

Love Thy Neighbor

A Discourse on the Second Message of Lord Jesus Christ
using Boundary Mathematics

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In the Zhong Yuan Qigong teaching of Grandmaster Xu Mingtang the three-space conceptualization of qi/energy, spirit/information, and substance, provides the domain of Love Thy Neighbor.

A universe within this three-space is created when a space is severed: **al-Bâri', The Maker, The Producer, The Evolver, The Maker from Nothing.** Thus al-Bari is present in all relationships, the word <relationship> being inter-changeable with neighbor. The boundary is the veil, the absence of which, the annihilation of the ego, creates complete space.

The essence of the teaching is to Love Thy Neighbor without disharmony. Unconscious otherness being the ordinary state out of which atonality occurs. Murshid exhorts us to "let Satan lay sleeping," the disturbance of such, being the comparison to self from other, will often cause inconsistent feedback.

The attraction to yoga/unity, or the crossing over, is expressed in, **'ishq allâh ma'bûd allâh**, God is love, lover and beloved.

Let <love> be defined as the "conscious expression of will", the energy of Yang Shen Qi being the Divine Love embedded in the heart of the sufi.

A relationship is made by learning some sort of protocol to use to traverse, or cross over, the boundary. Both our genetic and memetic inheritances provide us with a foundation of numerous forms which allow the neighbor to be communicative.

Conditions arise from the crossing over of the boundary. "Call it Satan or devil or whatever you may. If you know the source, the origin, you cannot call it anything else but a condition." Social Gatheka 24

"There is One Law, the Law of Reciprocity which can be observed by a selfless conscience, together with a sense of awakened justice."

Fifth Sufi thought of the Ten Sufi thoughts of Hazrat Inayat Khan

"There is One Moral, The Love which Springs Forth from self-denial and blooms in deeds of beneficence."

Seventh Sufi thought of the Ten Sufi thoughts of Hazrat Inayat Khan