



Miracles

“I am come a light into the world, that whosoever believeth on me should not abide in darkness.” Jesus Christ as noted in John: 46.

Do you believe in miracles? Would you believe they happen every day? This begs the question, what is a miracle?

"Miracle: that which is divinely natural but must be learned humanly; a phenomenon of Science." Mary Baker Eddy, around 1872.

Dr. Jeffrey Rediger, a Harvard MD, studied many miracles which his profession labelled “spontaneous remission”. His conclusion in part after studying scores of them: “miracles only contradict what we know of nature at this time.” A conclusion which challenges the very science of today’s medical profession. You can find his book here <https://drjeffreylediger.com/>

Albert Einstein said “Concerning matter, we have all been wrong. What we have called matter is energy. There is no Matter.” He also coined the term “spooky action at a distance”, which advances the notion of there being no matter but only mind. Given the ramifications of there truly being no matter, a finding that would change the world more than the industrial revolution, more than the onset of the Internet or even AI, maybe it’s worth more investigation. You would be in good company. Here are three relatively recent books which support the positions held by both A. Einstein and M.B. Eddy:

- “Spooky Action at a Distance” by George Musser.
- “An End to Upside Down Thinking” by Mark Gober which asserts consciousness creates the brain and other physical representations, not the other way around.
- “Why Materialism Is Baloney: How True Skeptics Know There Is No Death and Fathom Answers to life, the Universe, and Everything” by Bernardo Kastrup.

So, what does this have to do with faith? Jesus came to save, to deliver. The Christ is still with us. Part of that gift was showing us what was possible, what was real. He said his works were not for that time only, that we too would have works similar if not greater than his, John 14:12. Is it not possible by putting aside the supposed laws of materialism, this would be more readily accomplished? He walked on water, he walked through buildings, he moved instantly from one place to another, he calmed the seas.



It does not seem blasphemous to accept the possibility of us to challenge, to overcome, the laws of matter while also going to the Father, God, as we've been instructed. As someone said about 150 years ago, "The false evidence of material sense contrasts strikingly with the testimony of Spirit {God}. Material sense lifts its voice with the arrogance of reality and says: I am wholly dishonest, and no man knoweth it." MBE. To believe otherwise seems no different than accepting Claudius Ptolemy's assertion that the Earth was the center of the universe, whose view persisted for 1,400 years.

"There is no life, truth, intelligence, nor substance in matter. All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation, for God is All-in-all. Spirit is immortal Truth; matter is mortal error. Spirit is the real and eternal; matter is the unreal and temporal. Spirit is God, and man is His image and likeness. Therefore man is not material; he is spiritual." Mary Baker Eddy, in Science & Health with Key to Scriptures, p.468:9-15