

Scientology: the Church of Hate

An Anti-Social Religion Emerges in the Space Age.i

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We are the only people on Earth with the right to punish ... People attack Scientology; I never forget it, always even the score – Ron Hubbard.ii

There are only about 30,000 paid up Scientologists in the world. I doubt that there have ever been more than 50,000. It is remarkable that such a small group has cast such a long shadow, and, in the process, blotted out quite so much light. The mighty Internal Revenue Service assigned over a thousand agents to collect Scientology's back taxes, more than have worked on any other case, in the long history of the least-loved of all US government agencies. But, in the end, the diminutive, but extremely vicious, cult beat the IRS into pronouncing it a 'religion'. The US State Department tamely followed suit.

The IRS determining that a group is a 'religion' is rather like a bus driver performing brain surgery. I somehow doubt that the IRS employs even a single theologian. The Constitution forbids interference in belief, so no US government agency can make such a determination, anyway. But the IRS got carried away, perhaps because Ron Hubbard's infamous tactic to find 'dirt' on critics was successful.

Scientology's intelligence agency, the Guardian's Office, became notorious when eleven executives, including Hubbard's wife and immediate deputy, were sent to prison in the US. Ted Gunderson, formerly the FBI's head of station in Los Angeles said, 'In my opinion the church [of Scientology] has one of the most effective intelligence operations in the US, rivaling even that of the FBI.'iii Hubbard's Operation Snow White, was the largest ever clandestine attack upon the US Government.iv Al-Qaeda would certainly have been jealous. Snow White operated in every country where Scientology was established. One former agent even told me that she had slept with politicians to gather material.

In the 1990s, a district attorney who should have prosecuted the unlawful killing of Lisa McPherson, while being 'baby-watched,' allegedly under leader David Miscavige's direct supervision, admitted that the prosecution was dropped, because he didn't want anyone to poke through his trash, and tell the world how much scotch he actually drank.v Did Fred Goldberg of the IRS succumb to blackmail, or was he simply exhausted? He has so far avoided many attempts to subpoena him, to frankly address that question.vi

As part of the secret deal, the IRS had to admit that all of Hubbard's ramblings were 'scriptural'. This includes his directive to mix up papers before sending them to the IRS.vii It remains to be seen if other citizens will be allowed to adopt this tenet. Hubbard also ordered his followers to 'mow down'

the IRS, and this, too, is a protected religious teaching.viii A scripture, indeed. The IRS may have legitimised more than they can easily chew.

After the death of Ron Hubbard, the IRS determined that funds were no longer going to the benefit of an individual. They ignored the hundreds of millions that had geysered into Hubbard's accounts over the decades. He died with an alleged \$648 million unspent, every last cent derived from Scientology.ix But, with Hubbard no longer funneling money into his private bank accounts, the IRS decided that Scientology was no longer run for profit and took a mere \$12.5 million in back taxes.x

I am entirely in agreement with Professor Kent's assessment of the religious character of Scientology.xi Hard evidence shows that it is not a legitimate religion, simply an anti-social organization with a religious façade. But, to avoid argument and out of respect for the IRS, let us pretend that Scientology is a religion. It becomes clear that a positive social agenda is not necessary for religious status in the United States.xii In 1993, Scientology became a so called 'non-profit'. In the UK, this would be called a 'charity'.xiii

I am a tad old-fashioned: I think that a charity should be charitable. And charity is at the heart of all mainstream religions. St Paul assures us that we are nothing, if we 'have not charity'. To the Buddhist, the Christian caritas – caring for another without want of reward – is an essential teaching. Muslims believe that the giver should be grateful to the beggar, not the other way round. Jews, Jains, Zoroastrians and Hindus all teach charity as a principle virtue. Only Satanism and Scientology do not.xiv

Indeed, Hubbard pushes aside charity and instead counsels that we should do nothing for charity, because it is necessary to make an exact 'exchange' for everything we receive.xv Nothing should be freely given, nor anything gladly received, because both the giver and the receiver are tainted by the transaction. This is scriptural to Scientologists: an absolute truth that cannot be contested.xvi

Not only should we not offer assistance without ensuring payment, we should not offer our sympathy, either, because sympathy is a low 'emotional tone' – somewhere between grief and 'covert hostility'. In Hubbard's teachings, it weakens others, when we take any notice of their distress. Help should come grim-faced and staring, and quickly ask for recompense. To this, add that we are each and every one of us entirely responsible for whatever happens to us, in accord with the 'overt/motivator sequence'. In Scientology, there is no such thing as a free lunch, or indeed a free anything, which does not lead rapidly to payment that expands exponentially into thousands of dollars a day for 'processing'.xvii

Religions receive charitable status, because they work for the benefit of society. Charities can be educational or they can offer material help to the victims of tragedy. Yet, Scientology seeks to educate people only into its own beliefs and the very word 'victim' is a cuss word to Hubbard. Because of their ironclad belief in the 'overt/motivator sequence,' members believe that every event is the consequence of past behaviour, so victims have 'pulled it in.' There are no accidents. Events only occur in response to the wishes, or 'postulates' of the individual.

