



Hologram

Carol A. Reimer

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There is a growing concept within the scientific community that the World we live in is a 'hologram'. Many scientists are seriously considering the possibility that the entire Universe was designed by a computer program, suggested in 1967 by Konrad Zuse, who built the World's first computer between 1935 and 1941. His 'Calculating Space' discusses a lone computer computing all particle interactions. Albert Einstein described 'reality' as an illusion. We think the World is 'solid' when in reality, it is comprised of vibrational, electrical, chemical, electromagnetic, and digital information. A hard concept to embrace and many of us resist. Other physicists support this theory. Some have gone further and suggested the most incredible concept yet. What if we're actually more likely to be artificial intelligences trapped in a 'fake' Universe than organic minds in the 'real' one? Although we may think we are physical beings moving through a physical World, this too may be an illusion. We may really be 'receivers' floating through a kaleidoscopic sea of frequency, and what we extract from this sea and transmogrify into physical reality is but one channel from many extracted out of the 'super hologram'. We ourselves may be holograms. This striking new picture of reality, has come to be called the 'Holographic Paradigm', and although many scientists are skeptical, it has galvanized others. A small growing group of researchers believe it may be the most accurate model of 'reality' science has arrived at thus far. Once you realize that the energies of life are 'fluid' and can be moved about, the false perception of limitation becomes diluted. However, it's obvious that the 'Holographic Paradigm' isn't readily acceptable to ordinary people. The concept that our World is a holographic construct designed by a 'simulator/s' and that we are 'holograms' living our lives in some predestined 'design' clashes strongly with the very foundation of our religious belief systems and undermines our self-confidence. The weird consequences might not end there . . . Our 'simulators' may be simulations themselves; just one rabbit hole within a linked series, each with different fundamental physical laws. Today's supercomputers have already crudely modeled the early Universe, simulating how infant galaxies grew and changed. Given the rapid technological advances we've witnessed over past decades, your cell phone has more processing power than NASA's computers had during the 'Moon landings' (which some say were orchestrated and not true). It's not a huge leap to imagine that such simulations will eventually encompass intelligent life. Legislation and social mores could soon be all that keeps us from creating a Universe of artificial, albeit 'feeling humans', but our tech-savvy descendants may find the power to play God too tempting to resist. What if our almighty 'simulators' programmed us into a universe-size reality 'show' and were capable of manipulating the rules of the game purely for their entertainment? Combine this anomaly with the threat of extinction because of the outrageous claims of some scientific 'psychopaths' who envision 'robots' ruling the World in the near future. These are some of the concerns Alexis and her immediate family featured in 'Hologram', are dealing with, albeit on a subliminal level. Motivated to write her next story with substance, she attracts the right people and circumstances into her life to help her achieve her goal. The pages of 'Hologram' are written in a fictitious setting with a scientific undertone. The reader is invited to accompany the characters in different situations and are then given the opportunity to become involved in finding solutions to the challenges exposed within the pages of 'Hologram'. The story doesn't have an ending . . . at least not yet. Much will depend on the reactions of readers who are truly concerned with the many ills existing within our present day society.

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