



*Ancient Astronauts
and Human History*

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Prologue



Did we evolve or were we created? Are humans responsible for ancient mysterious stone structures found around the globe or are these remnants of a forgotten history? Are the ancient stone stele and manuscripts simply whimsical fairy tales or eyewitness accounts of real people and events? Is God a singular and powerful entity or representative of a more advanced civilization? If we knew the answers to questions such as these how would it affect the very foundations of theology and science?

Fortunately we have those who devote time seeking alternative answers to these and other questions about our past. Courage to question the validity of what theology and science assumes to be fact and yet cannot prove. While we still have no concrete answers, and probably never will, a sincere thanks for their efforts.

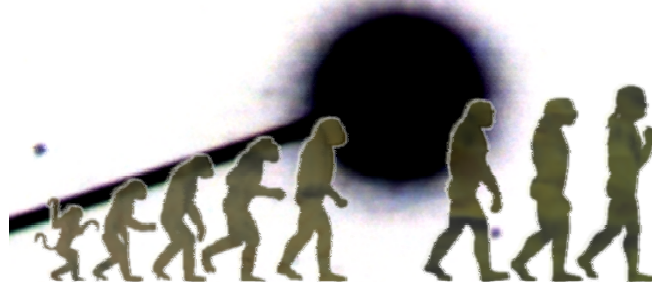
In some ways the theory of ancient astronauts has become a cottage industry over the years. The idea has almost become institutionalized. Naturally numerous branches of thought have stemmed from this theory, all with specific areas of study. Ancient astronauts intervening in the past only poses more questions.

This is a good thing, but sometimes speculation on how these fragments of information connect with one another can be lost. They must be connected in some way and if they are, does this indicate visits by several advanced civilizations or just one? The answer is important. For it gives us clues as to what actually happened in the past. Compared with the timeline of our history it sounds more like one civilization.

We can come to this conclusion because the fundamental ideas in each and every culture are similar in nature. The events and locations may differ but the basic concepts that were taught reveal one similar source. And if one civilization was responsible, what do these global mysteries reveal about their experiences?

If we fit together all the mysteries of our planet into one timeline, will it give us an idea of their intentions? Explain what may have happened to them over the centuries? Or even clues to why they left? Can the fragmental remnants of information this civilization tell a story?

Below is a speculative synopsis of how ancient space colonists could have influenced the history of earth and humankind.





Many thousands of years ago before Homo sapiens walked the earth, space travelers arrived at our planet. Their mission was to establish a colony for their people back home. People of their kind lived for thousands of years, and their culture is very old. They invested in the colonization of planets mainly for resources, but sending hundreds of long living colonists to far off universes also served as a means of population control.

The colony transported their equipment, vehicles and supplies down to the planet surface. Once this was done, the enormous transport mother ship that brought them docked outside the galaxy. The ship would stay there as support until the colony could establish temporary living quarters. Then the mother ship would go back home and not return for millennium, leaving the colony on their own to populate and establish a prosperous beneficial planet for their people.

The planet was chosen for its plentiful resources, and the colony came well prepared. They were expected to adapt to any situation until relief arrived. So they came equipped with land and air vehicles, tools and machinery of every function. They could manipulate and utilize any mineral or biological resource. Create any landscape with ease. Build magnificent structures of enormous stone. Adapt to almost any environ.

Once a temporary camp was in place, the mother ship parted and the colony began building permanent housing. A great city was constructed. The population was naturally expected to grow. So the city was built with this in mind. For many years the mission proceeded according to schedule. Life was good. The people felt great hope and pride in what they had accomplished so far.

So the malady went unnoticed at first. It was perfectly understandable, the excitement of beginning a new colony and all. Everyone was so busy working few noticed that population numbers were not increasing as expected. In fact, the annual pregnancy rate was slowly decreasing.

While this was not of great concern at the time, it did have an effect on colony growth in the future. Special clinics were soon established. Fertility programs. New techniques. Couple therapy. Nothing worked. After further study they finally realized that the planet was having a biological effect on the females. They were becoming sterile. It was only a matter of time before the entire female population would be afflicted.



Their mission was to populate the planet. If they could not propagate there would not be enough to meet this objective. Faced with this reality the colonists had to admit defeat. Technically their mission had failed. Nothing could be done about it, but all was not lost. Their people lived for many years. More than enough years to be alive when relief from home finally did arrive. Though this was a crisis, it was a survivable one.



Their aircraft wasn't designed for inter-universal travel, so getting back home was not an option. They could leave but there was nowhere else to go. Earth was the only hospitable planet known in the vicinity. Remaining on earth was the only logical choice. In the meantime all they had to do was wait it out and survive.

