Occult Collections and Mysterious Coincidences at Rutgers
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Abstract

Gorder's article is based on her experience as the curator of the exhibition and as a participant in the June 23, 2014 international colloquium held in the Alexander Library, "The Soldier and the Seer: J. F. C. Fuller, Aleister Crowley, and the British Occult Revival" related to the occult collections at Rutgers. The conference was appropriately held in the Alexander Library, the home of Special Collections and University Archives. Her article also reflects her keen knowledge of the archives at Rutgers from which she unearthed information about Fairweather, J. F. C. Fuller, and John Hammond, who was an assistant dean at Rutgers, a contemporary of Fairweather, and a notorious wild child of a famous occult commune. Gorder speculates on a series of mysterious coincidences that has made Rutgers an inadvertent source for occult studies.

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True and mysterious stories. page: 1. 35. A coincidence (often stated as a mere coincidence) is a collection of two or more events or conditions, closely related by time, space, form, or other associations which appear unlikely to bear a relationship as either cause to effect or effects of a shared cause, within the observer's or observers' understanding of what cause can produce what effects. Causality. The following stories will certainly have you wonder about synchronicity, coincidence and causality. Synchronicity gives us access to a timeless reality beyond the mental and biological contingencies in which we are trapped. It transcends the world of forms and phenomena that keeps us in causality. But is it real? Or is everything mere coincidence of causality? A coincidence is defined as a series of events and circumstances which seemingly have no apparent connection to each other, but wind up being related by pu. In many of these cases, the coincidence had no direct connection to the crime but made for an interesting “story-within-a-story.”

10 The Deaths Of Iqbal Al-Hilli And Her Secret Ex-Husband. On September 5, 2012, a shocking mass murder took place near Chevaline, France. A British tourist named Saad al-Hilli was traveling on a mountainous road with his wife, Iqbal, their two young daughters, Zainab and Zeena, and Iqbal’s elderly mother, Suhalia al-Allaf.