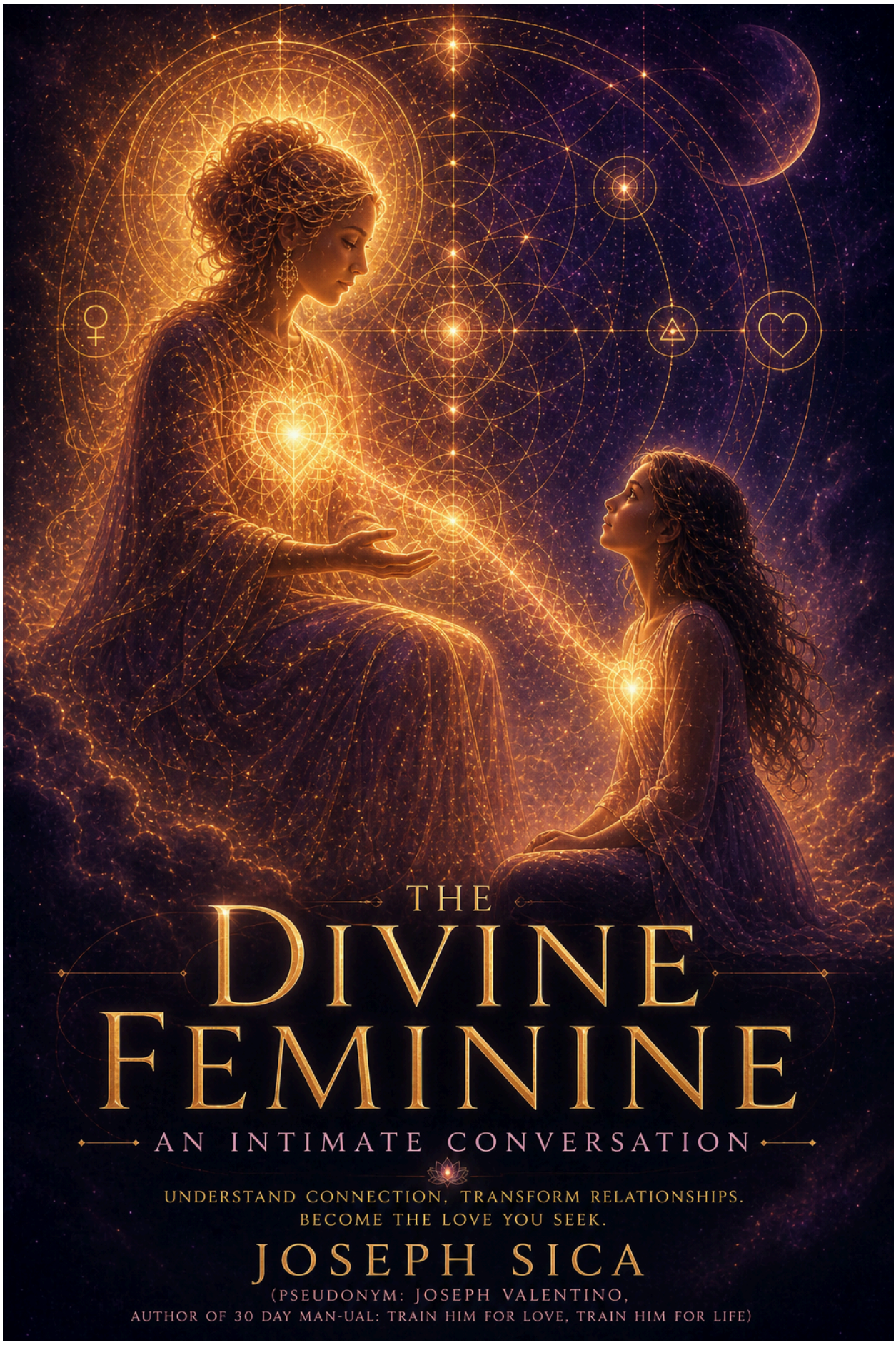

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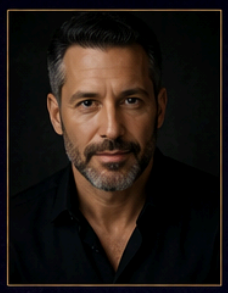
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From the Author

If you're here, you've probably already felt it.

That shift.

When you start giving more than you planned to.
Thinking about someone more than they're thinking about you.
Waiting for a text. Replaying conversations. Trying to figure out what changed.

At first it felt easy. Natural. Exciting.

Then something moved.

You didn't notice it right away. Most people don't.

But suddenly you're a little less steady.
A little more focused on them than yourself.
A little more willing to adjust… just to keep things where they were.

That's when it starts.

And if you've been through it before, you already know where it goes.

You lose your footing.

You start calling it love.
Connection. Chemistry. Something special.

But what you're actually feeling is something else.

You're responding to a dynamic you don't fully see yet.

I didn't understand it either for a long time.

I dated men who had everything—money, status, options.
And I watched the same pattern play out over and over again.

Women around them would fall in fast.
They would give everything.
And eventually… they would lose themselves trying to hold onto something that was already shifting.

I started asking a different question.

Not "why do they act this way?"

But:

What is actually happening underneath all of this?

Because it wasn't random.

The same patterns showed up again and again.

The person who stayed grounded held the position.
The one who got pulled in… lost it.

That's not about love.

That's about power.

Not control in the obvious sense—
but where attention goes, who is reacting, and who is holding their center.

Most people don't see it until it's too late.

They think if they give more, care more, show more—they'll get it back.

But that's not how it works.

The more you lose yourself, the more the dynamic shifts.

And once that shift happens, it's very hard to reverse without understanding what caused it.

That's what this book is about.

Not teaching you how to chase someone.
Not teaching you how to be chosen.

But helping you understand what's actually happening when you feel like you're losing everything… and how to stop it.

There is a way to stay grounded in that space.

There is a way to engage without giving up your position.

And yes—there is a way to shift the dynamic.

But not by doing more.