They had all they needed. No need to expand or build anything else. There wasn't going to be enough people to fill the great city they built anyway. Why work so hard? As a result they found themselves with more leisure time. Relax. Enjoy some comfort and self-indulgence for a change.

The idle time eventually became complacency. Unfamiliar emotions began creeping into the colonists' psyche. First individualism. Then greed. Selfishness. Inconsideration. All slowly taking their places in citizens' minds. The conflicting atmosphere helped create bitter political divisions. New leaders were chosen, opposing leaders.

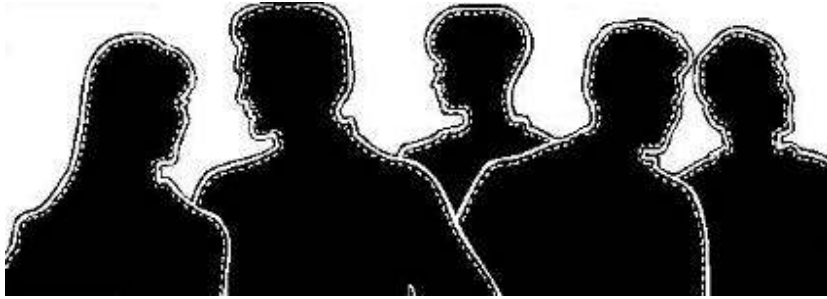
But something was overlooked while all this had been going on. How the female population felt. Without the ability to have children, females were harboring much grief over the centuries. Those that could produce children before the affliction finally took affect were looked upon with envy by others would could not. Some females even felt a sense of inadequacy. Yet nothing could be done.

With little else to do but explore new emotions and indulgences, some of the female population desired servants to handle the menial daily duties. The added potential to dote on such servants appealed to the maternally deprived females as well. This desire for servants eventually grew into demands. The topic soon became a regular agenda item at colony government meetings. Heated discussions grew into emotional debates and added more tension to the already divided colony. In desperation to appease females it was finally decided to modify suitable native sub-species.

The process involved biologically splicing their own DNA into that of the native species. This advanced their evolutionary stage. Due to the process the cranial and brain would enlarge, and determined safety precautions would be needed in case something went wrong. So they engineered limitations on brain capacity to what they considered sufficient in fulfilling their assignments. They also limited lifespan to approximately a hundred years. The humans would still possess the ability to propagate, so maintaining a steady supply would be no problem. After several trails and errors a suitable human species was ready to breed.



At first the human servant experiment was a success. Because of the evolutionary jump-start, humans even resembled the colonists. After time it occurred to colonists that human intelligence was developing faster than expected on its own. With such close contact this made sense. Interacting with colonists had an influential effect on humans, colonists that were still experiencing unfamiliar emotions and self-pleasures. The observing humans even developed an appreciation for the sexual act.



This ability to enjoy sexual pleasure eventually became a curse. The humans began to breed faster than anticipated. In time their numbers became almost uncontrollable. The humans even began to outnumber the colonists. Their solution

was to release unnecessary humans out into the wilderness to fend for themselves. Hoping they'd die off in the process. Birth control measures were implemented on the remaining humans to control their numbers.

Meanwhile a new development became the topic of heated debate, and came to challenge the colony's very morals. It was an issue they never anticipated or foreseen. The colonists naturally all knew each other, but the humans looked like colonists. Without close examination you couldn't tell the difference. It was this resemblance that started it all.

Male colonists giving in to carnal lusts began having sexual intercourse with female humans. The deed quickly spawned numerous illegitimate children. Desperate for a child, some female colonists easily convinced their husbands to commit the act. The newborn child was quickly taken from the surrogate mother and raised in colonists' homes. The moral dilemma that arose was whether these children should be considered legitimate citizens.

Spiraling out of control with each new controversy, emotions became increasingly heated and the colony politically self-imploded. A third of the colony broke from tradition and formed an opposing splinter party. Battles broke out and war was finally declared. Precious lives that could not be replaced were lost. There were a few experimental human troops trained for ground maneuvers, but this was a war between the colonists.

The technology and weapons colonists used in waging war began to damage the planet surface. At first only rumblings were felt beneath the continental plates. Preoccupied with war nobody noticed that the planet's axis slightly shifted. The volcanic earthquakes and torrential storms finally got their attention. Whether this was a natural occurrence or they had a hand in it didn't matter. The continental plate was about to break apart. If the war did not end soon, they would destroy the planet and themselves with it.



