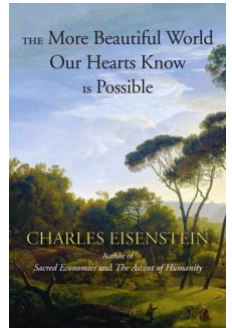


The More Beautiful World Our Hearts Know Is Possible
by Charles Eisenstein (2013b)

Eisenstein warns that we often project our modern self onto ancients and miss how they truly experienced the connectedness of the parts of their life.



“This is not merely an enlightened understanding that no person can be truly healthy if his family, village, or ecosystem is not healthy; it is a broader definition of self that includes family, village, and ecosystem. It is an understanding written into such spiritual teachings as the hermetic principle “As above, so below,” the Taoist concept of an internal universe embodying all the relationships that exist externally, and the Buddhist teachings of karma— that anything you do to the world, you do to yourself— and the unreality of the self.” (2013b, p. 155)

He calls the connectedness among us ‘interbeing’ and powerfully advances examples with studies he cites from both science and psychology.

I feel like one reviewer of this book who said that reading him is like ‘remembering’. To me, Eisenstein is one of the most important authors I have read.

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