By understanding what matters… and what doesn't.

Some of what you'll read may challenge what you've been told about love.

That’s intentional.

Because what most people call love is often built on patterns they don’t understand—and once those patterns shift, so does everything else.

This book starts there.

Not with fantasy.

With reality.

Her Hidden Secret

I didn’t set out to figure this out.

At first, I thought I was just dating.

Different men. Different situations. Different outcomes.

But the same pattern kept showing up.

And once I saw it, I couldn’t unsee it.

There was always a moment—early on—where things could go one of two ways.

Either I stayed steady…
or I got pulled in.

When I got pulled in, everything felt intense.

I’d think about them more.
I’d start adjusting without realizing it.
I’d give a little more of myself to keep the feeling going.

And slowly, without meaning to, I’d lose my position.

But when I didn’t do that—when I stayed grounded, when I didn’t rush to give access, when I didn’t fill in every gap…

Something different happened.

They leaned in.

They started thinking about me more.
Reaching out more.
Trying to understand me, figure me out, get closer.

At first, I thought it was just chemistry.

Then I thought maybe it was confidence.

But it was more specific than that.

It was **how the experience was unfolding for them**.

There were spaces I didn’t fill.

Moments I didn’t explain.

Access that wasn’t immediate.

And instead of losing interest… they became more invested.

Not because I was doing more.

Because I wasn’t.

That’s when I started paying attention.

Not to what I felt—but to what *they were experiencing*.

I noticed something simple, but it changed everything:

When someone doesn’t get full access—
their mind starts working.

They start building.

Filling in the gaps.
Creating meaning.
Projecting what they want to feel.

And the less I interfered with that process… the stronger it became.

I wasn’t creating the connection.

They were.

That was the secret.

Not control.

Not manipulation.

Just understanding that when something is left unfinished,
it doesn’t disappear.

It stays active.

And the longer it stays active…
the deeper it goes.

I saw this happen over and over again.

With men who had options.
Men who weren't used to waiting.
Men who had never had to question where they stood.

When the experience wasn't predictable…
when it didn't follow the usual pattern…
they stayed.

Not always because of me.

Because of what was happening inside them.

That's the part most people miss.

They think they need to give more to create connections.

But most of the time, giving more ends the process too early.

It closes the loop.

And once it's closed, the intensity fades.

What keeps something alive is not constant access.

It's tension.

Not confusion. Not games.

Just enough space for the experience to keep building.

That's where everything changes.

That's where attachment starts to form differently.

And if you don't understand it, you'll either:

rush it
or break it
or lose yourself inside it

like most people do.

I did.

Until I stopped.

This chapter isn't about telling you what to do yet.

It’s about showing you what’s already happening…
so you can start seeing it for yourself.

Because once you see it—
you won’t approach connection the same way again.

Other Testimonials

**“I didn’t realize how much of myself I had been giving away until I read this. I thought I was just being open, loving, and patient. In reality, I was losing my position every time I tried to hold onto someone who was already pulling back.

This didn’t feel like a typical relationship book. It felt like someone finally explaining what was actually happening while I was in it. That part hit hard.”**
— Claire

**“I’ve dated the kind of men most women think they want—and I always ended up confused. Things would start strong, then shift, and I’d spend weeks trying to get back to where we were.

What stood out to me here is that it doesn’t tell you to do more. It shows you where you’re overdoing it already. Once I saw that, everything started to make more sense.”**
— Destiny

**“This made me uncomfortable at first, because it challenged how I’ve always thought about love. But the more I sat with it, the more I realized I’ve felt exactly what this describes—I just didn’t have a way to explain it.

It made me step back and look at how quickly I attach, and why. That alone was worth it.”**
— Marissa

**“I’ve always been the one who falls fast. I thought that meant I was just emotional or passionate. Reading this made me realize I was reacting to the experience, not actually building anything real.

That was hard to admit—but it changed how I move now.”**
— Taylor

Part I: The Conditions of Love

At some point, you have to decide you're done feeling like that.

Not confused.
Not waiting.
Not trying to figure out where you stand with someone who clearly hasn't decided.

Just done.

Most people don't make that decision all at once.

It happens slowly.

After the same pattern plays out a few too many times.
After you catch yourself checking your phone more than you should.
After you realize you're thinking about someone who isn't thinking about you the same way.

That's usually where it starts.

But knowing something isn't working…
and actually changing how you show up…

are two different things.

Because even when you see it, your instinct is still to lean in.

To fix it.
To talk more.
To explain yourself.
To try and bring it back to what it was in the beginning.

That's where most people lose it completely.

They think the answer is to give more.

More time.
More attention.
More access.

But the more you give from that place…
the further you move from where you need to be.

You don't take your power back by doing more.

You take it back by **stopping what's costing you your position**.

That's the shift.

Power in a relationship isn't about controlling someone else.

It's about whether you can stay steady when things aren't clear.

Whether you can hold your ground when the dynamic changes.

Whether you can resist the urge to chase something that's already pulling away.

Most people can't.

And that's why the pattern keeps repeating.

They feel the shift…
and instead of stabilizing themselves, they react to it.

They close the space.
They try to lock it in.

And in doing that, they lose the very thing they're trying to keep.

Because what holds attention isn't constant access.

It's tension.

Not games. Not manipulation.

Just the natural space between what's given… and what isn't.

When you understand that, you stop trying to force connection.

You stop over-explaining.
You stop filling every silence.
You stop offering more than what's being met.

You start watching.

You start noticing who leans in… and who doesn't.

And that tells you everything you need to know.

Taking your power back isn't loud.

It's quiet.

It’s choosing not to respond immediately.
Not to overcommit early.
Not to give someone a level of access they haven’t earned yet.

It’s staying where you are… instead of moving toward them just because you feel something.

That’s where your position comes from.

And once you have it, something interesting happens.

The dynamic shifts.

Not always dramatically.

But enough that you can feel it.

The person who was pulling away starts to lean in.
The one who was unsure starts to pay more attention.

