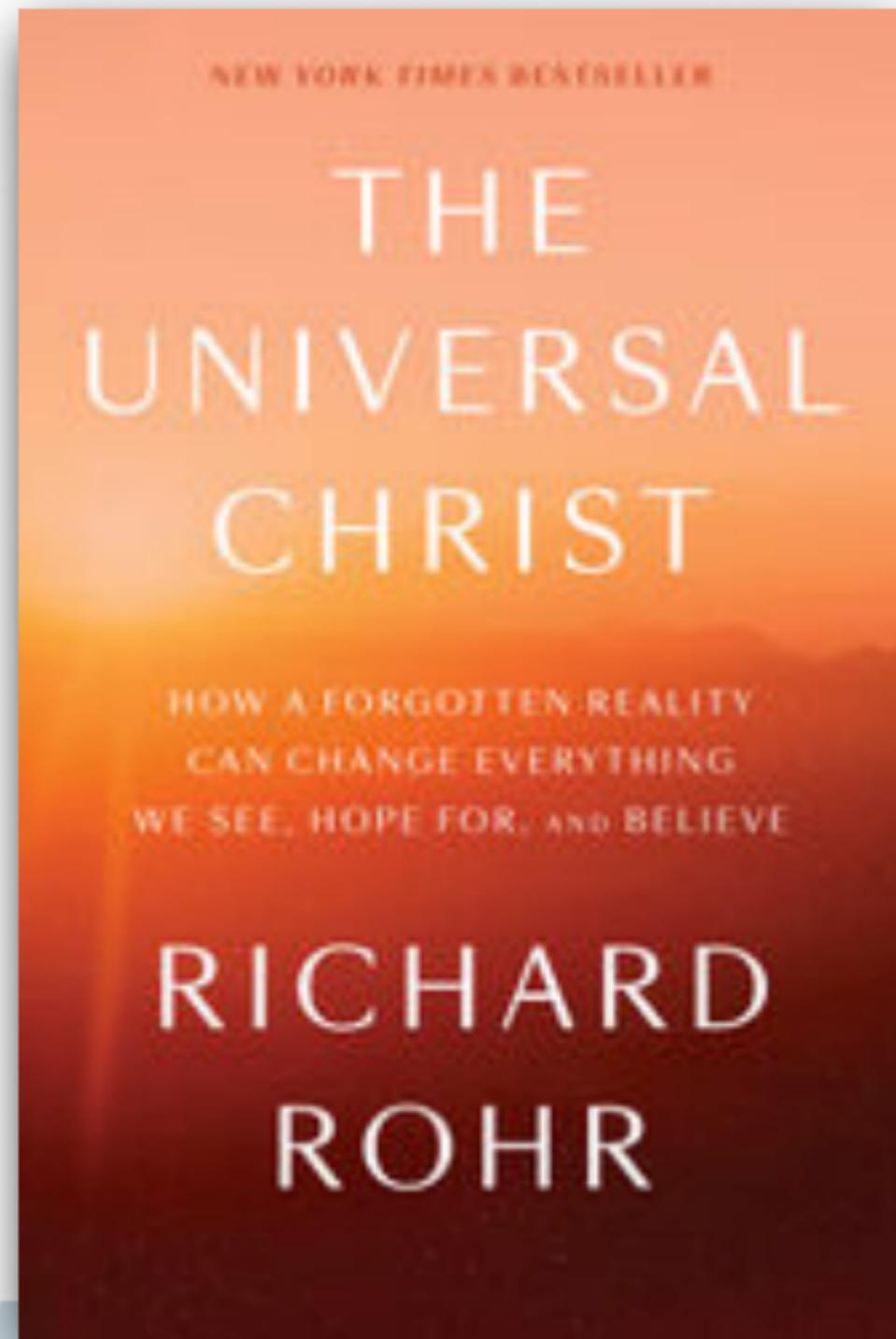


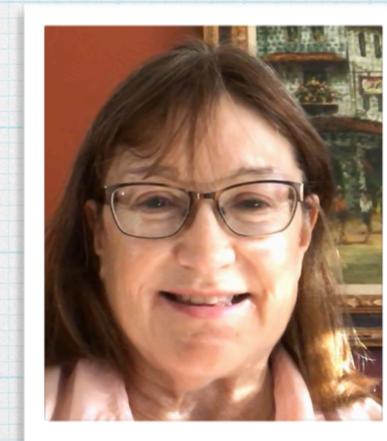
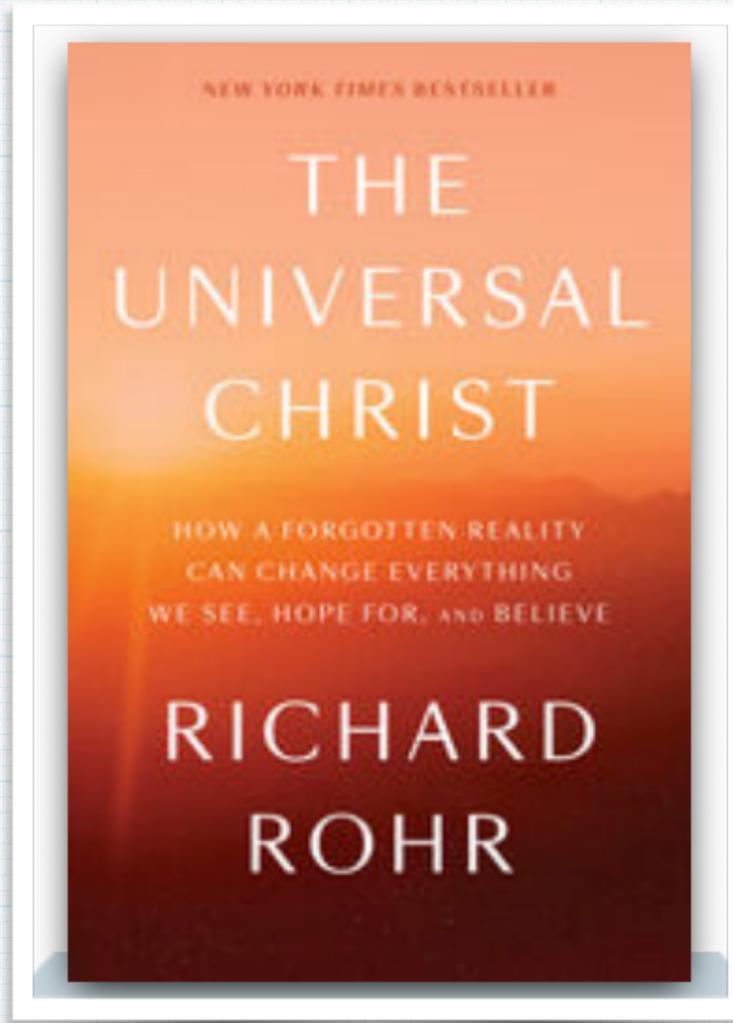
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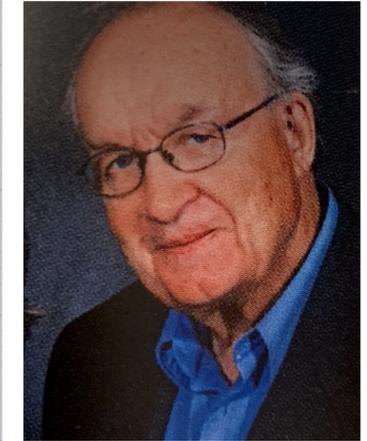


# welcoming



# Opening and Four Questions Raised during our Study

\*Ken Kittridge



- 1. What has most impressed you about Catholic theology and their use of sacraments?**
- 2. What most impresses you in terms of Rohr's progressive Catholic position?**
- 3. Is the Catholic Church or any church evolving quickly enough in our rapidly changing world?**
- 4. What is your major take away from this book study?**



# Housekeeping

- \* Advent begins on Sunday
- \* Special Thank you to our friends from afar — we've loved your company — and to all our book studiers. Your input has been great!
- \* Extra special thanks to Wayne and Joan for their faithful contributions.

