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The Noble Gase Remedies

Identifying hidden causes of existential crises and
isolation

The Hidden Order of Noble Gases: A Journey Through Matter, Man, and Evolution

Some research expeditions do not begin with a finished theory, but with a question that has haunted a person for decades.

For the homeopath Jeremy Sherr, such a journey began in the mid-1980s. At that time, he turned to the periodic table – not only as a scientific order of the elements, but as a possible key to a deeper understanding of human beings and their developmental processes.

His particular attention was paid to the noble gases.

Like a large puzzle

Jeremy describes the periodic table as a puzzle with many pieces. When assembling a puzzle, one often starts with the corners and edges. He approached his research in exactly the same way: he initially examined elements at the boundaries of the periodic table and then devoted himself intensively to the **noble gases helium, neon, argon, krypton, xenon, and radon.**

Neon was the first substance. Later, helium, argon, krypton, xenon, and radon, among others, followed. Each of these homeopathic drug provings was a lengthy process for him. **The work didn't end with the proving itself:** the collected symptoms had to be compiled, organized, evaluated, and condensed into a materia medica.



Jeremy's explicit goal is not to develop a theory and then seek suitable explanations for it. His starting point is the exams. Only from their results does he attempt to deduce broader connections.

Why the noble gases in particular?

Noble gases have a completely filled outer electron shell. In chemical terms, they do not need any further electrons and therefore hardly react with other elements. Jeremy refers to this state as completeness or "perfection".

The other elements in a period chemically strive to also achieve a completely filled outer shell. To do this, they bond with other elements.

Jeremy illustrates this with a street analogy: In one of the houses lives a seemingly perfect family who possess everything. The other residents try to achieve this state as well. They form connections and complement each other – much like elements forming chemical bonds.

For Jeremy, this is a crucial key: If you understand the state of each noble gas, you may also be able to better recognize what the preceding elements of the same period lack and what they are striving for.

The imperfection of perfection

But Jeremy poses another question: What happens when a state appears complete? Can even perfection have a problematic side?

This is precisely where his deeper investigation of noble gases begins. Even a seemingly perfect state can contain stagnation, isolation, or dissatisfaction.

As an example, Jeremy compares Argon to Natrium chloratum. According to him, both can be associated with grief and relationships. The crucial nuance, however, lies in the nature of the loss: while Natrium chloratum can represent grief over an imperfect or unfulfilled relationship, Argon is concerned with the loss of a relationship that was experienced as perfect.

This example illustrates Jeremy's point: it's not enough to simply memorize individual symptoms. The crucial factor is understanding the subtle differences that reveal an individual homeopathic remedy picture.



From the elements to human development

During his work, Jeremy claims to have noticed connections between noble gases and various models of human development. These include, among other things, the seven chakras, the seven days of creation, and different dimensions.

What had initially been a theoretical thought experiment was surprisingly clearly reflected in the results of the exams.

This is how he connects the noble gases with different development stations:

In his model, helium represents the individual soul before incarnation. Jeremy describes people who are stuck in this process, as it were, "between heaven and earth"—for example, because they cannot recognize their purpose in life or cannot fulfill it.

He associates **neon** with newness, the beginning of life, and early childhood development. At the same time, he establishes connections to the surface, to the skin, to the emerging intellect, and to the second dimension.

Argon compares this state to that of a young adult: school is over, the separation from parents begins, freedom and physical strength seem to be present. Yet even in this seemingly perfect moment, dissatisfaction can arise.

Krypton leads into the dimension of time. The timeless experience of childhood gives way to adult life with work, deadlines, financial obligations, and the feeling of constantly chasing after time. For Jeremy, the spectrum ranges from living fully in the present moment to daily life on the proverbial treadmill.

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He associates **xenon** with a later phase of life in which fundamental questions can arise: What have I achieved? Am I fulfilling my purpose? Does my life have meaning? A person can sink into despair – or realize that a new beginning is always possible. According to Jeremy, this crisis is not strictly tied to a specific age, but it is characteristic of certain phases of life.



Radon ultimately broadens the perspective beyond personal life. The question is no longer just, "What have I achieved?", but also, "What is the significance of my life for the greater whole?" The focus shifts to the community and the connection with people, animals, plants, and the entire planet.



The moment you recognize yourself

One of the most touching images in the interview is that of the mirror.

Jeremy describes a well-chosen homeopathic remedy as a mirror that can show you where you're stuck on your path. If you recognize yourself in it, he says, change can become possible.

More than just a collection of symptoms

Jeremy does not want to consider the noble gases in isolation. His work ranges from physical references and general characteristics to emotional and spiritual themes, and even analogies from biology and cosmology.

In the announced six-part course, he intends to connect these levels. In addition to theory, he also plans to present practical cases. The course is therefore aimed at both professional homeopaths and people interested in health, life processes, and personal development.

His goal is a comprehensive understanding: Where can people get stuck in their development? What do perfection and imperfection mean? And how can the noble gases help us understand the other elements of the periodic table in a more nuanced way?



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The poster features a dark, starry background with silhouettes of people walking towards a bright light. The noble gas symbols are arranged in a row, each in a colored circle. The title 'Die Edelgas-Remedien' is in large white letters, and the subtitle 'Verborgene Ursachen von Sinnkrisen und Isolation erkennen' is in smaller white letters below it. A portrait of Jeremy Sherr is on the right side.

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Your invitation to an extraordinary journey

If you would like to deepen this understanding and accompany Jeremy on his journey through the noble gases, opt for the full course. There you will have the opportunity to explore the presented concepts step by step – based on his many years of exam research and practical experience.

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