “messenger of JC*”, etc - termed Religious Delusions erroneously by some)

* see Page 3 [Richard DADD](#) where he was “under the influence the Egyptian god Osiris” – expand the meaning to deity

“Why are religious delusions and hallucinations so prominent in patients with serious mental health diagnoses, especially schizophrenia?”

In patients with a diagnosis of schizophrenia, often delusions exist that either exalt the status of the patient (eg, the patient is God's representative on earth) or denigrate the patient (eg, God is sending messages to the patient specifying his/her sinfulness and need to be punished). Are there sociological or neurological explanations for the high prevalence of religious delusions and hallucinations?”

[Neil KROHN](#) – PhD Psychology, Uni of Phoenix



“.. Christ Consciousness born in the cave of the heart.” – near the end of the 2nd paragraph

“It must be remembered that the psychic centre is not located in the physical heart of the heart chakra ..”
and onwards - read the entire last paragraph

“Let us call the heart chakra the Christ Chakra, ..” – end of 1st paragraph

My husband thinks he's God's messenger and it's unhealthy.

“• Religious delusions involve patients' belief that they have a special relationship with God ...”

– 4th dot point

“Messenger of God thought his mother was the devil saved from 20-years jail”

“A man claiming to be a 'messenger from God' has robbed and attacked a prostitute with a knife.”

“.... Sometimes it seems to be the voice of God.” – first and second lines

“.. the belief that one has been chosen as a special messenger of God to save the world, ..”

– I claim that Dr. John PRESTON has got it wrong!

“Pakistan: Mentally ill 68-year-old man gets death for blasphemy for calling himself prophet in letters he never sent” – its best to regard the entity as a deity

See following

Tragedies in Maryland that might have been prevented through various reforms including grave disability standard, use of Assisted Outpatient Treatment and HIPAA reform

3rd passage down – left column 1st Page

Date: 2/2009

Glen Burnie, Anne Arundel, MD

“.. In Dorsey's schizophrenic mind, he was God, ..” – half way into the passage

3rd passage down – left column 6th Page

Ellicott City, Howard, MD

“.. alternately believing himself to be Jesus Christ and Satan - ..” – 2nd & 3rd lines

4th passage down – right column 6th Page

Salisbury, Wicomico, MD

“.., Norman yelled obscenities and expletives and claimed he was the "son of God".” – last sentence

Fifth entry – about 1/3rd into it

“

.. special messenger for Jesus.”

Richard DADD – the artist

in the **Career** section – last sentence

“.. becoming delusional, increasingly violent, and **believing himself to be under the influence of the Egyptian god Osiris.**”

Symptoms of Schizophrenia

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Religiosity or religious delusions

One of the features of schizophrenia that appears to crop up frequently is the development of a religious dimension to delusions and hallucinations. In fact it is thought that **as many as half of all people with schizophrenia will develop a religious theme to their delusions** at some point and that members of the clergy are as likely to be contacted by someone entering their first episode of schizophrenia as a doctor.⁶

People with schizophrenia experiencing religious delusions often develop the belief that they are special or have been chosen by God to be a saint or prophet. Sometimes they will believe that they are Jesus Christ himself. Alternatively they may start to believe that they are being punished for past sins and will start to pray and fast excessively. They may start to attend places of worship very frequently where their behaviour can sometimes be disruptive.

Of course religious observance alone does not indicate mental illness. Many people are very religious especially later in life and may attend their church, synagogue or mosque frequently.

Mental illness or religion

He believes that GOD speaks to him in an audible voice. – a little into the web-page

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• **Delusions of grandeur** – Belief that one is a famous or important figure, such as Jesus Christ or Napoleon (sic). Alternately, delusions of grandeur may involve the belief that one has unusual powers that no one else has (e.g. the ability to fly).

Shine a Light on Depression - Q&A television programme on the ABC network 5/10/2015

10 min 23 sec

Fay JACKSON, Deputy Commissioner of the NSW Mental Health Commission

“Chosen by God” (1st Initiation) (interested in higher pursuits prospective artist)

Examples of Delusions----

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The most common type of delusion or false beliefs are paranoid delusions. These are persecutory in nature and take many forms:

--Religious delusions- that you are Jesus, God, a prophet, or the antichrist.

Professor Elyn SAKS @ the University of Southern California

02:04 As a young woman, I was in a psychiatric hospital on three different occasions for lengthy periods. My doctors diagnosed me with chronic schizophrenia, and gave me a prognosis of "grave." That is, at best, I was expected to live in a board and care, and work at menial jobs. Fortunately, I did not actually enact that grave prognosis. Instead, I'm a chaired Professor of Law, Psychology and Psychiatry at the USC Gould School of Law, I have many close friends and I have a beloved husband, Will, who's here with us today.

10:09 Immediately after the appointment with Kaplan, I went to see Dr. Marder, a schizophrenia expert who was following me for medication side effects. He was under the impression that I had a mild psychotic illness. Once in his office, I sat on his couch, folded over, and began muttering. 'Head explosions and people trying to kill. Is it okay if I totally trash your office?' 'You need to leave if you think you're going to do that,' said Marder. 'Okay. Small. Fire on ice. Tell them not to kill me. Tell them not to kill me. What have I done wrong? Hundreds of thousands with thoughts, interdiction.' 'Elyn, do you feel like you're dangerous to yourself or others? I think you need to be in the hospital. I could get you admitted right away, and the whole thing could be very discrete.' 'Ha, ha, ha. You're offering to put me in hospitals? Hospitals are bad, they're mad, they're sad. One must stay away. I'm God, or I used to be.' "At that point in the text, where I said "I'm God, or I used to be," my husband made a marginal note. He said, "Did you quit or were you fired?" (Laughter)" 'I give life and I take it away. Forgive me, for I know not what I do.' (10:55 mark)

Policeman tells of 'nuts' killer

KILLER dad Greg Anderson was a tragedy waiting to happen and told police he would only answer to Jesus, an officer has told a court.