A truce was called. The rebels, never having a realistic chance of overthrowing colony government in the first place, were forced to surrender unconditionally. Once this was settled the impending issue was their survival. The continental plate was about to break apart, that was for certain. At what moment was unknown. When this did occur the planet would experience tremendous upheavals on the surface and in the atmosphere. Determining which location the safest was nearly impossible.



The final decision was to leave the surface and orbit outside the atmosphere in an aircraft armada until the planet could re-stabilize. They would repopulate the planet once the threat was over. Upon returning the colonists would still need servants. So several groups of humans were given limited aide to survive. The others would be left on their own to survive, but in all likelihood would perish during the upheaval.

From above they watched in awe as the earth churned in violent rebirth. Volcanic fire burst from cracks. The eruptions caused earthquakes, violent weather storms, flooding. No place on the surface was safe from calamity.

Eventually the continental plate slowly broke apart into several pieces that drifted away from each other, some more than others. Several thousand years passed until the colonists could safely return to earth.

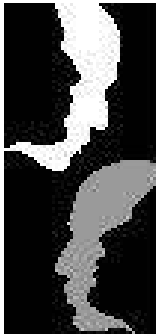
The planet proved hardy and managed to quickly rebound despite the damage it endured. The newly created continents finally settled to approximately where they are today. Humans were surprisingly durable survivors themselves. Most of those that received help lived through the turmoil. Even a few who were not aided managed to survive in secluded areas.

Each side was still at odds politically. So they claimed territories and lived as separate societies. Aided humans were rounded up, divided and returned to service. Wandering humans lived more like their primitive ancestors and were considered un-trainable. The terms of this living arrangement was simple. The defeated colonists had to relinquish all but the bare essentials to survive. Weapons, advanced vehicles and other technologies immediately confiscated. This was their punishment, and only added to the tension between them.

Each side couldn't be more different. The victors chose to live as their ancestors always had for millennium. They decided to patiently wait for relief and continue on the best they could under the circumstances. Though they still required the services of humans the victors passed laws forbidding sexual intercourse with them. The defeated colonists had a definitely different outlook on life.

Exuberant with newly discovered emotions, the defeated colonists chose to explore these freedoms in earnest. They openly welcomed humans into the fold. In their opinion this served to increase their numbers. Revenge is a powerful emotion. Though they lacked any threatening technology, the tables could be turned with an overwhelming army of half-humans. So their numbers grew. Aggressively they conquered and expanded into adjacent territories.





Living in close proximity they soon posed a threat to the victors. The fragile coexistence began to crumble. The victors even contemplated raising human armies of their own. This had to stop. The defeated colony wasn't going to change, firmly committed to their uninhibited freedoms. The only effective solution was to completely annihilate their former comrades and do away with them. It could easily be done. Even facing an army of their human hybrids. The victors could not morally commit genocide, choosing instead to leave that decision for their people when relief finally returned.

In the meantime both sides still had to coexist. Above all it was imperative that no more irreplaceable lives be lost. There would always be the constant threat of that occurring if they remained living so close. There were too many to wall up and hold as prisoners. That would require time and resources the victors did not want to expend.

After further discussion the victors finally decide on a plan. To the west lied a sub-continent that drifted far from the reach of any aggressive half-human. There is one other benefit. Although still possessing the basic ability to fly, the defeated colonists would pose no threat across the sea. Not without their half-human armies. It would take thousands of years before they'd be of any danger. This gave them time.

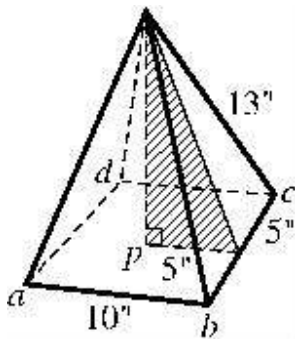
The victors' plan was a complicated one. They relocated to the western hemisphere where they established a new colony with seemingly normal intentions. The tropical location they chose cloaked what they actually had in mind. They built cities as before but unbeknownst to their enemies, below the ground as well.

On the surface it would appear to enemy spies that life went about normally, that the victors had no threatening agendas. From the air any spies found it difficult determining which were humans or colonist. Meanwhile the victors had to put their technology somewhere. Much would be underground, but some remained on the surface to not raise suspicions.

The victors conducted scouting expeditions of their own, always monitoring developments in the east. Being militarily superior, a show of strength was essential to deter any foolish thoughts. So a military base was established on the western side of the continent. From here they would conduct aerial operations and maneuvers in maintaining order and discipline on the planet.

