



Book Review of *Exopolitics: Politics, Government And Law In The Universe* by Alfred Webre, J.D. (Universebooks; Filament Books 2005) ISBN: 0-9737663-0-1

Any review of a scholarly work should address three questions: What is the stated goal of the author? How well does the author meet that goal? How does the book contribute to the literature of that discipline or special field?

The reader of a review should be given not only an intellectual assessment of the book, but also some insights into the author's intents and achievements, as perceived by the reviewer. Thus, the reader of the review can determine the bias of the reviewer and then decide whether to buy and/or read the book.

The author of the book that you are about to read, *Exopolitics*, both educates and exhorts the reader to accept a bold and optimistic view of Earth and humanity. Well written, and well edited, the book explores the

EXOPOLITICS

Politics, Government, and Law in the Universe



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status of an isolated planet that is ready to join the cosmic community – “Universe society.”

The author, Alfred Lambremont Webre, has advanced degrees in law and applied psychology. He offers his readers the results of many professional activities, including his work as a futurist at Stanford Research Institute. In 1977, he directed a project to develop an extraterrestrial (ET) communication proposal for the White House staff during President Jimmy Carter’s Administration.

Exopolitics provides an outline, or a model, for evaluating the current status and possible future of humanity. The stated goal is to provide a bridge between the current concept of Earth as an isolated planet and the future concept of Earth as a member of cosmic cultures, in a multidimensional Universe society.



Webre prepares the reader not only for changes in political “realities,” but also for changes in scientific “realities.” He emphasizes the principle of a holographic Universe. Both spiritual and material dimensions are ONE. Thus, spiritual and ethical, as well as scientific and technical, development, are signs of a planetary society that is ready for universal “reunion” in politics, government, and law.

Webre addresses a variety of questions: Is the story of the Garden of Eden a reflection of human origins in a cosmic context? Is Earth isolated because of quarantine by ET societies? Is humanity’s history of violence – and current plans for military weapons in space – a significant factor in any quarantine by ET societies? Was there a rebellion by Earth’s “gods,” or governors, against the administrators of a larger cosmic community? Is the UFO

phenomenon an indication of the strategy of an ET program? Does the Disclosure Project represent the means by which humanity formally recognizes the ET presence?

The author offers the concepts of “reflectivity” and “dimensionality” as methods by which humans become aware of higher consciousness and higher truth. Thus, both external (empirical) and internal (intuitive) methods are emphasized for exploring and evaluating truth.

For example, Webre uses the results of various public opinion polls as evidence to support dual hypotheses: Most adults are aware of both the ET presence and the UFO cover-up. Approximately half of U.S. adults agree with the statement that ETs are visiting Earth, and more than half agree with the statement that governmental officials are withholding information about UFO reports.

Webre states: “A transformational Exobiology, Exoarcheology, and Exopolitics would construct a bridge of knowledge and relationship with advanced civilizations in the Universe.” He calls for a Decade of Contact to prepare humanity for its alignment with Universe society.

In the reviewer’s opinion, the author has done well in describing his goal, which is to present a model of Universe politics, and an approach by which humanity might align itself with the law and governance of a Universe society. Has the author done well in meeting that goal? The reviewer recognizes that there can be a variety of evaluations, depending upon the attitudes of any reader.

The general reader might ask: How does the author know about Universe laws and government? Observation? Intuition? Information from ET societies?

Persons of “enlightened” views (from meditation, UFO and ET encounters, and advanced education) are likely to applaud as well as agree with Webre. Persons with “practical” concerns (e.g., job security, skepticism about intellectuals, and fear of “aliens”) are not likely to read the book or react to the model. Persons with certain affiliations or “special interests” (e.g., scientism, religiosity, and covert operations) are likely to discount the model and reject the book.

Perhaps the current “game” will continue, in which the dominant culture maintains that “logical positivism” is the method and “physical evidence” is the measure of the method. If current conditions continue, then the UFO cover-up will continue, and the dominant culture will continue to deny the ET presence.



Webre argues that conditions, however, are changing. There are a variety of Earth conditions (e.g., pollution, global warming, and extinction of plants and animals) and a variety of human concerns (e.g., wars, cultural and religious conflicts, the gap between the rich and poor, and suppression of free energy technologies) that calls out for a new view of Earth and a new view of humanity.

Does the model of Exopolitics provide that perspective? How does the book Exopolitics contribute to the literature on Exopolitics?

