



The Spiritual Genome

Networked Intelligence In DNA

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Introduction

To prepare the reader for what he/she will encounter in this book, I have decided simply to relate how the 'discoveries' herein contained were introduced to me. For the fact is this book has come together in increments over a period of almost thirty years. It really started in the mid-1980s when I had a day job as a lawyer and I was trying to write a novel in my spare time. I forget the plot of the novel, I don't think I even finished it, but the story called for a protagonist who had knowledge of psychology. So I had to do some research into this vast area of study. Where better to start than Sigmund Freud, I thought, so I went to the public library in my hometown of Sydney, and I came across the complete works of Sigmund Freud in twenty-three volumes. I recall I estimated this opus at about 3 million words. So I started reading from page 1 of Volume 1 and in next to no time I had read through his complete works twice from beginning to end. I was hooked. My career as a novelist was ended.

I had been practicing hatha yoga since my early twenties, but I had never had any contact with the spiritual side of Hinduism. Around the same time that I got hooked on Sigmund Freud, a girlfriend at the time introduced me to a Hindu sect that had an ashram in Sydney. I started going to regular chanting sessions at this ashram, and at some point I experienced an epiphany. It became very clear to me that Freud's unconscious mind and the Hindu inner self were one and the same. I then experienced a compulsion to start researching neuroscience in an effort to locate the inner self in the brain. My inspiration for this research was the conviction that the inner self must be the embryo brain region. After all, every species has an embryo brain region, and given the fact that every living creature has an unconscious mind, or inner self, it seemed to follow as a matter of pure logic that the inner self must be located in the embryo brain region.

I identified the embryo brain region to consist of the midbrain, thalamus, hypothalamus and brainstem, and from that point it was a relatively easy matter for me to wade into the vast discipline of neuroscience, and extract all the evidence I could find indicating the pivotal role of this area, both for our sleeping and waking consciousness, as well as it being the master control area for the operation of our five senses. This was in the latter half of the 1980s, and you will see



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that all the references to works of neuroscience listed in the notes section of this book date from that period or earlier. However you need not be concerned that my work has become outdated, because since that time the most widely accepted theory of consciousness in the brain, the 'global neuronal workspace', attributes the thalamus as having the pivotal role, just like in my theory.

At this point I had sufficient neuroscience research data to back up my claim that our consciousness is generated from the embryo brain region, and that our sensory input can be initiated from that region of the brain, but I had virtually no knowledge of the Hindu sacred texts. I remember in the late 1980s, I had just finished a session of hatha yoga at an Iyengar yoga center in Sydney, and I said to our instructor: "You won't see me anymore, I have to go off and tell people about the inner self." I then went to Mumbai, or Bombay as it was known in those days, and I went to a leading Hindu bookstore and purchased all the books on Hinduism that I could cram into a medium sized suitcase. I then went to an ashram two hours out of Mumbai in a little town called Ganeshpuri, and that's where I remained for three months while I read all those books. When I came back to Australia, I wrote three articles which are now Chapters 6-8 of this book. All three articles were published in various philosophical journals in India, but Chapter 6 *Inner Self Located* was actually published by the *Indian Philosophical Quarterly*, of the University of Poona, the most prestigious philosophical journal in India. It was not even properly formatted when I sent it to them, also I had no formal qualifications as a Hindu scholar, yet they evidently saw the merit in the article and went to the trouble of reformatting it for publication. So, no matter how this book is ultimately received, I am in fact an accredited Hindu philosopher, and that can never be taken away from me.

At the turn of the new millennium, all I had was my theory that the inner self was located in the embryo brain region at the base of the brain, and a rock solid conviction that we are all somehow linked so that we are living in a virtual reality. By this time I had done a great deal of research into what the founders of quantum mechanics had been saying about the nature of life, and I was convinced that the new physics was saying exactly what the Hindu texts have been saying for thousands of years, namely that the external world is an illusion. It was my gut feeling that the embryo brain region in all our brains was connected in an information network that was responsible for generating the illusory external world that we think is so real. This led



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me in particular into a search for the data. It was one thing to say that the world is an illusion, but this is telling us nothing unless we can locate the data. Once we locate the data, we can assert that the world actually is 'real' but it is just not composed of physical matter like we thought, it is a virtual reality.

Then around about 2004, a friend told me about a theory by some German authors, Grazyna Fosar and Franz Bludorf, that was circulating on the internet. Their book *Vernetzte Intelligenz* [Networked Intelligence] was not even published in English, but their theory about a networked intelligence in the DNA had become widely disseminated in the English speaking world thanks to the internet. The instant I heard about this theory, I knew that this was the answer. I immediately ordered a copy of the book from amazon.de and once it was received, I set to and translated the entire book with the aid of my school boy German and a good German-English dictionary.

The rest of my odyssey to obtain enlightenment was relatively straight forward. I knew nothing about genetics and even less about quantum computing. So I enrolled in a Bachelor of Science degree at Griffith University, in Brisbane, Australia, and I proceeded to bone up on these two essential disciplines, hoping this would enable me to get some insights into how this networked intelligence actually operated, and most importantly how the data is processed and stored. In Chapter 3, I discuss the architecture of the DNA, and demonstrate that there are actually millions and millions of memristors in the DNA which enable the storing and processing of data. In Chapter 4, I demonstrate the quantum computing process which takes place in the DNA, which results in an output to the neurons of our brain as well as to our bodily organs by means of biophotons. In chapter 5, I tell you about the new science of optogenetics where it is found that these biophotons coming from the DNA are capable of triggering and inhibiting action potentials in the neurons of the brain, which means that ultimately they are the explanation for all our neural activity. Finally, and I hope you will believe me when I say that I came to this most important realization only at the very end of my enquiry after almost thirty years, the networked intelligence in the DNA is just another way of saying that the DNA acts as a global or universal quantum computer. All the valence electrons in the DNA are the qubits, and the DNA of all creatures is networked in terms of standard quantum computing theory; the valence electrons (the qubits) are all entangled. It's just that simple. The valence electrons in my



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DNA are entangled with the valence electrons in your DNA. You and I are linked in a networked intelligence.

The embryo brain region in our respective brains is indeed our inner self. It is in the nature of an individual workstation on the networked intelligence. The embryo brain region is responsible for giving us a unique personality, and a unique perspective on the external world. But the essential information linkup and the essential processing and storing of data takes place in the DNA.