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Dear Mr. Peaslee:

In receipt of your request for rectigraph copies of pages from Von Unaussprechlichen Kulten by Von Juntz. Although the library is in possession of a copy of the original German edition, its condition is such that University policy does not permit us to make a copy from it.

However the library is in possession also of two English editions of the work: the translation issued by Bridewall in 1845 and the Golden Goblin edition published twenty years ago. I have ordered the preparation of rectigraphs of the corresponding section to the original in which you expressed interest, and those copies are enclosed. Although the texts are generally regarded as inferior to the German original I hope they may still be of valuable to your research.

Should you wish to visit the library in person, you will be welcome to examine the German original in our special collections. Please do not hesitate to contact me to make arrangements.

Yours most cordially,

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to me in Gütersloh and were indeed shocking in the extreme, for the electrical residues generated through the amplification tubes rendered his flesh into a condition utterly unlike any that I have ever seen. I was told it was necessary to wait a number of days before disposing of the remains, as the residue remained capable of causing harm even to another touching the corpse for the better part of a week. The purpose of bringing me to Gütersloh was to ensure the Knights' secrets would not be divulged.

The Order of the Knights Temporal presents a distinct difference from many of the unnamed cults described herein, for the practices of the cult are completely without the trappings of religion. The Order is grounded in the principles of materialism and science, and the members of its brotherhood offer their deference to the Great Race purely in recognition of the superior science, machinery and invention which the Great Race possess. As we have seen, the Knights employ neither ecclesiastical hierarchy nor do they follow prescribed doctrine; rather, they practice humility before an intellect which dwarfs that of humanity, and as humble servants they follow the bidding of the Great Race. Members of the cult bear responsibility for remedying such transgressions as outlined above in the matter of Enzenberger. A pervasive fear of the Great Race is well established throughout the cult, and especially of its abilities with regard to manipulation of thought and time (for example, by alteration of the spelean axis of the Cone of Obliscence, the Great Race can reorder the perception of experience planes and erase the apparent passage of time through the foreshortening of the "hollows" of memory and the reduction of the atonic disc). As the case of Enzenberger demonstrates, human beings suffer a susceptibility to madness when the boundaries of their conscious self and conceptualization of time are severely disordered, and the Great Race is mightily adept at exploiting this vulnerability.

Members of the Great Race itself are never witnessed nor encountered by Knights directly. Rather, it is their practice on rare occasions, through the use of machinery and abilities which they possess, to move forward from the distant time-place of their customary habitation and perform a substitution with the mind of another individual (it is to be thought primarily of human beings, though Enzenberger held that the Great Race is capable of performing such mental exchanges with a wide variety of beings separated by unimaginable distances and gulfs of time). When the mind of a member of the Great Race enters a human body it must go through a period of physical adjustment, and during this time one or more Knights may be made aware of the arrival of the Great One, such that they may intercede, if necessary, to ensure the safety of the Great One's transition to human form. Once it has mastered the operation of a human body host, it will pursue its own course of action without additional communication or aid from the Knights.

When the return to its own epoch is to be effected, however, the role of the Knights is far more essential. The cult member will be made aware of the impending departure of the Great One from its human host. At such time, a cult member will be called upon to implement practical tasks: destroying, for example, documents created by the Great One during its time in human form. The Great One will take upon itself the task of creating the requisite machinery necessary to return to Its own time and to restore the displaced human

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mind to its own vessel. Enzenberger used the term "temporal-refractors" to describe the device, for its purpose is to create a bend in the structure blocks of time through which the exchange is implemented. More commonly Knights referred to the device as the Key, and described Time as the Gate. In rare instances Knights have been called upon to assist in the acquisition of materials used in the construction of the Key, though more commonly a Knight is charged with an expeditious removal of the Key once it has been put to use: the Key is then clandestinely dismantled to ensure that the machinery and sciences of the Great Race do not become known by ordinary members of mankind not bound by the secrecy oath of the Knights.

Enzenberger provided a sketch of a Key which depicts the nature of its design as implemented by the Great One by whom he was charged with its disposition. The central mechanism of the temporal-refractor is a carbon crystal lens, created to the exact specifications of the Great Race. While a human-designed lens is created to bend light, the lens of the Key is capable of creating a birefringence of time. Enzenberger related that this lens was ground by H--K-- of Heidelberg, in the negative meniscus shape with a diameter of slightly more than six zoll, and a thickness at the periphery of two zoll and a central thickness of one and one half zoll. The machine generated electric vapors which traveled through the lens, into the field of a cup shaped rare-earth magnet made from cobalt and other compounds. The magnet, made to the specifications of the Great Race, aligned the electric vapors through the time-refracted vortex, and this process allows the Key to open the Gate. Operation of the Key results in tremendous heat and must be used cautiously so as not to start a conflagration. As the lenses themselves were difficult to destroy, Enzenberger described the practice of the Knights of discarding the used lens from the deck of a ship into the deepest sea. (The heat and pressures generated by the operation of the Key can cause the metamorphosis of the lens into diamond, and it is believed that some survived: the Florentine Diamond is held by some to have been cut from such a lens.) The Key's other parts, in particular the magnetic vessel, are burned in a furnace with a proclamation of loyalty by the cultist to the Great Race. Human hosts returned to their own bodies after a period of occupation by a member of the Great Race are typically rendered unable to remember the transference, but are nevertheless watched by the Knights for signs of awakening memory. This vigil is the constant care of the Knighthood.

