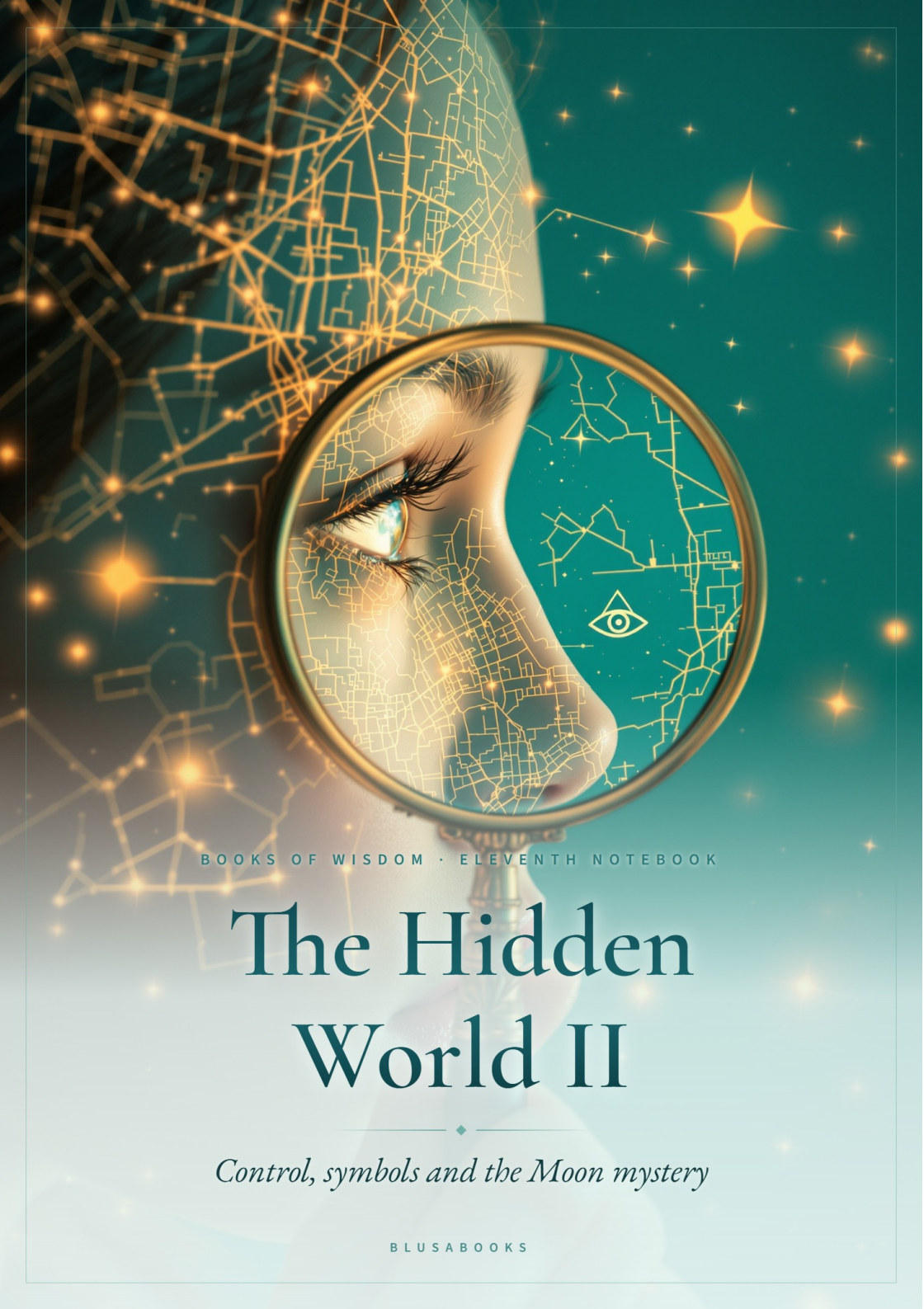




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the theory in full, in its followers' voice

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the words you need for the conversation

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FOREWORD

If you have read *The Hidden World*, you already know how this book works. If you haven't — no problem, every chapter stands on its own. In the first book we looked at the flat Earth, the Saturn prison, demons, 440 hertz and the name in capital letters. This time the theories come closer to everyday life. They talk about the money in your wallet, the phone in your pocket, city maps said to carry occult signs, a devil supposedly invented by people themselves, the Bible as a secret map of the body, and a Moon landing supposedly filmed in a studio.

No single person invented these theories. They live in videos, on forums and in conversations around the kitchen table, and they draw people in with one promise: "You're being lied to, but now you know the truth." It is a powerful feeling, and that is why I wanted neither to mock these theories nor to tell only half of them.

Every chapter has four parts. **What the theory says** — the story as its followers tell it, with all their "proof" and enthusiasm. **In plain words** — the same in a few sentences. **Terms** — the concepts you can hardly do without in the conversation. **Fact check** — what documents, history and science show and, most importantly, what you can check yourself: in an archive, on a map, with a calculator or with your own phone.

Some theories contain a real grain of truth. Banks really do create money, and phones really do collect data about us. City planners really did love symbols. The hard part is telling the grain apart from everything that has grown around it, and that is exactly what this book wants to teach.

