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In this wide-ranging set of discussions (an actual continuation of those started in his previous set of Ojai Conference discussions, recorded in his book "Unfolding Meaning"), Professor Bohm strays what seems like light-years away from his main interest, Quantum Physics. Yet, the ideas revealed in his "Wholeness and the Implicate Order" that deal explicitly with the relationship between mind, thought, consciousness and matter, and how they come together to make up an unbroken whole, provide the background, if not the subtext of these discussions. Bohm takes a much deeper human, rather than just a purely Physicist, look at the subject of thought and how its mechanical functioning is turned into meaning and knowledge at every level of human functioning and what that all means. From cognition, to mimes of meaning, to perceptions, to introspection, to individual awareness and personal identity, all the way up to culture and civilization as a whole, he ruminates on how this fragmented view, which we take as an exact objective mental replica of what, is "out there" ultimately affects how we see and act in the world, and in fact (as he argues) how the world becomes. At one end of his argument -- that we have inherited a belief that mind is of an inherently different and higher order than matter and as a result we feel justified in placing our faith in what we think is objective reality -- Bohm in principle agrees with Freud and other psychologists that human thought is more re-creation of ones internal emotional states, than an actual reflection of what is
really "out there.

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