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11:09 pm: Elokistim



Here's a Jewish Women's Forum from which I have not been banned yet RJ Chabad Women Website Jeremy Rosen the onion Beyond BT

I am posting a section of a discussion from a hidden thread on imamother. It was very disturbing to me because before reading it, I was under the impression that elokistim were a handful of crazy guys who thought the rebbe was god. Maybe [one guy in Boston](#), one in [Milwaukee](#), [another one](#) somewhere else, nothing to get worried about. After I read this thread, I realized that most meshichists, which includes the majority of Lubavitchers in Crown Heights, do not really place any limits on the divinity of the rebbe and have a difficult time explaining how his powers are different than those of Hashem. Keep in mind that the discussion you are about to read is moderated by intelligent, knowledgeable FFB women who have learned chassidus their whole lives.

Poster One : I just realised... Do you ever seem to talk more about the Rebbe to your kids than Hashem? Do you ever emphasise doing things 'for' the Rebbe sometimes more than for Hashem? I am NOT trying to start a big controversial thread, but I just realised that there are little things that I do with my baby (he's not really the age of understanding yet!) that need some work! Ie. Why sing yechi (for those who sing it...) with my child FIRST when I should be singing Hashem is here? Meaning, **I** know that Hashem is the focal point and that the Rebbe is a way of connecting to Hashem etc. but my child has not yet learnt of Hashem. I must base his education primarily on Hashem before I can teach him to connect to the Rebbe. Does this sound right? Thus, it makes more sense for me to 'koch' in 12 Pesukim because they form the basis of what a child should know from the earliest age on. Yechi (once again for those who hold by it) at a very early age is somewhat of a leap for a child who has not attained a G-d before he has attained a Rebbe. What I'm trying to say is - before we push Rebbe in our kids lives, shouldn't we instill a real love, appreciation (as best we can) of Hashem in our kids? Is that why kids who are older have so many questions? They never got a G-d in the first place???

Poster Two: why not do both? I dont look at it as its inseperable, teaching about the Rebbe helps to teach about Hashem, and vv. I sing Hashem is here and yechi also. do both.

Poster Three : Before bed at night, I sing Shema with my daughter, and then "We Want Moshiach Now"...then I tell her that Mommy and Tatty love her, her family, friends...the Rebbe who gives her brachos and asks Hashem to take care of her, and most of all Hashem who takes care of her and loves her more than anyone could ever love her. I am also afraid of children getting confused. When I worked in Gan Israel many years ago, a child asked me if the Rebbe was CHV

Hashem. I was very upset and answered him that the Rebbe was Hashem's special tzaddik, and that the Rebbe was very close to Hashem, but that Hashem rules the world, etc. It is not easy, but it is a very important thing!!

Poster Four : I think this is a great idea for a thread, and it is very important to discuss, because there seem to be so many people who are confused about this. We do sing yechi with our kinderlach and teach them the 12 pesukim and every night before they go to bed, they say goodnight to the poster of the Rebbe (in their respective bedrooms). However, the first things, that we teach our children are Hashem is here, modeh ani, Torah Tzivo and shema. There has to be a proper balance, but at the end of the day, the children NEED to understand the difference between davening to Hashem and asking the Rebbe to intercede on our behalf.

Poster Five : Just substitute the words Tatty or Mommy, to see if that makes sense or is the right idea. BTW, this discussion reminded me of something so cute: my daughter's very first word was...Rebbe!

Poster Four: Oooooohhh so sweet! Such nachus!

Moderator : do you hear what Poster Five is saying?! food for thought!!!!

Poster Three : Slightly off topic... In the "Cholov Akum" thread, I mentioned that I now keep CY and know that I'm "making the Rebbe proud". Another poster mentioned that "aren't I making Hashem proud" and in PMs she mentioned that it seems that Lubavitchers follow the Rebbe instead of CHV Hashem. Any thoughts?

Poster Six : she is right, you are making hashem proud. and the rebbe too. no contradiction

Poster Seven : For a small child, Hashem is abstract. We do not see Hashem, only the manifestations of His creations. The Rebbe is something that the child can see pictures of and hear stories of. He or she may equate the Rebbe with Hashem in his earlier years but I think that all children will concoct a human version of Hashem to believe in until he can grasp the abstract. Since 3 Tammuz, it is vitally important that we give children who are growing up now, a sense of who the Rebbe is. Every day, when parents make brochas with their children, the child hears Hashem's name. In time he understands the role that Hashem plays.

Poster Eight: You have to emphasize that Hashem above all. You don't want Chas V'shalom your children to idolize the Rebbe like a G-dlike figure.

