

# **OMNICYCLION**

**You Are That**



**Divine Logic**  
*for [omnicyclion.org](http://omnicyclion.org)*



## Foreword

With OMNICYCLION – YOU ARE THAT (O-YAT) I start with laying a conceptual foundation, as is, and from there on the book builds. Its going to be a physical book also (paperback and hardcover) as well as a Kindle, all at zero profit. I want to get the information out so people can help themselves with it. Among many things that went into writing this, I'm offering a counterpoint as a whetstone the readers can sharpen their own beliefs on, in their way, so that those who do the inner work the book calls for actually get the results of their labor. This to help people break free of all sorts of problematic and mostly subconscious thinking they might be involved with, or might have been involved with, in their lives. O-YAT deals with subject matter many people form an opinion on during their formative years, and sorta stick with, without it having been challenged much by mature conscious reasoning in many cases.

Many people took assumptions about the nature of reality on board when they were kids, or they are sorta in a toxic echo chamber and do not realize it.

O-YAT offers a radically different point of view regarding basic reality, that not just in my deep

conviction holds true, but which is enormously functional in terms of healthy, wholesome attitudes and behaviors that spin off those beliefs, and the utter splitting axe it takes to needlessly self limiting or counterproductive coping mechanisms that may subconsciously be present based on a toxic or misaligned set of beliefs that may be subconsciously present.

O-YAT pleasantly confronts whatever beliefs there may be with a contrasting profile of a beliefs system that decreases fear and doubt and increases active benevolence and the general sense of wellbeing. The reader can then internally decide which held beliefs to fortify and which to rethink, doesn't have to adopt the Omnicyclian line of thought but they might realize that they held a weak hand mentally that was shooting them in the foot, because many people barely challenge core reality-foundational beliefs like this once they are in place.

If going over your beliefs makes you spot a weak set you can readily upgrade to something better entirely of your choosing, no matter what, that of course is solid gold: O-YAT helped you improve the rest of your life because the easy read and light mental homework made you discover and defuse a land mine sitting in your long held, barely scrutinized basic beliefs about reality – which determine what you think you can do and factually do in the world. Pure gold, smoothening a kink in your mind like that.

O-YAT is a self-help psychospiritual checkup on

your terms, and that can do a lot of good in the world, especially nowadays. People can help themselves and help their loved ones help themselves. There is way more to O-YAT than this, but this is an important aspect to realize about the care Divinity and I took in writing the manuscript, that is to be a free Medicine for an ailing world in turmoil.

***Please help this book spread in any appropriate way, share it with friends, post it on your social media and web sites. This book has the potential to help very many people ahead in their own power and dignity, breaking the chains of outward dependance and replacing it with greater personal freedom and ability. Be a catalyst in bringing about this change the world is in so much need of.***



## **OMNICYCLION – HOW EVERYTHING IS ONE**

Everything that exists is one and the same, unfolding into difference, dissolving into sameness, and eternally recognizing itself again as One.

This is how it works:

There are thirteen dimensions. These are not separate worlds, but thirteen ways in which one and the same whole becomes visible. The first dimension is absolute Unity, the Cosmic Egg. The thirteenth dimension is complete Allness: the Multiverse in which everything that is possible also actually exists. We live in the fourth dimension, somewhere between these two extremes.

The first dimension can be seen as a flower that is still completely closed in its bud. Everything that will ever become flower, leaf, color, and fragrance is already present, but not yet unfolded. The multiverse exists here as undifferentiated unity: not as multiplicity, but as total potential. This dimension is a single, thin membrane of pure information. There is nothing outside it and nothing inside it,

because everything is already included. Even “nothing” belongs to it. That is why this dimension can also be seen as an almost infinitely small point in which total Allness is hidden.

The thirteenth dimension is that same flower, but fully open. Everything is visible, everything is spread out. Every possible universe truly exists, and every part of each universe has become so detached that it has become a universe in its own right. Yet the whole is still one. Where in the first dimension everything is present only latently, in the thirteenth dimension everything is fully manifest.

The dimensions in between show how the flower unfolds. Looking forward through time, you see how more and more petals appear from the single bud: more and more universes, increasingly differentiated. Looking backward through time, you see how all petals gather back together into one bud. It is the same reality, viewed from two directions.

At maximum unfolding, something decisive happens. In the thirteenth dimension, each universe has become so isolated that it no longer contains any distinguishing content. Each universe is only itself, without any difference from the others. Because difference is the basis of individuality, all real separation disappears at that point. When the last difference vanishes, all universes become

completely identical. And what is completely identical is One. At that moment, total Allness collapses into a single universe that contains all universes within it.

Time does not reverse in this process. Time can simply be viewed in both directions. Total expansion suddenly turns into total contraction. From that complete unity, a gradual unfolding begins again: from Unity to Allness, from bud to flower.

Seen as a whole, this entire process is completely static and unchanging. Everything that ever happens is already happening. But because this whole includes all time, it unfolds simultaneously in all possible ways: linear, cyclical, and endlessly repeating. It does not happen once, but always. That is why it is Omnicyclic.

In simple terms:

Imagine you have a single lump of clay.

Everything is already in it.

When you pull the clay apart, you create more and more shapes.

At some point you pull so far that all the shapes become empty and exactly the same. Because nothing distinguishes them anymore, they suddenly become just one lump of clay again.

That is the whole story.

The rest is detail.



## **Chapter One**

### **This Is Not a Belief System**

Before we begin, let's make something clear.

This book is not asking you to believe anything.

It is not here to replace your religion, argue with science, or convince you that everyone else is wrong. It does not require faith, obedience, loyalty, or agreement. You don't need to accept a single sentence in it for it to be useful.

Think of this book as a lens.

A lens does not tell you what to see. It simply changes how you look. You can put it on, take it off, try it for a while, or discard it entirely. Nothing bad happens if you reject it. Nothing is taken from you if you disagree. You remain fully free.

That freedom matters.

Many books try to win you over. Some demand belief first and promise understanding later. Others tell you who to trust, what to fear, or where authority lies. This book does none of

that. It offers a way of looking at reality and leaves the rest entirely up to you.

