

Dear Karoline Leavitt, WHPS:

The UUCGA: United Universe Church is the church of the Holy Mary and the Galaxy Academy of Jesus Christ. It represents the Heaven of Mary (also known as Shiva) and the house of Jesus Christ (also known as Shakti). Instead of praying, we meditate—retracing the path back to your origin, through the ovulation of your mother. Every woman is born with her eggs already in her body, inherited from her mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and so on, all the way back to the source—Mary/Shiva, the origin of existence.

If you recognize this, you can allow Jesus Christ to awaken or rise within yourself. This is the **Anunnaki creation story**.

A Prelude:

For anyone who thinks they can control wildlife or Native Americans, think again. You may feed wild animals, and they will eat from your hand, becoming tame. Then, like horses, you can harness them to a carriage and use them for transport or freight.

Life: Unfolding or Overwhelming?

Life unfolds for you if you live consciously, but it overwhelms you if you live unconsciously. The program we live in, or believe we have free will in, is an illusion. While it may feel like we make choices and are aware of them, this is *māyā*—a grand illusion. Life is like a carnival ride: think of the little cars on fixed tracks or reels, spinning with steering wheels. No matter how hard you steer left or right, nothing changes because the life program continues as it was destined.

This idea aligns with concepts from various spiritual and philosophical traditions. It provides profound insight into the nature of consciousness, destiny, and the illusion of control, often referred to as "*māyā*" (illusion) or the notion of a predetermined life path.

Philosophical and Spiritual Foundations: Hinduism and *māyā*:

In Vedic tradition, *māyā* is the veil of illusion obscuring the true nature of reality. People believe they are fully autonomous in their decisions, but in truth, everything unfolds within the boundaries of a cosmic program.

The **Bhagavad Gita** teaches that freedom and true awareness can only be achieved by detaching from the results of actions and the ego.

Determinism vs. Free Will:

Philosophy has long debated determinism and free will. Determinism suggests that all events, including human decisions, are dictated by prior causes.

The metaphor of the "carnival ride" fits this notion perfectly: people feel in control (turning the steering wheel), but the path is already set.

Buddhism and the Self:

Buddhists regard the sense of a separate "self" as an illusion. The **Dharma** teaches that letting go of this illusion (and attachment to ego) leads to enlightenment.

Modern Consciousness Studies:

Some neuroscientists and psychologists propose that free will might be a construct, as decisions are often made unconsciously before we become aware of them. This reinforces the idea that we are merely "passengers" in a pre-programmed experience.

The Metaphor of the Life Program:

The carnival ride metaphor highlights the tension between how people perceive their lives and the possibility of it being "programmed." However, this doesn't imply that life is meaningless. Many spiritual teachers, including **Eckhart Tolle**, **Mooji**, **Shunyamurti**, and **Sri Ramana Maharshi**, emphasize that consciously experiencing this "program" enables peace and fulfillment, regardless of the outcome; Even **Kukulkan**, revered in ancient spiritual traditions, aligns with this teaching by guiding seekers toward harmony with the cosmic flow.

This profound insight invites reflection: if life unfolds as it is meant to, how can we engage with it in a conscious and harmonious way?

Removing Indigenous Peoples from Nature:

To exert control or influence over indigenous peoples, they must first be removed from their natural environment. The leaders of the Roman Empire clearly understood this principle.

Global Citizenship:

The concept of global citizenship is not a formal status but rather a philosophical and ethical idea that emphasizes all people as part of a worldwide community, sharing responsibilities and rights.

Historical Development: Ancient Times:

The roots of global citizenship trace back to ancient times, with philosophers such as Diogenes of Sinope (4th century BCE), who called himself a "cosmopolitan" (world citizen). This contrasted with the common identification with a city-state or nation.

The Enlightenment (18th Century):

The idea gained traction during the Enlightenment, with thinkers like Immanuel Kant advocating for a "world community" to achieve universal peace.