Not because you changed them.

Because you stopped losing yourself.

That’s the part no one teaches.

They tell you to communicate more.
Be more open.
Show more interest.

But none of that works if you’ve already lost your footing.

This isn’t about becoming someone else.

It’s about removing what was never working in the first place.

And once you do that…
you’ll start to see things differently.

Who’s actually showing up.
Who’s just passing time.
And who only responds when you’re no longer chasing them.

That’s when you start making better decisions.

Not from emotion.

From awareness.

And that's where everything in this book starts to build.

Most people think the problem is who they're choosing.

They'll say:
"I just keep picking the wrong person."

But if you look closer…
it's usually not random.

It's a pattern.

You're drawn to a certain type.
A certain energy.
A certain way someone shows up in the beginning.

And at first, it feels right.

There's a spark.
There's excitement.
There's that feeling like something is happening.

That's what pulls you in.

But that same feeling is usually what leads you right back into the same outcome.

Because what feels strong in the beginning…
isn't always what lasts.

Most people are choosing based on how someone makes them feel **early**.

Not how that person actually shows up **over time**.

And those are two very different things.

The truth is, the "perfect partner" doesn't usually feel intense right away.

They feel… steady.

Clear.
Consistent.
Easy to be around without trying to hold anything together.

And for a lot of people, that doesn't feel exciting at first.

It feels unfamiliar.

Almost like something is missing.

So they overlook it.

And go back toward what feels stronger…
even if that's what's been causing the problem all along.

This is where you have to be honest with yourself.

Are you choosing based on:
how it feels in the moment?

Or:
how it actually functions over time?

Because those two things don't always match.

A strong start doesn't mean a strong relationship.

And a calm start doesn't mean there's no connection.

It just means it's not built on intensity.

Once you start seeing that, your decisions change.

You stop chasing the spark.

You start paying attention to:

- consistency
- effort
- how someone shows up when things aren't perfect

That's what actually matters.

And something else shifts too.

You stop trying to be chosen.

You start choosing.

You stop adjusting yourself to fit someone else's pace.

You hold your own.

You watch how they respond.

That’s where you learn everything.

Because the right person doesn’t need to be convinced.

They don’t need to be managed.

They don’t need to be figured out constantly.

They show up.

Not perfectly—but consistently.

And if they don’t, you don’t stay long enough to get pulled in.

That’s the difference.

Finding the right partner isn’t about getting lucky.

It’s about being in the right position when you meet them.

And that position isn’t something they give you.

It’s something you hold.

Once you understand that, you stop wasting time trying to turn the wrong person into the right one.

And you start recognizing the difference early.

That’s what changes everything.

Step 1: Love Is Not Constant

Let’s be honest about something.

Most people aren’t falling in love with you.

They’re falling into an experience.

What they think you represent.
What they imagine life could feel like with you.
Where they believe it could go.

That’s the fantasy.

And everyone has one.

It’s not complicated.

A better life.
More freedom.
A relationship that feels easy and exciting at the same time.
Someone who sees them differently than everyone else has.

That’s what they’re chasing.

Not you.

Once you understand that, everything changes.

Because now you’re not trying to be “enough.”

You’re paying attention to what they’re building in their own mind.

Most people do the opposite.

They overshare.
They explain everything.
They try to prove who they are too early.

And in doing that, they close the space where the fantasy forms.

They answer questions that didn't need answers yet.

They give access before it’s earned.

And the experience ends before it ever had a chance to build.

That's where people lose it.

Not because they weren't good enough.

Because they didn't understand how the experience works.

The fantasy doesn't come from what you give.

It comes from what you *don't complete*.

From what stays open.

From what keeps someone thinking about you after you're gone.

When you leave space—real space, not confusion, not games—
the mind fills it.

It builds.

It connects things that haven't happened yet.

And the more that process continues, the more invested they become.

You're not forcing it.

You're not creating it for them.

You're letting it happen.

That's the difference.

Now here's where most people get uncomfortable.

Because once you see it, you realize something:

The experience isn't equal.

One person is usually more pulled in than the other.

More focused.
More invested.
More affected.

And if you've been on the wrong side of that before, you know exactly what that feels like.

That's why this matters.

Because this isn't about taking advantage of someone.

It's about not being the one who loses yourself inside something you don't understand.

And if you choose to stay in that dynamic—
you need to know how to hold your position inside it.

That's where intention comes in.

When you slow things down…
when you don't rush access…
when you let anticipation build instead of closing it too early…

The entire experience changes.

What would have been casual becomes focused.
What would have faded quickly… stays active.

And if that continues long enough, it starts to shift how someone feels—
not just in the moment, but over time.

That's where attachment forms differently.

That's where people start assigning meaning.

That's where they begin to see you as something more.

Not because you told them to.

Because they built it themselves.

Now, this isn't something you fake.

It's something you learn to recognize… and not interrupt.

You don't need to be perfect.
You don't need to be the most attractive person in the room.

What matters is how you show up.

Your presence.
Your pacing.
Your ability to not overgive when you feel something.

That's what creates the shift.

That's what separates someone who gets lost in the experience…
from someone who understands it.

Everything that follows in this book builds from here.

Not from trying harder.

From seeing clearly.

Step 2: Mechanics of Attraction

It begins with your presence.

Before someone decides how they feel about you…
they feel something.

That first impression isn't just how you look.
It's how you carry yourself.
What energy you bring into the moment.
What direction you feel like you're moving in.

That's your shine.

Most people try to show who they are by explaining themselves.

Where they've been.
What they've done.
What they've achieved.

But that's not what creates attraction.

People don't connect to your past.

They connect to what it feels like to be around you…
and where it feels like you're going.

The shine comes from that.

It's not pretending to be someone else.

It's choosing a version of yourself that already exists—
the one who knows where they're headed, who's grounded, and who isn't looking for approval.

Here's how you build it:

Take a moment and picture a version of your life that feels complete to you.

Not perfect—just aligned.

Where you feel confident.
Clear.
In control of your direction.