Non-believers are regarded casually as 'raw meat, dead-in-the-head wogs'. Hubbard encountered the word 'wog' in England, where it means exactly the same as the word 'nigger,' but is applied to anyone at all who is not thoroughly white. And like the word 'nigger,' in the UK and the

Commonwealth, it has been a forbidden word since the 1970s. But that did not stop Hubbard from expressing his contempt for anyone unfortunate enough not to believe in him. The non-Scientologist is a 'wog,' who is 'dead in the head,' because without any understanding of the spiritual – no matter what their belief – and 'raw meat,' because Hubbard asserted that this is all any 'pre-Scientologist' can possibly be.^{xviii} In his teaching, there is no other source of spiritual understanding than himself. He pays occasional lip-service to the mainstream religions, but none any longer has value, now he has revealed his thoughts to the world, because, 'Scientology is the only workable system Man has' and 'In fifty thousand years of history on this planet alone, Man never evolved a workable system.'^{xix} Indeed, although claiming to be completely non-denominational – eclectic, even – on the secret upper levels, believers are told that Jesus is a fabrication, implanted into us all some 75 million years ago by the evil Prince Xenu. As Hubbard put it, 'God is just the trick of this universe.'^{xx} All other beliefs have failed and actually lead their followers in the wrong direction. Only Scientology is true, even when in complete contradiction to itself. The tolerance towards other faiths that has been creeping into the mainstream religions these last few decades is entirely absent from Scientology.

Those of us who have tasted, tried and spat out Scientology are even more harshly regarded than ordinary 'wogs'. We are, quite simply, 'Suppressive People' or 'Anti-Social Personalities.'^{xxi} In conventional terms, we are entirely destructive, according to the scripture of Scientology.^{xxii} There is a glut of Hubbard teachings about those who criticise his opinions. Hubbard ordered harassment for anyone who commits such a 'suppressive act'.^{xxiii}

Also among the sacred scriptures of Scientology are the directives given to the infamous Guardian's Office, which transformed into the Office of Special Affairs, after the third Mrs Hubbard and ten of her deputies were sent to prison. Curiously, members of the Guardian's Office's Branch One 'covert intelligence' department moved quietly over into the new Office of Special Affairs. Hubbard's Guardian's Office scripture, as it relates to the harassment of opponents, has never been cancelled and remains in force. It is concealed from the broad membership, issued on a 'need to know' basis to those who will perform the dirty tricks.

Hubbard's followers will point to his soothing statements about tolerance, friendship and harmony, but it is telling that he offered these publicly, while instructing his intelligence agency in quite different terms. This is glaringly obvious in the four Policy Letters called Attacks on Scientology, which were written within a few days of one another, immediately after Lord Balniel asked UK Health Minister, Kenneth Robinson, for an Enquiry into Scientology.^{xxiv}

The Policy Letter addressed to the broad public, and so available potentially to wogs and government enquiries, says that when attacked the proper response is simply to 'advocate total freedom.' Another, for a far more limited audience, says:

1. Spot who is attacking us.
2. Start investigating them promptly for FELONIES or worse using [our] own professionals, not outside agencies.
3. Double curve our reply by saying we welcome an investigation of them.
4. Start feeding lurid, blood sex crime [sic] actual evidence on the attackers to the press.^{xxv}

In one version, Hubbard speaks of 'The IRS and their masters (psychs) [psychiatrists] and slaves (press).' He soon appended 'investigating noisily the attackers' to this scripture. 'Noisy investigation' remains a core policy of Scientology. The friends, relatives and colleagues of the perceived enemy are called or visited and told that the person is being investigated for 'criminal activities.'xxvi Intelligence staff are precisely drilled in the technique of spreading rumours to discredit such 'enemies'.xxvii

Hubbard hired three private detectives to investigate every psychiatrist in Britain. Lord Balniel, who proposed the enquiry, topped the list.xxviii In 1967, Hubbard boasted the use of 'professional intelligence agents' to investigate critics, including the British Prime Minister.xxix Hubbard ordered the harassment of many 'enemies,' including Operation Funny Bone, to destroy the livelihood of a cartoonist, for poking fun;xxx and Operation Freak Out, which successfully framed journalist Paulette Cooper for a terrorist bomb threat.xxxi

Nor is harassment restricted to the secret intelligence section, all Scientologists at some time or other have to fulfill a 'liability formula,' which entreats them to 'Deliver an effective blow to the enemies of the group ... despite personal danger.'xxxii

It is the nature of any follower to imitate his or her leader.xxxiii The Christian wants to imitate Jesus of Nazareth; the Buddhist, Gautama Siddhartha; for a Muslim the blessed Prophet is the role model. The Scientologist, of course, wants to imitate Lafayette Ronald Hubbard, though most have no clue as to Hubbard's true nature, because he grossly exaggerated his own biography, turning the unusual into the exceptional, even the miraculous.xxxiv

Should society encourage us to model ourselves on a narcissistic sociopath, a fiercely angry bully, a multiple drug abuser, a wife beater and home-abortionist? The answer seems simple, when the question is phrased this way, but Scientologists are ignorant of the reality behind Hubbard's torrent of deceptive self-adulation. In truth, we only have to compare the broadly published Hubbard material with his own secret directives, which are full of loathing. And they remain very privately in force, behind the public façade. No Scientologist can ever cancel them, because, by 'policy,' this is a 'high crime'.xxxv

In the UK Government Enquiry Report, Sir John Foster based his opinion squarely upon Hubbard's own teachings, which he quotes, often in full. He concluded:

The reactions of individuals and groups to criticism varies from grateful acceptance, or amused tolerance, at one end of the scale to a sense of outrage and vindictive counter-attack on the other. Perhaps unfortunately (especially for its adherents) Scientology falls at the hyper-sensitive end of the scale. Judging from the documents, this would seem to have its origin in a personality trait of Mr. Hubbard, whose attitude to critics is one of extreme hostility.xxxvi

And so it is with the Scientologist, who comes to see the whole world and everyone that is in it as a potential enemy. But, where the Christian may lament the sinful behaviour of heathens, and offer prayers for their salvation, the Scientologist actively undermines society, in the desperate urge to eliminate any criticism of rigidly-held beliefs.

