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*Man tries to penetrate the factual truth of nature,
but in her last unfathomable reaches suddenly, as
in a mirror, he meets himself.*

Carl Friedrich von Weizsäcker, *The History of Nature*

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Welcome to my world!

My name is Marcus Schmiede. As I am writing this, I am 48 years old. I have been a concert piano player in my childhood, a chess champion in my youth and later I alternated between studying physics and philosophy and being a monk in an Indian monastery.

Today I am spending my days at my desk in the tower of Kränzlin castle near Berlin. I am mostly pondering new ideas and how to implement them in the real world. The 100 plus people who work with me have helped to pass on the ideas and products that I developed to more than 1,000 members of the medical community, psychologists, architects, farmers, business consultants and other professionals.

Life has been good to me; it has given me a unique mentor and role model and it has gathered around me a group of very special people who complete, stimulate and continue my work.

It happens quite often that people ask me for more specific details about my endeavors, especially regarding the Information Field; more details than I can convey in my lectures and newspaper articles, where time and space are limited. In the world of physics these are in no way limited, of course! But we shall come to this later.

I have discussed some topics pertaining to my work in a few books, albeit in a rather technical manner, probably not easily accessible to every reader and requiring some scientific background. The most relevant of these books were “Das Lebensfeld” (“The Life Field”) and “Das letzte Geheimnis: Naturwissenschaft und Bewusstsein” (“The Last Secret: Science and Consciousness”).

None of them have been translated into English and, given their nature and scope, they probably never will be.

In this new book however, I would like to give a more general overview of everything I have seen, learned, understood and received in my inner and outer worlds so far. I feel that I have received so much unmerited insight, happiness and knowledge, personally and professionally, that I see it as my duty to pass as much of it on to humankind as is possible within my modest means.

Much of what I have written in this book you may already know, maybe in a different context; some of it may seem far-fetched or even implausible. But give it some time, let it sink in! It has been a long and winding path for me, too, and I feel that I have not even completed half of it.

I sincerely hope that this book will enrich your mind and your life, and I wish you happiness in your future life!

Marcus Schmieke

Chapter 1

My Life so Far

In this book I would like to explain what I do. To do so, I probably have to explain first who I am. And in order to explain who I am, I probably need to tell you about the life that I have lived up until now.

One thing that I know today is this: The two pillars of my life around which all my activities and thoughts revolve are the natural sciences (especially physics) and my spirituality. All my work, everything I have written, my inventions, my products and the people I associate with all have a direct relation with these two, one way or another.

Playing Music

But it all began in a very different field. It seems to me our life never takes the straight path towards our destination; it likes to meander, taking different turns, showing us the sights to be seen along the way, maybe forcing us to gain as much useful experience as possible while en route.

I was born and raised in Oldenburg, an otherwise unremarkable city in northern Germany with a population of around 160,000. The first significant event in my childhood that I can think of was being taken with music.

acted mostly as a decorative placement area for books and files. But over time I could almost hear it whisper. “Play me. Play me!” Eventually, I tackled Mendelssohn again (I know what you are probably thinking: “Schmieke plays Mendelssohn. Mendelssohn loses.”) and came to grips with the Rondo Capriccioso. The happy ending came near Christmas 2011 when I played it in front of 400 employees, business partners and users as part of the entertainment program at our annual convention in Frankfurt. This time I managed to play it all the way to the final chords without skipping anything.

Since that night, I only play the piano when I want to and not because I feel obliged to settle a score with a 200 year old composer.

Playing Chess

My sudden departure from the world of music and concerts had not come without a reason (nothing in the world exists or happens without a reason, we will come to that later in this book). Something else had been developing inside me, gradually, quietly and slowly and eventually taking the place of music: the game of chess.

Chess is a game the basics of which anyone can learn within 30 minutes. Yet it is a game that you never really master, as long as you live, no matter what level you are playing at. In this regard it may be similar to playing golf, except that chess players can remain seated during the game.

It has been said that the first and original form of chess probably originated from India. Everyone who knows me (or who is reading this book) knows how important Indian philosophy has been for me and the heritage of chess fits right in there!

Chapter 2

The Things I Believe in

In the first chapter of this book I told you about my life in order to explain who I am. I would now like to also explain what I believe in; adding an image of my interior landscape to my exterior path in life, showing my inventory of convictions, beliefs and findings. You could say that this is the inner theory of my life that complements and accompanies my outer life that I have just reported upon.