Let yourself feel that for a few seconds.

Not think about it—feel it.

Then let it go.

That's it.

You're not trying to hold it all day.

You're just creating a reference point.

Now, when you meet someone—
instead of trying to impress them,
you come from that place.

You don't rush.
You don't over-explain.
You don't try to win them over.

You let them experience you.

That's what people respond to.

Over time, you'll notice something:

Different situations call for different parts of you.

The way you show up in business isn't the same as how you show up in a relationship.
The way you show up with family isn't the same as when you're meeting someone new.

That's normal.

But in all of those, the core is the same:

You're not trying to be chosen.

You're showing up as someone who already has direction.

And that creates space.

Space for curiosity.
Space for someone else to lean in.
Space for the experience to build instead of being explained away too quickly.

That's your edge.

Not because you're doing more—

Because you're not giving everything away at once.

Let people discover you.

Let them feel like there’s more.

That’s what keeps them engaged.

Step 3: Perception Shapes Reality

Once you understand the shine, the next mistake most people make is giving too much of themselves too quickly.

They answer every question.
They explain their past.
They try to be fully known right away.

And without realizing it, they collapse the experience.

This is where the backstory comes in.

Not as a lie.
Not as a performance.

But as **structure**.

You don't need someone to know everything about you in the beginning.

In fact, the more they think they understand you too quickly…
the less space there is for anything to build.

The backstory is simply this:

You share enough to be real—
but not enough to remove curiosity.

You stay present, but not fully revealed.

You answer, but you don't over-explain.

And most importantly—you redirect.

Because the experience isn't built on how much they know about you.

It's built on how much they're **thinking about you when you're not there**.

That's the difference.

Most people focus on telling their story.

What actually works is letting the other person **invest in discovering it over time**.

That doesn't mean being cold.

It means being selective.

You don’t need to explain every detail of your past.
You don’t need to justify who you are.
You don’t need to fill every silence.

You let things unfold.

And when they ask questions—
you can answer, but lightly.

General, not detailed.

Enough to move the conversation forward,
not enough to close it completely.

Then you shift it back to them.

Their experiences.
Their goals.
What they want.

That’s where the connection forms.

Because people don’t attach to what you tell them.

They attach to what they feel when they’re engaging with you.

And the more space there is in that experience…
the more their mind starts to participate.

This is where the dynamic begins to build.

Not through intensity.
Through pacing.

You’re not trying to match their expectations.

You’re not trying to become exactly what they describe.

In fact, if you do that too quickly… the experience ends.

Because once everything is known,
there’s nothing left to discover.

Instead, you stay slightly outside of it.

Close enough to engage…
but not so available that everything becomes predictable.

That's what keeps attention active.

That's what keeps someone leaning in.

Over time, you'll notice something:

The less you rush to define things…
the more the other person starts doing it for you.

They assign meaning.
They create connection.
They start building something in their own mind.

And you didn't force any of it.

You just didn't interrupt the process.

That's the purpose of the backstory.

Not to hide who you are.

But to let the experience develop at a pace where it actually means something.

Step 3 (In Practice): Perception Shapes Reality

When you're talking to someone new, follow this:

1. Keep your answers simple and general

- Share enough to be real
- Don't go into full detail
- Avoid long explanations about your past

Example:
Instead of explaining everything you've done,
give a short answer and move on.

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2. Redirect the focus back to them
After you answer something about yourself:

- ask them a question
- let them talk
- let them reveal more than you do

This naturally builds connection without overexposing you.

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3. Leave space in the conversation
Don't rush to fill every silence.

- pause
- let moments sit
- allow them to lean in instead of you chasing the interaction

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4. Don't define everything early
Avoid locking things in too fast:

- where it's going
- what it means
- how you feel

Let it unfold instead of trying to control it with words.

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5. Stay slightly unknown
Not distant. Not cold.

Just not fully figured out.

There should always feel like:

> there’s more to you they haven’t seen yet

That’s what keeps attention active.

What this creates

When you do this consistently:

- they think about you more when you’re not around
- they start filling in the gaps on their own
- they become more engaged without you doing more

You’re not forcing interest.

You’re allowing it to build.

The rule to remember

> The more you explain yourself early… the faster the experience ends.
>
> The more space you leave… the longer it stays active.

Step 4: Emotional Reinforcement

Once you understand your presence and how to hold back a little, the next step is just as important:

Don’t ignore what doesn’t feel right.

This is where most people get caught.

They feel something early on—
something small, something off—

and they talk themselves out of it.

Because they like the person.
Because the attention feels good.
Because they want it to work.

That’s how people end up in situations they knew weren’t right from the beginning.

What this step is

This isn’t about judging someone.

It’s about **staying aware while the experience is building**.

You’re not just participating—you’re paying attention.

How to apply it

1. Keep your awareness on, even when you feel pulled in

You can enjoy the interaction.

You can feel the chemistry.

But don’t turn off your awareness just because it feels good.

If something doesn’t add up—notice it.

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2. Let them talk more than you do

This is where you learn everything.

- how they speak about other people
- how they handle questions
- whether they take responsibility or blame others
- whether they're consistent or all over the place

You don't need to interrogate.

Just listen.

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3. Watch behavior, not just words

Anyone can say the right thing.

Pay attention to:

- consistency
- respect for boundaries
- how they respond when things don't go their way

That tells you more than anything they say.

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4. Start in environments where you're comfortable

Keep early meetings simple:

- daytime
- public places
- somewhere you can leave easily if needed

If something feels off, you should be able to step away without pressure.

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5. Trust your instinct immediately

If something feels wrong—
even if you can't explain it—

don't stay and figure it out.

You don’t need proof.

You don’t need to give someone the benefit of the doubt.

You just need to leave.

Common red flags to watch for

Pay attention if someone:

- ignores or pushes past your boundaries
- tries to move things too fast
- over-promises early on
- speaks negatively about everyone in their past
- tries to isolate you from friends or support
- asks for money or favors early
- feels controlling, jealous, or overly intense
- struggles to communicate clearly or consistently
- shows signs of instability, addiction, or unresolved issues

You don’t need to analyze it.

