

## **Emergent Eschatology in Contrast to Transhumanism: A Monistic Perspective on the Origin, Consciousness and the End of All Things"**

*Emergent Eschatology* offers a profound reflection on origins, consciousness and finitude from a consistently monistic perspective. It exposes dualism not only as philosophically problematic, but also as practically contradictory - especially in the context of current transhumanist visions such as mind upload.

The author shows that dualism is always based on an assumed separation of mind and matter, which requires either absolute independence or mutual influence. Both lead to irresolvable contradictions. In contrast, the work develops a monistic view in which everything that exists is linked through mutual causality in the present moment.

### **Criticism in transhumanism**

The transhumanist idea of mind uploading – digitally copying and storing a person's consciousness – is exposed as modern dualism in the light of these considerations. This idea is based on the assumption that consciousness could exist independently of physical embodiment, i.e. as an isolable entity that can be transferred from a biological carrier to a digital one. But how *Emergent Eschatology* convincingly argues that consciousness is not a detached phenomenon, but the result of the visualization of causal chains within a coherent, material system.

The mind upload concept is part of a long tradition of death cults. It is reminiscent of Egyptian mummification, which was intended to ensure a person's physical survival, or medieval relic veneration, in which spiritual qualities were attached to physical remains. What all of these practices have in common is that they posit a separation of mind and body - be it through preservation of the body or through the idea of an independent soul. Transhumanism, which presents itself as a movement for progress, repeats archaic patterns here: the body is degraded into a superfluous vessel, while the supposedly "pure" essence of the spirit is to be preserved.

### **A monism as a radical alternative**

In contrast, shows *Emergent Eschatology* that such separations are not only unnecessary but misleading. The idea that consciousness manifests itself in an infinitesimally short moment of the present through the superposition of causal chains excludes any dualism. Body, mind and world form an inseparable unity that cannot be torn apart by technological interventions.

Particularly impressive is the argument that cause and effect run in an open interval whose limits - origin and end - are indistinguishable. This view not only demystifies transhumanist promises of salvation, but also presents them as a naive simplification. The transfer of consciousness to digital media is not an overcoming of biological boundaries, but a misunderstanding of their complexity.

### **Virtualization of knowledge versus mind upload**

The work introduces another central idea that illuminates the difference between monism and transhumanism: the virtualization of knowledge. Unlike the mind upload, which negates the physical basis of life, this shows how knowledge and life find each other in a process of increasing interconnection. This model is neither static nor dependent on artificial separation, but embraces the dynamics of life, characterized by choice, evolution and irreversibility.

Transhumanist approaches, on the other hand, attempt to replace this dynamic with static storage solutions, fundamentally misunderstanding the nature of consciousness and life. Attempting to preserve life through digital storage is ultimately an attempt to force the living, evolutionary nature of the universe into a dead, unchanging state - a contradiction in terms.

## **Conclusion**

*Emergent Eschatology* offers a radically different view of consciousness and finitude, which not only represents a rejection of dualism, but also formulates a clear criticism of transhumanist ideas such as mind upload. The monistic perspective proves to be philosophically coherent and at the same time life-affirming. By exposing transhumanism as a modern death cult, the work calls on us to accept the unity of body, mind and world and to recognize in this unity the potential for a truly living future.