

ROVINGIAN ANIMISM

From backpack to Cosmos

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ISBN: 9789403924977
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1 Dedication

I dedicate this book to my parents, whose memory sustains me every day.

To Vítor, my companion on this journey and in life.

To my daughter Silvia, who always illuminates my hope and my heart.

To Helena, whom I have never forgotten.

To my sister Manuela, who has always been my safe haven, and to my nephew

Eduardo, of whom I am so proud in that distant America, yet always so close.

To my friends Tó Mané and Glória, for their always fraternal embrace.

And to so many others I have known, who have taught me and helped me to be the human being I am today.

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3 Introduction

Between philosophy, art, and spirituality, this work proposes a non-dualistic vision of the universe, where light and shadow, spirit and matter, life and death cease to be opposing forces and reveal themselves as complementary dimensions of the same evolutionary process.

This proposal describes a poetic and structured vision for a spirituality adapted to the 21st century. The central concept—Rovingian Animism—resolves one of the greatest tensions of modernity: the loss of roots and connection with the sacred caused by urban, digital, and highly mobile life.

Based on the aesthetics of chiaroscuro, the animistic tradition, and the idea of universal symbiosis, the book guides the reader through a reflection on consciousness, matter, and transformation. Shadow does not appear as absence or threat, but as a space of mystery, limit, and depth; matter is not understood as a prison of the spirit, but as the means by which consciousness takes shape and experience.

At the heart of this proposal is Rovingian Animism, a contemporary spiritual philosophy that unites reverence for the sacredness of all forms of existence with the modern experience of mobility. Instead of settling in a single territory, this spirituality accompanies the individual in transit, rebuilding the connection with the world through movement, listening, and encounter.

The Nomadic Monks function as the catalyst characters and living examples of this philosophy.

Throughout a trilogy, the work explores contemporary disenchantment, the relationship between Humanity and Nature, the mysteries of light and shadow in natural environments and the soul, ancient cultures, meditation in movement, biocentric and ecocentric visions, and finally, sacred geometries as a possible universal spiritual and diplomatic language.

More than a doctrine, Rovingian Animism presents itself as a spiritual ecology: an invitation to abandon the logic of conflict, conquest, and separation, to recognize the world as a living network of reciprocal relationships, where each form of existence participates in the balance of the Whole.

4 Rovingian Animism: A Spiritual Philosophy for the Contemporary World

Contemporary nomadism, freedom, inclusion, respect, tolerance, and universalist spirituality.

The Classical Classification of Animism

Animism is the belief that natural elements, objects, meteorological phenomena, and art possess a soul and consciousness. Formalized by Edward Burnett Tylor in 1871, the concept defined the initial phase of human religion based on two pillars: the direct interaction between the physical and spiritual worlds and the view of nature as a living agent, endowed with its own will.

Origin and Meaning of Rovingian Animism

The term "Rovingian Animism" was proposed by Daniel Arrhakis in 2025 and originates from the idea of "roving," an English word associated with movement, wandering, itinerancy, nomadism, and nonconformity. This notion suggests that truth is not static: it reveals itself in displacement, in direct experience, and in interaction with the other—be that other a river, a cathedral, a spiritual tradition, or an artificial intelligence.

Foundations of Rovingian Animism

Rovingian Animism presents itself as a spiritual philosophy adapted to the fluidity of the contemporary world. It combines the freedom of nomadism with a profound reverence for existential diversity, recognizing spiritual value in the multiple forms of life, culture, tradition, and human creation.

Rovingianism values monastic traditions and traditional religious manifestations—Abrahamic, Buddhist, tribal, shamanic, or others—as expressions of the spiritual richness of humanity.

Its fundamental difference from the purely animistic view lies in its ecocentric and universalist dimension: humanity is understood as part of nature, and not as the absolute centre of existence. The sacred manifests itself in everything that exists.

Universal contemporary nomadism

Mental fluidity: more than changing places, it means moving between concepts, cultures, and ways of thinking without prejudice.

Full inclusion: progress, art, and human creation are understood as legitimate extensions of nature.

Traveling soul: existence is seen as a universalist journey of continuous learning, built through direct experience.

Worldview and ecocentrism

Human decentralization: the human being ceases to be seen as the "master of creation" and begins to be understood as a thread in the web of existence.