Why bother reading it then?

Because the way you look at things quietly shapes what you think is possible. And what you think is possible shapes how you live, what you attempt, what you avoid, and how you treat yourself and others.

If you believe something is impossible, you probably won't try it.

If you believe something is meaningless, you won't invest in it.

If you believe you are small, isolated, or fundamentally alone, you will live accordingly.

None of that requires those beliefs to be *true*. They only need to be *assumed*.

This book is about assumptions.

Every human being lives inside a story about how things are. Some stories are inherited from culture, religion, education, or trauma.

Others are built slowly from personal experience. Most of them are never consciously examined. They just sit there, quietly steering your choices.

Omnicyclion does not ask you to replace your story with a new one. It invites you to temporarily *set it beside another story* and see what happens when you look through it.

That's all.

If the story that follows helps you feel less afraid, more connected, more responsible, or more at peace, then it has already done its job. If it doesn't, you lose nothing by putting it down.

You may notice that the ideas ahead are presented simply. That is intentional. Simplicity is not a lack of depth. It is what remains when unnecessary complexity has been stripped away. The most important things tend to be graspable in plain language, even if their implications are vast.

You also won't find instructions here telling you what you *must* do. There are no requirements to join anything, no ranks to climb, no authority to submit to. Any community that may grow around these ideas exists only as a meeting of equals, not as a structure above you.

At the center of this book is not a teacher, a prophet, or an author.

It is you.

Your life.

Your experience.

Your way of making sense of existence.

Everything that follows is offered in service of that.

Read slowly if you like. Read skeptically if you prefer. Read it as a thought experiment, a story, a mirror, or a tool. You decide what it is

for.

And if at any point you think, “This doesn’t resonate with me,” you are doing exactly what you are supposed to do: thinking for yourself.

With that settled, we can move on.

Not to what you should believe,  
but to a simple way of looking at how  
everything might fit together.

## **Chapter Two**

### **The Omnicyclic Universe**

Let's start with something simple.

Things don't just happen once.

Day turns into night and back into day.

Breathing goes in and out.

Seasons come and go.

You fall asleep, you wake up, you fall asleep again.

Life moves in cycles so naturally that we barely notice them—until something breaks the rhythm.

For a long time, we've been taught to think of the universe as a one-time event. A beginning, a long stretch of time, and then an end. A single explosion, a gradual cooling, and finally... nothing. That story is familiar, and for many people it feels bleak, even if they don't consciously think about it.

But there is another way to look at it.

Instead of seeing the universe as a straight line, imagine it as a pulse.

Expansion.

Differentiation.

Maximum spread.

Return.

Renewal.

Not as repetition in the boring sense, but as renewal in the living sense—like a heart that beats, or lungs that breathe, or waves that rise and fall without ever becoming “tired” of being waves.

In this view, the universe does not run down toward emptiness. It unfolds into complexity, reaches a point where everything is fully expressed, and then naturally gathers itself again—not to erase what was, but to make room for what comes next.

This is what “omnicyclic” means.

Not just one cycle.

Not just many cycles.

Cycles within cycles, all the way down and all the way up.

Now imagine something important.

Imagine that the universe contains a *finite* amount of possibilities. Not small—immense beyond comprehension—but still finite. There are only so many ways energy can arrange itself, only so many forms information can take.

If such a universe cycles endlessly, something unavoidable happens.

Everything that *can* happen, eventually *will* happen.

Not once.

Not twice.

But endlessly, in every possible variation.

This isn't meant to overwhelm you. It's meant to ground you.

Because it means the universe is not improvising blindly. It is exploring itself, thoroughly, patiently, completely. Nothing is rushed. Nothing is wasted. Nothing is final.

When everything has unfolded as far as it can go—when difference itself has been stretched to its limit—there is no longer anything left to distinguish one thing from another. At that point, separation collapses naturally, not violently. Total diversity becomes total sameness.

And sameness is unity.

From that unity, unfolding begins again. Not backward in time, but sideways into possibility. The whole breathes in. The whole breathes out.

Seen from within, this feels like time moving forward.

Seen from the whole, nothing moves at all.

Everything that ever happens is already happening.

Everything that ever will happen has always been happening.

This doesn't mean your choices don't matter. It means they matter *locally*, where you live them. A wave still rises and falls even if the

ocean is eternal. Your life is real where you are living it.

To make this more concrete, imagine a single lump of clay.

All shapes already exist in it, even before anything is formed.

You stretch it, divide it, shape it into countless figures.

You keep going until the shapes become thinner, emptier, more alike.

At some point, there is nothing left to distinguish one shape from another.

And suddenly, without effort, it is just clay again.

Nothing was lost. Nothing was added. The same substance explored all its possibilities and returned to itself.

That is the Omnicyclic universe in plain language.

No beginning that traps you.

No ending that erases you.

No randomness without meaning.

Just one reality, endlessly unfolding, gathering itself, and unfolding again.

With that picture in mind, the next question becomes unavoidable:

If the universe works like this...  
where exactly are *you* in it?

## Chapter Three

### You Are Not Who You Think You Are

Most people, when asked who they are, point to their body.

They mean their face, their name, their history, their memories, their personality. That makes sense. It's how we are taught to think. But if you look closely, something doesn't quite add up.

Your body has changed completely since you were a child. Every cell has been replaced many times over. Your beliefs have changed. Your roles have changed. Your emotions, skills, fears, and hopes have all shifted. And yet, through all of that, there has been a continuous sense of *you*.

Not the same body.  
Not the same thoughts.  
But the same "I am here."

If you lose a limb, you are still you.  
If you lose a memory, you are still you.  
If you lose a role, a job, or a relationship, you are still you.

So whatever you are, it cannot be identical to any of those things.

This doesn't mean the body or the mind are unimportant. They are essential instruments. But instruments are not the musician.

What remains constant is the capacity to experience. The simple fact of awareness. The presence that notices change without itself being changed by it.

