

1: A Separate Reality by Carlos Castaneda, An Evolution of Consciousness Review by Bobby Matherne

A Separate Reality: Further Conversations With Don Juan is a book written by anthropologist/author Carlos Castaneda, published in , concerning the events that took place during his apprenticeship with a Yaqui Indian Sorcerer, Don Juan Matus, between and

The book is primed academically at the start with a reasoned, objective assault on the experience. It is, however, a well executed narrative device employed in order that reason itself may become the subject of challenge. Practically speaking then, book two is made up of a series of lessons concerned with the ability to shift perception between two perspectives. His reason itself is built from the same conceptual frameworks which make up his original perspective. Don Juan, by frequently attacking the reason of Castaneda, makes an important distinction between the two perspectives: Firstly, breaking down old frameworks and, secondly, building up completely new ones. However, the process is a very useful narrative device and manages to confer some difficult imagery and idea very deftly, especially in the words and actions of don Juan. There appears to be an appreciation for the philosophy of Heraclitus in the dialogue of don Juan. A specific look at the pre-Socratic philosopher is definitely called upon for the future. The narrative framework of having two perspectives relies on there being only a single reality. It does have a hint of idealism indeed further research using Kant seems applicable but when examined more fully it also seems obvious that it is actually combined with a form of perspectivism. One perspective provides a broader range of knowledge than the other. There are some important avenues of research revealed in connection between the psychedelic literature of Castaneda and Timothy Leary. Leary called for a guide socio-politically, whilst Castaneda does so in the esoteric realm of Nagualism this name is not used explicitly by Castaneda till later in the series. As well as illuminating some of the key differences in the epistemology of psychedelic literature. A number of other important ideas are revealed and explored by don Juan throughout the book. In order to learn we must be spurred. In the path of knowledge we are always fighting something, avoiding something, prepared for something; and that something is always inexplicable, greater, more powerful than us. For this reason, I am going to treat the first two as a distinct single inquiry themselves and examine, in my review of book three, how the premise shifts. However, saying that, the two work together beautifully as an examination of the psychedelic experience and what it represents in regard to cultural and spiritual use. It would seem wrong to read either in isolation precisely because they compliment one another so well, in both theory and style.

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Born in Peru, anthropologist Carlos Castaneda wrote a total of 15 books, which sold 8 million copies worldwide and were published in 17 different languages. In his writing, Castaneda describes the teaching of Don Juan, a Yaqui sorcerer and shaman.

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complaint, without flinching, until one sees , only to realize then that nothing matters. He likes whatever or whoever he wants, but he uses his controlled folly to be unconcerned about it. My controlled folly applies only to myself and to the acts I perform while in the company of my fellow men. In order to see the plants you must talk to them personally, you must get to know them individually; then the plants can tell you anything you care to know about them. You fail to understand that I am not joking. When a sorcerer attempts to see , he attempts to gain power. You think everything in the world is simple to understand because everything you do is a routine that is simple to understand. You have to have an unbending intent in order to become a man of knowledge. He waits patiently, knowing that he is waiting, and knowing what he is waiting for. What makes us unhappy is to want. To be poor or wanting is only a thought; and so is to hate, or to be hungry, or to be in pain. They are only thoughts for me now, I have accomplished that feat. The power to do that is all we have, mind you, to oppose the forces of our lives; without that power we are dregs, dust in the wind. It is up to us as single individuals to oppose the forces of our lives. Only a warrior can survive. A warrior knows that he is waiting and what he is waiting for; and while he waits he wants nothing and thus whatever little thing he gets is more than he can take. If he needs to eat he finds a way, because he is not hungry; if something hurts his body he finds a way to stop it, because he is not in pain. To be hungry or to be in pain means that the man has abandoned himself and is no longer a warrior; and the forces of his hunger and pain will destroy him. Oppressors and oppressed meet at the end, and the only thing that prevails is that life was altogether too short for both. Advertisement You must act like a warrior. One learns to act like a warrior by acting, not by talking. A warrior has only his will and his patience and with them he builds anything he wants. You have no more time for retreats or for regrets. You only have time to live like a warrior and work for patience and will Will is something very special. There is no real way of telling how one uses it, except that the results of using the will are astounding. Perhaps the first thing that one should do is to know that one can develop the will. A warrior knows that and proceeds to wait for it. A warrior knows that he is waiting and knows what he is waiting for. It is very difficult, if not impossible, for the average man to know what he is waiting for. A warrior, however, has no problems; he knows that he is waiting for his will.

