

## Evolutionary Humanistic Pantheism

In recent years, there has been much talk about a coming “new world order.” Many people, in every nation, have longed for a world where peace, prosperity and freedom prevail. Americans had hoped that World War I would “make the world safe for democracy,” and the League of Nations was formed to try to secure this result. Predictably, it failed, because human nature had not changed, and the Darwinian philosophy (“survival the fittest” and “might makes right”) that had led to the Great War was still being taught in the schools and colleges of the world...

[The] United Nations Organization was established, amid much propaganda assuring the world of future global peace. Sir Julian Huxley, the world’s leading evolutionary scientist, was appointed first Director General of its United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), with the purpose of implementing his dream of a global culture based on what he called evolutionarily humanism.

Huxley and his fellow evolutionary globalists, especially the French paleontologist/priest Teilhard de Chardin, stimulated what has come to be called the “New Age” movement among scientists and other intellectuals, especially the baby-boom student generation of the sixties. This “Aquarian Conspiracy” as Marilyn Ferguson, one of its leaders, has called the movement, now embraces a wide spectrum of beliefs, practices, cults and organizations—all promoting what is essentially a revival of some form of ancient pantheistic paganism. They call it “New-Age,” but it is as old as the world’s rebellion against its Creator. All such groups believe in evolution and all are promoting a “new world order,” as they call it. By this they mean a world government, world culture and world religion, centered in evolutionary humanistic pantheism.

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