Judge Breckenridge summed up Scientology by saying, 'The organization clearly is schizophrenic and paranoid, and this bizarre combination seems to be a reflection of its founder LRH. The evidence

portrays a man who has been virtually a pathological liar when it comes to his history, background, and achievements. The writings and documents in evidence additionally reflect his egoism, greed, avarice, lust for power, and vindictiveness and aggressiveness against persons perceived by him to be disloyal or hostile.’xxxvii

By ‘schizophrenic,’ the good judge meant a divided personality, by turns ‘charismatic’ and ‘vindictive’. This dual nature runs throughout Scientology.

Hubbard expected his followers to be fanatical in their devotion: ‘Never let them be half-minded about being Scientologists ... Not one namby-pamby bunch of panty-waist dilettantes have ever made anything ... When Mrs. Pattycake comes to us to be taught, turn that wandering doubt in her eye into a fixed, dedicated glare and she’ll win and we’ll all win. Humor her and we all die a little. The proper instruction attitude is, “You’re here so you’re a Scientologist ... We’d rather have you dead than incapable.”xxxviii

As to social values, Hubbard clearly states that non-Scientologists – wogs – should have no voting rights in his society, because they are all ‘below zero on the tone scale.’xxxix As spirits, or ‘thetans,’ all ‘wogs’ are actually dead, only their ‘raw meat’ bodies are alive. Hubbard erred towards ‘benevolent dictatorship’ and happily nominated himself for the role, which must now pass to his heir, David Miscavige. The world would be a miserable place, if it were run by the Sea Organization. Gerry Armstrong, has pointed out that the actual ‘tone level’ of the pseudo-military Sea Org is fear.xl An Estonian who was tricked into taking a Scientology course, explained that the behaviour of Sea Org members was just like Stalinism, because under Stalin you would say one thing, while doing a second and thinking yet a third. This is an exact observation of the abundantly stressful lives of Sea Org members, who live in slavery and can only dream of the supposed freedom that they sell.

Leader David Miscavige, who defeated the Goliath IRS almost single-handedly, paid over \$10 million to have his rival for the leadership, Pat Broeker, watched around the clock by two private investigators for 24 years.xli Twenty-four years. This money was tax exempt, because it was used for ‘religious purposes.’ Then, given its own history, perhaps it isn’t so very strange that the IRS would regard harassment as a religious duty.

In 1966, Hubbard created the Guardian’s Office to protect himself. Branch One, which was the department of harassment, thrived for 16 years, under Hubbard’s direction. The 800-page training manual – the ‘B-1 Hat’ – is a scandalous compilation of harassment techniques, many derived from the confessions of former military intelligence agents,xlii and constructed around Hubbard’s interpretation of Sun Tzu’s Art of War and Clausewitz’s On War. Staff were taught how to lie, and how to break and enter, among other scriptural requirements.xliii This material was kept strictly sequestered from rank and file members, like myself, who saw only the positive pronouncements of the Great O.T. We were told that among the Aims of Scientology was ‘A civilization without insanity, without criminals and without war, where the able can prosper.’xliv

Hubbard believed firmly in statistical management, and every week, Branch One reported ten statistics, which included, ‘An enemy or potential enemy removed from the position of power from which he is attacking or could attack.’ This garnered 250 points per enemy (note well, ‘potential enemy’ –B-1 decided who might become dangerous and would then destroy their livelihood, just in

case). Further, 'Documented criminal or scandalous (discreditable) [sic] data about an enemy, publically available, turned over to the proper terminals [people] in a useable form.'^{xlv}

The Intelligence Department's task is 'Depopularising the enemy to a point of total obliteration,'^{xlvi} while public Scientologists are told in the often republished tract, What is Greatness that 'The hardest task one can have is to continue to love one's fellows despite all reasons he should not.'^{xlvii} In the very same month that this advice was promulgated, Hubbard created the Guardian's Office, to show very clearly that he was no longer going to love his fellows, accepting 'all reasons he should not.'^{xlviii} In the infamous Fair Game Law, Hubbard insists that opponents can be conned, deceived, litigated against and even destroyed.^{xlix} Remarkably, since Hubbard's death, Fair Game has been defended as not simply a religious doctrine, but as a 'religious expression,' long after the pretended cancellation.^l Hubbard issued one fatwa to all Scientologists, saying that named individuals, should, quite simply, be shot dead.^{li}

Such contradictions form the backbone of Scientology, because Hubbard had realized that contradiction causes hypnotic dependence, as he pointed out in his 'False Data Stripping' policy.^{lii} Scientology is a two-faced religion, if it is a religion at all, with Hubbard as its Janus.

There have been other anti-social forms of religion. In India, for centuries, the Thuggees murdered innocents in devotion to Kali. In classical Greece, the Maenads allegedly tore their victims apart before devouring them raw. Modern day Nigerian 'Christians' expel and even murder infants, believing them to be witches. Before creating Scientology, Hubbard was absorbed by the beliefs and 'magickal' practices of Aleister Crowley. He highly recommended a Crowley text to his followers and referred to the 'Great Beast' as his 'very good friend.'^{liii} In Hubbard's private papers, there are magical rituals and comments which show that he was privately devoted to the goddess Hathor,^{liv} who has two aspects. She is pictured as a cow, which feeds humanity, but she is also a devouring goddess, who, like Kali, feasts on human blood. This essential contradiction runs through Scientology, making it a psychological or spiritual equivalent of the Thuggees.