3: A Separate Reality - Wikipedia

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Yet I have chosen to feel happy, as if I cared, that you asked, as if it would matter that I care. That is controlled folly! This drove Carlos a little crazy or something. Don Juan told him, "Our eyes look so we may laugh, or cry or rejoice, or be sad, or be happy. The Indians said, "What ship? All that I see is a large bird floating on the water. Don Juan told Carlos: Nestor, on the other hand, saw only the most obvious maneuvers. He missed the delicate details. But you, you saw nothing at all. If we were ever in doubt about what to do, we were to look to our right shoulder and ask them what to do. If we were then in doubt about whether or not to take some action, we were to look to our left shoulder and see death sitting there waiting to take us. That would give us the stark reminder that we are human beings and we must act immediately lest death take us before we do. The key point is that we have as free humans the power of our decisions. Here is don Juan teaching Carlos this lesson about death: He has to be, so to speak, the master of his choices. He must fully understand that his choice is his responsibility and once he makes it there is no longer time for regrets or recriminations. His decisions are final, simply because death does not permit him time to cling to anything. The knowledge of his death guides him and makes him detached and silently lusty; the power of his final decisions makes him able to choose without regrets and what he chooses is always strategically the best; and so he performs everything he has to with gusto and lusty efficiency. If you could not feel a large WOW! The next passage from page has stuck with me in the twenty-five years since I first read it. It has to do with whether accidents are avoidable or not. While agreeing with Carlos that "No man can control everything around him," don Juan said, "But not everything is an unavoidable accident. Life for a warrior is an exercise in strategy. I had meant to point out that it was impossible for any single individual to foresee all the variables involved in his day-to-day actions. Thus he cuts to a minimum his chances of the unforeseen. What you call accidents are, most of the time, very easy to avoid, except for fools who are living helter-skelter. What would you do? If someone is waiting for me with a powerful rifle with a telescopic sight I simply will not come around. What we can know of the world is only in our maps, while outside our maps, the world lives as a huge, throbbing mystery all around us. A warrior treats the world as the "sheer mystery" it is. The world is never a mystery for him, and when he arrives at old age he is convinced he has nothing more to live for. An old man has not exhausted the world. He has exhausted only what people do. But in his stupid confusion he believes that the world has no more mysteries for him. The things people do cannot under any conditions be more important than the world. And thus a warrior treats the world as an endless mystery and what people do as an endless folly. It comes to me as I end this review, that I have caught glimpses of the tectonic plates that began to move within me some quarter of a century ago, whose movements have re-shaped my continents of today. A today in which I have little time for people without a sense of humor, and endeavor to remove them from my presence as quickly as possible. Let them take their folly elsewhere - somewhere where people exist who will respect them and support them in their folly. There is folly enough in the world without me having to keep them company. Subscribe to the Good Mountain Press Digest:

4: A Separate Reality [Carlos Castaneda] Books Online

Castaneda's A Separate Reality, his second, continuing tale about Don Juan, was as entertaining as his first book, The Teachings of Don Juan, although I felt my.

