

## What is the Difference Between the Experience of Pure Consciousness and Enlightenment?

All human action, whether or not it is conscious or unconscious, whether or not it is focused on the acquisition or receipt of any one thing or feeling, or on its avoidance, is ultimately motivated toward the experience of pure consciousness; and even though consciousness is present, in varying degrees, inside all emotional states, pure consciousness has its own, unique taste.

A human being who has successfully managed to not just gain access to pure consciousness, but who has also managed to consistently live more *from* it than not, and in its purest, most pristine state, exhibits personality traits and behavior that is markedly different than that with which most of us have become familiar. "*Theta State*," which has also been called "*No Mind*," "*Samadhi*," or the "*Kingdom of Heaven*," is where all the magic happens. It is home to intuition, to instantaneous healing, and to divine inspiration and creativity.

In the same way that yesterday's 'mystics' and avatars were 'mystical' by virtue of their having spent so much of their consciousness in Theta State, more recent figures, such as Thomas Edison, Albert Einstein, and even Helen Keller, by virtue of their having spent so much of their consciousness in Theta State, could also be viewed as mystics.

Whether or not one ever gains substantial access to Theta State is only a question of desire; because once desire is born, a Seeker is born. And once a Seeker is born, access becomes not just possible, but probable. Then, of course, it all comes down to just two things: economy and utility. In other words, how quickly and easily can the seeker gain access to that which he or she seeks?

This of course brings into focus the playing field... a playing field home to many variables, variables such as the degree to which the Seeker is motivated to seek, or even the degree to which he or she is able to exhibit honesty—only because he or she must be honest enough with his or herself, during the course of their psychological travels, to know whether or not, and to what extent, they have either obtained or not obtained that which they had been after in the first place.

Even though the Seekers of the world have gone to Tibet and India for thousands of years, all in an effort to seek instruction from those whom the modern world views as "enlightened," *Having Heaven*, in and of itself, is a complete teaching that promises "enlightenment."

In the event that its reader actually *apply* its teaching, rather than just *study* it, the reader will not only end up validating, from within the sphere of his or her own consciousness, the veracity and applicability of its teaching, he or she will also begin *having heaven*, which means living a life devoid of internal conflict and needless suffering, not unlike those who have, thought by thought and action by action, made significant contributions to a better world.

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