

SURPRISE ENCOUNTERS, MYSTICAL EXPERIENCES

Invoking the Chinese Immortals on Mount Tai...

BRETT LOTHIAN: Being the intrepid explorer that you are, you recently led a tour to Taishan (Mount Tai) in the north of China, a place of worship for at least 3,000 years, serving as one of the most important ceremonial centres of China, with traces of human occupation dating back all the way to the Palaeolithic. Can you tell our readers why you were there and about your truly exceptional, mystical experience?

ANDREW COLLINS: Back in June, I led a tour to Taishan (Mount Tai) in the north of China. I went there following a dream in which I was standing around a circular opening, like the entrance to a large stone well, uploading everything I had found out so far on the Denisovans. The purpose of my real visit, however, was to conduct a ritual activation linking the mountain with the other six binary code sites around the world as revealed in the Rendlesham Forest “binary code message” received by US airman Jim Penniston in 1980. Other sites included Sedona in Arizona, the Great Pyramid of Egypt, the Nazca Lines in Peru, and the location of the mythical island Hy-brasil in the Atlantic Ocean, which according to Irish legend can be seen to rise once every seven years from the Iron Age stone

fortress of Dun Aengus on the island of Inis Mor in the Aran Islands.

Curiously, all of these sites I had been to in recent years. Indeed, I had conducted a similar activation at the Sedona binary code site just a month before going to Taishan, which, I realised, was itself one of the seven binary

sites, reason enough to plan a pilgrimage to the mountain.

Twenty-two people, all Chinese, accompanied me to Taishan. I treated the whole affair like a psychic quest, picking up information as we went along. During a meditation at a temple on the slopes of the mountain, we called on the protection and guidance of the goddess Bixia Yuanjun, who was a female personification of the

mountain. As we did this, I saw myself in a strange stone tower, like that of a medieval British church. I was invoking the Chinese immortals to signify each of the seven binary code sites. I mentioned that this stone tower actually existed and might well be located somewhere on the vast summit of the mountain.

After climbing thousands of steps (and taking the cable car for the final part of the journey) we reached the summit and I saw, away to the left, the tower of my meditation. It looked exactly like a medieval church tower. It was, in fact, a Confucianist constellation tower, used by priests and astrologers of the past to watch the stars and decide the future destiny of China and its emperor. There were Chinese constellations carved in relief all around the four walls protecting the building's roof area. Prominent was a constellation made up of the seven stars of the

Big Dipper, which in ancient China were associated with the celestial palace of the Lord On High, the Star God of Longevity, located on the heavenly mountain, the paradise of the immortals. Almost certainly Taishan was seen as a physical gateway to this heavenly abode.

At the base of the tower was a cave-like shrine and also a circular opening cut into the bedrock – an old well, dried up these days, exactly as I had seen in my original dream. Clearly, it was here we were meant to do our ritual activation. So the group climbed on to the roof of the tower and settled down, knowing that we were well away from any tourist trail. I then called upon the Chinese immortals, who came forth one at a time from the seven



Andrew Collins after being dressed as an immortal on Taishan Mountain, China, in June 2019. (Copyright: Andrew Collins)

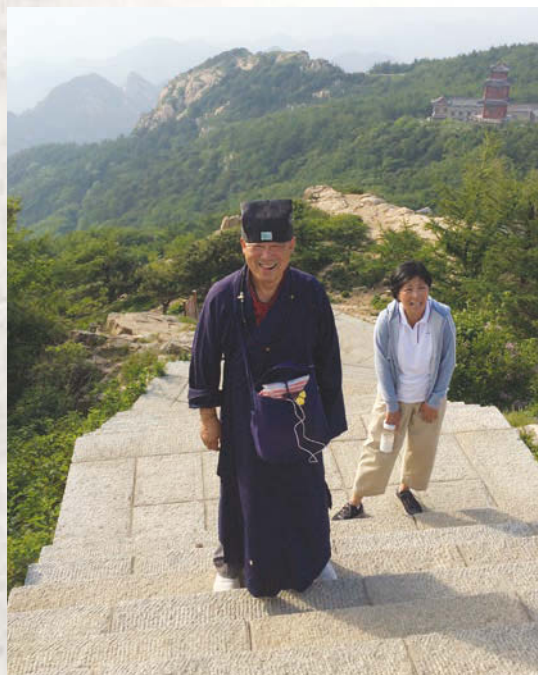


binary sites. One of those sites, of course, was Taishan itself, so the immortal was seen to rise out of the mountain to our position on the tower.

Everything was going well when out of nowhere a strange wild monk came into view, who proceeded to step into our circle (there wasn't much room on that roof) and began walking around videoing the proceedings on his smartphone. Despite the interruption, I completed the meditational ritual as best as I could.

Afterwards, the monk came up to me, put his arms on my shoulders and pointed up at the sun overhead. In Chinese (which I don't speak) he was asking me if I could see all the sun's 48 colours. He said he was the 23rd generation of a major Daoist lineage. He claimed to be the god of the mountain and said he "owned" two cave shrines (the Azure Cloud Cave and White Cloud Cave) located on the mountain's eastern slopes, both of which we had visited earlier that day.

The monk also said he could change the weather, and started to display alleged paranormal abilities, getting people to feel his energy simply by pointing at a part of their arm or hand. He also revealed that he had not been on the mountain for ten years but had been



The wild Taoist monk on Taishan Mountain, northern China, who turned up during the Rendlesham binary code activation ceremony in June 2019. (Copyright: Andrew Collins)

visited the day before by the goddess Bixia Yuanjun, the goddess of the mountain. She had told him to climb the mountain and meet us. He then led me to the cave shrine below the tower and, as the whole group watched on, he adorned me in the vestments of an immortal. This was the trigger for a two-day adventure with this wild monk, which turned into one of the most amazing yet physically dangerous episodes of my career. Thankfully, however, we all survived this unforgettable Taishan activation. Only two binary sites await future visits – the pyramid temple complex of Caracol in Belize, which I shall visit as part of a tour in 2021, and the Gate of Apollo on the island of Naxos in the Greek Aegean Sea, which features on the front cover of my book *Gateway to Atlantis*.