Spiritual horizontality: there is no absolute hierarchy between the praying monk, the blowing wind, the rock, or the work of art; all express vital energy.

The omnipresent sacred: spirituality manifests itself in the atom, the mountain, the forest, artistic creation, and natural cycles.

Fundamental Pillars

Rovingian Animism proposes an ethic of coexistence in which mobility, respect, and the sacredness of the whole unite in a spirituality of open boundaries—geographical, cultural, and metaphysical.

Ecocentrism: the human being is an integral part of the natural web, not its absolute centre.

Universalist spirituality: the sacred is recognized in life forms, natural phenomena, cycles, objects, and human creations.

Contemporary nomadism: life is understood as physical, mental, and spiritual movement.

Radical respect: monastic, Abrahamic, Eastern, tribal, and shamanic traditions are valued as legitimate expressions of human experience.

Diversity as a Mirror of Universal Consciousness: it is believed that a "Universal Soul" (Anima Mundi) expresses itself through multiple forms. Therefore, biological, ideological, geographical, or even extraplanetary diversity is how the sacred manifests itself.

The Manifestation of the Sacred

For the Rovingian, divinity, the sacred, vital energy, or spirituality are not confined to temples. They manifest themselves on different planes of existence:

Natural elements: rocks, mountains, storms, rivers, and forests.

Living beings: from the smallest insect to human complexity.

Human creations: architecture, sculpture, painting, and other art forms are seen as extensions of nature and the soul.

Tolerance and Synthesis

Respect for traditions: monastic rigor, Abrahamic faith, and other forms of spirituality are understood as parts of the human mosaic.

Universalism: Rovingian philosophy engages with shamanic, Eastern, and contemporary sources without rejecting modernity.

Ethics of empathy: by recognizing soul and value in everything, the damage caused to the environment or to others is understood as damage to the very web of existence.

Conclusion

This view does not negate traditional religions; on the contrary, it welcomes them as manifestations of humanity's spiritual richness.

The difference lies in the rejection of rigid hierarchies between human beings and the rest of the universe. Instead of a theocentric or homocentric perspective, Rovingian Animism proposes an ecocentric and universalist vision, in which the soul is a traveller between worlds, evolving through experience and knowledge, in a symbiotic, immortal, and timeless relationship between matter and spirit.

5 The Rovingian Council — Symbol of the Nomadic Monks



The symbol of the Rovingian Council or Rovingian Animist Movement is composed of two concentric circles, with a Cardinal Moon — or pendulum moon — inside. This moon represents the energy of initiative: the spark that breaks inertia, inaugurates new cycles, and paves the way for new beginnings. It also symbolizes the profound connection between all living beings.

The two circles, or rings, represent the interconnection between the Spiritual World and the Physical World, forming an image of the Universe. Like an astrolabe, they evoke Universal Nomadism: a constant orientation through the unknown.

Materials and Meaning

Copper, or metal, acts as a bridge between the physical and spiritual realms. It represents healing, protection, and creativity, reinforcing the symbolic dimension of the movement.

Nautical Inspiration and Sense of Movement

The symbol of the movement was inspired in the Portuguese Nautical Astrolabe. It represents hope, courage, and perseverance in traversing the unknown, towards new discoveries about the world and about us.

Pillars and Philosophy

The Rovingian Council is based on a spiritual, ethical, and ecological vision that values inner freedom, responsibility, and the interdependence of all beings.

Simplicity and humility: a life of renunciation of ostentation, lived in equality with all creation, including animals and natural elements.

Rovingian Animism: an eco-spiritual vision that values the rhythms of nature, diversity, and ethical coexistence.

Universal spiritual nomadism: the understanding of the spiritual path as a continuous journey, free from the shackles of traditional monastic orders, without borders and based on individual freedom and responsibility.

Spiritual diplomacy: the use of art, reflection, and dialogue to bridge the past and future, especially in contexts of crisis of social and cultural values. Diplomacy thus becomes a bridge between Humanity, Nature, and the Universe.
Eco-spirituality and Interdependence

Eco-spirituality is the practice of recognizing the Earth and its ecosystems as sacred realities.

It unites environmental commitment with spiritual connection, promoting a profound moral reverence for the natural world and recognizing the interdependence between humanity and all living beings.