# Questions / Thoughts from Chapter 16 and 17

- \*Chat Comments to the Question, "What do Rohr's chapters 16 and 17 have to do with me?" P.S. We so appreciate your comments!!
- \*People's lives had become so very certain. With certainty comes complacency, rigidity and a devolution of the ability to imagine, create, innovate and change. Like atrophied muscles, we haven't had to use that part of ourselves that handles and rides uncertainty very much, and now we're suffering for it.
- \*All the references from the Bible have been well-appreciated and have broadened our thinking about many biblical verses.
- \*We are reminded of our parents and grandparents reading the Bible and their ability to recite verses and tell the Bible stories.
- \*Christianity isn't, and can't be certain; static; predictable. It is a constantly changing voyage and you have to do some rowing to be part of the voyage.



# Words from Wayne

“The more I come to know the immediate and particular, the more I come to understand the general and universal.”

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# Four Major Themes

- \* Jesus and Christ
- \* Resurrection, Incarnation and Redemption
- \* Christianity: East versus West
- \* Indigenous Spirituality



\* But does this book still end up affirming the primacy of Christ and Christianity over all the others?

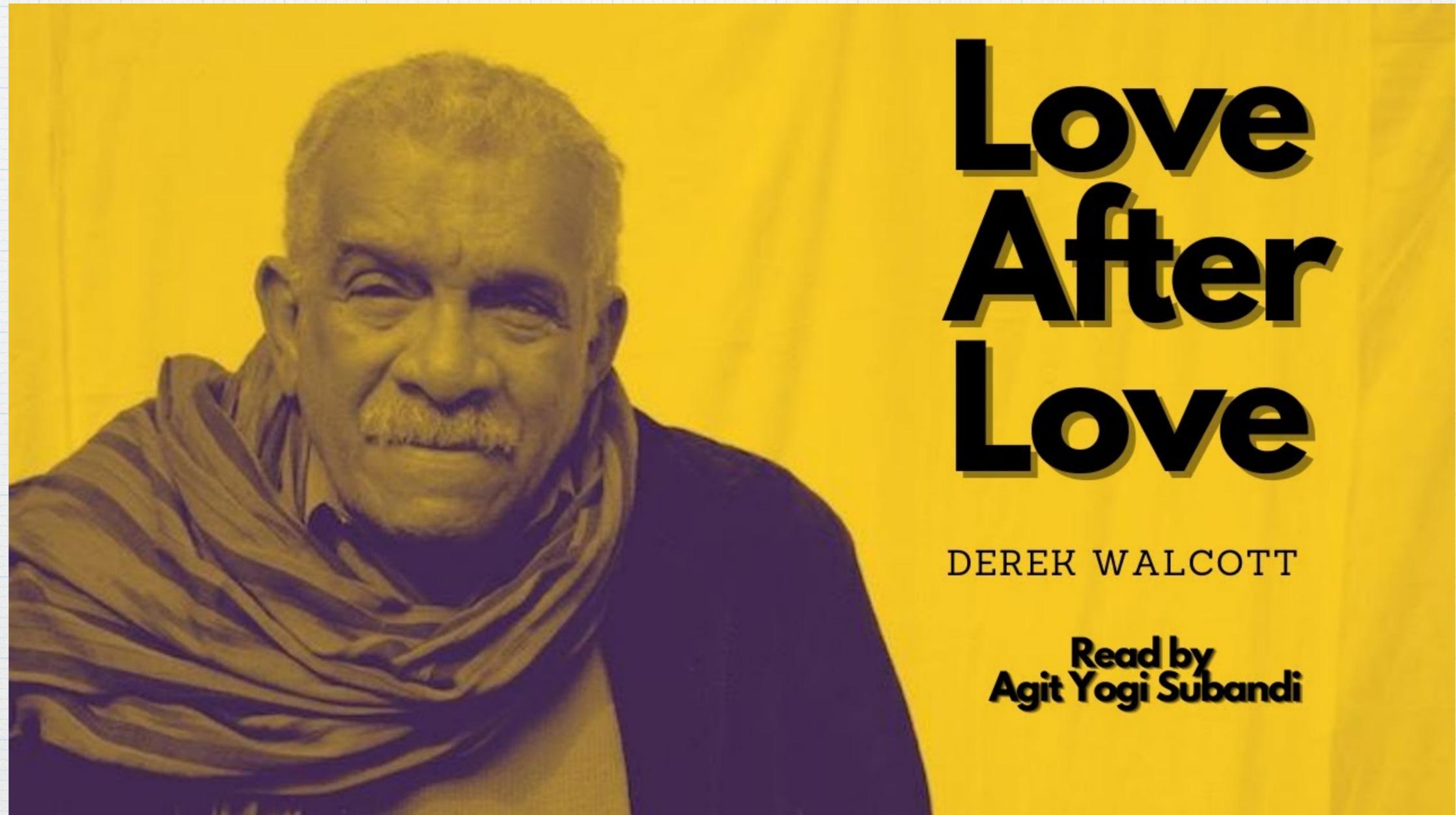
\* We should discuss this...