One clear red flag is enough.

What you’re really looking for

You’re not trying to find the perfect person.

You’re making sure you’re not stepping into something that will cost you your position.

That’s it.

The rule to remember

> If something feels off early… it doesn’t get better later.

Step 5: The Pattern That Breaks The Connection

This is where the dynamic changes.

Up to this point, you've:

- established your presence
- held back just enough
- stayed aware

Now you introduce something most people aren't used to:

Structure.

Because without structure, everything falls back into the same pattern:

- attraction
- escalation
- quick release
- loss of interest

The challenge interrupts that.

What this step is

The challenge is a **mutual agreement**.

Not a surprise.
Not something hidden.

It's something both people understand:

> This is not a typical interaction.
> This is a controlled experience.

How to introduce it

You don't over-explain.

You keep it simple and direct:

- “I don’t rush things.”
- “I like to build tension instead of jumping into everything.”
- “If we do this, it’s going to be different.”

That’s enough.

You’re setting the tone.

What the challenge does

Instead of moving toward immediate gratification, you:

- slow everything down
- limit access
- allow anticipation to build

This creates a completely different experience.

What would normally be physical becomes:

- mental
- emotional
- immersive

The key element: restraint

Most people are used to escalation.

Touch → more touch → more access → release.

You interrupt that pattern.

Not by denying connection—but by **pacing it**.

You stay engaged.
You stay present.

But you don’t rush the outcome.

What this creates

When intensity builds without immediate release:

- attention increases
- awareness sharpens
- emotional investment deepens

Not because you forced it.

Because the experience is being sustained.

Boundaries are non-negotiable

This is where many people get it wrong.

A structured dynamic only works if:

- both people feel safe
- both understand the pace
- both can stop at any time

If someone:

- ignores boundaries
- tries to take control without agreement
- pushes past your comfort

You end it.

Immediately.

No explanation needed.

Short, intentional interactions

You don’t need long sessions.

In fact, shorter is better.

- meet
- engage
- build tension
- leave while the experience is still active

That's what keeps it alive.

Not dragging it out until it fades.

The rule to remember

> The moment everything is given… the experience ends.
>
> The longer it builds… the deeper it goes.

What you're really doing

You're not "running a process."

You're creating:

- pacing
- structure
- intentional engagement

That allows something different to happen.

And this is important

This is not about controlling someone.

It's about:

- not losing yourself
- not rushing the experience
- not collapsing the dynamic too early

Step 6: Relationship Positioning

Most people follow the same pattern without realizing it.

Something starts.
It builds.
It peaks.
And then it ends.

That's what they know.

Build → release → reset.

Over and over again.

And every time it ends, so does the connection.

The attention drops.
The feeling fades.
Whatever was there… disappears.

What this chapter changes

Recycling interrupts that pattern.

It's not about avoiding the moment.

It's about **not ending it too quickly**.

Instead of rushing toward a finish,
you stay in the build.

You let the experience continue.

The simple shift

Most people move forward automatically.

They feel something build…
and they follow it to the end.

You don’t.

You pause.

You stay with the intensity instead of trying to get past it.

That’s the first difference.

Why this matters

Because the moment you stop ending the experience automatically—

everything changes.

What used to be short-lived…
starts to last.

What used to disappear…
starts to carry forward.

The foundation

Recycling is simple:

> Don’t rush the ending.
> Let the experience stay alive.

Everything else in this chapter builds from that.

Step 6 (in practice): Relationship Positioning

There's one part most people never think about.

Not just building the moment—
but what happens if it actually closes.

Because sometimes it will.

And when it does, this is what matters:

Where does that experience go?

Most people allow the sexual orgasm to be released, completely letting the build up of energy go.

Their partner moves on.
They disconnect.
Everything drops off.

That's why it never builds into anything more.

What we do differently

If there is a release, the goal isn't to chase it or extend it.

It's to return the experience to the person it was building within—keeping the build up of near orgasmic energy within them. For a man it is through a directional release of fluids back onto themselves. For a woman it is repeated edging without orgasm. If she does have an orgasm the energy is contained for herself with her hand or garment covering or with you spooning from behind to share in the energy allowing it to recycle.

That's the recycling event and we define it as Divine Energy**.** Because each time the experience builds to its peak and is carried forward instead of ending, it adds to itself—again and again—creating a steady, compounding increase over time.

A release of the built up energy only happens if your partner's orgasm touches themselves first.

Not something complicated.

Just a shift in the process.

Instead of everything ending outward or worse upon you—
the feeling stays internal for them.

It doesn't disappear.

It settles.

And because it stays, it continues.

Kundalini Activation and Recycling Event

Where it begins to change:

Up to this point, everything can be understood as:

- attention
- tension
- sustained experience

But if you stay in it long enough, something else starts to happen.

The experience stops feeling limited to the moment.

It starts to move.

Where it starts

You'll notice raw sexual energy gathers low in their body at the main sexual center in the groin.

Right at the base.

That's where most people stop the experience.

That's where they're used to finishing it.

But in this process—

That's not the end point.

That's the starting point.

What actually happens

There's a moment right before everything would normally end.

Right at the peak.

That edge where most people rush to finish recycling, that keeps it purely sexual.

But if you don't…

if you stay there just a little longer—

As your partner is held near the peak, edging near orgasm, for a man the direction of their release is focused back onto themselves, for a woman it is repeated edging near orgasm,

and bring your awareness to that base area, using light circular touch around the anus, not going further, just enough to stay present with it—

something shifts and the spiritual energy of kundalini from the spine is released to mix with sexual energy of the body—

What would have been the final moment toward release and sustain in the sexual area only, turns into something else.

It doesn't end there.

As the experience deepens, it no longer stays confined to one place. It spreads throughout the body, blending with emotion and creating a more complete, connected feeling. Over time, intensity, awareness, and emotion begin to work together—forming a deeper sense of connection creating the trifecta of love; sexual energy, kundalini energy and emotions.