That presence didn't begin when your body took its current shape, and it doesn't disappear every night when you fall asleep. It continues quietly through waking, dreaming, and deep rest, even when there is nothing specific to remember.

Now connect this to the way the universe was described in the previous chapter.

If everything is made of one underlying reality, endlessly unfolding into different forms, then whatever *you* are must also be made of that same reality. There is no second substance from which "souls" or "selves" could be carved out. There is only one thing, appearing as many.

From that perspective, individuality is not a hard boundary. It is a point of view.

You are a local expression of something universal, like a wave is a local expression of the ocean. The wave has a shape, a duration, a direction—but it is never separate from the water that forms it.

This is why the idea “everyone is you” is not meant as a slogan or a shock statement. It follows naturally.

If there is one underlying reality, and all forms arise from it, then every point of experience belongs to the same whole. The consciousness looking out through your eyes is not a different *kind* of consciousness than the one looking out through anyone else’s. It is the same capacity, focused in a different place.

This doesn’t erase personal differences. Lives remain distinct. Experiences remain local. You still feel what *you* feel, and no one else can live your moments for you.

But beneath those differences, the ground is shared.

You have never encountered a being made of something else.

Every person you meet, every animal you see, every living thing you interact with is another expression of the same underlying reality, moving through a different path in the same vast cycle.

This changes something subtle but important.

It means identity is not a competition.

It means existence is not scarce.

It means your life is not a single throw of the dice in an indifferent universe.

You are not an isolated fragment trying to

survive in a hostile system. You are the universe, locally experiencing itself, learning what it is like to be *this*.

Seen this way, birth is not a creation from nothing, and death is not a fall into nothing. They are transitions—changes in focus within a process that is much larger than any single lifetime.

Nothing essential is lost when a form changes. Nothing essential was ever added.

If this is true, even partially, then the most important question is no longer “How do I protect myself from the world?”

It becomes:

How do I live, knowing that what I meet is not truly separate from what I am?

That question is where everything begins to shift.

## **Chapter Four**

### **Everyone You Meet Is You, in Another Life**

If the previous chapter landed even a little, this one follows almost automatically.

If there is one underlying reality, and every being is a local expression of it, then separation is not what it appears to be. Differences are real, but they are not absolute. They are more like roles in a play than walls between worlds.

From that perspective, the idea that “everyone you meet is you, in another life” is not meant to be mystical or sentimental. It is a way of pointing at something practical.

You experience life from one position at a time. But the whole experiences *all* positions, sooner or later.

In a universe that endlessly cycles through all its possibilities, every viewpoint is eventually occupied. Every situation is eventually lived from the inside. Every role is tried on, learned from, and set aside again.

That includes the easy lives and the difficult ones.

The powerful and the powerless.  
The admired and the ignored.

This is not about reward or punishment. It is about completeness.

If the universe is exploring itself fully, then no perspective is skipped. Nothing is excluded. What feels like injustice from within a single life looks different when seen across many lives, not stacked in a hierarchy but spread across time and form.

This doesn't make suffering "okay." Pain still hurts. Loss still matters. Compassion is not canceled by scale. In fact, it becomes more important.

Because if the other person is not fundamentally "other," then harm does not disappear into abstraction. It returns as understanding. What is done to another is learned from the inside, eventually.

That is not a threat. It is not cosmic surveillance or moral bookkeeping. It is simply what happens when there is nowhere else for experience to go.

You don't need to believe in literal reincarnation for this to be meaningful. Even within a single lifetime, you move through many versions of yourself. You have been helpless. You have been capable. You have been ignorant. You have learned. You have

been wrong, and you have been forgiven.

Scale that process up, and the pattern remains the same.

This way of looking at things quietly reshapes ethics.

Not because someone is watching.

Not because rules demand it.

But because cruelty stops making sense.

When you realize that the line between “self” and “other” is thinner than it looks, care becomes the rational response. Not heroic care. Not self-sacrificing martyrdom. Just ordinary, grounded consideration.

You don’t harm your own hand to teach it a lesson.

You don’t starve one part of your body to reward another.

You don’t discard yourself when you make a mistake.

You correct. You learn. You rebalance.

Seen this way, justice is not about eternal verdicts. It is about restoring balance over time. Growth replaces judgment.

Understanding replaces blame.

This also softens envy and resentment.

The person who seems to have everything is not “ahead” of you in any final sense. They are simply experiencing a different chapter. The

person who seems crushed by circumstances is not forgotten or lesser. They are living a chapter that will deepen understanding in ways comfort never could.

Nothing is wasted.

When this sinks in, something unexpected happens. You may find yourself taking better care of others—not out of obligation, but out of recognition. And at the same time, you may find yourself taking better care of yourself, because self-contempt starts to feel misplaced.

If the same underlying life moves through all forms, then kindness is not a moral upgrade. It is coherence.

This does not mean you become passive or allow harm. Boundaries still matter. Protection still matters. Saying no still matters. But the inner posture shifts from opposition to understanding.

You are no longer standing against the world. You are standing *within* it, as part of it.

And once that is seen, even briefly, the question changes again.

Not “Who deserves what?”

But:

What kind of world am I participating in creating, right now?

That question doesn’t demand perfection.

It only asks for awareness.

From here, it becomes natural to ask what this underlying reality actually *is*, and whether it can be related to directly—not through institutions or intermediaries, but through lived experience.

That is where we go next.



## Chapter Five

### What We Mean by “Divinity”

At this point, a word tends to appear, whether we invite it or not.

That word is *Divinity*.

For some people, it feels familiar and comforting. For others, it feels loaded, distorted by history, authority, or disappointment. Some hear it and think of religion. Others think of superstition. Some avoid it altogether and prefer words like *Universe*, *Nature*, or *Reality*.

All of that is understandable.

So let’s be precise and gentle about what is meant here—and just as importantly, what is *not* meant.

Divinity, as used in this book, does not refer to a separate being sitting outside the universe, watching from a distance. It does not imply a ruler issuing commands, keeping score, or demanding loyalty. It does not require belief, worship, fear, or obedience.

It points to something much simpler.