Moderator : Well, Chassidus talks about the Rebbe seeing all, knowing all, capable of all ... sounds pretty G-dlike to me!

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are you saying that Chasidus is avoda zara? what limitations do you think the Rebbe has?

Poster Five : Recommended learning: *Mitzvas Minui Melech* mitzvah of Appointing a King, in *Derech Mitzvosecha* from the Tzemach Tzedek, to understand the connection between *Malchus Beis Dovid* and the Malchus of Hashem, of which it is a reflection. Cognizance of the Rebbe in every aspect of our life *increases* awareness of Hashem in same.

Poster Nine : my almost 2 year old has no concept of what hashem means. when I tell her her father is going to shul to daven to hashem she says "aba went to shul to say hi to hashem" when I sing 'hashem is here' she looks around and asks, "where?" but if you ask her where the rebbe is she can point out all the pictures. b/c there is something physical to see, it's much more real to her. I don't talk about the rebbe and hashem the same way so I don't think she would ever confuse them. when she gets older, she'll understand

Poster Ten : I totally agree that Hashem needs to be stressed more. So many girls I know are so messed up of you ask them are you davening to the rebbe or Hashem many might say the Rebbe. Even though of course youre making the Rebbe proud in my opinion its better to always say your making Hashem proud! We dont want people to ever get the idea that we think of the Rebbe is Gd. When we mean the Rebbe helps us to connect to Hashem we need to be very clear about that and not say things that make it seem otherwise. Going to lubavitch schools, I was constantly hearing comments that would bother me. I felt people were not saying and being clear about what the Rebbes role was and especially baal teshuvos or girls who werent taught at home were so confused!

Poster One : What is particularly confusing is that the Rebbe stated about the FR that he was "atzmus and mehus in a guf". This is a very explosive statement and seemingly 'wrong'. And hte Rebbe provided no explanation for this. So we struggle to understand what a Rebbe really is in light of that statement. Still, the parameters of Rebbe and G-d MUST be drawn very definitively for little children otherwise they will grow up screwed up. I would not tell my kids what the Rebbe said about the FR because it's really confusing (im struggling with it). So Moderator, yes a Rebbe is 'all powerful' etc. But I wouldn't let my kids know too much about that until they understood what Chassidus has to say about Hashem ECHOD, Ein od Milvado etc.

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If you learn Chasidus, it's explained. Problem is, girls especially are often clueless about Chasidus. Shluchos too. I read this the other day in Lessons in Tanya:

Quote:

In the World of Atzilut nothing exists which is separate from G-dliness; nothing at that level feels that it exists independently of G-d, and everything in Atzilut is totally nullified to G-dliness.

The Nasi, the Rebbe is a soul from Atzilus. Therefore, as a soul melubash in a guf, he has no will of his own. He is not separate from G-dliness in any sense.

Poster Ten : I dont see the confusion. We are all atzmus umihus melubash beguf- its called a neshama - thats exactly what a neshama is just the Rebbes is on a higher level and more revealed.
of course the Rebbe is is no way meaning he is Hashem and by the way some people take it to mean that literally. anyone who does is serving avoda zara

Moderator :

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No, that's not what the Rebbe said. The Rebbe didn't say "we are all ..." He said it on the Rebbe!

The difference between Hashem and the Rebbe? Easy! Hashem created the Rebbe

Hashem created the Rebbe, a human being, with G-dly powers.

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From: *(Anonymous)*

Date: February 20th, 2007 05:36 am (UTC)

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"Keep in mind that the discussion you are about to read is moderated by intelligent, knowledgeable FFB women who have learned chassidus their whole lives."

How do you know this?

-MF

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From: [onionsoupmix](#)

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From other posts that they have written.

This particular moderator lives in CH and I'm pretty sure she is/was a teacher.

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From: *(Anonymous)*

Date: February 20th, 2007 06:14 am (UTC)

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I'm surprised that you are certain about factual information regarding moderators of imamother.

-MF

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From: [zackessin](#)

Date: February 20th, 2007 06:47 am (UTC)

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Sometimes I call the Elokistim "Christians with Tefilin" I think that sums it up pretty well.

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From: [onionsoupmix](#)

Date: February 20th, 2007 02:16 pm (UTC)

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Well, it becomes a serious question. What do these people have to express before we actually consider them idol worshippers. Most people don't actually equate the rebbe with god, but what if they say that hashem created the rebbe as a human being with all the divine powers ? Where's

the line ?