By “belief” and “believing” I do not specifically mean a relationship with God, but all the insights that my world view and my actions are based upon. I have always lived by the motto of German physicist and philosopher Carl Friedrich von Weizsäcker who said that he judges people by their actions and their world views, not by their faith or beliefs.

This inner inventory may appear to be presented here in an unstructured free association form. I believe this to be appropriate for the topic: the house of our innermost beliefs and convictions consists of many different rooms, and not all of them are connected by doors and hallways.

A World Without God and Without Meaning?

One of the most important foundations of my world view is that the world is not created, organized and held together by purely material influences, however detailed their descriptions by modern physics may be. I am deeply convinced that the world can only be fully explained if one assumes a meaningful entity as its base and cause.

European intellectual history (that has evolved smoothly and seamlessly into science history) has for the last centuries been based on the assumption that we can describe and understand the world independently of the existence of a God and also independently of ourselves. This was an understandable approach at a time when mankind had just recently liberated its thinking and its scientific ideas from the dogma of the church. Up until the Renaissance period, the church had exercised an all-encompassing sovereignty over what people could and could not think, believe or write.

Now science began to explore its limits in the opposite direction: how far can I get in my description and perception of nature if I totally ignore the reference and relationships to the spiritual origins of everything, to the soul and to God? This was a novel and to some extent experimental approach at the time, simplifying natural science at the cost of not being able to reflect on reality without limits. Today, this materialistic world view has become established practice in science without anyone ever thinking about its origins.

Matter and Consciousness. The Mind and the World.

In the past seven years my main interests and the scope of my work have experienced an intense shift of focus: away from studying spirituality and questions like how matter and consciousness are interacting, towards the dynamics of the Information Field and their practical use, especially in the field of medicine.

My own experience and that of our partners and users have led us to realize that both conventional and complementary medicine can be supplemented with the technical application of the Information Field in order to more effectively help humans and society.

Accomplishing the task, fulfilling my role: this is one of my central beliefs. As spiritual beings we must never assume the attitude that our earthly life is insignificant and meaningless. We need to see and accept that fact that the world around us is full of people who need our help. And we ourselves are in need of our own help, too. Those who ignore the here and now are missing the meaning of life just as those who ignore the hereafter.

Carl Friedrich von Weizsäcker put it like this: *“Body and soul are not two substances but one. They are man becoming aware of himself in two different ways.”*

Success

Every one of us is trying to reach his goals and objectives, however different these may be. But in order to perceive our achievements as real success in retrospect and in their significance to other people, we must strive for success assuming the role of an integrated

Chapter 3

The Second Path

The Second Path - why it is called that, what it means and where it leads us: this is the leitmotif of this book and also, not by coincidence, its title. During its planning phase we had a couple of other titles on our shortlist that sounded good and pleased most everybody involved in the project. Out of general interest and out of habit I checked these proposed titles with the Information Field System that is always within reach in my office. The answer it gave me was distinctly negative: "Keep looking, keep trying" or something similar is what the system somewhat dauntingly came up with.

But the Information Field did not err (it never does). We found the right title a little while later when my publisher came to see me. He had at the time only a very faint idea of what the book was about, if at all. While the two of us were having tea in the morning, he was making small talk, telling me about an interesting observation he had recently made about the lives and fates of most of his friends from his youth: they all had gone through the same highs and lows in life at about the same age, living the same rhythm, so to speak. He suspected that there had to be some basic pattern behind the almost synchronized fates of all of his friends and told me what he had observed:

At 18, on the threshold to adulthood, you have high-flying plans, brimming with optimism, even though you hardly know the first thing about the ways of the world at this age. You have a vague feeling or expectation that your options and your possibilities in life are limitless.

Turning 30, all this seems to prove true: things are definitely looking good on all fronts. Your career is picking up speed, your love life or family planning is very promising, your body is functioning the way it was meant to without any problems, in short, everything is on course and heading in the right direction.

At 40, you are sitting firmly in the saddle. You have a family, your children are beautiful and talented, you have more or less reached your professional goals and are making good money. Just about everything you had imagined or hoped for as a young person has happened exactly the way you wanted to.

And then, when you are about 50, your world falls apart. You might go through a bitter divorce, losing your self-assurance, your money and your family; or you may be broke because your business just does not work the way it used to anymore, or because you are suddenly too old to be employed in an executive position. Or you have been diagnosed with a life-threatening disease, maybe cancer or heart disease, suddenly facing your own mortality as a very real fact. Maybe you even experience several of these blows of fate within a short time span.