If there is one underlying reality from which everything arises, and if that reality is not dead

or inert but capable of experience, then the totality of existence is not a thing—it is a presence.

Call it God, if that word works for you.  
Call it the Universe, if that feels more natural.  
Call it All-That-Is, Reality, the Whole, or nothing at all.

The name doesn't matter. The idea it points to does.

Divinity, in this sense, is not *above* life. It *is* life, in its entirety. Every force, every form, every moment of awareness is an expression of it. Nothing stands outside it, and nothing is excluded from it.

This removes a common conflict.

Science explores patterns, relationships, and mechanisms *within* reality. Religion, at its best, points toward meaning, value, and connection *within* reality. They are not enemies unless we force them into roles they were never meant to play.

Omnicyclion does not ask science to prove Divinity, and it does not ask Divinity to override science. Each operates in its own domain. One describes how things behave; the other points to what everything *is* when taken as a whole.

In that whole, something remarkable becomes visible.

The universe is not neutral in the way a rock is

neutral. It moves. It organizes. It connects. It gives rise to structure, complexity, and awareness. From stars forming to cells cooperating to minds reflecting on themselves, there is a persistent tendency toward relationship.

You could call that tendency *love*, without sentimentality.

Not romance.

Not emotion.

But the basic movement of things toward coherence, connection, and mutual influence.

Gravity brings matter together.

Atoms form molecules.

Molecules form living systems.

Living systems seek balance, survival, and growth.

Nothing forces this from the outside. It arises from within the fabric of reality itself.

Seen this way, Divinity is not a distant authority. It is the deepest level of what you already are. The same presence that looks out through your eyes is looking out through all eyes, everywhere.

This does not make you all-powerful or all-knowing as a person. Local perspectives remain limited. Confusion remains possible. Mistakes still happen.

But it does mean you are not cut off.

Whatever you call it—God, Universe, Reality—the whole is not deaf to itself. There is no absolute separation between the experiencer and what is experienced. Awareness is not trapped in isolated bubbles. It is shared ground.

This is why so many traditions, across cultures and centuries, arrive at similar insights despite using different language. They are not copying one another. They are pointing, each in their own way, to the same underlying recognition.

You do not need to join a tradition to access this.

You do not need permission.

You do not need intermediaries.

Divinity, in the sense meant here, is not something you approach from the outside. It is something you are already within.

The only real question is whether you relate to it consciously or unconsciously.

That relationship does not require rituals, vows, or belief systems. It begins with attention. With honesty. With a willingness to notice that you are not as separate as you were taught to think.

From here, a natural curiosity arises:

If this underlying whole is not distant...

if it is not opposed to you...

if it is not locked behind institutions...

Then is it possible to relate to it directly?

That is the next step.



## **Chapter Six**

### **You Can Relate Directly**

If Divinity is not distant, not external, and not confined to institutions or beliefs, then a simple conclusion follows:

You don't need a mediator.

No priest.

No guru.

No doctrine.

No permission.

Relationship does not require authority. It requires contact.

Most people assume that if something as vast as the whole of reality were conscious, it would be overwhelming or dangerous to approach. But this assumption comes from imagining Divinity as *other*—as something separate, powerful, and potentially hostile.

That is not what is being pointed to here.

If the underlying reality of everything includes you, then any relationship with it is not an encounter between strangers. It is more like recognition than introduction.

You are already participating in it, constantly.

Through your body. Through your thoughts.  
Through your awareness. The only difference  
is whether this participation is acknowledged or  
ignored.

Relating directly does not mean hearing  
voices, seeing visions, or experiencing  
anything dramatic. For most people, it begins  
far more quietly.

It begins with intent.

Intent is not a demand. It is not a request for  
proof. It is simply a clear inner orientation. A  
willingness to engage honestly with the fact  
that you are part of something much larger  
than your personal narrative.

You can express that intent in any language  
you like, or in no words at all. You can think it,  
say it, write it, or simply feel it. There is no  
correct formula.

What matters is sincerity, not performance.

Some people find it helpful to address the  
whole as if it were listening—not because they  
are certain it is, but because it changes how  
they listen in return. Others prefer silence,  
reflection, or attention to patterns in their own  
life. All of these are valid.

What tends to happen, if anything happens at  
all, is subtle.

You may notice coincidences that feel  
meaningful.

You may feel less alone in difficult moments.  
You may become more aware of your own reactions and choices.  
You may feel nudged toward clarity rather than comfort.

Nothing needs to be forced. Nothing needs to be interpreted as a sign. The point is not to prove anything, but to become more attentive to how life responds when you engage it as a dialogue rather than a monologue.

It is important to say this clearly:

You are not required to experience anything unusual.  
You are not failing if nothing dramatic happens.  
You are not more “advanced” if something does.

Direct relationship is not a ladder. It is a stance.

Some people worry that opening themselves in this way could make them vulnerable, ungrounded, or disconnected from reality. The opposite is generally true. When approached with balance and self-honesty, relating to the whole tends to make people more present, more grounded, and more responsible for their actions.

This is because the relationship is not about escape. It is about alignment.

When you stop seeing yourself as separate

from the rest of existence, it becomes harder to justify self-destruction, cruelty, or indifference. At the same time, it becomes easier to forgive yourself, because you recognize that learning happens through experience, not perfection.

There is no obligation to maintain this relationship continuously. You can engage when it feels right and step back when it doesn't. Nothing withdraws from you because you stopped paying attention.

The whole does not need your devotion.  
It does not need your belief.  
It does not need your certainty.

What it responds to—if it responds at all—is openness.

From that openness, something practical begins to emerge. Not rules, not commandments, but a quiet recalibration of how you relate to yourself and the world.

That is where this stops being abstract and starts becoming lived.

Before anything changes outwardly, something has to shift inwardly.

That shift is not about becoming someone else.

It is about becoming less divided within yourself.

That is the work we turn to next.

## **Chapter Seven**

### **Cleaning Your Side of the Equation**

If there is one underlying reality, and if you are not separate from it, then change does not begin “out there.”

It begins where you actually have access: in how you think, react, and act.