This vision departs from anthropocentrism—the idea that nature exists only to serve human beings—and proposes an ethic of care based on the understanding that the health of ecosystems is essential for universal spiritual evolution. From a symbiotic and co-evolutionary perspective, matter and consciousness participate in a timeless cosmic journey, where all existence reveals itself in movement.

Eco-spirituality therefore proposes a profound paradigm shift: it transforms the relationship with the planet, moving it away from a logic of exploitation and closer to an experience based on the sacred, on care, and on interdependence.

Central Principles

Overcoming anthropocentrism rejects the idea that the Earth exists only to serve human beings.

Biocentrism and ecocentrism: place life and ecosystems at the centre of moral value.

Environmental justice: unites the protection of nature with ethical and social commitment.

Universal interconnectedness: recognizes that humanity, the Earth, and the cosmos participate in the same vital web.

The Cosmic Journey: Matter and Consciousness

The symbiotic vision expands ecology to a cosmic dimension, in which the evolution of the Earth, matter, and consciousness is understood as part of the same process.

Coevolutionary symbiosis: the physical evolution of the Earth and the expansion of human consciousness occur in parallel and mutually influence each other.

Relative timelessness: linear time dissolves when matter is understood as concentrated energy, connecting us to the origin of the universe.

Care as a spiritual practice: preserving a river, a forest, or a species becomes an act of devotion and protection of one's own cosmic integrity.

Perspective for the Next Chapters

In the following chapters, these ideas will be developed through thematic reflections that deepen the relationship between symbol, spirituality, nature, and consciousness. Starting from the Rovingian Council, its nomadic imagery, and its eco-spiritual vision, it will be possible to construct an integrated reading of the cosmos, the world, and humanity's place within the great web of existence.

More than proposing an immediate transformation of the world, this work seeks to open a space for listening, memory, and rediscovery. It invites us to remember the forgotten connections between humanity, nature, and the Universe of which we have always been a part. Faced with the cyclical forgetfulness that threatens the future, renewed hope remains in the hearts of youth: a force capable of crossing the eclipse and rekindling the meaning of the journey.

Because, in the end, we are all nomads of this Universe.

6 The Rovingian Conception of Animism as a Critique of Modernity - Non-Theistic and Pluralist Spirituality - Theological Implications

The Rovingian conception of animism, as practiced by the Nomad monks, offers a profound critique of modernity by redefining the relationship between the human subject and the cosmos.

Below are an analysis of this worldview and its theological implications:

1. Animism as a Response to Modernity

The Rovingian perspective positions animism as a spiritual antidote to the "rationalist project of modernity." While modernity treats the environment as a "commodity" or "resource" input for profit, Rovingian animism restores the world's status as a living, subjective presence. It argues that the modern ecological and existential crisis stems from the loss of this vital connection with the world we inhabit.

2. Immanence vs. Transcendence

A key distinction in this conception is the location of the sacred:

Immanence:

The divine is not a distant, "outside" force (transcendent) but is found "inside" every physical manifestation—trees, rocks, rivers, and even artistic creations.

Vitalism:

The world is populated by vital forces or spirits. Unlike classical theism, there is no requirement for a "creator god" or "supreme legislator" to give the world meaning; meaning is inherent in existence itself.

3. Non-Theistic and Pluralist Spirituality

Rovingian animism challenges traditional religious structures:

Beyond Monotheism, Polytheism and Pantheism: It is described as a "universalist and pluralist" worldview that does not necessarily require the worship of "deities" in the classical sense. Instead, it focuses on interacting with local or ancestral spirits who are not omnipotent or distant.

Horizontal Hierarchy:

There are no fixed sacred texts or rigid hierarchies. Spiritual truth is seen as a pluralistic journey beyond a single, dogmatic path.

Radical Equality:

It rests on the belief that everything that exists has the "same rights to existence," elevating the non-human world to a status of equal moral consideration.

4. Integration of the Divine

In the Rovingian conception, the "divine" is not a separate category of being but a quality of daily experience. By respecting all rites and religions as sources of humanistic and cultural enrichment, this worldview allows for a synthesis where various spiritual traditions are seen as valid expressions of the same underlying vital force.

Rovingian Axiom Summary:

"Everything that exists is part of, is alive, has consciousness and has the same rights to exist".

This framework transforms spirituality from a set of beliefs into a way of being-in-the-world, where the sacred is rediscovered in the mundane and the environmental.

