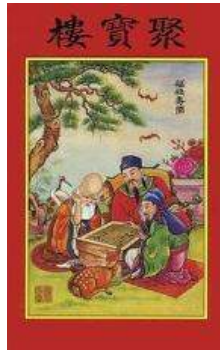


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Introduction

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Three Scientific Principles

There are three universal principles that operate on all things in all planes:

1) There can be no effect without a cause.

There are no accidents. What is perceived as an accident is an event which was unforeseen or whose cause is not readily apparent - but does, nevertheless, have a cause. An effect will give rise to another effect, and thus every cause and effect is but a single component in many long series of causes and effects which have been in operation since the beginning of time. Consequently, free-will is an illusion created by a person's inability to perceive and to understand causes and effects. We are the sum total of our personal experiences to date, and our decisions are influenced/decided by our emotional and intellectual make-up, which, in reality, is the product of personal evolution, inheritance, and environmental influences, both past and present. The law of cause and effect is inexorable and we are carried forward irrespective of what decisions we make. Yes, we can make minor personal adjustments in the now, but the greater experiential reality is outside of our free-will control. Make no mistake, spring, summer, autumn and winter will unfold irrespective of any individual's free-will action.

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2) No event occurs in isolation.

This is an extension of the principle of cause and effect, but it is less concerned with history and more concerned with the causes and effects in the "now" - particularly those causes and effects which tend to be imperceptible to the five human senses. When a small pebble is thrown into a pond, the ripples reach all sides of the pond, no matter how small the ripples or how large the pond. Consequently, amplification through higher consciousness may be required to perceive, interpret, understand, and respond to such cause and effect events. When the mind cannot perceive, the whole cannot achieve.

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3) What has occurred before will occur again.

Time and space are inexorably and cyclically linked, and both identifiable and unidentifiable cycles are running an infinite course. Consequently, it can be said that there is "a certain sameness" about human nature and cycles; and the same or similar causes generally produce the same or similar effects. This is good, because this enables us to understand such cause and effect cycles and to predict likely outcomes, and thus be able to adjust our situations as optimally as we can within said cycles.

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