When told that his son had died, Hubbard simply grumbled at the bad publicity this would bring. He expected his followers to sever all connection with anyone, friend, parent, sibling or child, when ordered so to do. Thousands of marriages have been torn apart through this anti-social policy. Hubbard's justification for this, and, indeed, for everything is: 'Scientology is a science of life. It is the one thing senior to life because it handles all the factors of life.'^{lv} This would doubtless apply to the use of deadly force to silence opponents, as his 'R2-45' orders show. R2-45 is a coded expression for murder.^{lvi}

Scientologists are directed by Hubbard to tell an 'acceptable truth.'^{lvii} In the intelligence department, they are also drilled until they can lie without detection.^{lviii} They are as truthful as other spin-doctors, but much more thoroughly trained.

Scientologists will point to the many groups established by the Guardian's Office to enrich society. They will show videos of Scientologists picking through the rubble at Ground Zero or helping out after the Tsunami, in T-shirts emblazoned with Scientology advertising. These groups really exist to promote Scientology. According to Hubbard, 'Perfect Public Relations' is 'Good works well publicized,' which is also a management statistic, reported every week, by every Scientology organization. Good work without a publicity angle is discouraged as 'inadequate PR.'^{lix}

In Germany, it has been decided that Scientologists' loyalties to their organization prohibit them from loyalty to the state, so they cannot work in the civil service. Given the many covert operations run by Scientologists, and the deliberate policy of getting a job 'next to power,' this is no surprise.lx President Bill Clinton tried to persuade European countries to join in the US protest at this, which is odd, as the convictions in the US clearly show that Scientologists will readily betray their employers to further the ends of the cult. Indeed, as Guardian's Office staff admitted, a policeman in the US accessed FBI computers to prevent the apprehension of Scientologists who had committed significant crimes.lxi

Scientologists are taught to feel contempt towards non-members – wogs – but to pretend friendly interest. This is called 'finding the reality.' They concentrate on only agreeable subjects, avoiding conflict or disagreement and priming the wog for recruitment. The manipulation from here to 'finding the ruin' can be quite startling. Scientologists rehearse tens of different scenarios in a series of precise drills, until their proficiency is certified by a course supervisor and attested on an 'e-meter' – a simple lie detector – to the examiner. Tone Scale drills indoctrinate the ability to pretend an emotion, so that the prospect can be manipulated down the scale. A restricted Policy Letter about the recruiting department explains that Division 6, which recruits people, 'Specializes in human emotion and reaction – handling it, capturing it and controlling it.'lxii

The 'ruin' is whatever a prospect feels is ruining their life. Their worst nightmare. Their greatest fear. The next carefully practised step for the Scientologist is to steer the prospect into the full gloom of this personal terror by causing 'fear of worsening.' A little pessimism can work wonders.lxiii

It is an aspect of Hubbard's contempt for humanity that he seeks to use practised emotional manipulation upon the 'dead in the head, raw meat wogs.' Once the area of ruin is found – whether it be sex, drugs or rock and roll – Scientology will be offered as the solution; in return for an initially small fee. The recruiter receives ten to fifteen percent of future sales to the prospect, so field staff members can make a very good living. Because, as a Scientology spokesman once said, the Bridge to Total Freedom costs about the same as a car. He failed to add, 'A Ferrari, that is.'

Scientologists are taught to treat others as prey. Sales staff take the Registrar Sales Training Course, which is based upon the Les Dane textbook, Big League Sales Closing Techniques, a hard-selling manual to which Hubbard added his own scripts and drills to make the pitch seem heartfelt and genuine. Les Dane is wide-open, all-barrels-blasting hard-sell. The techniques are horrifying, but now constitute an aspect of the religious scripture of Scientology. The course even orders the use of secret microphones, so that other sales staff can listen in, or the sales pitch be recorded for later playback at a possible 'flubs' session.lxiv Material picked up during the pitch finds its way into a prospect folder, so that future sales can be fine-tuned. In A Piece of Blue Sky, I describe a thirteen hour sales session, where a loan shark was brought to me with the cheque already written. I'm happy to report that I declined the loan, but many others did not. Many also gave up their homes and everything they owned to become warriors in a pitched battle that never subsides. After spending everything, many join 'staff' and are thrown into a ninety-hour week, awful food and lodgings, with perhaps an hour a day, at most, with their own children. Women who fall pregnant are offered the choice of termination or demotion. And, while the leader lives like an oriental prince, the pay is barely enough to buy the cigarettes, which almost all staff smoke.

Ron Hubbard is listed as the world's most prolific author in the Guinness Book of Records,^{lxv} but Scientology should be added as the most prolific litigator in all history, having initiated literally thousands of law suits.^{lxvi} Scientology has settled numerous suits with huge payments and a 'silence contract,' which forces critics to remain forever silent, even about their own experience, and even in private conversation. This is in absolute contradiction to the Creed of the Church of Scientology, which asserts the 'inalienable' right to free speech. A representative of a major TV news company recently told me that, as much as they would like to do a story about Scientology, their lawyers say it is too dangerous. How is it that an organization that inspires such fear can be regarded by anyone as socially positive?

