

## Chat Notes: 9/21/14

from Michael G to Everyone:

On the other hand, I find it is increasingly frequent that I can't be sure whether my memory is from today or just an image of a repetitive action. I'm not the only one, considering that there are pill dispensers whose purpose is to tell you whether you have had your pills yet today. In other words, it is easy to do something in such an automatic way that we weren't really present.

from Caroline Sherwood to Everyone:

Is infinity the temporal equivalent of boundless Space?

from klaus noldes to Everyone:

is infinity the same as the "future infinitive"?

from David Filippone to Everyone:

I wrote last week about remembering sitting on the beach on a sunny day. I found that focusing on the spaces in the memory opened them, further opening the memory; in fact it opened boundaries that I saw I had constructed. So inhabiting was dropping many of the limits that I assumed the memory was composed of. When that happened the memory seemed to come alive, was immediate, there was not a subject object relationship between me and memory, I WAS the memory. Inhabiting happened.

from Eliana Kalaf to Everyone:

For me I can only bring or inhabit memories that I had fully paid attention before. It is like awareness tied the memory and then I gently pull it back. Otherwise the memory is lost. When I inhabit the present automatically there is no tracing back.

from klaus noldes to Everyone:

inhabiting the space of the past I can let go of the past since the space of the past is the space of the present and the space of the future

from Michael G to Everyone:

I told myself that I wanted to live a fulfilling, meaningful life. Then, since that immediately slipped into the past, I attempted to "inhabit" that past aspiration and look from there to myself sitting in the same place but now in an on-going stream of time. It occurred to me that to really look forward to a present moment from an earlier moment of aspiration requires that I bring them together in a relationship, a marriage of moments

from Caroline Sherwood to Everyone:

This connects with saying that clairvoyance isn't a matter of seeing the future, but rather fully inhabiting time in the present

from Karin Tommack to Everyone:

Does inhabiting mean getting aware of all the layers of time and space, which come together in a situation - there are no single points of time - maybe timeless.

from Michael G to Everyone:

Ration, Rationing, Rationality--these words seem to point to limitation, a limited faculty. Is that true of the word ratio? A limited view of infinity, requiring a closer look?

from philgold01 to Everyone:

I had sensation that my present experience depends on and is a continuation of The past experience - and with this The present opened up and became much more intense