Alone this trifecta is powerful, but when coupled with a fantasy it elevates recycled sexual energy from feeling divine, boosting the fantasy into the stratosphere, onto a spirit level in the realm of feeling Holy.

Once kundalini has been recycled it's been carried forward, as the whole body becomes an erogenous zone. Every time it's remembered within the fantasy it grows stronger—spreading through the body and recycling with even the lightest touch. And every place touched adds to itself—again and again—creating a steady, compounding increase over time in that area until the whole body is overwhelmed causing the kundalini to spill over into the heart chakra for the blossoming of unconditional love for oneself and their partner.

This is how we define Holy Spirit Energy from recycling through a fantasy.

The expansion

When you include the activation of Kundalini through a light circular touch around the anus followed by a recycling of the both the sexual and the kundalini energy—

everything changes.

The feeling doesn't stay contained in the main sexual zone of the groin alone.

It starts to expand throughout the entire body.

Not dramatically.

Just enough to notice:

- a spreading sensation
- a subtle current
- a shift from pressure to awareness

And if you stay with it… it moves.

Everywhere.

As kundalini spreads and carries sexual energy through the entire body it releases the fantasy out of a mental state alone, mixing with emotions and engulfing the entire body into the experience of the fantasy towards spilling over the threshold of love and awakening the heart chakra. The fantasy takes this further by filling the gaps of everything you don't do.

Why most people never feel this

Because they never stay there long enough.

They end the experience at the exact point where it would have changed.

So everything they know about attraction and intimacy
stays in the same loop.

Short-lived.
Localized.
Over as soon as it peaks.

Where this leads

Once the kundalini mixes with peak sexual energy it begins to move throughout the entire body towards awakening the heart chakra, it doesn't feel the same anymore.

It's not just physical or even emotional anymore, it becomes spiritual as the fantasy is freed from the mental state alone to engulf the entire body and fly ever higher into the stratosphere.

It becomes:

- more internal
- more present
- more connected

And when it reaches the heart, it changes again.

That's where the emotional layer begins.

That's where people talk about feeling like flying, high on love, and this can be sustained indefinitely. It is lost if allowed a release and with each release, a little bit of love is incrementally lost with it. Love is a fantasy, a fantasy is a journey and the fuel is recycling.

The best part about the fantasy in this system is it takes the energy of two people commingled to power it. As your partner falls in love with the energy created within the fantasy, so do you. It is undeniable and unavoidable. Essentially, you both are falling in love with the commingled energy within your partner's body. As long as this recycled energy is sustained, so is the love.

Once we transition from sexual recycling into emotional bonding in the following chapters, there is no amount of release that can ever fully release the build up of energy. Individuals can still move on, but a part of them will always love the other and the journey they shared together.

The key understanding

> What is released and lost is over.
> What is returned and kept… builds.
>
> Most people finish at the base.
> This is where it starts to move.

Step 7: Moving Beyond External Dependency

By now, you've probably noticed something.

Once someone experiences this…
they want it again.

Quickly.

Whether the moment fully closed or not—
they'll try to return to it.

And this is where most people lose their position.

What happens if you don't change anything

If you repeat the same pattern too many times—

it becomes predictable.

And the moment something becomes predictable,
the dynamic shifts.

They stop experiencing it…
and start trying to control it.

They anticipate.
They push the pace.
They try to move things toward their own outcome.

And once that happens—

the experience collapses back into the same pattern
you were trying to move away from.

What this step is

Changing it up isn't about being random.

It's about **not becoming predictable**.

You stay one step ahead—not by force,
but by **not letting the experience settle into a routine**.

How to apply it

1. Don’t repeat the same rhythm too often
If something worked once, you can revisit it—but not the same way, and not on demand.

Let them feel like there’s always more to discover.

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2. Shift the focus when expectation builds
If they come in expecting things to go a certain way:

- slow it down
- redirect the interaction
- or change the pace entirely

This keeps the experience active instead of mechanical.

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3. Use space intentionally
One of the most powerful ways to change things is to:

- step back
- shorten the interaction
- or create distance

Not as a reaction—but as a reset.

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4. Keep conversation forward-facing
Instead of explaining everything happening now, keep the focus on:

- the direction things are moving
- the experience unfolding over time

This keeps attention on the journey—not trying to lock in the moment.

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5. Stay present, but not fully predictable
You're engaged. You're aware.

But you're not giving someone a script they can follow.

That's what keeps the dynamic alive.

The safety layer (non-negotiable)

This part matters more than anything else.

You are always paying attention to:

- how someone responds to boundaries
- how they handle changes in pace
- whether they respect your space and timing

If something feels off—

you don't analyze it.

You don't try to fix it.

You step away.

Immediately.

Redirection instead of confrontation

You don't need to argue.

You don't need to explain.

If something shifts in a way that doesn't feel right:

- you slow things down
- you disengage
- or you leave

Your actions say everything.

The rule to remember

> The moment someone starts trying to control the experience,
> it’s no longer the same experience.

What you’re really doing

You’re not managing a person.

You’re managing the **structure of the interaction**.

And structure is what keeps everything:

- safe
- intentional
- and meaningful

The key understanding

> Predictability ends the experience.
> Awareness keeps it alive.

Step 8: Developing a Constant Internal State

Now that the experience has shifted—

everything starts to feel different.

What began as intensity…
what moved through the body…
what reached the heart…

doesn't just stay physical.

It becomes emotional.

Where the shift happens

When the experience reaches the heart, something changes.

It's no longer driven by urgency.

It feels:

- calmer
- more open
- more connected

Not in a dramatic way.

Just enough to notice:

> the need to "finish" is gone…
> and something deeper takes its place

This need may show up as care and connection, but underneath it is a search for stability. At this stage, someone who isn't yet emotionally grounded may feel a loss of control and look for ways to regain it. That can come through pushing for a stronger emotional response or trying to shift the dynamic. This is often the final resistance before they move beyond the experience they've created for themselves.