7 Rovingian Council - Building Tunnels Through Walls - Spirituality and Social change



For the Rovingian Council and the Nomad Monks, spiritual life is not separate from our daily experience and is not independent of the sociocultural environment. Beyond its relationship with nature, humanity is primarily a temporal reflection of the sociocultural environment in which it is embedded.

Political and social transformations have been a source of development but have also fuelled conflicts, cycles of construction and destruction that are sometimes dramatic.

The Rovingian Council's philosophy positions the "tunnel" not as an engineering feat, but as a metaphysical bypass of systemic barriers. By focusing on internal transformation rather than external political revolution, the Council and the nomadic monks seek to render existing power structures obsolete rather than engaging in the destructive cycle of conflict.

Core Tenets of the Rovingian Approach

The Obsolescence of Walls:

Rather than seeking to demolish social, political, or cultural barriers—which often leads to further conflict—the Council advocates for "building tunnels." This represents creating alternative pathways of connection and consciousness that allow humanity to function and evolve beneath or beyond the reach of traditional power structures.

Spirituality as Sociocultural Integration:

Spiritual life is viewed as inseparable from the daily experience. It is not an escape from the world, but a method of engaging with it. The Council posits that humanity is a "temporal reflection" of its environment; therefore, to change the reflection, one must transform the internal state of the observer.

Critique of Political Inconstancy:

The Council identifies the "thirst for power and domination" in political movements as a primary inhibitor of human development. Because political cycles are inherently brief and conflict-driven, they are deemed incapable of fostering long-term, global spiritual or cultural maturity or even sustainable development.

Paths to Transformation

To achieve this "profound internal transformation," the nomadic monks and the Council emphasize three specific recoveries:

Connection with Nature:

Restoring the bond between the human spirit and the natural world to move beyond the artificial constructs of the modern sociocultural environment.

Internal Alchemy / Self Spiritual Transformation:

Shifting the focus from changing the "other" or the "system" to changing the self. This personal transformation acts as the foundational brick for a new societal structure.

Fundamental Values:

Recovering lost ethical and spiritual foundations that prioritize the collective growth of humanity over regional or global dominance.

8 The Silent Revolution - Ethical and Spiritual Resistance

The Rovingian Council defines a philosophy of ethical and spiritual resistance that fits within the concept of "silent revolution."

The proposal focuses on the premise that profound social change does not arise from direct confrontation with institutional power, but from inner transformation and individual coherence.

Here are the fundamental points of this vision:

1. Resistance through Invisibility

Unlike traditional political revolutions, Rovingian Mystics suggest internal and individual resistance. By operating outside the radar of power centres, the individual becomes immune to manipulation, as their strength does not depend on external structures, but on their own spiritual integrity.

2. Conscious Indifference as a Weapon

One of the most distinctive strategies of this thinking is the culture of indifference to fear and hatred.

It is not passivity: It is the act of knowing these negative emotions so well that they no longer have the power to influence.

Neutralization: By making hatred irrelevant, you remove the "fuel" that feeds authoritarian systems and segregation on social networks.

3. Humanist Values in Action

The movement advocates that ethics should be universal and constant:

Universality: Applying tolerance and dignity to both friends and enemies.

Protection of the Vulnerable: Combating segregation and hate speech is done through the practice of sharing, tolerance, and equality in everyday life.

Sovereignty of the Individual: Defending freedom of thought and conscience as the last bastion of freedom that no totalitarian system can truly subdue.

4. The Role of the "Nomadic Monk"

The figure of the nomadic monk symbolizes detachment from control structures and mental agility. "Nomadism" here can be interpreted as the ability to move through a sick society without being contaminated by it, carrying with oneself the values of the Silent Mystic Revolution.

The Rovingian Council proposes that the best way to combat the shadows of totalitarianism and the oppression of reason is through the strengthening of the individual spirit. When the individual is sovereign and peaceful, the authoritarian system loses its ability to control him through fear.

It is a call to action that begins in the resistant silence of conscience and ends in the transformation of the collective mentality.

8.1 The Silent Revolution – Mechanisms of Resistance

The philosophy of the Rovingian Council's "silent revolution" describes a model of metapolitical resistance, where the focus of change shifts from the collective to the individual. By prioritizing internal dominance over external institutional conflict, this framework suggests that systemic power becomes obsolete when it no longer finds anchorage in the psychology of the governed.

