

Meændearth



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The universe rebounded upon itself, hurling backwards through itself, undoing all the strands that had woven together, splintering to a period where consciousness was at its beginnings, and beings were sparsely drifting amongst chaos, separated by undending emptiness.

But the universe's return to its previous state was not without imperfections. Strange anomalies occurred—large slabs of earth that strangely existed in several places at once. Early peoples

and animals meandering over them sometimes found themselves on other worlds! But that was the trick—meandering. For, once they discovered the lands could be used for travel to other worlds, people found the phenomenon difficult to reproduce. They were trying to navigate the phenomenon with what they assumed to be a great power—their entire focus. But, cosmically speaking, this actually wasn't much, and "...only those who could unfocus the right way had a chance at exploiting the anomalies" (Urruyg 33,490).

For meandering was counter intuitive, especially for those who were positive about their surroundings.



One had to be open to seeing what one knew wasn't there. Only then could the small changes appear that would lead one to finding oneself on another of the meændearth's worlds.

Was this an intential 'flaw' in the rebounded universe? "It certainly had the effect of jump-starting the interconnecting of beings and worlds much, much earlier than it had before" (Rytial 54).

Besides the swaths of lands, similar anomolies were found that existed in many places at once. Meændepths were large areas of water shared by many oceans or lakes. Meændark, large areas of space similtaneously in

many points in the universe.

So, even without the advances of faster-than-light travel, peoples (referred to as Meænderers, Meænderthals, Meænderlopers, Meændudes, Meændrifters or Meæmbulators) and creatures (usuall called Meænderlings) found themselves free to wander far from home.

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