20th Century:

After World War II, global citizenship saw renewed focus:

- The founding of the United Nations (1945).
- The Universal Declaration of Human Rights (1948), recognizing fundamental rights for all people.
- Organizations like UNESCO promoted the concept of global citizenship through education and culture.

Contemporary Focus:

In the 21st century, global citizenship is often linked to themes such as climate change, human rights, sustainability, and globalization. Educational programs worldwide now incorporate "Global Citizenship Education" (GCE) to raise awareness among children of global challenges.

Although global citizenship is not officially recognized as a legal status, it remains a powerful ideal that inspires people to look beyond national borders and contribute to a better world.

To exert control, one must first remove people from their natural living environment:

For example, consider the Mayan civilization, which thrived with a rich cultural and respect to their land and spiritual connection with the universe, where the name Kukulcan comes from. Before the Spanish and Portuguese conquistadors swept through the Americas. They destroyed entire communities, banned rituals, stripped the people of their culture, burned sacred books, obliterated hieroglyphs, tore down temples, and constructed Catholic churches in their place.

Today, many of us live in sprawling cities, cut off from vital resources like natural spring water, fresh and nutritious food, clean air, and grounding with the Earth. Instead, we are exposed to harmful influences such as electromagnetic smog, processed food and fast drinks, and polluted environments, creating a disconnection from the natural rhythms that once sustained our ancestors. This disconnection from nature and our origins profoundly impacts our physical, mental, and spiritual well-being.

So now, we adhere diligently to the laws, become socially indoctrinated, and follow mainstream media, news channels, and the propaganda perpetuated by entities like NATO, World Economic Forum (WEF), World Health Organisation (WHO), United Nations (UN), European Parliament / Union among others. This system reinforces a narrative that keeps society aligned with specific agendas, discouraging critical thinking and questioning of the status quo.

Through this indoctrination, we are subtly molded into passive participants, accepting information without challenging its source or intent. The focus shifts from individual empowerment and connection to nature to conformity and reliance on institutional frameworks, further distancing us from our true essence and the freedom to shape our own perspectives.

Communicating from the Temple Pyramid of Kukulcan:

Greetings from the sacred grounds of the Temple Pyramid of Kukulcan, where ancient wisdom meets modern consciousness. The message from this spiritual center transcends the limitations of societal indoctrination, drawing from the profound connection between humanity, the cosmos, and Mother Earth.