\* Compare Fr. R. Rohr's use of the term transformation with the classic Christian term "Conversion." Is Transformation a better word to explain the current inter-faith situation than the word "Conversion?"



Fr. Richard Rohr appears to be open to the truth, the validity and benefits of salvation offered by other faiths.

# Epilog and Afterword Love After Love



# Appendix 1: Four Worldviews



- \* Material (Scientific, consumerism, competition)
- \* Spiritual (Living with Eternal Values)
- \* Priestly (the Way of Organized Religion)
- \* Incarnational (the Way of Christ, matter and spirit combined — East and West Combined, Celtic, Indigenous)

# Appendix I: Four Worldviews

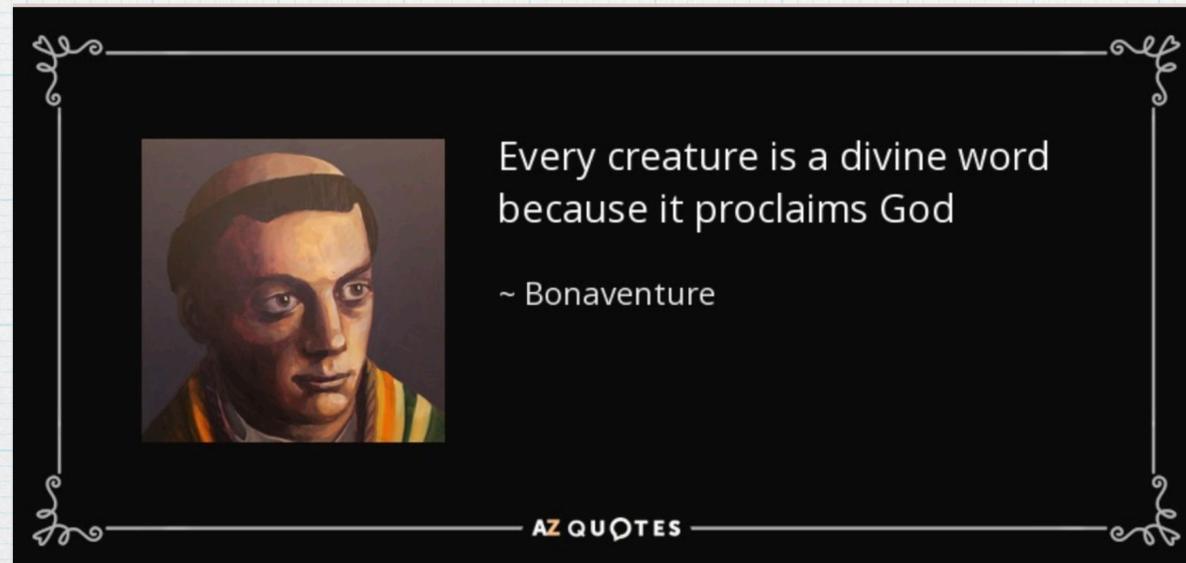
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# Other Viewpoints for Consideration