Hubbard was named as an 'unindicted co-conspirator,' for his part in infiltrating government agencies, for false imprisonment and for theft of tens of thousands of documents. Federal agents were unable to penetrate the security surrounding Hubbard, who remained in hiding for the last decade of his life.^{lxvii} The sentences for the eleven Scientologists who were sent to prison, should be a warning to those who want to grant Scientology the privileges which should be reserved for groups that benefit society. The judge, sentencing two of Hubbard's deputies, said, 'The crimes committed by these defendants is of a breadth and scope previously unheard ... No building, office, desk or file was safe from their despicable scheming and warped minds. The tools of the trade were miniature transmitters, lock picks and secret codes, forged credentials, and any other devices they found necessary to carry out their heinous schemes.'^{lxviii} No single scriptural policy regarding harassment of perceived enemies has been changed, to this very day.

In summation, wherever authorities recognise the religious nature of Scientology, they also accept that a religion can be essentially anti-social. If that is so, then we can expect to see more socially destructive systems emerging, and claiming tax exemption, to the further detriment of society. In my own stand against Scientology, I have always supported freedom of belief, and never supported any ban, but when an organization which is clearly anti-social is encouraged by incompetent or corrupt authorities, it is time to call a halt. If we are to have charities, then they must support the social good. If Scientology is a church, then it is a church of fear and hatred, and its policies should be decried.

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Forgive my pun on the obscure Hubbard book, *Scientology – a New Religion Emerges in the Space Age*.

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Confidential Manual of Justice, 1959. http://www.xenu.net/archive/go/man_just.htm. Referenced in Confidential Department of Special Affairs Investigation Officer Full Hat, 1991, OSA International Executive Directive, p.4, # 7, published ten years after the Guardian's Office was supposedly disbanded: <http://www.gerryarmstrong.org/50grand/cult/osa-int-ed-508r.html>.

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Time Magazine, 6 May 1991.

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Hubbard, Guardian Order, Secret: Snow White Program, 28 April 1973. Among the documents seized in the 1977 FBI raid on Scientology is the 27-page Hat write-up covering functions held by Info. 'Info' is the Information or intelligence Bureau of the Guardian's Office. The document is undated, and unsigned, so, had it not been seized by the FBI, it would have been untraceable. It details instructions for break-ins, including lock-picking. It also details the use of disguises, infiltration and the running of operatives, and has a three page listing of personal information needed on each critic of Scientology, before a covert or overt operation is launched. This spy kit details most of the incriminating methods and procedures of Scientology. Within the cult, this material has only ever been available to its intelligence agents. Rank and file members see almost exclusively positive material. See also, The Guardian's Office of Scientology: A Test of James Colman's Theory of Elite Deviance, Jodi Marie Lane, 2005, MA thesis, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada.

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Scientologists are 'baby watched' – put under 24 hour watch – if they are considered dangerous, suicidal or crazy. In *Beyond Belief*, Jenna Miscavige Hill alleges that her uncle oversaw Lisa McPherson's 'type three handling'. A St Petersburg Times reporter told me of her conversation with the district attorney.

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Elizabeth MacDonald, Scientologists and IRS settled for \$12.5 million, Wall Street Journal, 30 December 30 1997: <http://www.cs.cmu.edu/~dst/Cowen/essays/wj301297.html>

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Church of Scientology of California v Commissioner of Internal Revenue, docket no. 3352-78, decision of 24 September 1984. Atack, *Let's sell these people A Piece of Blue Sky*, 2013 edition, p.381: 'on September 24, 1984, the Church of Scientology lost an appeal against the Internal Revenue Service. In a 222 page decision, the Tax Court judge gave a remarkably detailed account of the Church's financial dealings from 1970-1972, showing the movement of huge sums out of Scientology and into Hubbard's control. The judge also described the tactics of evasion ordered by Hubbard, for example, the deliberate jumbling of two million pages of tax related material, so that IRS officials would have to sort it out, at the expense of the US tax-payer.'

'mow down,' Hubbard order to the US Guardian's Office, see *A Piece of Blue Sky*, 2013 edition, p.241.

except for the few dollars of Navy veteran's disability pension for the ulcer he claimed elsewhere to have healed with Dianetics. Hubbard's letters to The Veteran's Administration, of 4 July 1945 , 18 March, 1946, 21 November 1966 and 27 January 1948 have been copyrighted, perhaps to restrict distribution the public. However, the US Copyright Office at the Library of Congress (<http://www.loc.gov/rr/askalib/ask-contactus.html>) will provide them as excerpts from the 'LRH Archives,' Registration number TXu 298-918, 29 October 1987, author's name: L. Ron Hubbard (1911 – 1986) Copyright claimant Norman F. Starkey, Executor to the Estate of L. Ron Hubbard.

A small fee garners 27 pages of the most sensitive and damaging Hubbard statements. These documents show that Hubbard fabricated many claims, including that he was 'crippled and blinded at the end of the war,' show his racism towards 'gooks' and 'chinks,' his 'only goal' – to 'smash his name into history,' his discussion of the 'religious angle,' his plan to build an electronic hypnotism-machine, his bigamous marriage and his arrest for leaving his baby daughter unattended in a parked car, and the later disavowal of that same child, Alexis (to whom he had dedicated the first edition of *Science of Survival*), his letter to the FBI offering them brainwashing techniques, and even the proof that his claim to have written the movie *Dive Bomber* is a fabulism.