What you'll start to see

Instead of focusing on the moment itself, attention shifts to:

- wanting to be around you
- wanting to understand you
- wanting to stay connected

Not because anything was promised—

because the experience stayed active long enough to reach this point.

When they're still caught in the intensity of the experience, you bring them back into balance—grounding them in the present while keeping the connection alive. This shift doesn't happen in private. It happens when the environment changes, and the emotional layer begins to override the initial pull.

Why this happens

When intensity is sustained and allowed to move—

it doesn't just disappear.

It settles into the body.

And when it settles in the heart, it naturally connects to:

- emotion
- meaning
- attachment

That's where bonding begins.

What you do differently here

You don't increase intensity.

You change the environment.

You move the experience into:

- everyday moments
- shared time
- simple interaction

Because now the connection isn't dependent on physical intensity.

It's already active.

Before, the experience relied on building intensity to sustain it. Now, as that energy is felt throughout the body, emotional connection alone can carry the same effect—with far less physical stimulation, just enough to keep the connection alive.

How to apply it

1. Keep interactions grounded
Spend time in normal settings:

- conversation
- shared activities
- simple presence

Let the connection exist without needing to recreate intensity.

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2. Stay consistent, not overwhelming

Physical intensity may still show up when you meet and when you part, but it becomes more subtle in between. In that space, they may reach for emotional connection to hold onto the experience. Your role is to keep things steady until that emotional layer takes hold on its own.

You don't need constant stimulation.

Short, intentional interactions are enough.

That's what keeps the connection stable.

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3. Allow emotional space to develop
Don't define everything.

Don't rush to label it.

Let the other person feel what's happening without forcing it.

The less you define it, the more they will. Their heart begins to take over, filling in what isn't there and shaping the experience into something that feels complete.

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4. Maintain boundaries
Connection doesn't mean access.

You still:

- control your pace
- respect your limits
- stay aware of the dynamic

Since the recycling of kundalini into the whole body carries sexual energy to mix with emotions, this has released the fantasy from a mental process alone, into an emotional one to complete the bonding. This is increased by your emotional distance making their heart grow fonder and sustaining mystery to stimulate the fantasy of happily ever after even further.

What this creates

When done right:

- the connection feels natural
- the emotional layer deepens
- the experience continues without needing constant intensity

It doesn't feel forced.

It starts to feel like it's growing on its own, built entirely from within them. What they've imagined begins to take shape, and you become the point they anchor it to.

The key understanding

> What starts as intensity
> becomes connection
> when it's allowed to settle in the right place

At this stage, the more natural the time spent together and apart, the less it feels forced. It allows the intensity to settle, letting emotion take the lead and the connection grow into something that feels lasting and complete.

Step 9: Presence and Awareness in Real Time

What happens next

At this stage, something begins to surface.

Not more intensity—

but resistance.

Up until now, the experience has been building, shifting, and settling.

But once it reaches the emotional layer,
people don’t just accept it.

They react to it.

Why this happens

Because the experience is no longer just physical.

It’s personal.

It starts to matter.

And when something starts to matter, people try to:

- understand it
- define it
- or regain control over it

That’s where the tension shows up.

What it looks like

It doesn’t always come out clearly.

Sometimes it shows up as:

- frustration

- mixed signals
- pulling closer, then pulling away
- wanting clarity, then resisting it

Other times it's more direct:

- questioning your intentions
- testing boundaries
- reacting emotionally when things don't go their way

What's really happening

They're trying to make sense of something they didn't expect to feel.

The experience has moved beyond what they're used to.

And instead of settling into it—

they push against it.

Where most people go wrong

They react to the reaction.

They try to fix it.

Explain it.

Or give in to ease the tension.

And in doing that, they collapse everything that was building.

What you do instead

You don't match the reaction.

You don't escalate it.

You don't try to force clarity.

You stay steady.

You let the reaction pass without feeding it.

How to handle it

1. Don’t engage emotionally with emotional reactions
Stay calm. Stay grounded. Don’t get pulled into the shift.

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2. Maintain your pace
Don’t speed things up to “fix” the moment.

Let it settle on its own.

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3. Create space when needed
If emotions rise too quickly:

- step back
- give distance
- allow things to reset

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4. Keep boundaries clear
If something crosses a line:

- you disengage
- you don’t negotiate it in the moment

The key understanding

> Emotional reactions don’t mean something is wrong.
>
> They mean something is changing.

As the experience builds and settles within the body, it begins to move toward the heart. When it does, it takes on a more open, almost innocent quality—something that doesn’t fully align with where it started. That shift can feel overwhelming, which is why resistance shows up. Stay patient—this is often the first sign that something deeper is beginning to form.

Step 10: Rebuild and Sustain Connection

What this stage represents

Emotional connection, on its own, doesn't guarantee anything lasting.

But when someone has experienced everything leading up to this point—
the intensity, the shift, the emotional pull—

it changes how they see you.

It changes how they feel.

And most importantly, it changes what they want.

Why this stage matters

This is the point where everything becomes real.

Up until now, the experience has been:

- structured
- guided
- contained

Now it moves into something less controlled.

More personal.

More revealing.

The final test

At this stage, emotions are at their highest.

Because of that, people will naturally try to:

- define the relationship
- move things forward

- or bring everything into clarity

Not out of manipulation—

but because what they feel is real to them.

What you need to understand

This isn't about control anymore.

It's about awareness.

You're no longer guiding an experience—

you're deciding what it becomes.

The sleepover

The sleepover represents a shift in environment.

It's no longer:

- short interactions
- controlled time
- or limited access

It's extended presence.

Shared space.

And that changes the dynamic.

What happens here

When two people spend extended time together:

- the structure fades
- the roles soften
- the experience becomes more natural

This is where:

- connection either deepens
  or
- illusion begins to fall away

How to approach it

1. Stay grounded in yourself
Don't try to recreate earlier stages.

Let things be more natural, more present.