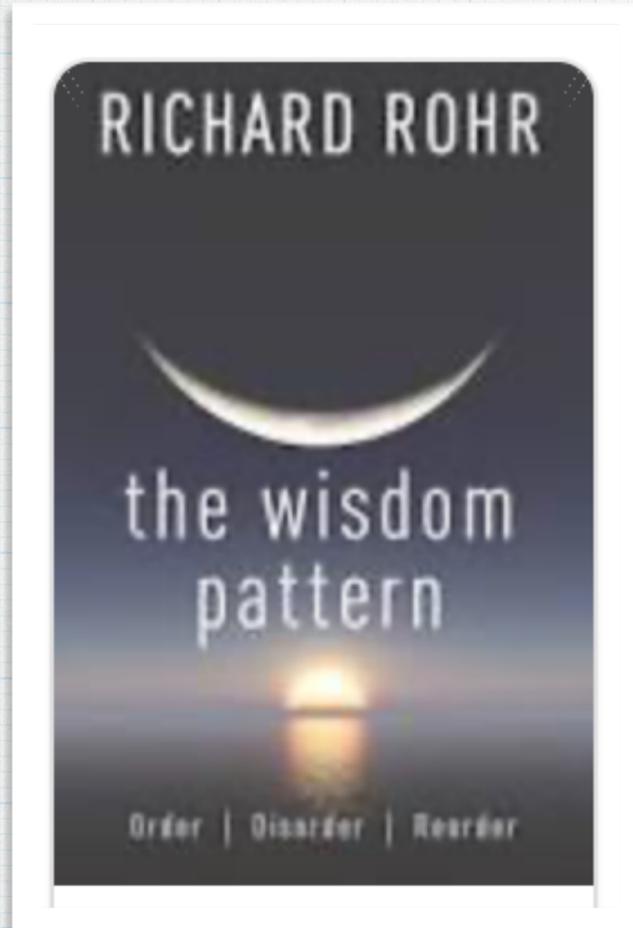
- \* St. Bonaventure: "Every creature is a word of God."





## Appendix II: The Pattern of Spiritual Transformation

- \*Order (first naivete, the status quo, worldview of scarcity)
- \*Disorder (disappointment, what is truth?)
- \*Re-Order (second naivete, resurrection, integration of liberal and conservative visions, ends meet in acceptance)



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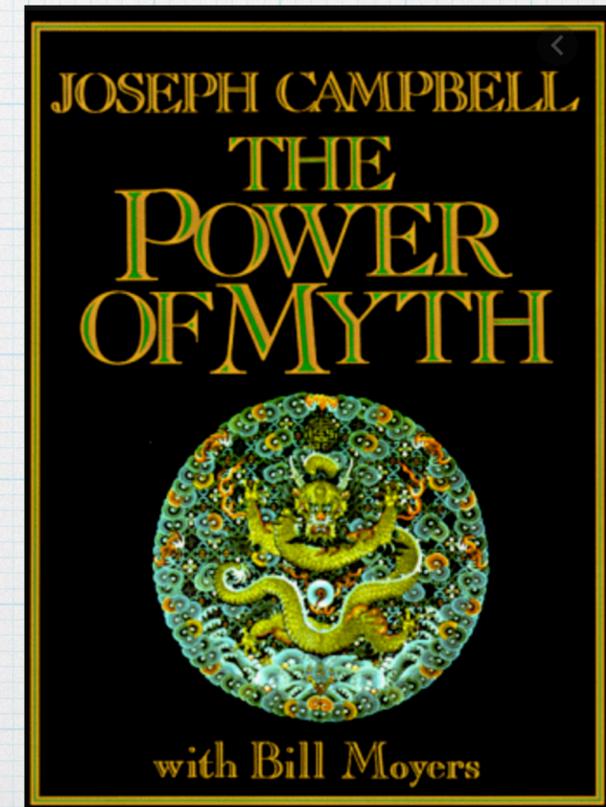
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# Concluding Thoughts for Tonight....



- \*Is this 3-part model a helpful way to describe our common Human situation?
- \*This journey must take place for all — a personal and communal journey
- \*How do the universal myths help us here? (Joseph Campbell's work etc.?)

## What do you think?

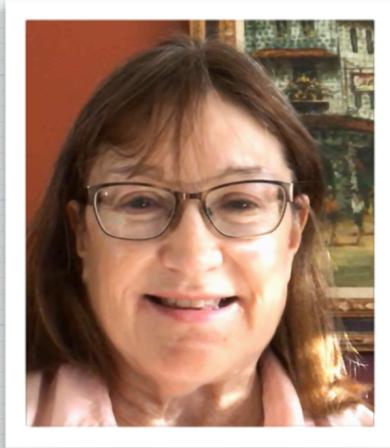




# Time to Talk

- \* Issues, questions, topics raised on Chat
- \* What can I apply to my life from the reading of the Epilog, Afterword, The Four Worldviews and The Pattern of Spiritual Transformation — Order-Disorder-Reorder

