

Transcript of Reginald Khotshobe's WTM Eastern Cape Centre video

(To learn more about Reginald, or to view Reginald's video, go to
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“ Hello everyone. My name is Reginald Khotshobe, a Xhosa-speaking South African of the Gqwashu clan, a descendent of the Khoi-Sans (Bushmen). My mother is from the Madiba clan.

I was born, a few decades back, on a farm at Thomas River, a little settlement near Cathcart, in the Eastern Cape Province of South Africa. Well before my time, in the early 1900s, passing next to my grandparents' place was a national road linking coastal towns, like East London, with the big cities inland, such as Bloemfontein. I am told that travellers, a cross-section of them, would at times stop-over for a rest, a drink, or whatever. They were more than welcome to stay a while and integrate with the family. Generally, this was all done in the spirit of 'ubuntu' [humanity].

I was about four years old when my father left his parents, with his immediate family (us) to settle on another farm at Amabele, where schools would be close enough for little children to attend. As before, my father worked on this farm as a labourer and my mother a domestic worker. Up to that point, I had only lived in communities where none had ever been to school, or church. Only, they adhered to their native/ indigenous spiritual practices.

I was six-and-a-half-years-old when I first went to school, and it is then that I first came into contact with the church. After I matriculated, I found office work with the government department. I was one of three people sponsored to go study information technology, at a local university. After we graduated, we were then employed as computer programmers.

It is during my time in information technology that I privately embarked on my path towards becoming 'igqirha'/a 'sangoma'/a traditional healer. So, after 24 years in

information technology, I eventually resigned and devoted my time to being ‘igqirha’. It was exciting to have all the time at my disposal, to explore other healing methods. However, at the back of my mind, I nursed a deep desire to find the ultimate cure, the silver bullet.

Well, things don’t always go according to plan, but even when I found life unbearable, I hung to the idea that answers were imminent. Also, the solution I had in mind was of a global nature, delivered in a manner that would be easy and simple for ordinary people to apply.

I first came across Jeremy’s book *FREEDOM*, through Facebook. At first I was a bit sceptical, thinking:

- that maybe it was fake news,
- or too good to be true,
- but a day or so later, I decided to download the book. I read it and all the other material that came to my attention.

I have every reason, to join and support the World Transformation Movement, because it’s effectively addressing a global challenge.

Before reading Jeremy’s book, I had never heard of the term “human condition”, but this book educated me; also it answered the thus far unanswered questions—at the core.

There was a time when I tried to reconcile the wisdom contained in scriptures and religion, mysticism, politics, education, and everything else. Jeremy’s book brings it all together.

I have a great deal of admiration and respect for the many teachers/healers, who found, and still are finding, solutions to our challenges, however this book *FREEDOM* goes deeper than anything I know.

It really is a privilege to have finally come across this book and by extension the World Transformation Movement. Hence, I have decided to open a Centre in the Eastern Cape Province, of South Africa.

Jeremy’s book *FREEDOM* is about ‘ubuntu’ [humanity], if nothing else.

I am very excited about joining the WTM. This is a Movement that will take us all to our destiny—together. Thank you. ”

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