With these precautions in place enemy interest in the victors' activities waned. Their interests turned to their own. Underground the victors were busy at work. They were conducting research and experiments on the possibility of relocating to another planet. The reason why was self-preservation. The defeated colonists would eventually rise to one day become a threat. This was certain. Their humans would evolve and create the technology needed to cross the sea in numbers. It would only be a matter of time until the victors are back to contemplating human armies again. Escaping to another planet removes this fate.





Since there was no planet nearby hospitable as earth, they would have to adapt to one. This is why they were underground and underwater testing environments they would face. When development was completed they would secretly relocate to the new planet, leaving earth as a virtual prison for the defeated colonists and humans.

Why not just evict their enemies to the other planet? By then humans had grown in far too many numbers to distinguish colonist from human hybrid. Even if this were possible it would require the same amount of effort and maintenance to build their planet prison. And what would they do with the humans?

The victors were the ones that possessed the technology. They had the better chance of surviving on an inhospitable planet than anyone else. Since colony population would definitely not grow, their needs would be minimal. Logically they should be the ones to relocate. They had no other choice. Only then could they ultimately preserve colony lives.

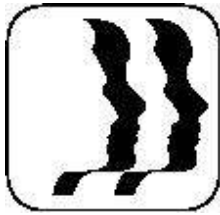
The best environment to test conditions in space is underwater. Underground tunnels led to hidden offshore underwater facilities where research and development was being conducted. This produced artificial environments that could be assembled in space. Certain planet conditions were required for these to be of any use. So the victors' searched for a planet that would meet these requirements. Upon finding a suitable planet nearby in another galaxy construction began, always avoiding the watchful eyes of their enemies.

When it was first decided to evacuate earth, the victors' were left with conflicting feelings as they reflected on what had transpired up to that point. In spite of the female affliction they managed to overcome the obstacle and continue the mission. It was the decisions afterwards that depreciated what they were able to achieve.

One day they would have to answer for what transpired. The colony had to explain why they created a new species without authorization, and why the mission got so out of control. The consequences were anybody's guess. The truth was they had no idea what fate awaited them when relief finally returned, much less the fate of humans. For all they knew, their people could exterminate the planet surface and do away with the whole mess.

Their regret became a desire to make mends in some small way. The responsibility of human existence rested on their shoulders. Humans did not ask to be created. Now these sub-intelligent, undisciplined and child-like creatures would some day dominate the planet. And they would be under the sole influence of their enemy prisoners. The thought of where this could lead gave the victors' reason to seriously re-evaluate the situation.

The idea began as a way to offset their enemies' influence on humans with their own. It was unrealistic to think that it could be done on a grand scale. Once the victors left earth, any influence they provided would probably revert back to their enemies'. Instead they would concentrate their efforts on pockets of isolated or wandering humans. Hopefully the information they're given could be retained.



Their intent was to teach humans the ancient laws of their people. Even humans deserved to understand the difference between right and wrong. The choice would then be theirs to make. When they came into contact with other humans, there was the possible chance their doctrine would spread. It was a slim chance but one they felt was worth the effort. Perhaps a few humans could even justify their very existence when relief finally did arrive.

So early on an instructional program was instituted when the victors began implementing their secret plans in the west. Their curriculum included the skills and knowledge necessary for creating civilizations. Survival. Cohabitation. Animal domestication. Agriculture. Metalworking. Reading. Writing. Mathematics. Analytical concepts. Construction. Management. Political science. The first students were wandering and isolated humans found on the eastern continents.

Instructing humans living close to their enemies required some negotiating. It wasn't too difficult. Their enemies were doing the same thing with their own humans. They confidently agreed under certain conditions and welcomed the competition. Given this new knowledge, humans began building great eastern civilizations in a matter of time.

As time grew closer for the victors' exodus, their attention turned to humans on the western continents. Most humans they brought inhabited the cities above ground under minimal supervision. Some even worked below with the colonists. The western humans had somewhat of an advantage, interacting so closely with the victors. This made the task of instructing these humans much easier.

Humans being humans, their numbers multiplied after time. Every now and then some were released to fend for themselves. They scattered in all directions. A few humans had even managed to reach the northern continent. So most of their effort was placed on wandering humans, and it had to be a crash course. They didn't have much time. The day of their departure was fast approaching.

The victors always intended to guard their enemies from afar upon leaving. This was a prison after all. They fully intended to keep this abolishment of their culture securely contained on earth and under some semblance of order. No sense letting things on the planet run amok. So strategically placed substation military outposts were constructed in and around the galaxy.