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From: [hannahsarah](#)

Date: February 20th, 2007 09:31 am (UTC)

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The majority of that exchange seems to be about making sure that people are NOT worshipping the Rebbe instead of Hashem. They seem very concerned that people keep things in the proper perspective.

I'm not so sure about the "unlimited powers" thing (seeing as how he's dead and all), but he sure was a lot closer to Hashem than most of us ever will be.

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From: [batya_d](#)

Date: February 20th, 2007 11:40 am (UTC)

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While mainstream chabad is not hip to the "elokisten", I see elements of it seeping through in mainstream Chabad chinuch.

I've lost count of the number of Lubavitch girls and women who say they do x-mitzvah "to make the rebbe proud" But what about making Hashem proud? He wrote the mitzvos.

Granted, I'm not a baki in chassidus, and I don't fully grasp the intricacies of the rebbe-chossid relationship. But statements like "I daven to make the rebbe proud" rub me in a very wrong way.

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From: [onionsoupmix](#)

Date: February 20th, 2007 02:10 pm (UTC)

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My point is that even the people who are baki in chassidus in this thread seem to not know the difference so what hope is there for anyone else.

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From:  [onionsoupmix](#)

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He's dead and all ? You are going to need to convince a lot of people about that hairbrained notion of yours.

My concern is that the moderator (who is in charge of making sure that the hashkafos that are expressed are in line with Torah view) is one of the several posters that seem to be perpetuating the no-limits divinity powers of the Rebbe. It looks like there are some people who are concerned about how bad this all looks, but the mod's chassidische explanations clarify everything for them. The thread ends pretty much where I finished citing it. No one disagrees with chaassidus, you see, not even when it sounds like Christianity.

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From: (Anonymous)

Date: February 20th, 2007 01:26 pm (UTC)

Where's the "Line" ?

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When I was in yeshiva at a farbrengen, when the Rebbe was still ... er ... revealed in a physical body, an older bachur stated (with all rabbis present giving a mighty smiling hurumph of assent) that if you mean by "the Rebbe is human" that he is a soul in a body then it is so, but if you mean that the rebbe has human limitations, then CHAS V'CHALILAH to say it. As such, the

Rebbe has no human limitations, and even his holy body is only so that he can communicate G-d's will to us.

This was 20 years ago.

I point out the exchange in the NT, that the fictional protagonist is confronted as being declared the son of god, and he responds with a paraphrase of a pasuk that "we are all sons of the living god".

But this is not what they mean, now, is it? When they say that the Rebbe is divine, they do not mean it as they say that rebeljew is also divine just like the Rebbe. They do not sing Yechi for me and you. So which is it? Is there something special about the Rebbe's divinity that you could not say about (for instance) the Vilna Gaon or even the Alter Rebbe? In not, what is special about the Rebbe? If so, define what it means that Rebbe is more divine or differently divine than all these others.

PS It did not work in the protagonist of the NT's favor either.

RJ

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From: [onionsoupmix](#)

Date: February 20th, 2007 02:08 pm (UTC)

Re: Where's the "Line"?

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Your last point is exactly what the Moderator's last comments address and it appears that the rebbe is way more divine than the other people. And, like you, I really do not understand the difference between the perspectives on the divinity of Jesus vs. the Rebbe. Is it the aspect of co-domination? So the Christians believe that Jesus rules the world together with God but the Lubavitchers don't believe that the Rebbe rules the world together with God?

In another thread, the women are discussing whether it is more important to attend kinus hashluchos or to go to the mikvah on time. A poster is curious and wants to do a hypothetical poll to see whether the rebbe may have made a miracle and prevented any woman's mikvah night from falling out on kinus night. No posters in that thread objected to this line of reasoning.

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[Re: Where's the "Line"?](#) - *(Anonymous)*

From: *(Anonymous)*

Date: February 20th, 2007 10:26 pm (UTC)

general comment to your blog[\(Link\)](#)

Ms. Onionsoupmix,

Your blog provides a forum for you to express yourself and muse out loud; this is really swell. Really. But I do want to ask the following:

1. How can the unsuspecting Lubavitchers (especially the hard-core 'cult members' the likes of yours truly) and, for that matter, other frum (i.e. "hareidi") people make sure their kids don't end up marrying children of hidden "heretics" (for lack of a better word) like you? After all, outwardly folks like you lead a frum/Chassidic lifestyle but are anything but that on the inside. How can your kind be spotted? Any advice?

2. I assume you husband did not bargain for this when he married you, did he? He probably was looking forward to building a "bais neemon beyisroel"... If I am correct, isn't your current stance hugely unfair and hurtful to him? How do you justify this?

