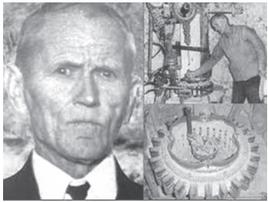


How A Sick Man Used Ancient Wisdom To Build A Modern Wonder

The Coral Castle of Homestead, FL. shrouded in mystery, just may be the greatest one-man engineering feat of modern times. But while this odd, mostly open-air "castle" is contemporary, it shares something with one of the world's greatest architectural mystery: The Giza's pyramids.

Between the 1920's and 50's, a Latvian immigrant named Edward Leedskalnin born; 1/12/87 built and then moved one of the greatest wonders of architecture in modern times: Coral Castle. He built the Castle with nothing more than an ancient understanding of magnetism.



How he built and then moved this monument from stone, single-handedly, defies our modern-day understanding of physics. What we do know is that he claimed to use magnetism and "the secrets of the pyramid builders".

A 1,100-Ton Secret Taken to His Grave: Edward was known for two things: Coral Castle and his fascination with Magnetism. In fact, as a student of magnetism, he applied his knowledge to understanding how ancient civilizations were able to build megalithic structures such as Stonehenge and of course, the pyramids of the Giza plateau.



Leedskalnin was diagnosed with terminal tuberculosis shortly after the turn of the 20th century, but spontaneously healed, stating that magnets had some effect on his disease. He then moved to Florida in 1919 where he began constructing the massive coral monument he called Rock Gate Park. Over the next 20 years, he moved some 1,100 tons (over 2 million pounds) of pure quarry rock to create his masterpiece.

Whenever people asked Leedskalnin how he managed to man-handle the massive stones of Coral Castle, he refused to give a direct answer. Instead, he'd simply reply that he understood the laws of weights and physics. "I know the secrets of the people who built the pyramids" he'd say, without disclosing exactly what those secrets might be.

Working only at night and only when he was certain no one was watching, Leedskalnin managed to keep the secret of how he lifted massive blocks single-handedly. *What he did say leaves us with more questions than answers.* He said that he used some sort of mysterious "perpetual motion" holder, to lift any object, no matter how heavy. This device, whatever it may have been, would make the object behave as if it was in water, allowing him to move it without exerting any significant physical energy.

"I have discovered the secrets of the pyramids, and have found out how the Egyptians and the ancient builders in Peru, Yucatan, and Asia, with only primitive tools, raised and set in place blocks of stone weighing many tons!" Edward Leedskalnin

Rep. (D) Ilhan Omar stepped on a rake again, saying that the 9/11 terrorist attack was an event where "some people did something." She marginalized and downplayed the attack that left nearly 3,000 Americans dead at a CAIR Council on American-Islamic Relations event last month. This was on top of the various anti-Semitic antics she's partaken in over the past few weeks; Pelosi defended these incidents by pretty much saying that Omar was too dumb to know what she was saying. *sjd (No excuses please...)* Omar has lived here for over a quarter century. She's a refugee. She's been educated here. And she's been elected to the House. And this is how she treats one of the most vicious attacks against our country? "**Katie Pavlich** contributing editor to Townhall Magazine nailed it: she's just an ungrateful immigrant, maybe the most ungrateful.



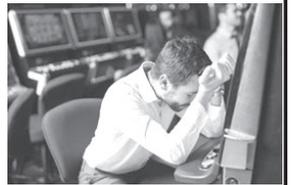
Rep. (D) Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez known by her initials, AOC came to Omar's aid as usual. The controversy has also sparked a testy back-and-forth on Twitter between Ocasio-Cortez and GOP Rep. Dan Crenshaw, a Navy SEAL who lost his right eye during an IED attack in Afghanistan. He seized on Omar's comments, and tweeted that Omar was the "First Member of Congress to ever describe terrorists who killed thousands of Americans on 9/11 as 'some people who did something.'"

"Obsessed is just a word the lazy use to describe the dedicated."

I got to tell ya... When it comes to gambling, I'm the most unlucky person in the casino.

My friends say to me, 'Cheer up, Lady Luck will smile on you one day.'

And I say, "Well, by the time she smiles on me she won't have any teeth left."



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When my sister was little she had a medical condition that meant that she had to eat dirt three times a day in order to survive. If it wasn't for me telling her that, she probably wouldn't be alive today? *sjd*



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