There are several rulings, which clearly show inurement to Hubbard. The IRS withdrew tax exemption in 1958. On 16 July 1969, in case no. 226-61, the Court of Claims in Washington DC upheld the decision: 'that the Founding Church of Scientology Washington DC had failed to prove that no part of the corporation's net earnings inured to the benefit of private individuals, and the plaintiff is not entitled to recover [its tax payments].' In other words, Scientology was a business with its profits going to Hubbard. This continued to be the case until Hubbard's death, in 1986.

Stephen A. Kent, *Scientology – Is This a Religion?*, 1999, *Marburg Journal of Religion* 4, no. 1. See also Hugh Urban, *The Church of Scientology: The History of a New Religion*, Princeton University Press, 2011. Without spoiling the plot, Urban ends with the decision that whether or not any group is a religion is a matter of opinion (despite his title), p.211, where he also adds: 'Scientology is a self-conscious attempt to make a religion, that is, a concerted effort to use explicitly religious sorts of discourse to describe, defend, define and redefine itself...' (emphasis in original). Urban cites Gerry Armstrong's clear statement, 'Scientology calls itself a "religion" to obtain the benefits, privileges, protections and the benevolent public image that are conferred on religions. Being a religion, the

cult claims, makes its aggressive, abusive, dishonest and criminal activities, its war of total attrition of its “enemies,” legally protected “religious expression” or “religious freedom.” Scientology is not benevolent but malevolent. It’s ostensibly benevolent activities ... are to cloak the cult’s malevolence.’ Gerald Armstrong, *Scientology: the Dangerous Environment Racket*, <http://griess.st1.at/gsk/fecris/spb/Armstrong%20EN.htm>. The evidence supporting this statement is overwhelming.

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or in Australia, Spain, Russia or England, for that matter.

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The UK Home Office has also accepted that Scientology is a religion, but the Charity Commissioners found with an ‘absence of public benefit,’ the Church of Scientology is not charitable, under English law. See David V Barrett, *The New Believers*, Cassell, London, 2001, p.471.

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Yes, I know, The Temple of Set has long had non-profit status in the US.

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Hubbard, HCOPL, Exchange, 3 December 1971; see also Hubbard, HCOPL, Ethics, 4 April 1972.

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Scientologists may not even discuss such ‘scriptures,’ lest discussion constitutes ‘verbal technology,’ which is a ‘high crime’ punishable by expulsion and Suppressive Person Declare. See Hubbard, HCOPL, Technical Degrades, 17 June 1970. See also Hubbard’s dismissal of existing charities in Executive Directive 66 International, *The Great Charity Swindle*, 13 December 1968. <https://whyweprotest.net/community/threads/lrh-ed-the-great-charity-swindle.60653/>

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Based upon 2009 prices, ‘Conservative estimates suggest that rising to OT VIII would require a minimum of \$300,000 to \$400,000.’ Hugh Urban, *op cit*, p.136.

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raw meat: 'One who has never had Scientology processing.' Hubbard, HCOB, Starting of Preclears, 16 January 1968. For 'wog,' see for instance, Hubbard, HCOB, Superficial Actions, 21 June 1970: 'from wog to OT VI.'

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Hubbard, HCOPL, Safeguarding Technology, 14 February 1965.

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Hubbard, Notes on the Lectures, 1954, The Phoenix Lectures, first edition only, South African printing. Hubbard, Promotion and Surveying, 14 December 1971, tape no. 7112C14SO: 'We have whipped death. Nobody's ever whipped death before. That is the basic promise of Christianity. They never made it good. They said you go to heaven and after that nobody can talk to you so you can't turn in any evidence on it and you just better forget it all anyhow ... What a swindle.'

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'Students or pcs who seek to resign or leave courses or sessions and refuse to return despite normal efforts, become suppressive...' Hubbard, HCOPL Ethics, Fair Game Law, Organizational Suppressive Acts, the Source of the Fair Game Law, 7 March 1965, issue II (actual date 7 March 1965), revised 23 December 1965.

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'The anti-social personality supports only destructive groups and rages against and attacks any constructive or betterment group ... approves only of destructive actions and fights against constructive or helpful actions or activities.' HCOB The Anti-Social Personality, The Anti-Scientologist, 27 September 1966.

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see Hubbard, Scientology Basic Staff Hat Book Number 1, 1968, for the original and extensive policies on 'fair game.'

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Attacks on Scientology, four Policy Letters, issued between 14 and 18 February, 1966. Within two days of Balniel's request Hubbard had published an 'Executive Directive,' in which he put forward his plan to 'get a detective on that lord's past to unearth the tid-bits. They're there ... governments are SP [Suppressive People],' cited in the Foster report, paragraphs 12 & 181. Sir John Foster, Enquiry into the Practice and Effects of Scientology, commissioned by the British parliament, Her Majesty's Stationery Office, London, 1971.

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reprinted in Foster, op cit, paragraph 181, and in the judgment in Wards B & G, Mr. Justice Latey presiding, Royal Courts of Justice, July 1984.

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HCO Exective Letter, How to do a Noisy Investigation, 5 September 1966. Included in the post-GO Confidential Department of Special Affairs Investigation Officer Full Hat, 1991, Page 9, # 13: "You find out where he or she [critic of Scientology] works, or worked, doctor, dentist, friends, neighbors, anyone, and 'phone 'em up and say, "I am investigating Mr/Mrs for criminal activities as he/she has been trying to prevent man's freedom and is restricting my religious freedom ..."

Reprinted in the Foster Report, op cit, paragraph 181.

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Branch One Hat, seized by the FBI, and exhibited in US v Mary Sue Hubbard, et al.

