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After working for many years with the recovered memories of souls who have been associated with other life forms, I am convinced that many of the mythologies of Earth relate to these memories. For instance, the Rinucula of Case #59 in *Destiny of Souls* resembles a Borak of Islamic mythology, an animal with a face akin to human features but walks on four legs and has a body about the size of a horse. It is likely that truth is blended with fantasy among our old legends, myths and folk tales where hybrid soul experience is difficult to separate out from ancient cultural traditions grounded strictly to Earth. One thing is certain, most people have an affinity to creatures who do not look like us and this attraction extends to our love of animals.

I have an example of cultural memory which involves Polynesian mythology. I once worked with a Tahitian man from the Island of Moorea (called little Tahiti) in the Society group of islands in the South Pacific. I have been to this island and marveled at its tropical beauty with mountains rising straight up out of the sea. My subject told me that as a boy he used to have vivid dreams after wandering in the central mountain highlands of Moorea. His dreams were about once living here as a tall, fair-skinned person. Because this man knew of the oral traditions indicating that, "Moorea was once inhabited by a race of giants with golden hair who were peculiar beings with miraculous powers and restless pale eyes," we could easily chalk his dreams up to conscious memory of these written tales.

However, while my client was in a state of superconscious recall, he described being in other physical incarnations before coming to Earth. His hybrid experiences were on a planet that he pronounced as Uran-kanu whose geography included steaming jungle forests and razor-backed mountains rising out of the water similar to Moorea. On this world, his body had the isomorphic features (identical or similar in form) that related to the folk tales of a people called Uru-kehu, who according to Polynesian legends, lived on Moorea and other areas of the South Pacific long before the arrival of the Polynesians. This included the dark-skinned Maori's and even the smaller dark aboriginal Manahune's who came before the Maori's on Moorea. Notice the similarity between the name of my client's home world and the folklore name given to the ancient inhabitants of Moorea. Uran-kanu vs. Uru-kehu.

Kehu is the term for the extinct, tall, fair-skinned, flaxen haired people in certain islands of the South Pacific that existed long before any European intermixture in these very early times. Occasionally, a Tahitian baby will be born with reddish hair which makes one think of

Vikings. The eastward movement into the Pacific by the ancestors of modern Polynesians perhaps began their voyages some 2,000 years ago. It is believed that the original Maori came from India. We know the Maori set out to colonize certain islands of the South Pacific about a thousand years ago and with their great ocean going canoes (call Waka) eventually landed on Tahiti and then the North Island of New Zealand. The Maori's were a dark, strong, warlike people who were fearless at sea. Their migrations came about from warfare, over-population and famine as well as a basic need for exploration.

When my subject was out of hypnosis he realized the verbal similarity between the name for the world of his first physical incarnations and that of the "ancient gods" of the island of Moorea. Since he was of Maori/Tahitian stock, he saw the character parallels between the Maori's and people of his home world of Uran-kanu and he said that, "both of us were adventurers among other things."

I do not wish to take away from the painstaking research of the Pacific islands by anthropologists who feel that there were actually early races of large, light-haired people who came to the Society Islands from other parts of the world. A few attribute these legends to Norse sagas. But, according to my client, his people from the world of Uran-kanu came to earth thousands of years before any settlement in the South Pacific. I simply offer another conclusion to this folklore. It is this type of case which has convinced me that ancient mythological traditions on Earth might well be based upon prior hybrid soul experience on other worlds. I should add that my client had no recollection of coming to Earth himself from his home world in a spacecraft and colonizing the Pacific. But his lack of memory about this issue does not preclude the possibility of the experience of his ancestors long dead who came before him.