

Improvised Field Dolormancy, Part Six

This video clip is about nine minutes long, and uses a format compatible with Youtube's, circa 2008 or so. The metadata says that it was created on 1/1/2009, but the information has been otherwise corrupted. The video quality is what would be expected from a high-end video being uploaded to Youtube, ripped from that site, then copied a few times with some care.

Improvised Field Dolormancy (Part Six) appears to be part of a larger series -- obviously -- and discusses how to optimally torture living creatures for their magical energy. The video itself doesn't use actual animals -- or people -- but there's a short sequence where the narrator (a slightly off woman in her mid-thirties) uses a microwave on a bonsai tree in order to magically cure her acne. And it visibly works in the video, too. In fact, all of the plant based examples of dolormancy visibly work, presumably to make the rituals involving simulated puppy or teenager sacrifice more believable. That causal demonstration of actual magic -- and the magical consultants brought in all confirm that magic is being done -- is one of the alarming things about Part Six.

The other alarming thing, of course, is the way that the narrator demonstrates how various consumer items -- brands mentioned by name -- can be used to speed up, smooth out, or otherwise improve the torture rituals. The air of demented product placement is much more alarming than it sounds, particularly when the narrator heavily insinuates that Brand X ketchup bottles are in fact deliberately designed to get that diluted acid right into those hard-to-reach places. And, indeed, 70% of the products mentioned in the video come from one particular food conglomerate. One with not the best reputation, mundanely.

However -- and this is a however that has been tested in the fires of several white-hot investigations, both mundane and supernatural -- there is no proof of an actual underground conspiracy of torture-magicians working in tandem with cult-corporations to produce an economy of pain. **Could** the rituals work? Yes -- with an emphasis on 'could:' nobody's yet tried to recreate one of the rituals, because using torture and pain to fuel spells is like heating water with plutonium. But the design architecture of the spells seem to hold up as being internally self-consistent, and that's all that the various governmental covens and magical circles are willing to commit to concluding. The

spells are also too sophisticated to be coming out of nowhere. So something's going on.

And that's where the team comes in. There are two theories; the video's dimensional flotsam from a rather more horrible alternate universe; or it's a relic of an organized demonic plot to breed black magicians in *this* universe. There is a team working on both possibilities, and naturally both teams are going to need investigators, researchers, technicians, and people who hit things. Both teams **really want** people who hit things, in fact. None of this contempt towards those who do not pursue the life of the mind, let me tell you; when you're researching the origins of magic spells that matter-of-factly discuss the magical per-pound efficacy of living baby flesh, you start to kind of want to have people around who leave impact craters when they punch something.

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