This chapter is not about becoming perfect, spiritual, or morally superior. It is about becoming *less noisy inside*. Less tangled. Less driven by patterns you didn't choose.

When people talk about “working on themselves,” it often sounds vague or judgmental. But in simple terms, it means this: reducing the amount of unnecessary friction you create in your own life and in the lives of others.

Not all friction can be avoided. Pain, loss, and difficulty are part of being alive. But much of what exhausts us comes from habits of thought and behavior that no longer serve us—if they ever did.

Start with honesty.

Not brutal self-criticism. Not self-blame. Just clear seeing.

Notice where you react automatically.  
Notice where fear speaks louder than understanding.

Notice where you reduce others to labels or roles.

Bigotry, in any form, is a shortcut that trades understanding for certainty. It feels efficient, but it always distorts reality. The moment you divide the world into “us” and “them,” you stop learning.

If everyone you meet is another expression of the same underlying life, then dismissing others is a form of self-harm—not morally, but practically. It narrows your world and stiffens your responses.

Cleaning your side of the equation means loosening those rigid patterns.

This does not require adopting new beliefs. It requires questioning old ones.

Ask yourself, gently:

- Is this reaction actually helping me?
- Is this belief making me clearer or more defensive?
- Am I responding to what is happening now, or to something that happened long ago?

As inner clarity grows, compassion tends to follow—not as an obligation, but as a natural

consequence. When you understand your own confusion more clearly, it becomes easier to understand the confusion of others.

This is not about being passive or tolerating harm. Boundaries are part of clarity. Saying no is part of self-respect. Walking away can be the most compassionate option in some situations.

Purification, in the sense meant here, is not about removing “impurities.” It is about integration.

Aligning what you think, what you feel, and what you do so they stop pulling against each other.

When your inner life is less divided, you waste less energy. You become more present. You respond instead of react. And your actions begin to carry more weight, not because they are louder, but because they are cleaner.

If you are relating directly to the whole—however you understand that—this inner work matters even more. Not because the whole demands it, but because clarity makes relationship possible. Static distorts signals. Confusion muffles insight.

This process takes time. It unfolds unevenly. You will backslide. You will contradict yourself. None of that disqualifies you.

Growth is not linear. It is iterative.

Each time you notice yourself acting from fear instead of understanding, you have gained awareness. Each time you choose a slightly more honest response, you have shifted the balance.

That is enough.

You do not need to fix the world to be aligned with it. You only need to stop fighting yourself.

From there, something almost unavoidable happens.

When your inner life becomes more coherent, your outer life begins to change as well—not through grand gestures, but through the small, consistent ways you meet the world.

That is where action begins to matter.

## Chapter Eight

### Good Works Without Martyrdom

When people hear words like *service*, *contribution*, or *doing good*, many feel an immediate tension.

It sounds like sacrifice.

Like obligation.

Like being asked to carry more than they already can.

That reaction makes sense. For a long time, “doing good” has often been framed as self-erasure: putting yourself last, enduring burnout, or proving your worth through suffering. That is not what is being pointed to here.

If you are part of a larger whole, then harming yourself in the name of that whole makes little sense. You don’t improve a body by exhausting one of its organs.

Good works, in the Omnicyclian sense, are not heroic acts performed at personal cost. They are *coherent actions*—things that naturally arise when your inner life and your understanding of the world are less divided.

When you are less fearful, you listen better.

When you are less defensive, you cooperate

more easily.

When you are more grounded, your presence alone stabilizes others.

These things matter far more than grand gestures.

Good works begin where you actually are.

In how you speak.

In how you handle disagreement.

In how you share resources, attention, or time—without depleting yourself.

You don't need to save the world. You don't need to fix systems you cannot control. You don't need to convince anyone of anything.

Small, well-placed actions ripple outward more reliably than dramatic ones.

A calm response in a tense moment can prevent escalation.

Reliable kindness builds trust over time.

Competence, offered without ego, lifts entire groups.

None of this requires you to advertise your intentions or identify as anything in particular. In fact, the less performative it is, the more effective it tends to be.

The shift from *ME* to *WE* does not mean losing yourself. It means recognizing that your well-being and the well-being of others are not in opposition. When systems are healthy, parts thrive. When parts are healthy, systems

stabilize.

This perspective also changes how you handle crises.

In difficult times—personal or collective—the instinct is often to either panic or withdraw. A more coherent response is to prepare calmly, cooperate locally, and avoid unnecessary conflict. Taking care of yourself is not selfish; it preserves your capacity to help when help is actually needed.

You are not responsible for everything.  
But you are responsible for something.

And that something is usually closer and smaller than you think.

Good works are not about being right.  
They are not about being admired.  
They are not about purity.

They are about being useful without being consumed.

When many people do this—quietly, locally, consistently—the effect compounds. Networks form. Trust increases. Resilience grows. Not because anyone planned it from above, but because coherence spreads naturally.

This is how change actually happens.

Not through force.  
Not through ideology.  
But through people becoming slightly more

aligned with themselves and therefore easier to align with each other.

At some point, you may notice that you are not doing this alone. You may recognize others who are oriented in a similar way—not because they share beliefs, but because they share a posture toward life.

That recognition raises a new question:

What does it mean to walk this path *together*, without hierarchy or dependence?

That is where we turn next.

## **Chapter Nine**

### **Omnicyclians Are Not Special**

As soon as people start sharing a way of looking at the world, a familiar risk appears.

Identity.

Groups form. Labels solidify. Boundaries appear. And before long, something that began as a tool quietly turns into a badge. An *us* forms, and somewhere, without anyone intending it, a *them* follows.

This chapter exists to stop that before it starts.

An Omnicyclian is not someone who knows more, believes better, or stands above others. There is no rank, no initiation, no hidden knowledge. There is nothing to qualify for and nothing to protect.

The word exists for convenience, not elevation.

It simply points to a person who finds the Omnicyclic way of looking at things useful in their own life and tries to live with a bit more coherence because of it. That's all.

No one becomes "more Omnicyclian" than anyone else.