- MP

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From: [onionsoupmix](#)

Date: February 20th, 2007 11:10 pm (UTC)

Re: general comment to your blog

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Good questions. Generally I (and my kind) can be spotted by our horns and nasty long tails...

Oh, seriously, you mean? Well, to tell you the truth, hard core lubavitchers would probably do some real research about me and find out all sorts of juicy gossip from my community. Also, and this is a minor side point, I have my doubts about whether I would like my children to marry hard core lubavitchers, so I might try to dissuade them from that type of shidduch. On the other hand, it is certainly possible that my kids will be mortified by their irreligious mother and revert to standard chabad practices. Like buying the rebbe's mikvah water, working off the books and fighting over banners in 770. Challilah, but what can you do.

2. As for your second point, it's a good one. I'll let you know when I come with some lame apologetic answer :)

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From:  **mrn613**

Date: February 20th, 2007 11:42 pm (UTC)

Re: general comment to your blog

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MP- how can you call yourself hareidi if you are trolling around the internet conversing with women? Log-off and be gone!

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From: (*Anonymous*)

Date: February 21st, 2007 12:23 am (UTC)

**outsider's view of the [\(Link\)](#)
Elokistim/Meshichistim issue**

I am the heretic who mentioned in the Rebetzin's collarbone thread that you guys need to start emphasizing your own personal Avodas Hashem and stop obsessing over the establishment. Someone equated my assertions with those of Conservative Jews. I am merely advocating that all Orthodox Jews, you Chabad Chasidim too--OF ALL STRIPES--start thinking a bit and deciding what makes sense to you at your level right now and do it. By this I mean, get educated in Halacha and walk the talk or don't talk! If your Rav tells you to cover your collarbone, do it and if you aren't ready to do it, don't, but don't talk about it so much. The Rebetzin was a person, the Litvish Rabbis are people. What they do or do not do, did or did not do should not inform your life. Make your peace with G-d or--excuse me--your Rebbe. Personally I would prefer it if you made your peace with G-d, but that's just me--I'm a modern orthodox woman from a Yeshivish/semi-Chasidish family. Might you guys use the blog to discuss your struggles and not the thoughts and intentions of others. I'm kind of leaning toward the Messianists/Elokists on the mother blog right now for their forthrightness and introspective posts. Oh and by the way, secret, all Chasidim think their Rebbe is Moshiach, but once he dies, they start again. So it seems to us outsiders that Chabad--some of you--have taken it to a whole other level. I am way more concerned about the disaffectedness of our youth and the ignorance of some of our secular brothers about their rich heritage (but Chabad at least tries to take care of the latter problem). What's in your Pekel today? What are you struggling with, people, OSM? I am giving up on you if I don't hear more of that. The rest is all venting and hype and makes you sound like MF whoever the heck she is. Talking about this Elokistim crap is like watching a car accident and then talking about the injured as they get loaded onto an ambulance. Is that what you guys want to be about?

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From: (*Anonymous*)

Date: February 21st, 2007 05:25 am (UTC)

Re: outsider's view of the [\(Link\)](#)

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"The rest is all venting and hype and makes you sound like MF whoever the heck she is. "

Oh, okay, Ms. Pot.

-MF, the Kettle

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From:  [onionsoupmix](#)

Date: February 21st, 2007 06:40 am (UTC)

Re: outsider's view of the Elokistim/Meshichistim issue [\(Link\)](#)

What they do or do not do, did or did not do should not inform your life. This line is the give-away again. In chabad circles (and other groups as well), everything is determined by copying what the leaders do in minute detail.

Part of this "hype" is because I still associate with the name chabad. My family belongs to a chabad shul and we go to chabad functions and we have a chabad rabbi for shailos and my kids go to chabad classes where they sing yechi. This "elokistim crap" as you call it is part of my life and that's what I struggle with. It doesn't affect you at all primarily because you don't take it personally as you don't associate with chabad. Just like I really don't care that some women in Williamsburg are not allowed to drive cars. I have nothing to do with them so, live and let live. But if I was one of those women, I would write a blog about it. Oh yeah, without the internet part :)

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From: *(Anonymous)*

Date: February 21st, 2007 01:04 am (UTC)

outsider again [\(Link\)](#)

Do any of you people have a Rav? Find one that shares your ideals (even the ones you don't presently meet) and get yourself and your kids as far away from the Messianists and/or Elokists as you can. Aren't there anymore Chabad Rabbis who don't buy this Moshiach stuff? By focusing on where you and your family want to be instead of where you don't, you will give strength to what is true and good. You can help build schools and Shuls that believe as you do. Let them continue to build and teach their brand of truth. Ignore what you find repugnant and let them ignore you. You ignore a car accident and

you avoid hitting the first responders. You keep going to your destination if you see you cannot help them. If they want help, by all means, but you know in this case that they do not. Just drive on. Get your family to its destination. Find out what that destination is if you do not yet know. If you are lost on your own way, seek direction, but looking at the car accident on the side of the road will not help you find your way. Don't you find it interesting that all Jews--Chareidi, Chabad, Conservative, Reform--spend way more energy making clear what they aren't than what they are?