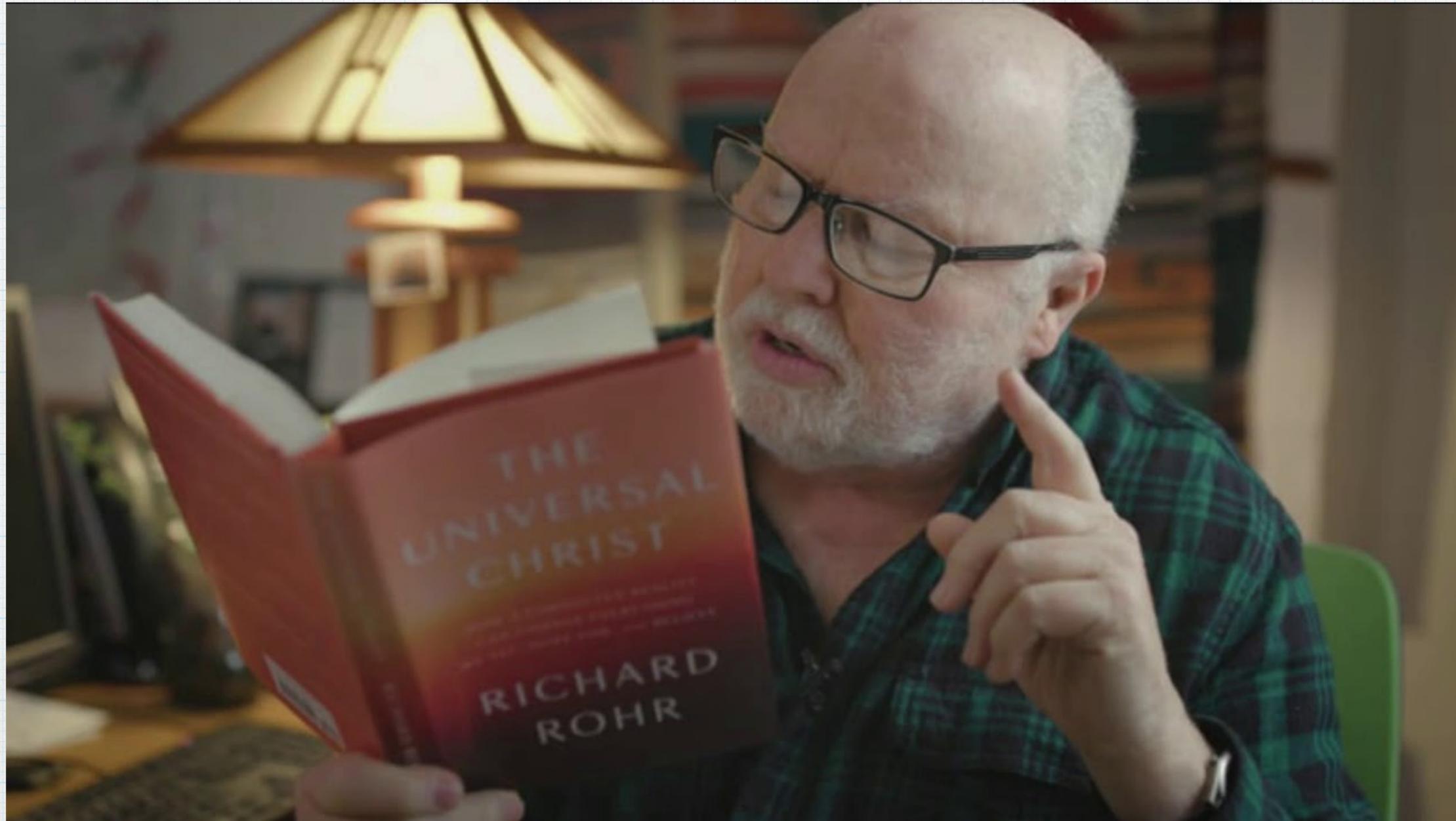
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# For Next Session To Be Announced

Watch your email for upcoming studies.  
We hope you will join us.

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