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Subject: Hell

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> can listen to here <http://www.billlorentzen.com>. Click on the link in the  
> left column. We also have the Scientology Volunteer Ministers who are  
> active all over the world, notably after 9/11 and Katrina. Type any of  
> those organization names into Google and you will find plenty of data.

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> Bill L

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> Sarah wrote:

>> Well, one of the amazing, but unfortunate things about human beings is  
>> that they can justify anything . . . I don't think people that you or I  
>> would consider to be evil would generally consider themselves to be evil.  
>> They've usually given themselves a healthy dose of justification. I  
>> wonder sometimes if Hitler considered himself to be evil, and I usually  
>> conclude he probably did not.

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>> We should keep in mind that doctors (psychs and otherwise) are under  
>> pressure from patients and/or their families to get results, and most  
>> adults taking powerful psychiatric meds do so by choice, often out of  
>> desperation. I personally, for example, don't like giving an agitated  
>> patient Haldol to keep him from pulling his IVs or feeding tubes out, but  
>> I prefer it to physical restraints. Not to mention, I generally need to  
>> follow the MDs' orders. It's in my job description. :) I think ECT is  
>> barbaric, but it has worked on depressed patients when nothing else has.  
>> Chemo for cancer is still pretty brutal, too, but when it's a choice  
>> between that and death . . .

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>> Now, if Scientology can help people in these situations, why not make it  
>> available outside the insulated, expensive world of Scientology?  
>> Workable technologies should be shared with other workable, complimentary  
>> technologies. The hospital system I work for has an expanding Integrative  
>> Medicine department. This is basically the "whatever works" approach . .  
>> . conventional medicine, acupuncture, herbals, ayurvedic, Chinese,  
>> massage, etc, etc. Scie

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