

## The Voice of God

There are some dreams through which we have direct contact with, or experience of, God. These dreams are transcendental and spiritually uplifting. Cayce often called them visions. They are God's answer to our prayer and meditation, and Cayce suggested sharing them with others. Just as scriptural passages can uplift many, so can visions. This is because, like scripture, visions also come from God.

Dreams come to assure us of God's constant presence. Soon after the failure of his hospital and university ventures, Cayce had a dream: "*I visioned God, and He promised He wouldn't turn his face away.*" The interpretation confirmed that it was indeed a vision. Cayce was "going through that period of transition, in the material sense," and God had not gone anywhere, but was right there with him. (294-136)

When asked what would convince one of spiritual influences in one's life, Cayce answered, "An experience." Visions give us convincing experiences of God, and help build our relationship with God. Morton Blumenthal, a stockbroker, once dreamed there was a "distinguished guest" visiting him at his house, and it was God. "*I rushed out into the hall and towards the door. Halfway to the door I met God, and jumped for Him, throwing my arms about His neck and hugging Him. He embraced me. ... He was a tall well-built man, clean-cut and clean-shaven, wearing a brown suit and carrying a gray derby hat. He had an intelligent look, an eye that was kindly but piercing. He had an expression that was firm and features clean-cut. ... a man we might say we'd like to do business with.*" The dream ended with Morton realizing that his brother and mother, who were present during this visit, did not recognize God.

Cayce told Morton that the dream showed he was entertaining in his own consciousness "an all powerful visitor" – God – and that "there is a beautiful lesson [to be] gained from this vision": Morton's ability to draw close to God. Cayce compared this vision with Abraham's relationship with God: God is a friend and wants everyone to be equal with Him. This point is brought home in the imagery of God taking the form of a businessman – someone Morton feels comfortable to "do business with."




*Dreams are a "way in which He, God, manifests himself through mankind."*

Morton's brother and mother, who failed to recognize God, represent those who have not yet realized the blessings to be received from the visitor. They were not praying and meditating, thus closing themselves to the presence of God. God rewards those who "diligently seek Him," which is a "natural consequence of the love of the Father..." Morton was called to share this understanding with others. (900-231)

Through dreams we gain a "broader vision" – a greater understanding of God and his workings. This is all well and good, but we must pass our understanding on to others so that they too may gain. Morton had another dream which emphasized this point. The dream was reminiscent of God speaking with Moses from a cloud: "*The Lord in the form of mist or cloud spoke to*

*me. ... All must eventually come to the Lord, ... Yes, all must come to the church. There alone is found peace. There alone is found happiness.*" Cayce said that God was repeatedly "enumerating and re-enumerating" to Morton to share his understanding of the truths. God was empowering him – "The Universal Power is giving to the entity the OK" to teach that all must come to the understanding of "the oneness of purpose." (900-292)

In the early '90s I had a dream experience. Of all the religions, I know Islam the least. I wondered, "Is Islam a God-inspired religion?" Following a period of meditation, I had a lucid dream: "*I was taken to Mecca, where I saw people fully clad in pure white, all prostrating as Muslims do when they pray. They were in concentric circles starting from a circle in the center, and going outward to the farthest reaches I could see. I was brought to the very center, and a voice told me: "I am in the midst of Islam."*" Following this elevating experience, I have a deep conviction that Islam is a true religion.

God provides wisdom and understanding directly to those who seek Him. For this reason, Cayce often told his dreamers to listen closely to the voice of God in dreams. 

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