Castaneda claimed to have met a Yaqui shaman named Don Juan Matus in . He claimed to have inherited from don Juan the position of nagual, or leader of a party of seers. He also used the term "nagual" to signify that which is unknowable, neither known nor knowable; implying that, for his party of seers, don Juan was a connection in some way to that unknowable. The term has been used by anthropologists to mean a shaman or sorcerer who is capable of shapeshifting, or changing to an animal form, and also to mean the form to which such a person might shift. He wrote that he was born in Sao Paulo, Brazil on Christmas Day in , but immigration records show that he was born 6 years earlier in Cajamarca, Peru. He moved to the United States in the early s and became a naturalized citizen in . Castaneda was later stripped of the Ph. Castaneda was granted his masters and doctoral degrees for the work described in these books, although he later had his Ph. D taken away for pretending his fiction was actual anthropological research. In this book he describes don Juan telling him he only needed to use drugs with Carlos because Carlos was so dumb. In this book the way of knowledge that don Juan describes was perceived by some as resembling the newly popular New Age movement. Castaneda, however, emphatically denied any real similarity between them in several lectures. Castaneda was a popular enough phenomenon for Time magazine to do a cover article on Castaneda on March 5, Vol. His fourth book, Tales Of Power , ended with Castaneda leaping off a cliff marking his graduation from disciple to man of knowledge actually a leap from the tonal into the unknown. Some writers thought this must necessarily mark the end of his series. They were very surprised to see he continued to produce more books. Despite an increasingly critical reception Castaneda continued to be very popular with the reading public. Twelve books by Castaneda have been published, and 3 videos released. The official story is that Castaneda died on April 27, from liver cancer in Los Angeles. Little is known about his death. There was no public service, Castaneda was apparently cremated and the ashes were sent to Mexico. This school of applied shamanism, sometimes called "nagualismo", purports to be unlike either traditional Western or Eastern culture. The primary goal of a Toltec "Warrior" is the continuation of his awareness after bodily death: The condition of not wasting this energy is known as "impeccability". Sufficient personal power leads to the mastery of awareness, chiefly the controlled movement of what is known as the "assemblage point". The assemblage point is the focusing lens which selects from the emanations. Movement of the assemblage point permits perception of the world in different ways; small movements lead to small changes in perception and large movements to radical changes. Castaneda describes complex and bizarre worlds experienced through the controlled movement of the assemblage point in dreaming; his premise is that the world of the dreams of a warrior is no less real than the world of daily life. This follows logically from the description of both worlds as being simply the result of positions of the assemblage point. He depicts complex interactions with unearthly beings in dream worlds and describes his fear of being physically trapped by these malicious but charismatic beings. The term is borrowed from architecture-"tensional integrity". Tensegrity is promoted by Cleargreen, Inc. There are many individual and group practitioners around the world. Brief Description of Books 1. This book was unique of the series in that the last part included a detailed scholarly "Structural Analysis" of the teachings. Journey to Ixtlan- lessons about the warriors way, or stalking the world, routines, personal history, self-importance, death as an advisor, not-doing, dreaming 4. The Power of Silence- stories about essentially the mastery of intent, set into what were called sorcery cores. The Art Of Dreaming - steps to mastering control and consciousness of dreams. Magical Passes- descriptions with photos of sorcery-based physical movements intended to increase well-being, a system which became known as Tensegrity The Active Side of Infinity- recapitulation, making a log of significant life events as seen by the spirit The Wheel of Time- recollection of the mood in which each previous book was written; significant quotes from each previous book. Many Castaneda supporters claim in turn that the very fact of handling awareness and perception accounts for this; and that the actual existence of don Juan is irrelevant, since the important matter is the theme

that don Juan presents. What is easily understood is the fact that the writing style changes greatly from the first to the last of the "don Juan" books. This could be the result of changes in the mind of Carlos Castaneda. As Castaneda was very elusive, and because his works were taken up by young people at a time when mystical and shamanic traditions were in fashion, many professionals cast doubt on the authenticity of contents of his works. When he followed up *Tales of Power*, even more questions were raised as to how much of his work was true anthropology and how much was his own creation. Another way to read the books is as a sort of game, almost like a detective novel. Some of the material could be considered true, some fictional; and some of the events described probably appeared to be real at the time, but could be interpreted as hallucinations. As in all matters literary, one needs to consider that we the reader are but distant viewers of the events described by the words on the page. In reading the words of Castaneda it is certainly important to decide why one is reading these books. The only possible way to ascertain the Truth of the words of Carlos Castaneda are to take the words as a complete body of work from the beginning to end, and then incorporate the concepts illuminated there into ones daily routine to see if they "hold any water". As we now live in a society, world wide, that is marked by instant gratification and easy platitudes as regards the truth, it is highly unlikely than any such in-depth exploration of Castaneda's words will ever be performed by any institution examining the concepts put forth in his works. In other words, it is highly unlikely to ever encounter a totally objective evaluation of Castaneda's words, either confirming or denying what truth they may contain. Certainly not with an institution seeking "Scientific Independent Verification". That encounter dramatically altered their lineage and was what separates the "new" seers from the "old" seers. Castaneda stated that the death defier met with every nagual since Sebastien, including with Carlos. The death defier also met and possessed Carol Tiggs. Capable of taking male or female form, existing or not existing corporeally in this world. Both Abelar and Donner-Grau were endorsed by Castaneda as being legitimate students of Don Juan Matus, whereas he has dismissed many other pretenders. Another author of note is Victor Sanchez; Sanchez claims to have had similar teachings, and met Castaneda, but emphasizes in his books that Castaneda does not endorse his work.