The literature on Exopolitics can be grouped into four categories:

- (1) Statements from writers of channeled messages from extraterrestrial (ET) or extra-dimensional (ED) entities, which describe ET or multidimensional communities;
- (2) Reports from persons who describe encounters with ET/ED beings, and the messages from the beings about their worlds;
- (3) Reports from persons who describe travels to other planets, or dimensions, and their observations of those communities;
- (4) Comments from writers who analyze statements (e.g., "science fiction," speculation, and UFO/ET experiences) about various topics of Exopolitics.

This review cannot summarize the vast literature of ET contact (consider the Vedic traditions, the writings of Zecharia Sitchin, the Old and New Testament), but it can give a few examples of recent writings for comparison with Exopolitics.

Members of the current scientific community usually focus on the physical and biological conditions that are needed for life to emerge on other (distant) planets. They may be supportive of SETI (the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence), but they seldom view UFO reports as an indication of ET visitation.

That gap between many scientists and most UFO investigators may be narrowing. For example, a recent article that explores the ET hypothesis – "Inflation-Theory Implications for Extraterrestrial Visitation," *Journal of the British Interplanetary Society*, vol. 58, 2005, pp. 43-50) was written by James Deardorff, Bernard Haisch, Bruce Maccabee, and Hal E. Puthoff, who are mainstream scientists as well as UFO investigators.



Dr. John Mack, Harvard professor of psychiatry and Pulitzer Prize-winning author. (1994 file photo)

Few psychologists and psychiatrists have participated in UFO research. The death of John Mack, M.D. in 2004, however, was the subject of several editorials, including Stephen Basset's "Exopolitics" column in the December-January 2005 edition of UFO magazine, pp. 16-18. Dr. Mack, a professor of psychiatry at Harvard University, had authored two books on UFO "abductees," and he had founded the Program for Extraordinary Experience Research (PEER).

Philip Krapf, a former news editor for the Los Angeles Times, has described his visits aboard ships of an ET civilization and their plans for contact with nations on Earth.

Courtney Brown, Ph.D., a professor of political science, has described his sessions of remote viewing, and his analysis of the political structure of an ET civilization.

C.B. "Scott" Jones, Ph.D. convened a group of international speakers in 1995, at a conference called When Cosmic Cultures Meet. The purpose of the conference, held in Washington, D.C., was to prepare both the public and government officials for possible disclosure of the ET presence.

The Disclosure Project, directed by Steven Greer, M.D., has videotaped testimony from hundreds of former military and government officials about their knowledge of the UFO cover-up.

Michael Salla, Ph.D., author of *Exopolitics: Political Implications of the Extraterrestrial Presence*, has reviewed international politics as influenced by

the ET presence. He attempts to evaluate the levels of evidence for various aspects of the "politics of Exopolitics."

Paul von Ward, author of *Gods, Genes, and Consciousness*, analyzes evidence from various sources (archeological, cultural, genetic, historical, and technical knowledge) that ABs (Advanced Beings) have helped humans to establish Earth civilizations. His focus on "religious" traditions, and "scientific" traditions, provides an analysis of factors that sustain wars and other conflicts among cultures and nations. He offers an approach to ease the conflicts between different cultures with different "gods."

Ida M. Kannenberg has authored a fourth book, *Reconciliation*, with the assistance of high-level entities, THOTH and TRES. She analyzes the argument that humanity is spiritually ready to reassess its relationship with other levels of cosmic consciousness.

Lisette Larkins has authored three books on her communications with ETs, emphasizing that anyone can communicate, telepathically, with extraterrestrial beings.

These brief examples indicate that a wide array of literature is available for any reader who wishes to evaluate the contribution of Webre and his model of Exopolitics.

If the reader of the review has doubts about intuitive processes for apprehending "truth," then the book, *Power Versus Force*, by David R. Hawkins, M.D., Ph.D., can provide an empirical method for assessing levels of consciousness or calibrating levels of truth.

If you have doubts about the UFO cover-up, then *UFOs and the National Security State*, a history by Richard Dolan, can provide the historical

information needed to accept the reality of the ET presence and the UFO cover-up.

In my opinion, the author of this volume, Alfred Lambremont Webre, has presented to readers a small package that contains a huge gift – a new vision of humanity’s place in the Cosmos. Most books about Exopolitics are written from the perspective of humanity, or from the perspective of the individual writer.

Webre has provided a perspective of universal law and government that rises above the mundane politics of humanity and Earth, and views humans not as Planetary Persons but as Cosmic Citizens.

When the reader is ready, his Exopolitics provides an individual and collective blueprint for developing a social structure on Earth that assists humanity, in a Decade of Contact, to join and participate in Universe society.



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