

In Egypt as Queen Nephertite Time traveling grandma sees the world

By MIKE LEE
Of the Emerald

Eloisa Whipple is a charming 55-year-old lady who loves to talk and has earned six degrees. She's had ten kids, two husbands and two operations.

In this life, that is.

Whipple is a teacher and a practitioner of "regressive hypnosis": looking into the past.

Technically, regressive hypnosis means placing patients into a hypnotic state and having the patients recall what their life was like five years ago, 10 years ago and so on. Some say they have regressed as far back as the womb.

"If we can go back to the womb," says Whipple, "then why can't we go further?" She believes it can be done.

"We are all very old souls," she says. "This body houses the soul, which is an electromagnetic emanation...we're nothing but pure energy," which can leave this "house" and "travel at will."

Whipple says that when the body dies, the soul is released to be judged. If it has amassed too much "Karma" or bad thoughts and actions, it is sent back to Earth for another try.

Through regressive hypnosis, Whipple claims people can search into past lives.

"There is no foolishness — it's all very serious," she says. "It's geared to help people with their problems," which possibly originated in past lives.

Whipple calls the mind a "closet," and says "when the mind got dirty we closed the door." regressive hypnosis helps those who have shut in their past problems come out of the closet.

"Some people claim to go back to Atlantis," says Whipple, she has only been able to go back as far as Egypt.

"I was Queen Nephertite," she says.

"I was man more than I was woman — it seems that everytime I came back as woman, I screwed it up royally," she chuckles. "It's all in what you have to work out...I do enjoy being a woman now."

Whipple traces her current life back to Montana, where she was born and raised. She left

home to go to college and started collecting her degrees, which she disdains.

"My degree as a human being is most important," she says.

Trained to be a psychologist, she felt psychology was a form of "controlling" people, which she says she hates to do. She calls herself an "outlaw psychologist" because she is not professionally recognized. She says she could be, but doesn't want to.

Her second husband died in 1973 after 32 years of marriage. Some of her 10 children and their children are psychic also, she says.

Her 28-year-old son was her father in two previous lives, Eloisa says.

"He still tries to father me a lot in a loving sort of way," she adds, but he is now busy with his own family.

Psychic from birth, she says she didn't realize that she was different from other kids until she was five, when she took her first astral trip.

The astral is where all of the souls hang around between lives, a sort of cosmic bus depot. Dead derelicts float around the lower astral levels — "If you don't like bars you won't like the lower astral levels" — while the better souls rise above the derelicts. According to Eloisa, the astral occupies the same space we do.

"I thought everybody else was different," Whipple says of her childhood, "but became very aware that other people thought I was strange. Other kids couldn't play hide-and-seek with us (her brother was also psychic) — we always knew where everybody was hiding."

She was first exorcised at age seven because she kept telling people when they were going to die, she says.

Fifteen years ago, Whipple says she received a "revelation from the Lord," telling her that her husband was going to die. She adds that she is happier now, as he was reincarnated in her grandson Nathan last January.

Although she says it's possible to conjure up the dead ("Oh, yes. They do it all the time,"), she

says. But she feels it's "ridiculous" to do so just to convince doubters.

"If I have to go around proving to people the fact that it's so prevalent in human make-up, then I think that person's got problems," she says, even though she's a Taurus — "Taurus people have to be shown before they believe."

The psychic world is "more real than a package of cigarettes," she asserts. The physical world "is all unreal...something we've created in our minds" just to satisfy the body.

"I've seen people actually create monsters with their mind," she says — real, physical monsters. She says she destroyed one "in the name of Jesus Christ and I put my hand right through it and it just melted right into the floor."

Whipple is also a "divine healer." She shows a snapshot that she says was taken at a Portland seminar: a white light emanating from her face when she was "getting ready for healing."

She "heals" by cleaning the "aura" of a person, which she says is a "magnetic manifestation of the soul" that stands outside of the body. "You can see illness in it, mental disorders" and other things, which she says appear as different colors. Clouded colors indicate future problems.

To clean it, "I use just plain old vinegar and water and wash the aura with it and it does amazing things for the people." She learned the process from the astral.

Whipple disagrees that most people would now think of her beliefs as different from society's. There are "thousands and thousands that believe," she says, "and a lot more that want to believe. The most who strongly disagree are intellectuals."

Eventually, Whipple would like to build a healing chapel, church, classroom and "community" with the funds she raises from her seminars. "A place big enough so that I can take more people in who need me," she says. She wants to "help people learn together and love and get along without all of this garbage that goes on in this world."

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