

Balder in Gothenburg. I give public lectures twice per month in Gothenburg, and lead study groups in our Lodge here in Gothenburg and in our Isis group in Stockholm (that soon will be formed in to a lodge we hope). I also participate a bit in the international work within the Point Loma Theosophical Movement. I also do quite a lot of work related to my interest in Theosophical history, and are now working on rebuilding the Swedish Point Loma archive (along with the pre-Point Loma time during the 1880's and 1890's of course, as much as possible, as it was partly shattered and partly destroyed during the 1950's).

I am also running our website: www.teosofiskasamfundetpointloma.se

Since about 17-18 years now I have been working as lecturer, national, and during the last years internationally as well, and also as a study group leader. Writing articles also.

3. How did your first learn about Theosophy or come in contact with the Society?

I have Theosophists back in my family history, but none in my closest family when I grew up were Theosophists. I really can't explain how it happened, but when I was twelve years old I "fell over" some Theosophical books at the public library, along with some books about Theosophy written by none-Theosophists. It was W. Q. Judge's Ocean of Theosophy among others. In 1989 I attended my first Theosophical lecture. It was with Curt Berg of TS Adyar, and he talked about Reincarnation. About a week after I joined a study group run by Herbert Edlund, a member of TS Pasadena, on the Seven Jewels, and after that I knew that I had found the Movement that was my spiritual home. But it didn't take long until I found that it was in the Point Loma Tradition that I belonged to.

4. What does Theosophy mean to you?

It means a lot to me. It is my view on life and the world, as it teaches me my place in universe, and my relations with all other living beings. Theosophy gives me logical explanations to all the classical existentialistic questions, and all other questions I may have.

5. What is your favourite Theosophical book and why?

It is really hard to say just one, as there are so many. The Secret Doctrine, as for most Theosophists I think. But besides that Light on the Path