Senior Constable Paul Topham told the inquest into Luke Batty's death that Anderson's behaviour was deteriorating every time he saw him and that he believed he was capable of killing.

"If he didn't do it on the 12th of February, he would've done it further down the track," he told the inquest.

"The writing was on the wall."

Anderson clubbed his 11-year-old son, Luke, with a cricket bat, then attacked him with a knife as they played together in the nets after cricket training at Tyabb on February 12.

Sen Const Topham was one of

the first police officers on the scene that day and said he immediately realised what had happened when he heard Luke's mother, Rosie Batty, screaming.

Sen Const Topham arrested and interviewed Anderson in January 2013 after he assaulted and threatened to kill Ms Batty, and a video of that interview was played to the Coroners Court of Victoria on Thursday.

Ms Batty sobbed quietly as she watched the interview with Anderson 13 months before he murdered their son, in which he said: "You have nothing, I wish to leave."

The interview ended when Anderson sat cross-legged in the corner of the room, facing the wall.

"You're supporting a lie by

someone who has done it to me before," he told police.

Ms Batty had to be comforted by her lawyers as she watched the video.

Sen Const Topham said he was stunned when a magistrate granted Anderson bail the day after the interview, despite a courtroom rant and him having no fixed address.

"He is nuts," Sen Const Topham said of Anderson in an email to a colleague. "He is contesting all matters and will only answer to Jesus, he even told the magistrate that and still got bail."

He said police had worked hard to arrest Anderson and keep him in custody, but were continually frustrated by the courts and mental health system. AAP

Illawarra Mercury 24/10/2014 page 11

This is a classic case of the 1st Initiation where the Mental Health Sufferer claims some relationship with a deity – in this case the so-called Son of God. Greg ANDERSON is reported as saying, "... **he would only answer to Jesus ..**".

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2nd Initiation – enlivening the Throat Chakra

'hearing voices' → **ClairAudience**

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Hearing voices is very common among 'healthy' people: some studies report that between 40 and 70 per cent of young people interviewed said they had heard voices at some time. Other studies put the number of voice hearers who do not have a diagnosis of a mental illness as being even higher. These, often transitory, experiences generally don't interfere with someone's life and researchers think they may be a part of **normal development** for some people.

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Eleanor Longden – good voices

Experiences of hearing voices: analysis of a novel phenomenological survey

Summary

Background

Auditory hallucinations—or voices—are a common feature of many psychiatric disorders and **are also experienced by individuals with no psychiatric history**. Understanding of the variation in subjective experiences of hallucination is central to psychiatry, yet systematic empirical research on the phenomenology of auditory hallucinations remains scarce. We aimed to record a detailed and diverse collection of experiences, in the words of the people who hear voices themselves.

See following

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[Did you know that all of the famous people listed below have experienced “hearing voices”?](#)

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1. Socrates
2. Mozart
3. Beethoven
4. Sir Winston Churchill
5. Plato
6. Aristotle
7. Pythagoras
8. Descartes
9. Goethe
10. Sigmund Freud
11. Carl Gustav Jung
12. Mahatma Gandhi
13. Jean-Paul Sartre
14. Alexander the Great
15. Caesar
16. Oliver Cromwell
17. Napoleon
18. Jonathan Swift
19. Cervantes
20. Beethoven
21. Mozart
22. Wagner
23. Rossini
24. Schopenhauer
25. Henri Rousseau
26. Byron
27. Chopin
28. Shelly
29. Walt Whitman
30. Edgar Allen Poe
31. Charles Dickens
32. Virginia Woolf
33. Evelyn Waugh
34. Sylvia Plath
35. Philip K Dick
36. Moses
37. Jesus
38. St Paul
39. Mohammed
40. Joan of Arc
41. St Augustine
42. St Teresa of Avila
43. St Francis
44. George Fox (Quakers founder)
45. Joseph Smith (Mormons founder)
46. Christopher Columbus
47. Galileo
48. Isaac Newton
49. John Nash

4th Initiation Near Death Experience or Coma – bridge between upper & lower manas

[*Professor Elyn SAKS*](#) (again)

1:10 minute Mark – study involving High Functioning Schizophrenia

5:02 minute Mark – I started having really terrible headaches @ the Law School

5:47 minute Mark – spinal tap, bleeding on the brain (studying at Law School)

14:45 minute Mark - it's a struggle see someone 5 x per week I'M A LIFER

also she's written a book, "The Centre Cannot Hold: My Journey Through Madness".

[**Near-Death Experience: Pregnant Woman Comes Back To Life After Dying For 37 Seconds During C-Section**](#)

[**What Amy Purdy Saw During Her Near-Death Experience**](#)

[**New research and a new book suggest dying is more heavenly than hellish and we can make of it what we will.**](#) - Sarah BERRY, SMH