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Consciousness, Intent, and the Structure of the Universe

by

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Jeffrey Keen has an Honors degree in Physics and Mathematics from Imperial College, London University and is Chairman of Swisher Hygiene UK Ltd. While he was initially a skeptic about psychic phenomena such as dowsing, "he now accepts that science is not infallible and that there is enormous scope in investigating non-mainstream science." He has been studying dowsing and other aspects of consciousness for 20 years.

Keen's book is written for educated dowsers, researchers in psi, and scientists interested to know whether there are any systematic, lawful observations about dowsing. With Keen's book, the answer is a resounding 'Yes!' Keen has meticulously studied dowsed impressions of various objects such as crystals and ordinary rocks, plants and humans. He reports fascinating notes on the energy fields around single objects, paired objects, and groups of similar objects.

The greater portion of the book is devoted to studies of regularly, repeatable dowsed observations of the intuitively perceived fields around various objects. With meticulous detail, Keen catalogues and classifies various dowsable fields and lines around objects, noting how they may vary under different circumstances. While these observations alone make the book worthwhile reading, many further findings open doorways into fascinating further studies.

Two items are of particular interest. First, Keen identifies seven dowsable bands that are distributed vertically on any object, be it animate or inanimate. This suggests that the seven major chakras present along the vertical axis of the human body may be special cases of sub-fields that are more universally present than has been acknowledged previously.

Second, Keen found that mental projections of images are dowsable from any distance, but sometimes may drift Westward over time.

Keen also discusses briefly the apparent awareness that prehistoric man had of dowsable phenomena. Although pre-historic man may not have known about logarithms or graphs, he certainly comprehended Keen's Field Strength-Mass law. Somehow, he not only sensed this dowsable Field Strength but also was sufficiently motivated to implement it by building such feats as Avebury and Stonehenge. He replaced lower field strength wood henges with as large stone megaliths masses as possible to generate maximum dowsable Field Strength! (p. 107). Keen suggests how a standard for strength of a dowsed field could be established.

Keen's strengths in this book are in his meticulous measurements of dowsable phenomena and his start at categorizing their regular and lawful nature.