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Private Investigator, Vic Filson said 'But the truth didn't dawn until I got a memorandum from Hubbard himself. It was horrifying. It was a set of instructions to investigate the activities of psychiatrists in Britain and to prepare a dossier on each. And I was told that the first victim was to be Lord Balniel.' The People, 20 March 1966. Hubbard ordered 'We want at least one bad mark on every psychiatrist in England, a murder, an assault, or a rape or more than one.'

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Hubbard taped talk, Ron's Journal 67.

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Jim Berry's cartoon showed a business man knee-deep in cash saying 'I was into EST [sic], primal therapy, yoga, Scientology, Hare Krishna, Transcendental Meditation – NOW I'm into money.' Hubbard's Operation Funny Bone, 28 April 1977, ordered that Berry's career be destroyed, including preventing further syndication of his work. See <http://www.gerryarmstrong.org/50grand/cult/operation-funny-bone-berry-ltrs.html>.

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Hubbard wrote Operation Freakout on 1 April 1976. It was seized by the FBI, in 1977. In 1971, journalist Paulette Cooper had published an excellent exposé, *The Scandal of Scientology*. Hubbard ordered that Cooper should be 'incarcerated in a mental institution or jail.' Cooper was framed with a bomb threat, for which she was indicted. Hubbard's handwritten instructions are found throughout these materials. As Hubbard said, in his pre-Scientology Affirmations or Admissions: 'You can be merciless whenever your will is crossed and you have the right to be merciless.' For more covert operations, see http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_Guardian's_Office_operations.

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Hubbard, HCOPL, Condition of Liability, 6 October 1967

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This process is borne out by personality testing. See Flavil Yeakley's fascinating study, *The Discipling Dilemma*, Gospel Advocate, Nashville, 1988.

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Called 'spiritual hagiography' by some historians of religion, who accept that the truth of such claims should not be questioned. Elsewhere, such excessively good manners are considered unscientific.

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Hubbard, HCOPL, Safeguarding Technology, op cit.

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Foster Report, op cit, cap 7, para 173.

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Church of Scientology of California v Gerald Armstrong, Superior Court, Los Angeles County, case no. 420153, Memorandum of intended decision, filed 22 June 1984.

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Hubbard, HCO PL, Keeping Scientology Working, 7 February 1965: 'The whole agonized future of this planet, every man, woman and child on it, and your own destiny for the next trillions of years depends on what you do here and now with and in Scientology.' Whether it will be 'agonized' in spite of Scientology or because of Scientology is not explained.

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'This sub-zero tone-scale shows that the thetan is several bands below knowingness as a body, and so he will be found in the majority of cases. In our homo sapiens he will be discovered to be below zero on the tone-scale.' Hubbard, Scientology 8.8008, 1952. Hubbard despised democracy, see HCO PL, Politics, 13 Feb 1965, OEC Vol.0.

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Gerry Armstrong – personal communication. I frequently act in concert with Gerry and I am proud to have been his friend these past 29 years. His paper, Scientology, the Cult of Total Victimization, is relevant to issues discussed in this paper: <http://gerryarmstrong.ca/archives/613>.

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Tony Ortega, Scientology's Master Spies, <http://tonyortega.org/2012/11/29/scientologys-master-spies/> Ortega's work on Scientology is nothing short of remarkable.

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including Sefton Delmar's Black Boomerang, and Christopher Felix's The Spy and His Masters. Black Boomerang describes the various false information tactics and dirty tricks used during World War II. Both these books, and a several more, were required reading on the Confidential Information Full Hat, the Guardian's Office 800-page intelligence course, of 9 September 1974. On p.8, 19 checklisted items are devoted to The Spy and His Masters. Over a dozen espionage terms are defined just for the first item. Demonstrations of 'a cut-out, building a cover' and various other spy operations are required training.

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Intelligence Specialist Training Routine Lying – TR-L, Confidential Information Full Hat - GO Intelligence course 1974 Sept 9, p.13, Drill # 9. ‘Purpose: to train a student to give a false statement with good TR-1 [enunciation].’ FBI 1977 seized raid document – Government Exhibit 236. For breaks, see Hat write-up covering functions held by Info, op cit, and the Stipulation of Evidence in USA v. Mary Sue Hubbard, et al., District Court, Washington, DC, criminal case no.78-401. <http://www.lermanet.com/reference/stipulationUSvsMSH.txt>. Hubbard’s Way to Happiness, urges followers not to tell ‘harmful lies,’ which permits lying in defence of the cause.

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Hubbard, The Aims of Scientology, September 1965, <http://www.scientology.org/what-is-scientology/the-scientology-creeds-and-codes/the-aims-of-scientology.html>.

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AGI Admin Scale (Assistant Guardian Information Administration Scale). Seized by the FBI in 1977, exhibit 8739. This is a 10-page compilation of Hubbard's secret strategies for destroying the ‘enemies’ of Scientology, at p.4: ‘We must ourselves fight on a basis of total attrition of the enemy. So never get reasonable about this. Just go all the way in and obliterate him.’

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Hubbard, HCOPL, Issue IV Confidential: TARGETS, DEFENSE, 16 February 1969; Confidential Information Full Hat - GO Intelligence course 1974, September 9; see also Confidential Department of Special Affairs Investigation Officer Full Hat 1991, page 15 # 15, qv. These documents are restricted to the intelligence section of the Office of Special Affairs and seamlessly continue the policies of the Guardian’s Office. The Policy Letter also includes ‘Taking over the control or allegiance of key political figures’ and ‘Taking over the control or allegiance of those who monitor international finance...’