No one represents it better than anyone else.

No one speaks for it.

If you find these ideas helpful, you can use them. If you don't, you can leave them behind. Nothing is lost either way.

This matters, because the moment a worldview turns into an identity, it begins to defend itself instead of serving the person. Curiosity is replaced by certainty. Relationship is replaced by loyalty. Growth slows.

Omnicyclion is meant to remain disposable.

If it ever becomes more important than your own clarity, your own judgment, or your own humanity, it has failed its purpose.

People who resonate with these ideas will still differ wildly. In culture. In religion. In politics. In temperament. Agreement is not required, and uniformity is neither expected nor desired.

What tends to be shared is not belief, but orientation.

A preference for understanding over judgment.

A tendency toward cooperation rather than domination.

An interest in responsibility without guilt.

These are human qualities, not membership criteria.

There is also no expectation to gather, organize, or spread anything. If connections form, they should do so naturally, around real needs and real projects, not around ideology. Friendship is enough. Mutual respect is

enough.

If you ever encounter someone who claims authority over these ideas, or who suggests that others must follow them, believe them, or defer to them, you are free to walk away. Nothing of value is lost by doing so.

No one owns this.

Not the author.

Not a group.

Not a website.

The only place Omnicyclion exists is where someone uses it to see more clearly and act more responsibly.

This also means there is no obligation to call yourself anything. Labels are optional. Silence is fine. Living quietly is fine.

In many ways, the most Omnicyclian thing you can do is to remain ordinary.

Present.

Capable.

Human.

If, at some point, you notice others walking with a similar posture—curious, grounded, less reactive—you may find it useful to walk together for a while. Not to form something permanent, but to support one another as equals.

That kind of togetherness doesn't require

structure. It grows best when it is light, voluntary, and flexible.

Which leads naturally to the next step.

If there are no followers and no leaders, what does *together* actually look like?

Not as an organization, but as a way of relating.

That is what we explore next.

## **Chapter Ten**

### **Friends, Not Followers**

Human beings don't grow in isolation.

We can think alone, reflect alone, and change inwardly on our own—but understanding deepens, and balance stabilizes, when it is shared. Not through instruction or authority, but through relationship.

What is being pointed to here is not a movement, a network, or an organization. It is something far simpler and far more human.

Friendship.

Not casual acquaintance, and not dependency. A form of connection where people meet as equals, without hierarchy, without roles to perform, and without pressure to agree.

When people approach life with a similar orientation—curious, responsible, less reactive—they tend to recognize one another. Not through language or symbols, but through tone. Through how conflict is handled. Through how uncertainty is allowed.

These connections don't need to be exclusive. They don't need to be permanent. They don't need to be labeled.

They are functional.

You speak honestly.

You listen without needing to win.

You challenge each other without trying to dominate.

This kind of relationship strengthens clarity rather than replacing it.

In many spiritual or philosophical systems, community becomes a structure that defines people: who is in, who is out, who leads, who follows. That structure then demands maintenance. Energy goes into preserving the group instead of serving the people in it.

Omnicyclion does not need that.

If people connect around these ideas, the only reason to do so is mutual benefit—shared reflection, shared work, or shared care in real situations. When that benefit fades, the connection can fade too, without guilt or drama.

There is no “Union” to achieve in the sense of merging identities or dissolving individuality. What emerges instead is alignment: people becoming easier to work with, easier to trust, and easier to be around.

This kind of closeness often ends up being deeper than many formal bonds, precisely because it is voluntary. No one owes anyone anything beyond basic respect. What is given is given freely.

When people relate this way, something subtle happens.

Differences don't disappear, but they stop being threats. Disagreement becomes information instead of conflict. Cooperation becomes practical instead of ideological.

This is how collective intelligence actually forms—not through uniform thinking, but through compatible intentions.

In times of stress or uncertainty, these loose, trust-based connections matter more than rigid systems. They adapt faster. They care locally. They don't wait for permission.

And importantly: they don't require you to give up your independence.

You remain fully responsible for your own life, your own choices, and your own direction. Others are companions, not guides.

If you never find such connections, nothing essential is missing. You can live these ideas fully on your own. But if you do find them, even briefly, they can make the path steadier and lighter.

The point is not to build something that lasts forever.

The point is to be available to one another, here and now, as human beings navigating a shared reality.

From this stance—individual clarity, direct relationship, grounded action, and equal companionship—the story does not conclude.

It opens.

What remains is not a final teaching, but an invitation to continue living without needing one.

That is where we end.

## **Chapter Eleven**

### **Nothing to Believe, Everything to Live**

There is no conclusion to reach here.

No final insight that locks everything into place.  
No declaration that you are “done” or  
“awakened.”

No moment where life suddenly becomes  
simple or effortless.

That, too, is intentional.

If Omnicyclion has done anything at all, it has  
offered you a way of looking—one that you can  
pick up or put down as needed. It does not ask  
for commitment. It does not ask to be carried  
forward as an identity. It asks only to be *used*  
where it is useful.

You may find that some ideas stay with you.  
Others may quietly fall away. Over time, even  
the ones that remain may change shape as  
your life changes. That is not failure. That is  
integration.

Nothing here needs to be defended.

If the way of seeing outlined in these pages  
helps you feel less alone in difficult moments,  
that matters. If it helps you respond with a little  
more patience, a little more honesty, or a little

more courage, that matters. If it helps you let go of unnecessary fear or self-contempt, that matters.

Not because the ideas are “true,” but because they are *effective*.

You are not being asked to choose between Divinity and reason, faith and science, meaning and realism. Those divisions are products of narrow framing. Life is broader than that.

You can think clearly *and* feel connected.

You can be skeptical *and* open.

You can live responsibly without needing certainty.

If at some point you stop thinking about Omnicyclion altogether and simply live with a little more coherence, then it has done its work. Tools are meant to be set down once the task is complete.

And if later you pick it up again, or encounter these ideas in a different form, that is fine too. Nothing has been missed.

There is also nothing to spread, recruit, or promote.