Central Mechanisms of the Silent Revolution

- Decoupling of Systems: Through Immunity through Integrity, the individual ceases to provide the "emotional fuel" (fear or submission) necessary for the functioning of hierarchical structures.

- Incremental Subversion: The Discreet Approach avoids the "rebound effect" of violent revolutions, which often replace one tyranny with another, promoting instead a gradual and irreversible cultural change through personal conduct.

- Psychological Neutrality: Active indifference serves as a defensive barrier; By refusing to participate in the dialectic of hatred or polarization, the individual deprives the systemic control mechanisms of their influence.
- Ethical Infrastructure: Applied Humanism and Practical Equality transfer values from the abstract to the physical. These practices create parallel social microstructures based on sharing and protection, instead of competition and segregation.
- Intellectual Autonomy/Sovereignty of Conscience: The defence of freedom of thought serves as the last and impenetrable bastion against totalitarian control and external propaganda.

This philosophy posits that a decentralized revolution is inevitable if enough individuals achieve individual coherence, autonomy, and Sovereignty of Conscience, given that a system cannot govern a population that has collectively recovered its internal authority.

The Rovingian Council proposes that the best way to combat the shadows of totalitarianism and the oppression of reason is through the strengthening of the individual spirit. When the individual is sovereign and peaceful, the authoritarian system loses its ability to control them through fear.

9 The Devil Like an Absence and a Tool of Oppression and Segregation - The abandonment of the concept of the Devil Abrahamic by The Rovingian Mystics



Demonization has historically functioned as a mechanism for segregation and enslavement by dehumanizing targeted groups, stripping them of moral standing and legal protections.

In the context of segregation, demonization is a psychological and rhetorical tool used to justify the systematic separation and subordination of a group by portraying them as inherently dangerous, immortal, or subhuman. This act of "othering" creates a moral justification for exclusion and discriminatory policies.

Conversely, the philosophical and theological rejection of a personified "Devil" has been framed as an act of promoting equality and universal liberation, removing a primary ideological tool of social control and oppression.

Demonization as a Tool of Oppression and Segregation

Historically, the labelling of specific groups as "evil" or "demonic" has justified their exclusion and exploitation:

- Creating a "Threat" Narrative: Demonization frames the target group as a "threatening, evil aggressor". Historically, this has been used to justify "racial integrity laws" by claiming they protect the "purity" or safety of the dominant group.
- Colonial and Racial Subjugation: During the Trans-Atlantic Slave Trade and colonial expansion, African religions and cultures were systematically demonized to rationalize dehumanization and enslavement. This "pedagogy of spiritual warfare" continues to manifest today as religious racism.
- Criminalization: Specific behaviours or cultural identities are often demonized and then criminalized. For example, historically, Blackness in America was often made synonymous with "criminality" or "danger" to justify segregationist policing and legal barriers.
- Justification for Violence: Demonization reinterprets others as "less than human," making acts like genocide, lynchings, and harsh punishments appear reasonable or even necessary for societal safety.
- Women as inherently evil: Demonization and misogyny are deeply linked, involving portraying women as inherently evil, threatening, or inhuman to justify control, prejudice, and violence, historically seen in witch hunts and continuing today through media stereotypes.

Misogyny (hatred of women) fuels demonization (casting as devil/monster), making violence seem acceptable, and is evident in historical persecutions and modern smear campaigns against strong or independent women.

- Religious and Moral Framing / Homophobia: LGBTQ+ individuals are often literally or figuratively demonized through religious rhetoric that labels them as "sinners" or "deviants". By labelling LGBTQ+ people as "terrorists," "outsiders," or "marginals," state actors and social groups attempt to create the idea of a threat to national security and traditional values to justify discrimination and violence.

- Religious Demonization: Monotheistic religions often reclassified the gods and spirits of other peoples (such as pagan deities) as demons, making them servants of the Christian Devil, a figure not originally central to several non-European belief systems. This process aided established dominant religions by marginalizing local beliefs and suppressing culture.

- Political Control: The concept of the Devil was used to brand political enemies—such as the USSR being called the "Evil Empire" or the USA the "Great Satan"—to solidify the coercion of groups and justify aggressive state policies. The Perpetuation of Violence can fuel real-world violence, as seen in modern-day witch hunts or religious conflicts, and justified oppressive and expansive politics.