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From: *(Anonymous)*

Date: February 21st, 2007 05:27 am (UTC)

Re: outsider again

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"Don't you find it interesting that all Jews--Chareidi, Chabad, Conservative, Reform--spend way more energy making clear what they aren't than what they are?"

I find it interesting that these are the Jews you know. I don't associate with those types.

-MF

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From:  [onionsoupmix](#)

Date: February 21st, 2007 06:31 am (UTC)

Re: outsider again [\(Link\)](#)

You write : Ignore car accidents and avoid hitting the first responders.

This strategy works if you have your own car. If you go to work on a bus which is consistently driven by various people who tend to get into accidents, then ignoring car accidents doesn't work out as well for a life philosophy. In that situation, you might have no choice but to blog about it.

I live in a community which heavily focuses on the rebbe and moshiach. Our shul sings yechi and people get ticked off if they skip it once. Another shul close by rebuilt itself as a carbon copy of 770. At a recent celebration of the yortzeit of the rebbetzin chaya mushka, I learned that the hebrew word moshiach actually stands for Menachem Shneerson Yechi.

In case you think I'm complaining, this community is a huge improvement over the last chabad place that we lived in, where the chabad shluchim get drunk on shabbos morning and start fistfights with their congregants.

When I actually take your advice and stop associating with the Jerry Springer show chabad has become, it will be very clear as I will no longer need this blog and a happy -ending post will show up instead :)

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From: (Anonymous)

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**Aren't there anymore Chabad
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"Aren't there anymore Chabad Rabbis who don't buy this Moshiach stuff?"
It's not a question of anymore. The problem is inherent to the sect since the Tanya. Everything is built around this, and a whole generation is raised irreparably polluted with falsehood. Dor Hamidbar.

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From: *(Anonymous)*

Date: February 21st, 2007 12:45 pm (UTC)

outsider asks

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I just want to ask a sincere question. Please answer. My relatives who are old time Chabad (a cousin married in) seem really normal Frum. Are they in on it too? The 60ish year old Rebbe that taught with me in the modern orthodox day school I worked in was also in on it? He was old time Chabad too. I guess, I just wanted to clarify.

OSM, I guess I just wanted to say to you because I fail so many times at so many things in frumkeit, but I really care about my frumkeit and I was good at one thing which helped me (and my husband too) which was to find a path that I want to follow in frumkeit, that I believe in. I wish that for you. It exists for us all. I really thought it existed in Chabad. Either way, YOU ARE NOT, NOT, NOT ON A BUS!!! YOU ARE ACTUALLY DRIVING THE CAR!!! Take care all of you.

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From: *(Anonymous)*

Date: February 22nd, 2007 06:10 am (UTC)

**Re: Aren't there anymore Chabad
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yes rav. shochet in LA is still sane (and is considered the biggest talmid chacham in chabad) but he and other chabad roshei yasheva (such as those in miami) are ostisized and marginilized, despite being the best that chabad has to offer, b/c of their loyalty to sanity and torah over to the new

G-d of Lubabebitch (i.e. the rebbie)

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What the moderator stated was not Kafera, just as the theologians say that even though Jesus was begat by G-d he is still of the same stuff as G-d and therefore is part of the Holy trinity, so to W/ the rebbi(if you wish to be a true Lubabebitcher) Adnenu Moranu Virabanu, even though he was created by g-d, he still has G-dly powers and is part of the same holieness that is hashem, and we must therefore worship him as we do hashem, the Moderator is correct and her thoughtfull comments should be brought to the attention of the Imamothers editors so that she can be properly commended for her brilliant statements. What WTRD?,

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From: *(Anonymous)*

Date: February 22nd, 2007 07:38 pm (UTC)

Re: its ok to believe

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did you just say that the last Lub. Rebbe is just like yoshka, lehavdil???

MP, MF!!! - are you reading this????

can you enlighten us about this comment and what is the proper way to understand it?

FY

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