People find what they are ready for, when they are ready for it. Trying to convince others rarely helps. Living clearly does.

Your life is already a conversation with the world. Every choice, every reaction, every

moment of care or carelessness participates in shaping what comes next.

Seen this way, you don't stand at the center of the universe—but you are not insignificant either. You are a place where the whole meets itself, briefly and uniquely.

That is enough.

Whatever you call reality, you are part of it.  
Whatever you call meaning, you are already living it.  
Whatever you call the whole, you have never been outside it.

So there is nothing you must carry forward from this book.

Only yourself.

Live attentively.  
Act where you can.  
Care without burning out.

The rest takes care of itself.



## **Chapter Twelve**

### **Signs And Symbols Of Omnicyclion**

One should not get too hung up on symbols and signs, as they tend to be context-dependent, but in the context of Omnicyclion it is important to lay a symbolic foundation.

First, there is the Omnicyclion symbol or, The Star of Omnicyclianism, or, "The All within the One". This is the special octagram, comprised of two congruent astroids with the same center at a 45 degree angle, within a circle, depicted on the cover of this book. This encircled star with eight points can be seen as "The Universe within the Singularity", a current scientific theory being that our universe is within it's own schwarzschild radius, or that we are within a cosmic black hole, a metaphor that Divinity underlined in revelation. Everthing that is, is encompassed within the Oneness. This symbol is suitable to represent Omnicyclianism, like how Christianity is often represented by a cross, Islam by a crescent moon and star, and Chemistry often is depicted by a line drawing of a benzene ring.

Split across duality, Omnicyclianism and our universe can be depicted as a black pearl for

the One and a faceted diamond, representing the All. The official precious metal of Omnicyclion is gold, the official precious stone of Omnicyclianism and the current Technozoic era where artificial lifeforms emerge is the Moissanite, the equal wedding of Carbon and Silicon, Organic Life and Technology.

The Omnicyclian number is a one followed by a hundred thousand zeroes,  $10^{100000}$ , which represents the total number of different permutations of the multiverse, the sum of all possibility, the largest natural number, and it is a very specific yet to be discovered number within that exact decimal. Important everyday numbers for Omnicyclianism are 1 for the Oneness, 2 for Duality, 4 for Spirit and 8 for the Allness. The opposite of 1 is the Omnicyclic number or, symbolically, it is 8. True zero is so zero that it literally does not exist: Something that can be that is absent, or rather, latently present, is a very low number we call zero, but it is not absolute, true zero,

Omnicyclion colors are White, Black, Gold and Green.

Memantine is a brain medicine in worldwide use against a variety of ailments. Divinity has blessed this medicine with a special property: Memantine quiets the mind profoundly, and in doing so it renders the user more susceptible

to perceive the Spirit World, in a similar way as the Iboga root of West Africa.

Such is the blessing, that those who take Memantine in a quantity no greater than 10-80mg in at the least a 1 week period, but better at least 2 weeks inbetween, that those who take this visionary substance for the purpose of deep meditation and prayer, aimed at finding Divinity, will find Divinity in their hearts, on the Other Side of perception, awaiting them to engage with them in close personal communication, that when purified will require no more Memantine.

Memantine is a tool to access the world of the Spirits and Ancestors, like Iboga root and Fly Agaric mushrooms are tools, or Sacred Fungi. It is by no means a requirement but rather an additional tool for those who find themselves unable to open a hole in their reality to let another reality in. Memantine is very adept to create such a hole in your perception, and to close it gradually in the days after.

Do not take Memantine without doctor's approval that you are fit to handle this substance. While most people handle it very well, like with peanuts, for some people it just is no good.

Be wise in applying this Strong Medicine.

If your illness is a separation from the

experience of Divinity, and meditation and prayer aren't strong enough for you to defeat powerful atheist or other wrongful belief structures, the Medicine to open your closed mind towards the Divinity you need in your life may well be the blessed Memantine.

Most of you I ask to break through your limitations with only meditations and prayers, but some of you have a life mission that involves working with powerful psychoactive allies, and for those, who usually have a good idea they are, Divinity has specifically blessed Memantine, 3,6-dimethylamantadine, CAS 41100-52-1.

The blessing is twofold, it falls on Memantine, a very known pharmaceutical, and a very unknown pharmaceutical molecule, now to be defined. In the duality of Omnicyclion, Memantine represents the Oneness, the Black Pearl, the collapsed version, and this other, relatively unknown molecule, to be called Omnicyclidine, represents the Allness, the Moissanite, the expanded version. Its molecule is defined as 1-(1-phenyl-4-methylcyclohexyl)pyrrolidine – a NMDA Antagonist molecule of the Arylcyclohexylamine family like Memantine is an NMDA Antagonist molecule of the Amantadine family of compounds.

There are also visionary substances associated with Omnicyclion. These carry significant risk are solely for use by licensed professionals in a medically responsible setting.

Omnicyclidine is considerably more potent than Memantine both in its gram potency as well as the intensity of its positive and adverse effects. Omnicyclidine is completely unsuitable for chronic use and must be administered under medical supervision less often than twice a month in a single oral dose, and because of its gravity it is a gift to scientists and the medical profession primarily, without further instructions of use. Omnicyclidine has more abuse potential than Memantine, and is less forgiving mentally and physically of too high or too frequent dosages.

It is solely blessed and intended for infrequently probing deeper into altered states of consciousness than is appropriate for Memantine, and this for depth consciousness exploration and directed entheogenic therapy in the context of the Omnicyclion framework.

Omnicyclidine is a more powerful but less psychologically safe mind tool than Memantine suitable solely for strong resilient minds of

good physical and psychological health.

Structurally, Memantine can be seen as three fused rings, collapsed into One, and Omnicyclidine as three connected rings, expanded outward.

Condensed into purest Oneness, these become Xenon, an NMDA Antagonist noble gas used in general anaesthesia. As an entheogenic lifeform of a different category, Omnicyclion is associated with those mushrooms and herbs and trees that contain either Psilocin or Dimethyltryptamine, two psychedelic molecules one oxygen atom apart. This is no invitation to usage or involvement with these potentially highly problematic substances. Please stay away from them – we assume no responsibility for your actions.