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Hubbard, What is Greatness? March 1966.

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Hubbard, HCOPL, 1 March 1966, The Office of the Guardian: The Guardian's Office (GO) took over the public relations and harassment functions of Scientology from the Department of Government Affairs: 'The goal of the Department is to bring the government and hostile philosophies or societies into a state of complete compliance with the goals of Scientology. This is done by high level ability to control and in its absence by low level ability to overwhelm. Introvert such agencies. Control such agencies. Scientology is the only game on Earth where everybody wins.' Hubbard, HCO Policy Letter, 15 August 1960, Dept of Government Affairs. The FBI responded, after the largest clandestine assault on the US government, with the largest raid in its history, on the Guardian's Offices in Washington, DC, and Los Angeles, in July 1977. The Guardian's Office was superseded by the Office of Special Affairs (OSA) in 1983. OSA employed many of the same staff and all of the same policy as the GO. See Hubbard, two lectures, Covert Operations, 2nd and 6th November, 1969.

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Hubbard, HCOPL, The Fair Game Law; this has not been cancelled, only the use of the words 'fair game' on any public document as the Cancellation of Fair Game HCOPL makes clear (see next footnote). Policies on the use of Fair Game are still scriptural, but only seen by members of the covert intelligence department. In The Auditor #31, Hubbard ordered fair game treatment for those who outlawed Scientology, in Australia: "Principals of the Victorian Government such as the "Prime Minister", Anderson the "Q.C." and hostile members of the "Victorian Parliament" are continued as Suppressive Persons and they and their families and connections may not be processed or trained and are fair game.' For the actual wording of the Fair Game Law, see <http://www.xenu-directory.net/practices/fairgame.html>

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Wollersheim v. Church of Scientology of California, Court of Appeal of the State of California, civ.no.B023193, 18 July 1989 (upheld by the U,S. Supreme Court, 7 March 1994). Hubbard, HCOPL, Cancellation of Fair Game, 21 October 1968, which simply forbids the use of the words 'fair game,' because 'it causes bad public relations.'

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Hubbard, in The Auditor, #35, April 1968, publishes an Ethics Order of 6 March 1968, which declares 12 people Suppressive for taking 'Upper level Materials': '3. They are declared Enemies of mankind, the planet and all life ... 4. They are fair game ... 7. Any Sea Org member contacting any of them is to use Auditing Process R2-45 [shoot them dead] ... 8. The Criminal Prosecution Bureau is to find any and all crimes in their past and have them brought to court and prison.'

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Hubbard, HCOPL, False Data Stripping, 7 August 1979.

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Hubbard speaks about Crowley in lectures 18, 35 & 40, December 1952. The quotation comes from lecture 18. The other lectures show that contrary to PR Graeme Wilson's statement, Hubbard's comments are not 'facetious.'

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Crowley conflated Hathor with the Roman Diana. I have commented elsewhere on Hubbard's fascination with the huntress. He named one of his children after her, but also likely took the word 'Dianetics' from his private worship. Hubbard invoked Hathor in the 'blood ritual,' which was presented during the Armstrong case, in 1984. See *His Magickal Career*, in *Attack, A Piece of Blue Sky*, op cit, 2013 edition, and *Attack, Hubbard and the Occult*, 1995. Omar Garrison, at one time Hubbard's official biographer, showed me the 'blood ritual,' in 1993.

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Hubbard, *The Goal of Training*, *The Auditor* # 27, 1967.

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'R2-45' derives from *Creation of Human Ability*, where Hubbard fired a shot through the stage during a lecture to indicate a method of 'exteriorizing' the spirit or thetan from the body.

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Hubbard, HCOPL, PR series 2 - *The Missing Ingredient*, 13 August 1970, *Organization Executive Course*, vol.6, first edition, p.396.

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TR L, op cit.

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Hubbard, HCO PL, PR series 11 PR Area Control – Three Grades of PR, in the Management Series 1970-1974, p 137.

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Hubbard, HCOPL, Admin Know-How: The Responsibilities of Leaders, 12 February 1967.

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Stipulation of Evidence in USA v Mary Sue Hubbard, et al, op cit. This extensive confession is vital reading for anyone concerned about Scientology.

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Hubbard, HCOPL, Population Surveys 25 January 1972, PR Series No. 15, Management Series, 1974 edition, p.157.

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Hubbard, HCOPL, Dissemination Drill, 23 October 1965. See Field Staff Member Specialist, Bridge Publications, LA, 1991 and the scale Awareness Characteristics, in Hubbard, Scientology 0-8, The Book of Basics.

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For a description of the broader use of surveillance, see Susan Raine, Surveillance in a New Religious Movement: Scientology as a case study, Journal: Religious Studies and Theology, Vol 28, No. 1, 2009.

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It is likely that the many overlapping editions of Hubbard's writings were used to bolster this claim.

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According to former executive, Marty Rathbun, there were 2700 suits against the IRS alone, Urban, op cit, p.171.

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With FBI agents in pursuit Hubbard wrote his 20th Century, secular version of the Ten Commandments, the booklet, The Way to Happiness. Among the many precepts presented are, 'Don't do anything illegal,' 'Do not steal,' and 'Support a government designed and run for all the people.' Gerry Armstrong, as ever, makes perceptive comments about the booklet, at <http://gerryarmstrong.ca/archives/628>

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USA v. Kember and Budlong, US District Court for the District of Columbia, criminal no. 78 401 (2) & (3). <https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Usa-v-kember-budlong-sentencing-memo-1980-01-72.pdf>