After turning 60, most people seem to somehow come to terms with their fate, content on compromising, no longer chasing the often futile dreams of their youth, relaxing, looking happier than before.

Almost everybody who lives through these twists of fate takes them to be their very individual and singular bad luck: "Why

them of the chance to recognize and learn the predetermined lessons in life? Are we not manipulating their fate when we simply “erase” their disease in the Information Field instead of letting them learn something from this challenge?

We usually answer such questions by saying that using our system cannot spare a human on his way through life anything. We cannot intervene in his fate, but we can, through prudent insight, help people to deal with their karmic lessons and spare them as much suffering as possible. For those working with Information Field technology there are many ways to help patients or clients to better cope with the transformation into the second half of life.

Learning the Karmic Lessons

But what are these “karmic lessons”, anyway? The basic idea is that we should walk the earth as students, studying fate or karma. The word “karma” is Sanskrit, its root word “krit” means “acting”. So dealing with karma is about acting, not just insight.

If you want to understand this law of action, you must understand that everything in the world is ultimately determined by natural laws. The world is not chaotic, but cosmic! Everything there is can be described in precise laws of nature and formulated by mathematics. Albert Einstein once even said: “God is a mathematician.” All that is discovered by natural science gets measured and described by mathematics. If natural sciences and humanities are so obviously congruent, then nature and the mind must come from the same source.

Looking at karma, we go one step further: this is about subtle matter. Ethereal natural laws cannot be expressed by numbers, by quantities. They are determined by quality,

Chapter 4

Physics, Spirituality and Philosophy

There is a something like a golden thread running through my life, my biography and my thinking; I am very aware of this and have also been told about it by others.

This common thread is the connection between science, spirituality and philosophy. It is these three things that served as my walking stick, maps and guideposts to lend support and direction in a long and crucial quest. What exactly I am searching for will probably be revealed only after I have found it.

Without a second thought, I once gave the subtitle “Magazine for Science, Philosophy and Spiritual Culture” to Tattva Viveka, a magazine that I had co-founded. This interest of mine goes back a very long way. I devoured the books by Carl Friedrich von Weizsäcker while still in high school and for a time maintained correspondence with this great German philosopher and physicist.

The Search Begins

It was almost a natural decision for me to study physics after finishing high school; well, not exactly right after

devastatingly than in the 1930s, when mankind was helplessly exposed to their own repressed irrationality and the dark forces of their own psychological potential.

The weapons of mass destruction that have been developed since then give a clear indication of how powerful a renewed crisis of the repressed irrational component of human nature could become. The scope of those weapons is not limited to military armament in a narrower sense, but they also include technological progress like modern information technology and the Internet.

It would be highly irresponsible not to use the enormous intellectual and also spiritual power of scientific knowledge, concepts and symbols to the good of the spiritual development of mankind. I believe we can only escape the rational bias of modern natural science by integrating a new scientific attitude into our consciousness.

Physicists and Religion

Of course I am by far not the only physicist who has studied the similarities, the contrasts and the interfaces between science and spirituality. On the contrary: when you are into physics, dealing with the philosophical and/or spiritual component of your discipline is almost inevitable.

The very first prominent proponents of quantum physics soon noticed the lack of meaning in their work and were looking for solutions. Max Planck, who considered himself deeply religious, wrote in an essay that our search for knowledge would oblige us to *“identify the world order of science with the God of religion. Accordingly, the deity [...] is consubstantial with the power acting in accordance with natural laws.”*

Chapter 5

The Vedas

Together with the work of the German physicist Burkhard Heim, the Indian Vedic scriptures are certainly the most influential basis of my thinking, my beliefs and my practical work.

They are the legacy of mankind's oldest advanced civilization and for several reasons quite unique. Nevertheless, people in today's Western civilizations know almost nothing or have completely false conceptions about them. It is for all these reasons that I am devoting a whole chapter of this book to this subject.

The Vedic scriptures are not, as is often believed, an Indian "bible" in the sense of a doctrine, like the Christian Bible, the Koran or the Torah and Talmud. They are much more universal: an extremely extensive work on all kinds of topics that concerned (and still concern) all aspects of human life. The Vedas contain texts on architecture, on music and theater, mathematics and logic, religion and philosophy, astronomy and astrology, politics and history, medicine and nutritional science and even space travel. "Veda" simply means "knowledge".