5: Carlos Castaneda - Wikipedia

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Sh3llraiser "Our lot as men is to learn and one goes to knowledge as one goes to war; I have told you this countless times. One goes to knowledge or to war with fear, with respect, aware that one is going to war, and with absolute confidence in oneself. One must strive without giving up, without a complaint, without flinching, until one sees, only to realize then that nothi Sherry sethurner Castaneda books were very popular when I was an undergraduate, and when I first started teaching in the s. I remember reading all three and being amused and confused. I saw imagery and a quote from Castaneda in his artwork, and thought this might be a time Diana Silaghi Don Juan had once told me that a man of knowledge had predilections. I asked him to explain his statement. Thirty years on, Hesse still holds up for the most part. For Castaneda one can only ask "What was I thinking? So not everything you read in college is going to be Rob Poole There is another world just beyond our reach and we only need to seek it to find it. In the s Carlos Castaneda made his way to Mexico to learn more about Yaqui Indians and to do a little soul searching. What he found was a man named don Juan, a very powerful sorcerer and a force to be reckoned with. Either way you would be right in my opinion, and the fact that it is all most likely completely made up only makes the fiction that much more magical to me, and more true. It was as if Don Juan had never really Jakk Makk The first half-hour did not compel me to finish the audiobook. Leo Walsh Second Don Juan book. A little weaker than the first. Plus, there are hints of Hindu and Buddhist philosophy re-packaged as native American wisdom. Old wine in new [age] skins But instead of reading these as the non-fiction they are marketed as, I am reading them as fantasies. That said, I love the new character Castaneda introduces here, don Genaro. A true trickster, he makes me laugh. But the "wisdom" revealed here is less interesting than t The three were eventually issued as a cloth trilogy. I started the series in paperback, but found the trilogy soon after and purchased it, probably at Stuart Brent Bookstore in Chicago near where I worked during the summer months between college and seminary. Sandra Hernandez This book was hard to follow, I found myself asking wether or not what was being read was actually occuring or if it was part of a story. I still enjoyed it, the book has the potential to open a mind and explore different dimensions outside of this world. I really think I would have captured more of the books teachings if I had joined in the peyote smoking! A fellow student I can no longer remember pressed the series on me and insisted I read it. I read just enough to think, "This is weird", and pass the dog-eared copies on. Not someone in my set, though. The group I associated with had one goal. By hook or crook, claw and struggle, weekends lost to study and ro Aaron Dennis A Separate Reality is the second book written by Carlos Castaneda, and while still practically mired in the realm of hallucinogenic mixtures, a few new topics are brought to life; seeing, living like a warrior, and shutting off the internal dialogue. It is those three concepts, which bring a rather large change to the narrative presentation. Some people argue that it is because the book veers away from the initial inspections of the first book tha David This was a reread from a college-assigned book. Castaneda never declared it to be fictional. Maybe we want there to be a different world lurking just beyond conscious perception. This book and the whole Yaqui Way of Knowledge is an appeal to the mystic want-to-be. It makes our reality seem so boring Catherine Read this mostly in one sitting at the DMV. A world-altering read for me. The book starts slow but careens into mystical extremes by the second half. Castaneda plays the role of the modern person: Castaneda is amazingly, remarkably bad at succumbing to metaphysical experience. This is hilarious and endearing. Castaneda might have been resisting the non-linear because he was ostensibly doing anthropological research. Aaron This book would probably seem strange to most and only interesting to a few. This book helped push me over the edge. I feel if I would have read it any time sooner than when I did it would have been lost on me. Jeff anthropology or fabrication?

6: Carlos Castaneda's A Separate Reality

Carlos Castaneda Born in in Peru, anthropologist Carlos Castaneda wrote a total of 15 books, which sold 8 million copies worldwide and were published in 17 different languages. In his writing, Castaneda describes the teaching of Don Juan, a Yaqui sorcerer and shaman.