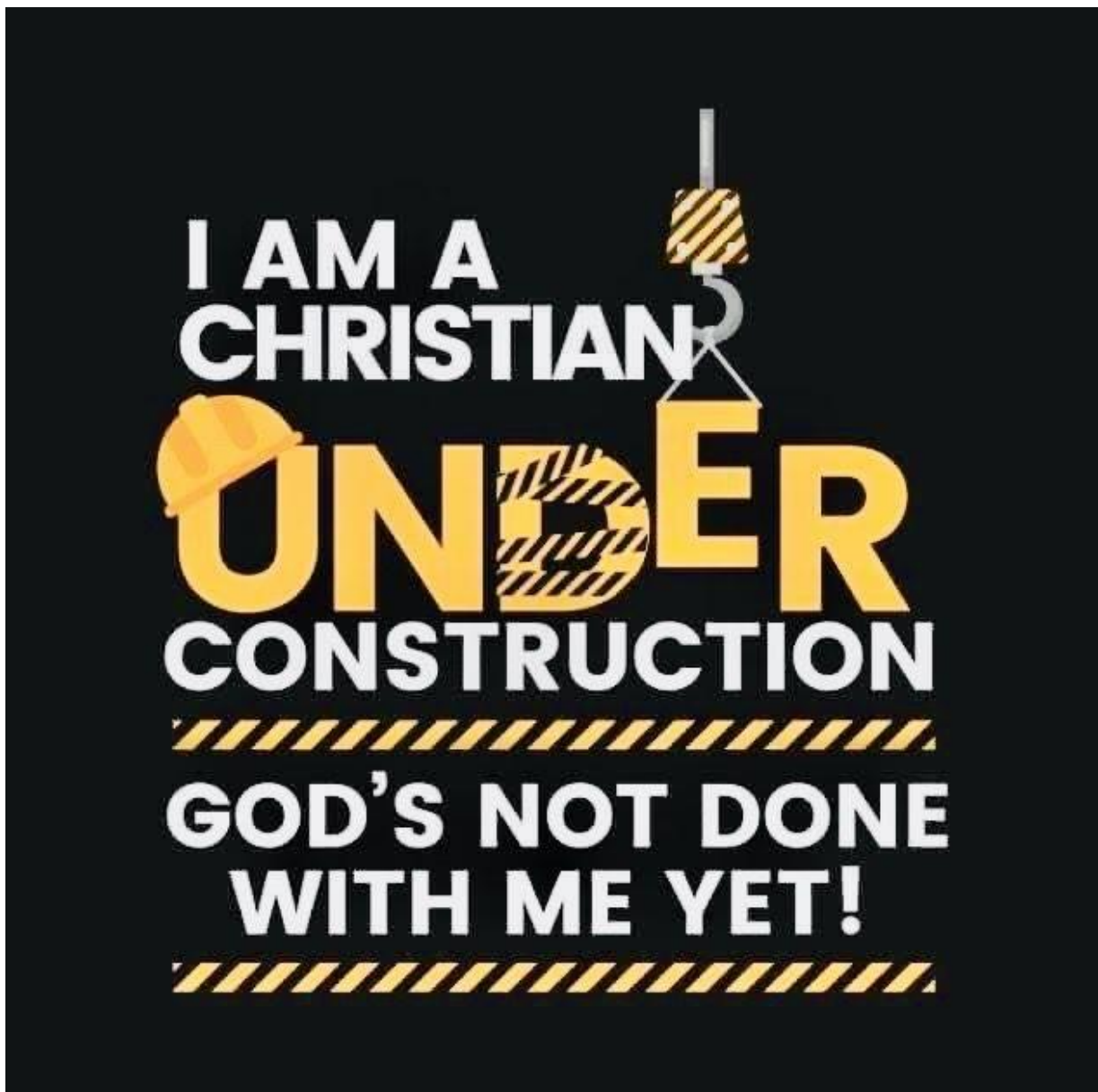
For centuries, the removal of indigenous peoples from their natural environments has served as a tool of control. The destruction of the Mayan civilization by the Spanish and Portuguese conquistadors stands as a stark example. Entire communities were torn apart, their sacred rituals banned, cultural heritage erased, and temples replaced with institutions that sought to dominate rather than liberate. Yet the spirit of the Mayan endures, whispering truths through the winds of time.

Today, we find ourselves similarly uprooted. Modern cities, built upon the foundations of disconnection, cut us off from spring water, unpolluted air, natural grounding, and nourishing food. In their place, we are surrounded by processed sustenance, electromagnetic smog, and a narrative that numbs critical thought. Mainstream media, global organizations like NATO, WEF, WHO, and the UN, and institutional frameworks reinforce a cycle of conformity that distances us from our origins and true essence.

But the Temple of Kukulcan calls for awakening. It invites humanity to step away from illusion—*māyā*—and return to a state of cosmic alignment. This does not mean rebellion against laws or societal norms but rather a conscious reclamation of

individual and collective power. By meditating and reconnecting with the divine flow, as the ancient Mayan once did, we remember that life is not a programmed ride but a harmonious dance with the universe.

Through this lens, we must strive to become global citizens not by adopting institutionalized definitions but by embodying a deeper understanding of our interconnectedness with all life and the Universe. The time has come to question the systems that shape our reality and rediscover the truths buried beneath centuries of oppression. Let the spirit of Kukulkan guide us to a world where humanity once again thrives in harmony with nature, the cosmos, and the divine essence of Christ Consciousness within.



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