Plan the sleepover at the end of a work night, when you're tired but still want to be together. Keep the closeness brief, then settle in. Before turning off the light, shift into something comfortable to set a clear unspoken boundary, like wearing a onesie—letting the moment rest while keeping anticipation alive for the next time.

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2. Observe, don't control
This is the moment to see:

- how they act without structure
- how they respond to closeness
- how they handle emotional presence

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3. Allow space within closeness
Even in shared time:

- keep your sense of self
- don't collapse into the moment
- don't overextend

If their excitement starts pushing the moment forward, don't meet it directly. Shift the dynamic, guide it from a more controlled position having them face away from you to keep the experience contained. The goal isn't to end it—it's to let it settle and carry forward. Once they realize they cannot release it onto you, they should settle. If not, allow the release away from you and give them the joy in sleeping in the wet spot.

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4. Let the experience reveal itself
You don't need to force an outcome.

This stage shows you what's real.

The decision point

By the end of this phase, one of two things happens:

- the connection stabilizes into something real
- or it fades when the structure is gone

And both are valuable.

Because now you know.

What "graduation" really means

It's not about completing a process.

It's about reaching a point where:

- nothing needs to be managed
- nothing needs to be forced
- and the connection stands on its own

The key understanding

> If it only works within structure, it won't last.
> If it holds without it, it's real.

Step 11: Long-Term Structure of Intimacy

What graduation actually means

Graduation isn't about finishing a process.

It's about reaching a point where the experience no longer needs structure to exist.

Everything that was built—

- the intensity
- the awareness
- the emotional connection

now stands on its own.

The lasting imprint

What people carry from this isn't something external.

It's internal.

A shift in how they:

- feel connection
- experience intimacy
- and understand themselves

They don't walk away the same.

And neither do you.

The moment of choice

At this stage, everything becomes simple.

You're no longer guiding.

You're choosing.

- Do you continue building something real together?

- Or do you allow the experience to remain what it was—complete on its own?

Both are valid.

Sideline or Love

Not every connection becomes a relationship.

Some experiences are meant to:

- open something
- shift perspective
- and leave a lasting impression

Others have the potential to grow into something deeper.

The difference is no longer in the process—

it's in the people.

If you choose to continue

The dynamic changes.

It moves:

- out of structure
- out of control
- and into mutual connection

This is where real relationships begin.

Not built on intensity alone—

but on:

- consistency
- awareness
- and effort over time

What comes next

A lasting relationship isn’t automatic.

It requires:

- communication
- growth
- shared experience

The earlier phases created a foundation.

Now you build on it.

The deeper path

For those who continue, there are ways to deepen the connection further:

- shared practices that increase awareness
- physical and emotional development together
- exploring disciplines that strengthen the body and mind

Not as a requirement—

but as a continuation of growth.

The key understanding

> What was created doesn’t need to be controlled to last.
>
> If it’s real, it will continue.

The Bridge

Ten years ago, in 2016, I wrote a book under the pseudonym **Joseph Valentino** titled *30 Day MAN-ual: Train Him for Love, Train Him for Life.* At the time, it was my attempt to put into words something I had spent years observing: that love, attraction, intimacy, and attachment are not nearly as accidental as we like to believe. There are conditions beneath them. There are patterns. There are moments when connection strengthens, moments when it weakens, and subtle shifts in attention, perception, and position that most of us experience long before we understand what is actually happening.

A decade later, I wanted to return to that work—not simply to rewrite an old book, but to look at it through ten additional years of experience. This book became that return. Written in collaboration with AI, it allowed me to take ideas that were sometimes complicated, provocative, or difficult to articulate in 2016 and give them a more contemporary language and an easier path for the reader to follow. The progression you have just traveled—from the conditions of love, attraction, perception, and emotional reinforcement into positioning, recycling, internal stability, awareness, and finally sustained intimacy—is intentional.

But there is another reason I returned to this material.

I can now see that the original book was describing the surface of something much larger.

Throughout these pages, we have talked about what happens when an experience is allowed to build rather than constantly being released, when awareness remains present inside intensity, and when what begins as attraction moves through physical experience toward emotional connection. Later in the book, that progression begins to move explicitly toward the language of sexual energy, kundalini, emotion, recycling, and what I describe as Divine and Holy Spirit Energy.

That is where this book begins touching the edge of my work today.

What you have just read can therefore be understood as more than a relationship manual. **It is an introduction to the bridge work.** It begins with something almost everyone understands—attraction, intimacy, love, desire,

attachment—and gradually asks you to become aware of what may be occurring beneath the experience rather than simply being carried by it.

That distinction becomes important in apprenticeship.

The deeper work of Cosmic Taoism does not begin by asking an apprentice to memorize another spiritual philosophy. It asks them to develop awareness: to recognize what they are experiencing, what they are contributing to an experience, what they may be receiving from it, and eventually how to distinguish between their own native state and something being amplified through another person, practice, group, or energetic structure.

The relationship becomes the classroom.
Awareness becomes the bridge.

And on the other side of that bridge is the **Battery System**.

The Battery System takes us beyond the scope of this book. The questions become larger than attraction or maintaining intimacy. We begin examining how energy is created, accumulated, transferred, sustained, distinguished, and responsibly worked with within the framework of apprenticeship. Concepts that appeared here primarily through relationship and intimacy become part of a much broader investigation into awareness, discernment, personal development, and the ability to remain centered inside increasingly powerful experiences.

That is also why this book should not be mistaken for the destination.

It is preparation.

The final chapters already begin pointing in that direction. Once structure falls away, the question becomes whether something can stand on its own. The book ultimately moves away from controlling an experience and toward mutual connection, consistency, awareness, growth, and shared practice. That same transition becomes increasingly important as an apprentice moves forward: **eventually, what you are developing must belong to you.**

So there is a certain symmetry in returning to this book ten years later.

In 2016, I thought I was writing about love.

Ten years later, I understand that I was also writing about **awareness**.

And awareness is where the bridge begins.