Castaneda as his father even though his biological father was a different man. He wrote these books as his research log describing his apprenticeship with a traditional "Man of Knowledge" identified as don Juan Matus, allegedly a Yaqui Indian from northern Mexico. In his fourth book, *Tales of Power*, was published and chronicled the end of his apprenticeship under the tutelage of Matus. Castaneda continued to be popular with the reading public with subsequent publications that unfolded further aspects of his training with don Juan. Castaneda wrote that don Juan recognized him as the new nagual, or leader of a party of seers of his lineage. Matus also used the term nagual to signify that part of perception which is in the realm of the unknown yet still reachable by man, implying that, for his own party of seers, Matus was a connection to that unknown. Castaneda often referred to this unknown realm as "nonordinary reality. He was the subject of a cover article in the March 5, issue of *Time* which described him as "an enigma wrapped in a mystery wrapped in a tortilla". There was controversy when it was revealed that Castaneda may have used a surrogate for his cover portrait. When confronted by correspondent Sandra Burton about discrepancies in his personal history, Castaneda responded: Tensegrity For other uses, see Tensegrity. In the s, Castaneda once again began appearing in public to promote Tensegrity, which was described in promotional materials as "the modernized version of some movements called magical passes developed by Indian shamans who lived in Mexico in times prior to the Spanish conquest. Tensegrity seminars, books, and other merchandise were sold through Cleargreen. There was no public service; Castaneda was cremated and the ashes were sent to Mexico. His death was unknown to the outside world until nearly two months later, on 19 June, when an obituary entitled "A Hushed Death for Mystic Author Carlos Castaneda" by staff writer J. Moehringer appeared in the *Los Angeles Times*. The challenge was ultimately unsuccessful [3]. Tiggs had the longest association with Castaneda and is written about in some of his books. Today, she serves as a consultant for Cleargreen. Edmund Leach praised book. However, Spicer noted that the events described in the book were not consistent with other ethnographic accounts of Yaqui cultural practices, concluding it was unlikely that Don Juan had ever participated in Yaqui group life. Thomas notes [30] that in her book *With Good Heart: In omitting such intrinsically relevant terms from his ethnography, Castaneda critically undermines his portrait of Don Juan as a bona fide Yaqui sorcerer. John Dedrick, a Protestant missionary who lived among the Yaqui Indians of Vicam, Sonora, from to, stated in his letter of May 23, that: Clement Meighan and Stephen C. Thomas, [30] point out that the books largely, and for the most part, do not describe Yaqui culture at all with its emphasis on Catholic upbringing and conflict with the Federal State of Mexico, but rather focus on the international movements and life of Don Juan who was described in the books as traveling and having many connections, and abodes, in the Southwestern United States Arizona, Northern Mexico, and Oaxaca. Don Juan was described in the books as a shaman steeped in a mostly lost Toltec philosophy and decidedly anti-Catholic. A March 5, *Time* article by Sandra Burton, looking at both sides of the controversy, stated: That proof hinges on the credibility of Don Juan as a being and Carlos Castaneda as a witness. Where, for example, was the motive for an elaborate scholarly put-on? The Teachings were submitted to a university press, an unlikely prospect for best-sellerdom. Besides, getting an anthropology degree from U. A little fudging perhaps, but not a whole system in the manner of *The Teachings*, written by an unknown student with, at the outset, no hope of commercial success. In *Reading Castaneda* he describes the apparent deception as a critique of anthropology field work in general "a field that relies heavily on personal experience, and necessarily views other cultures through a lens. According to Silverman, not only the descriptions of peyote trips but also the fictional nature of the work are meant to place doubt on other works of anthropology. Wrote essay on Castaneda in, *Another Life: Their books were endorsed by Castaneda as authentic works. He dismissed others who claimed to share a history with don Juan Matus as pretenders. They were both graduate students in anthropology at UCLA. Travels with Carlos**

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Castaneda and Beyond. In his book *Wolf* details how his life had been transformed by his association with Castaneda. *The Art of Navigation. My Life with Carlos Castaneda*, [38] an account of her personal experiences with Castaneda and his followers. *Practical Applications of the Works of Carlos Castaneda* Though he was never a student of Castaneda, his book provides in-depth techniques and commentary on a path of "self-growth" based on the wisdom of the Toltec descendants.

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Carlos Castaneda, actually wrote a whole series of book on this one "journey" he had to learn about the secrets of peyote and to become a Man of Knowledge, as he phrases it in "A Seperate Reality".

8: A Separate Reality by Carlos Castaneda

A Separate Reality is a much more literary affair than Castaneda's first book: 'Don Juan; a Yaqui way of knowledge'. However, saying that, the two work together beautifully as an examination of the psychedelic experience and what it represents in regard to cultural and spiritual use.

9: A Separate Reality Quotes by Carlos Castaneda

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