The search for self-knowledge and God-knowledge is the basic theme that unites and connects all those

Chapter 7

The Information Field

What I am writing here as an introduction and explanation of the Information Field represents my personal opinion; it is not generally recognized by science. It will certainly seem very complex, unfamiliar and difficult to understand at first, especially if you are not familiar with quantum physics nor with the work of Burkhard Heim. This restriction and caveat most certainly applies for the vast majority of my readers and of the general population.

But: never mind! The Information Field determines, controls and accounts for much, if not everything in your life and your organism, whether you understand it or not; just like you do not need to understand the function of the nervous system or the nature of electricity. You can still use them both with ease, in fact there is no way to avoid using them both.

The Information Field is essentially a physical field. The great physicists of the 20th century, by developing quantum physics, arrived at a new paradigm that is a cornerstone of today's natural science: reality at its most basic level is not matter, but information. The Information Field, on which all creation is based, only becomes concrete physical reality through contact with consciousness.

What this means is: information, the physical Information Field, is the basis for all material reality! It is the primal cause out of which all physical processes and matter arise, and that controls all physical processes. The Information Field is located behind the quantum level, it is the inner form and structure of the vacuum.

The concept and the term of the Information Field are the results of a unified field theory or “world formula” that Burkhard Heim postulated in the late 1970s. This theory is very complex and most seasoned physicists claim that it is incomprehensible. I invested much time and effort to present it in a more comprehensible form when I was younger. Based on this endeavor, the Information Field became the most important basis for both my theoretical work and for the technical systems that I later developed.

Burkhard Heim’s theory is based on a world view that includes twelve dimensions. A world with twelve dimensions is probably difficult or even impossible to imagine; we know the three dimensions in space and when we hear that time is the fourth dimension, it still makes sense. Since Einstein we (we physicists, that is) are speaking of four-dimensional space-time.

But twelve dimensions? Adding more dimensions to the four that we already know is not so uncommon in modern physics. The most extensive dimensional model that I am aware of is the left-handed mode of the heterotic string theory as described by a research group named “Princeton String Quartet”, comprising 26 dimensions.

Before discussing in depth (well, somewhat) Burkhard Heim’s theory and what the Information Field has to do with it, I would like to give a greatly simplified representation of it, for those among you in a hurry and for habitual diagonal readers:

Light has always been a symbol and a metaphor for a higher dimension, for the divine, in many ancient cultures; just think of the halo in images of saints.

Apart from the photon there exists yet another interaction particle, namely the graviton, a cousin of the photon in the family of electromagnetics. The graviton is able to do a few things that its cousin is not, like being effective over large distances or penetrating matter. When gravitons cut through 3d space, quantum probability modifying fields are created, i.e., fields that alter the probabilities of quantum processes.

The World in Twelve Dimensions

In its final version, Burkhard Heim's model consists of twelve dimensions:

<i>Consciousness Space</i>	d ₁₂	Mind
	d ₁₁	
	d ₁₀	
	d ₉	
	d ₈	GIF Global Information Field
	d ₇	
<i>Energy Space</i>	d ₆	ECF – Energetic Control Field
	d ₅	
	<i>Visible World</i>	
	d ₄	Time
	d ₃	Space
	d ₂	
d ₁		

Chapter 8

Health and Consciousness

It goes without saying, but for the sake of clarity I would like to make the following statement anyway: science and conventional medicine do not acknowledge the existence of information fields and their medical and other applications due to the lack of scientific evidence; such recognition would require placebo-controlled clinical trials.

All our theoretical findings about the nature of the Information Field, the structure of the world and about reality and all that goes beyond it allow us deep insights into our world and our self. And still, up to this point they are just that, theoretical findings.

So my colleagues and I went one step further in the past few years, implementing those findings into the physical world as practical applications and actual devices that were meant to use the power of the Information Field for the benefit of mankind.

Although many people probably know that I own a company that deals with the practical application of this technology, we have deliberately avoided writing about this company and its products in this book. This is about the basics and the background, not about business.

As is generally known, we implemented Information Field technology in the medical field with good results so far. Less known is the fact that using the same technology we are striving for success in other fields as well, for instance architecture, agriculture, personality development and, more recently, management consulting and business management.

There is a huge difference between theory and experiment and real life. When I observe single electrons in our laboratory reacting to thought processes, I see tiny, yet significant changes and may have proven a theory. But when I see physicians and healers trying to apply those findings to humans through Information Field analysis, I feel that our work is really making a difference in this world.