At the end of the book you will find printable pages: diagrams, maps and a checklist you can keep next to your computer the next time someone sends you a video about "what they don't want you to know." Read, wonder, doubt. Judge for yourself.

CHAPTER I

THE NEW WORLD ORDER

WHAT THE THEORY SAYS

Take a one-dollar bill and turn it over. Beneath the pyramid with the all-seeing eye are three Latin words: *novus ordo seclorum* — "a new order of the ages." Followers say the plan is printed on money that passes through billions of hands, and nobody sees it. At the base of the pyramid, in Roman numerals, is the year 1776. That is the year of American independence, but in the same year the Order of the Illuminati was also founded in Bavaria. The theory says this is no coincidence.

According to the theory, the world is run by a small elite that is centuries old. It needs neither tanks nor a dictator, because it works slowly and patiently. The goal is **one world government, one currency, one religion and one permitted science**. Once everyone believes the same thing, humanity will have nothing left to choose from. Wars, crises and pandemics are merely steps on a staircase: each crisis makes people give up a little freedom in exchange for safety, and every freedom given up this way never comes back.

Followers point out that the elite has said the phrase out loud several times. After the First World War, US President Woodrow Wilson built the League of Nations. In 1940 the writer H. G. Wells published a book titled *The New World Order*. The most famous example: on 11 September 1990, President George Bush (the elder), in a speech to the US Congress, spoke plainly of "a new world order." The theory asks why the most powerful man in the world would repeat the words of conspiracy theorists if there were nothing to it.

Then there are the closed meetings. Every year since 1954 the Bilderberg Group has met behind closed doors — politicians, bankers, business leaders and members of royal families. Journalists aren't let in, and there are no minutes. In

1973 the banker David Rockefeller founded the Trilateral Commission. Every winter the World Economic Forum gathers in Davos, Switzerland, and in 2020 it announced "the Great Reset." Followers always bring up a video that says: "You'll own nothing, and you'll be happy." To them, this is tomorrow's plan, stated openly.

Followers also have a formula by which, they believe, this plan works: **problem, reaction, solution**. First comes a crisis — a financial crash, a terrorist attack or a disease. Then comes the reaction: fear and the cry of "somebody do something!" And then a ready-made solution that somehow always means more power at the center, more surveillance and less local choice. Followers see a series of steps in history: after the First World War came the League of Nations; after the Second, the United Nations, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank; later came shared currencies and supranational unions. Each step is a little higher than the last, and nobody notices that the staircase only goes one way.

Followers also mention a stone. In 1980 a granite monument was erected in the US state of Georgia; its commissioner remained anonymous, and ten commandments were carved into it in several languages. The first: maintain humanity under 500 million. The theory says this is a depopulation plan, set in stone.

And finally — the little things that add up. Cash is becoming ever scarcer, and digital money makes every purchase you make visible. Cameras recognize faces, and major countries talk about a single digital identity. **Each step on its own looks reasonable, but together they form a cage**, followers say. Whoever sees the whole picture sees the cage already.

IN PLAIN WORDS

The theory says a small, ancient elite is patiently building a single world government with one currency and one faith. Crises are supposedly used to make people give up their freedom. As proof, followers cite the inscription on the dollar, politicians' speeches, closed meetings and the growth of digital control. To followers, every small step is part of a large, ancient and patient plan that no longer needs to hide.



FIGURE 1

The theory's staircase: every crisis is one more step. Treaties and departures show the stairs run both ways.

TERMS

Novus ordo seclorum (Lat. "a new order of the ages") — the motto on the reverse of the Great Seal of the United States, adopted in 1782 and visible on the one-dollar bill.

Globalism (Lat. *globus* "sphere") — the view that countries should solve shared problems through shared international institutions and markets.

Sovereignty (Fr. *souveraineté* "supreme power") — a state's right to decide its own affairs without outside authority.

Technocracy (Gr. *technē* "skill" + *kratos* "power") — a form of governance in which decisions are made by experts and systems rather than elected politicians.

Bilderberg Group — an annual closed meeting of politicians, business leaders and experts, first held in 1954 at the Hotel de Bilderberg in the Netherlands.

Falsifiability (Lat. *falsus* "false") — the property of a claim that could, in principle, be proven wrong; a theory that fits any fact at all lacks this property.

 FACT CHECK

You can check the motto on the dollar yourself. It was proposed in 1782 by Charles Thomson, secretary of the Continental Congress, and the words are borrowed from the Roman poet Virgil. In Thomson's explanation, it stands for the "new American era" that began with independence. The Bavarian Illuminati were real, but the order existed for only a few years before it was banned in 1784–1785. Afterwards the government published the order's confiscated writings. Bush's "new world order" speech was about cooperation after the Cold War and the response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. The text of the speech is public, and you can read it in full.

Closed meetings exist, and that is no secret: today the Bilderberg Group publishes its list of participants and topics of discussion. The phrase "you'll own nothing" comes from a 2016 essay by the Danish politician Ida Auken, in which she imagined a possible city of the future. It was a