The servitude of the Knights is not without reward to those who serve with great fidelity. In instances where the Great Race perceives unflagging loyalty and perfect secrecy in the servitude of a member, it has on occasion passed great knowledge unto a member of the cult. In most instances, this boon has taken the form of a gift of knowledge: a new revelation of learning or science which, if fully grasped by the cultist, may bring great power and riches to him. Enzenberger attested that it was held by the Knights that Johannes Gensfleisch zur Laden zum Gutenberg was himself a Knight Temporal. Gutenberg's mysterious tutor, the Master of the Playing Cards, was the mind of a Great One inhabiting a human being for a time, who repaid Gutenberg for his services by providing a thorough education in the concept of printing with movable type. The belief of the Knights is that such potential

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It is their belief that anyone revealing their secrets should be punished by the Great Race. Entzleberger's body was shown to me by Gütersloh and was electrocuted in a very bad way. It was dangerous to even touch the corpse for several days after his death. This is the way that their secrets are protected.

The Order of the Knights Temporal differ from many of the cults discussed herein, because their cult lacks religious elements. The Order is based on material goods and sciences, and members acknowledge the superiority of the Great Race in terms of their scientific and mechanical abilities. There are no priests nor holy books here, the cult simply bows before the amazing intellect of the Great Race. The cultists are charged with enforcement of the rules of the cult, as seen in the case of poor Herr Entzleberger. Cultists fear the Great Race, particularly because of its ability to manipulate time and thought (for example, they have a Memory Cone which they can use to change human memories into the shape of their liking). As seen with Entzleberger, manipulations of human understanding of time by the Great Race can often drive one to madness, and the Great Race show tremendous skill at such misarrangements of human thought.

Members of the cult never see the Great Race directly. Instead, members of that Race are able to create devices which can move their conscious minds from the ancient time in which they live into the mind of another individual (according to Entzleberger, the Great Race was not limited to mind-exchange processes with human beings, but with a wide variety of minds from distant times and places). When the mind of the Great Race enters a human consciousness, it needs one period of time for adjustment. In this time, Knights of the Order are made aware of the arrival of a Great One, and sometimes the Knights must protect the human body which now is home to the Great One. As the Great One gains mastery of its human body, it will not need assistance from the Knights until the end.

When the Great One wishes to return to the time and body from which it came, Knights once again become involved in the process. Here they are called upon to take actions such as

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destroying all items which the Great One touched while in its human host. The Great One will undertake the building of a device which is needed for the Great One to make the return journey and return the human mind to its former body. The machine is known by cult members as the Key and time is called The Door. Sometimes cultists have been made to assist in acquiring materials used to build the Key, and often times they are called upon to remove and destroy the Key after it has been used. The Great Race does not want mankind to understand the workings of the Key unless they are bound to protect the Great Race's secrets as the cultists are.

Entzleberger said the a Great One charged him with disposing of the Key machine. Its central part is a crystal lens made in a special way described by the Great Race. Their lens creates a secondary bend of time. Entzleberger said the lens was ground by H.K. in Heidelberg in an oval shape slightly more than nine inches in diameter, three inches thick at the edge and slightly more than two inches thick in the center. The machine generates electricity which move through the lens and to a bowl-shaped magnet which directs the electricity through the lens's bent time region, and this process make the Key open the Door. The Key becomes very hot and should be used carefully to prevent fires. The practice of the cult, it is said, was to destroy the lens after it use by dropping it over the side of a ship. The heat and pressure on the lens can cause it to change into a diamond, like the Florentine Diamond which was made from just such a lens. The rest of the Key is burned by fire by the loyal cultists. When the exchange is complete, the cult will monitor the returned human mind to ensure it has no recollection of its journey. The cult is very vigilant.

Cultists who are obedient and secretive are rewarded. Cultists are who earn favor with the Great Race are sometimes given great knowledge of science, mathematics or mechanics and the cultists who have understood the teachings have gained great riches. The cultists claim that Gutenberg was a member of the cult who was rewarded by a Great One with knowledge of movable type. The cultist hold that such a gift is worthy of