Finally their new home was ready to occupy. After relocating to the new planet, the victors continued to monitor developments on earth. In the beginning earth was kept under close surveillance. A network of aircraft sent from outposts to orbit the planet. Colonists manned the aircraft in shifts.

Left on the planet with no threatening technology their enemies could only wait and tend to their indulgences. Humans would eventually evolve to create the technology they required. They were free to do what they wanted, to a certain degree. Eventually it was obvious that developments on earth did not require such scrutiny. Security was slowly relaxed and in time fewer aircraft were being used.



The drudgery of close surveillance took its toll on the colonists who performed this task. Morale was running low among them. The solution was to monitor the planet with remotely controlled aircraft from the outposts. These aircraft would still need occupants in case of unexpected situations. So another sub-creature was designed to man the aircraft.

They were already in hot water anyway. Why not? With past mistakes in mind they created a biological creature to perform the duty. This time the creatures they made could be controlled remotely to perform only necessary functions. Without their control the creatures would be lifeless bags of meat. They were also engineered with a most unappealing appearance. This would confuse or frighten any human they came into contact with, and their repulsiveness would quell any perverted temptation a colonist may be inclined to have.

Meanwhile the victors were adapting to their new planet environment. A few humans were brought along under strict birth control measures. The victors resumed to live as their ancestors had for millennium. Their fate will be in the hands of others when relief does arrive. Until then all they have to worry about is making sure the mess they left on earth remains securely contained.

Epilogue

This synopsis has been speculation based on events in human history. The basic idea is this. What we find difficult to explain could actually be fragmented clues explaining the entire story, if we compare them with how human history evolved.

COLONIST TIMELINE	HUMAN TIMELINE
<p>Colony expedition land and establish their first base. Progresses on schedule until an extreme crisis occurs. In time the crisis causes tension among the colonists. New cities are erected to help keep the colony occupied.</p>	<p>Pre-History This represents the 'gods' cultural period spoken of by many ancient human civilizations. Second-account stories about ancient gods living amongst themselves, i.e. Sumerian Greek Egyptian, India etc. Before humans were created, when gods were the only inhabitants of earth.</p>
<p>Tensions within the colony are at a fever pitch and a third of the colony politically divides. Finally war is declared. Humans created out of necessity, and multiply at an alarming rate. Unmanageable numbers are set free to fend for themselves.</p>	<p>Humans Created This represents ancient accounts of an era when man is created and lives with the gods. They witness the colony slowly tearing apart until it politically explodes. Some continue to live with the gods, but most wander aimlessly in the wilderness.</p>
<p>Damaged by war the planet threatens to implode if not stopped. A truce is called and the colonists orbit the planet until earth stabilizes. Most humans are left to die during the upheaval.</p>	<p>Biblical Flood Ancient accounts of great calamities and human survival, i.e. Atlantis Flood and other ancient natural catastrophes.</p>
<p>Divided colonists now live separately, fewer in number because of war. Male colonists have sex with human females, creating hybrids. Humans overpopulate as usual. Unmanageable numbers are again set free, only now they have learned much more.</p>	<p>Agricultural Period Humans group and build small agricultural-based communities, eventually domesticating animals. Contact with gods slowly decreases.</p>
<p>The divided colonists cannot live close to each other. Contact becomes increasingly violent. In light of the threat one side decides to relocate to the western hemisphere. It is only obvious that humans will eventually dominate the planet. So an educational program to instruct eastern humans is implemented.</p>	<p>Human Civilizations Based on what they've learned from the gods, humans build civilizations. Monuments of stone are erected, occasionally with aide from the gods. Great cities are built. Contact with gods is becoming limited.</p>
<p>Colonists left in the eastern continents coexist with the ever-increasing human population there. Colonists in the western hemisphere establish cities and start anew with their allocation of humans. The human education program in the east is at its peak.</p>	<p>B.C. - A.D. Ancient eastern human civilizations have fallen. Others rise in their place. Expansion has increased. Romans begin their rise.</p>
<p>The education program focuses more on the western humans but time is short. The western colonists leave the planet after R&D in preparation of adapting to a new planet. Sometime before 1492.</p>	<p>Spanish Conquest The Spanish arrive on the western hemisphere finding abandoned ancient stone cities, an Incan and Aztec population who are easily overthrown. Contact with gods is rare.</p>

This has also been the synopsis of an unpublished novel 'Left To Our Own Devices' which explains the theory in more detail, and told from the colonists' perspective. If you would like to read the first two chapters please visit www.whatnots.cc/novel/table_contents.htm
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