Applied Information Field medicine, as it is commonly referred to, is still in its initial stages after several years of research. Although there is already a number of users serving an even greater number of clients and patients, the level of public awareness and the acceptance of our ideas in official medical circles is still very limited. Not that this bothers us in any way: Our confidence, our plans and the hearts and the good will of those who work with us could not be any bigger!

Where Mind and Body Meet

Our mind and our consciousness have influence on our body. They may awaken it or make it tired, they may make it sick or healthy. Everyone probably knows this and there is ample evidence of this fact in conventional medicine.

Psychosomatic diseases, often popularly called “imaginary” diseases, can cause “real” symptoms in the body. Conventional medicine blames the “feelings” and “emotions” of the patient for the symptoms in such cases,

Chapter 9

The Future

I have now written almost an entire book about what has happened in the past, what others have accomplished in the past and about my modest contribution. I also wrote about the present, about the things that we know and do now.

It seems only appropriate or even necessary to devote a few pages to what the future might bring. As logical as this intention may be, there are a few things that might get in its way: more than one scientist quoted in this book, from Aristotle to Carl Friedrich von Weizsäcker, has told us that the future is open and that all the rules we have devised to describe the world do not apply for describing the future.

It is indeed a truism that we do not have the gift to predict the future. But it seems to be exactly this open and uncertain nature of the future that fascinates us, allowing certain professions to openly defy this impossibility. Especially clairvoyants, stock market gurus and meteorologists claim to be able to make credible assumptions about the future, usually finding a willing audience.

Apart from the fact that statements about the future are not possible, the nature and structure of time are not as stable and robust as they may seem at first glance; another

Some time later I happened to meet the right people for such an endeavor who moreover were already in contact with a professor in the United States who had performed similar experiments that made our vision appear feasible. So we founded the institute and named it IACR. There were four of us: Dr. Marco Bischoff, a scientific generalist, Dr. Thorsten Ludwig, a highly skilled experimental physicist and Markus Fromm, a young physicist and laser technician have since accompanied me on the path to the future of science.

Reality versus Fiction

It was relatively late that an interesting detail about our research was brought to my attention: the IACR has a literary cousin, created by a world famous author. Dan Brown, the bestselling novelist and author of “The Da Vinci Code”, had made the Institute of Noetic Sciences the focal point of his 2009 novel “The Lost Symbol”. In the novel the institute is a secret research facility located in Washington, D.C. studying the connections between mind and matter. It does indeed really exist, like most institutions and places in Brown’s novels. The institute was founded by Apollo 14 astronaut Edgar Dean Mitchell, the sixth man on the moon. Mitchell said that during his mission, while watching Earth from space, he had had a transcendental key experience, perceiving the presence of a divine being.

Quite some time before the release of “The Lost Symbol” we had already implemented a working Information Field system and performed some of our experiments at IACR. So you could say we were the founders of the “German Institute of Noetic Sciences”! Unfortunately, no book has been written about it so far. Except this one, of course.

of 10 to the power of 12 must be generated. This provides us with gas of magnesium atoms from which we can isolate a single atom using an atom trap; we then put a single electron within this atom in an excited state with a laser beam. In the last step, and this is where we are right now as I am writing this, we will investigate if we can switch the quantum state, or a pair of quantum states of this single electron by the power of our mind. This is why we named this experiment “MindSwitch”.

We are absolutely convinced that we will succeed, but still it is very exciting! If it succeeds, it will no doubt change the world of science.

The Future in Theory and Practice

As you can see, we have sowed a lot of seeds in our field of the future, and without a doubt some of them will bear some nice fruit and flowers one day.

All those outlooks into the future are practical and real things, and some of them have their roots not in the future, but in the recent past. But theoretical thinking about the future is volatile and will leave this earth with us, whereas concrete activities and results are a legacy that survives its founder and keeps working in and for the future.

Of course I also have an inner and spiritual vision and I am convinced that the future follows our vision if we are connected with the Information Field and the supreme self, with paramatma.

My vision is:

- Bringing spirit and meaning back to natural science, to medicine and psychology
- Establishing Information Field medicine, after a

Epilogue

This was all I could and wanted to tell you about my life and my work. Thank you for reading it.

I have no life's work to leave to the world like many of my mentors, colleagues and role models. My life is not a result, but a process. I keep asking myself: what is most important at this very moment? What must be conveyed and heard?

There is a saying in the Talmud that Viktor Frankl frequently quoted:

"If I am not for myself, then who will be for me?

And if I am only for myself, then what am I?

And if not now, when?"

And I have nothing to add to that.