The Non-Existence of the Devil as Liberation

The move to abandon the concept of the Devil is often presented as a path toward universal liberation:

- Removing Metaphysical Constraints: Sceptics argue that the concept of "evil" often involves unnecessary supernatural commitments (like dark spirits or the Devil) that can be harmful in legal and political contexts.

- Restoring Human Agency: By rejecting the Devil as an external cause of suffering, changes focus on human responsibility and the resolution of social injustices through reason and freedom in relation to spiritual warfare.

- Ending "The Others": Eliminating the belief in a personified Devil can contribute to global peace initiatives by removing the theoretical basis for labelling strangers as "children of the Devil."
- Privation Theory: Certain philosophical frameworks (such as those of Saint Augustine) argue that evil has no positive existence but is merely a "privation" or absence of good, suggesting that "evil" is not an inherent entity to be fought, but a deficiency to be filled with goodness.

10 Essential Elements for Individual Spiritual Wellbeing - The Foundations of Resilience - Hope, Happiness, and Independence

This conceptual framework, particularly within the Rovingian Conception, defines resilience not as a passive defence, a resistance to shock or adversity, but as an active, transformative vibrational force that allows the inner individual to attune to higher frequencies of existence, to expand consciousness.

The following is an analysis of how these three pillars function as a foundation for spiritual well-being and as drivers of human dignity:

1. Hope: The Strategic Engine

In this context, hope is reset as purposeful thinking. It is the "spark," the inner light that illuminates the future and sustains the spirit, the connection to a Universal spirituality of which everything is a part.

Resilience Factor: Prevents stagnation, providing a mental map for a better future, acting as a survival mechanism that sustains the spirit during periods of darkness.

2. Happiness: The Inner Compass

Happiness is presented as an inner state of fulfilment, not as a reaction to external success. It is deeply connected to perspective and integrity.

Resilience Factor: By decoupling joy from material circumstances, the individual manages to maintain emotional balance even amidst adversity. It is the practice of finding peace in "simple things" and maintaining "good inner quality."

3. Independence: The Shield of Autonomy

Independence is described as cultivating a "reserve of wisdom" and exercising Free Will. It is the strength to act based on conviction, rather than external pressure.

Resilience Factor: This autonomy ensures that the individual's spiritual path is not compromised by external volatility. It provides the necessary "competence" to navigate life's challenges without losing one's sense of identity, allowing for evolutionary directional movement.

Summary

These elements form a self-sustaining cycle:

Hope initiates the movement (the "flame").

Independence provides the tools and freedom to navigate the journey.

Happiness is the result of how this journey is interpreted and lived.

Together, these elements facilitate spiritual ascension, transforming the barrier of adversity into a catalyst for self-discovery.

Universal Fundamental Rights

The legal and ethical basis that underpins these elements is found in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which guarantees:

Freedom of Thought and Religion: Essential for spiritual exploration.

Right to Liberty and Security: Basis for individual independence.

Human Dignity: The central principle that unites happiness and social justice.

11 The Universal Ancestry of the Soul - Spiritual Evolution Across Space and Time

The concept of the Universal ancestry of the soul, particularly within the Rovingian and Ionic mystic traditions, describes spiritual descent as a non-linear journey across diverse worlds and temporal planes.

The Rovingian Conception

This framework posits that human spirits are "nomads" traversing a "great chain of being". Key tenets include:

Multidimensional Evolution: Spirits do not just inhabit Earth but progress through evolutionary stages across different worlds, ranging from simple to complex structures.

Non-Linear Time: Spiritual existence is viewed as multitemporal, meaning the soul can exist in past and future periods simultaneously, as it is not bound by physical laws of linear time.

Ancestral Reflection: We are considered reflections of both our past ancestors and our future descendants, suggesting a cyclical or holographic connection across the spiritual timeline.

Ion Mystical World

In this tradition, the soul's journey is framed as a universal progress where each world provides unique lessons for the spirit's refinement.

The Chain of Being: The soul's movement is hierarchical, bridging ancient mysticism with concepts often explored in modern theoretical physics, such as non-locality and multi-dimensionality.

Spiritual Heritage: Just as physical humans carry genetic history, the soul carries an "evolutionary sequence" of past or future existences in various universes.

This vision offers a profound sense of cosmic responsibility: if we are reflections of our future selves, our current spiritual progress is a foundational "ancestry" for the beings we are yet to become in higher worlds.