

## An Overview Of L. Ron Hubbard's Cosmology

### \$6,500.00 Course...

## Xenu's Cruel Response To Overpopulated World

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ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., - It was like something out of a science fiction script - but L. Ron Hubbard, the founder of Scientology, claimed it was fact.

"Xenu," he called the central character. Xenu ruled the 90-planet Galactic Confederation 75-million years ago, when overpopulation was a problem.

So Xenu solved the problem: He trapped selected beings and flew them to volcanoes on Earth, then called Teegeeach. He then dropped powerful H-bombs on the volcanoes.

The beings were destroyed in a wall of fire. However, their spirits, or "thetans," weren't. Gathering them into clusters, Xenu trapped the thetans in frozen alcohol and glycol.

Then he finished his cruel plan: He electronically implanted the thetans so they would reproduce in subsequent generations of man and cause sexual perversion and other abnormal behavior.

The implants are in us - each of us - today.

Though such beliefs may seem far-fetched, Scientology documents show they are part of upper-level Scientology training known as OT III, short for Operating Thetan III. OT III is the third of 15 steps on Scientology's advanced ladder, climbed by believers after reaching the state of "clear." OT III training, which is supposed to remove the implants by revisiting the Xenu incident and breaking through the wall of fire, is offered in Clearwater at a cost of \$6,500, according to a

fall 1988 rate sheet.

Details of OT III are considered confidential. When church documents describing Xenu surfaced during a 1985 trial in Los Angeles, Scientology lawyers tried unsuccessfully to immediately seal them. Gerald Armstrong, a former Scientologist who discovered that many of Hubbard's credentials and claims were false, described in a court document why the group so closely guards Xenu.

"In Scientology, people are told that if they read even part of the story before they have progressed through all the various lower Scientology steps, at the cost of tens of thousands of dollars, their subconscious minds will be restimulated, and they will 'free-wheel, ...'" Armstrong said, "Their mind will go out of control, they will not be able to eat or sleep and they will die."

A Hubbard memo obtained by Clearwater police said pneumonia may also result, as the implants are calculated to kill by pneumonia anyone who tries to "solve" them - sort of like a pharaoh's curse, Hubbard noted. That's why only properly applied training would succeed, Hubbard said.

Armstrong said the Xenu story was identical to the screenplay for Revolt in the Stars, a film written by Hubbard. The film never got commercial financing and was not released.

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