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Τέλος φόρμας

## Re: Something is terribly wrong with Anunnaki Tech

From: Brian Zinkle <br/>
Spinkle@mwt.net> Date: Sun, 8 Nov 1998 15:23:45 -0800

Re: http://www.ufomind.com/misc/1998/nov/d04-002.shtml

Ufoseek@AOL.COM <Ufoseek@AOL.COM> November 04, 1998 6:30 AM wrote:

>Why couldn't they just "transmute" another base metal into gold, since they

>were so "advanced"? If the alchemists of the middle ages allegedly could do

>this, then to such an advanced race as the Anunnaki, this would be  $\mbox{child's}$ 

>play. They could have produced all the gold they needed through some type of

>I think this discrepancy is a very serious flaw in Mr. Sitchin's work. His

>entire series of books over stresses the importance of gold to the  ${\tt Anunnaki.}$ 

The process is called fusion. It takes a tremendous amount of energy to

fuse a lighter element into gold. Or you could use fission and work down

from some heavier element, again, this takes enormous energies. The reasons

for this are beyond the scope of this discussion, but the facts are well

established. Other "low energy" techniques may be possible, but until we

that Sitchin (or anyone else) is wrong about anything.

That the Alchemists said that they converted lead to gold does not  $\ensuremath{\mathsf{mean}}$ 

the actually accomplished it. They are also said to have grown miniature

human beings (homunculi) using techniques that seem highly unlikely to accomplish anything. Their methods were not merely chemical, they were also

astrological and magical, fields of knowledge that are generally not considered "super-science". Arguing that Sitchin is wrong because Anunnaki

should have been able to manufacture gold out of corn-flakes (or some other

material) if the Alchemists were able to convert base metals to gold, is

like saying the Cubs can't win the World Series because the Packers have

already won the Super Bowl (just examples, please lets not start a sports

thread!). They are different fields of endeavor entirely. Not to  $\ensuremath{\mathsf{mention}}$ 

that the accomplishments of either group under discussion are poorly understood at best.

> Somehow the idea that an technologically advanced
>race of beings would need slaves to mine for gold seems incongruous
and

>non-sequitur.

If the exact technical capabilities of the Anunnaki were know, we might

be able to make judgments like this. However, nothing certain is know about

them (assuming their existence for the moment), what little that is "know"

is from the translation of ancient records which were based on the beliefs

of people living in those times. Whether or not those beliefs were based on

direct contact or had been passed along as verbal history is an important issue.

Additionally, can we be certain that the Anunnaki were entirely truthful

and open in their disclosures to humanity, who they allegedly previously

tried to destroy? Would slave owners be concerned at all what they said as

long as the slaves did what was required of them?. Gold could have many

uses besides the rather odd use that Sitchin derives from the texts. Ind

eed, the primary practical use of gold is for electronics. Obviously,

as the First World countries rely heavily on Third World countries for labor and resources in our present economy, so we should not be surprised

if slave labor was used by "Ancient Astronauts" as long as it got the job

done according to their time table.

The ultimate point I am trying to make is that whatever the ancient records say, they cannot be taken as absolute truth, but neither should  $\ensuremath{\mathsf{Should}}$ 

they simply be ignored if they fail to match our preconceived notions.

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RELEVANCE OF THIS MESSAGE: Response to previous

Index: Zecharia Sitchin (#18)

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