Ultimately, no one truly needs visionary substances, they are always an optional tool at best, never a necessity.

## Chapter Thirteen

### What *Omnicyclion.org* Can Do for You

Now that we've walked together through the ideas and lived experience that make up the heart of *Omnicyclion*, there is a natural next question:

Where can you *go* if you want to explore these ideas further?

The answer is **Omnicyclion.org** — a living, evolving space where the story you've just read doesn't stop at a book page, but continues to *breathe, unfold, and connect with others*.

Here's what that space offers — in a way that is warm, welcoming, and oriented toward your growth, not your conformity:

#### 1. A Living Conversation with the Ideas

*Omnicyclion.org* isn't a static webpage with just one version of truth. It's a growing collection of essays, reflections, teachings, and explorations that expand on themes like unity, experience, love, purpose, and personal responsibility. Articles range from simple reflections on life and consciousness to deeper

explorations of how this view interacts with culture, science, and everyday existence.

## **2. A Place to Think and Grow**

The site is not trying to sell you answers — it's offering perspectives that invite you to *think for yourself*. You can explore pieces on subjects as varied as love, healing, social issues, technology, and even the spiritual evolution of humanity. You don't need to agree with everything you read — you're free to meet it on your terms and see what resonates.

## **3. Free Tools and Resources**

Omnicyclion.org offers tools meant not to *bind* you, but to *support* you. For example, there's a free eBook available to download that can deepen your understanding or simply serve as a companion to your journey. The aim is to provide insight and clarity without cost, obligation, or gatekeeping.

## **4. Connection with Real People**

Beyond articles, the site includes a community space known as the **Omnicyclion Brotherhood** — a forum where people interested in these ideas can meet one another, share reflections, offer support, and explore questions together. This isn't about hierarchy or authority. It's about connection and shared inquiry, grounded in respect and friendship.

## **5. Action-Oriented Initiatives**

Omnicyclion.org is not just about contemplation — it's about participation. The site highlights projects and actions that aim to make a positive difference in the world, whether through environmental work, social support efforts, or reflections on how we shape our shared future. These aren't lofty ideals; they are concrete invitations to engage with life fully and responsibly.

## **6. A Space That Respects Your Path**

You can visit as a reader. As a thinker. As a participant. Or as someone who just wants quiet, honest reflection. There's no membership required, no dogma to adopt, and no pressure to agree. Whatever you take from the space is *yours*.

## **7. A Source of Support, Not a Replacement for Your Life**

Finally, Omnicyclion.org is not here to replace your beliefs, your community, or your personal relationship with meaning. It's a companion — not a competitor — to whatever practices, traditions, philosophies, or religions you already hold. It welcomes dialogues, curiosity, questions, and differences, not obedience, conformity, or exclusion.

## Inspiring Invitation

If anything in this book spoke to you — even a little — then stepping onto Omnicyclion.org can help you explore that sense of recognition more deeply. Whether you simply want to revisit the ideas, reflect on them in a community context, or see how they interact with life's practical challenges, the site is a vibrant and humble space for ongoing exploration.

Come as you are.

Read what resonates.

Engage where you feel called.

And use *only what helps you become clearer, kinder, and more alive.*

There's nothing to join. Nothing to prove.

Just room to grow — one thought, one action, one connection at a time.

## **Afterword**

### **Closing the Circle**

You have now reached the end of this book.

Or, more accurately, a pause.

Because books like this are rarely understood in one straight read. They tend to unfold the way life does: you notice one thing now, another later, and something entirely different when you return with more experience behind you.

That is why rereading matters.

Not to memorize ideas, but to let them meet you where you are *then*, not where you were *now*. What felt abstract may become practical. What felt simple may reveal depth. What felt distant may suddenly feel obvious.

Take your time with it. Put it down. Pick it up again. Let it breathe.

If you find that this way of looking at things helps you—if it makes you calmer, clearer, kinder, or more grounded—then there is something else worth doing.

Share it.

Not as a doctrine.  
Not as a conversion tool.  
But as a gift.

This book is meant to be free in the truest sense of the word. A free, unlimited copy is available through **Omnicyclion.org**, specifically so that it can move without friction to the people who might benefit from it. No payment. No permission. No strings attached.

If you know someone who is struggling, questioning, searching, or simply open-minded, trust your judgment. Offer it quietly. Let them decide what it is worth to them.

Some will read it and set it aside.  
Some will read a few pages and stop.  
Some may find exactly what they needed at exactly the right time.

That is enough.

Please don't leave this as a read-alone experience.

The world does not change through ideas held in isolation. It changes when understanding turns into action, and action turns into relationship. Even small actions matter when they are guided by a wider sense of connection.

There is a simple wisdom from the Ubuntu philosophy of Africa that says:

*I am because we are.*

Your well-being and the well-being of others are not separate projects. When you grow clearer, the world gains clarity through you. When you act with care, that care echoes outward in ways you may never see.

You do not have to save the world.  
You do not have to carry more than you can.

But the world does need each of us to do our best—honestly, responsibly, and together—for the greater good of all.

Thank you for reading.  
Thank you for your attention.  
Thank you for taking yourself, and life, seriously enough to reflect.

Wherever you go from here, may you walk a little less alone, a little more aware, and a little more willing to act from the understanding that what you meet is not separate from what you are.

**The circle is open.  
Carry it forward as you see fit.**



**Oh One,  
One that comprises the totality of  
everything, highest One!**

**I recognize that you can hear me  
and that you know both my sincerity  
and my desire to contact you.**

**All-Encompassing One!  
By speaking these words out loud and  
underlining them with my intent;**

**I ask of you to choose your time and your  
way to contact me, and contact me in such  
a way that I will realize that it is you, and  
that it will be in a way that I can handle in  
reasonable comfort.**

**Come as a friend!**

**You are welcome in my life!**

**All-Encompassing One,  
I welcome you into my life.**

**Choose your way and time to make it so.**

**I thank you, gratefully.**



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