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My Testimony:

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As the great-granddaughter of a high-ranking Freemason, I have always been fascinated by this secret society since my childhood.

My grandmother told me that on the day of her father's funeral, some "Brothers" came. They went down into the grave and recited formulas with their insignia, claiming to ensure the repose of the deceased's soul. Afterwards, they went to the house to retrieve the meeting robe and all the Masonic objects that had belonged to my great-grandfather. During my great-grandfather's lifetime, he had obtained an appointment from his lodge to initiate my grandfather into Freemasonry. My grandfather's account was quite different. He had taken the train to the capital. At the station, he was greeted by two men in black jackets and sunglasses. He greatly disliked this. He was then taken to the headquarters of a Grand Lodge. There, he was left alone in a dark room and asked to write down his thoughts... on death.

A former soldier, my grandfather wasn't one to be easily intimidated. He slipped out discreetly, took the train back home, and made his firm refusal clear to my grandmother. She, who had hoped for a more prestigious career for him, was disappointed. She even went so far as to contact the local newspaper to find out how to reach a Masonic lodge (the internet didn't exist back then).

Growing up, I myself would have liked to join. I was searching for God, and I was also drawn to the idea of belonging to a fraternity that made me feel different and valued. I know now that many people join with these same motivations, often in good faith. Later, someone told me the following anecdote: a Freemason had rented a hall for a party and returned it in a deplorable state. The displeased owner called a Freemason friend to complain. The friend replied that he would pay for all the repairs himself... instead of his "brother."

This attitude of mutual support puzzled me. How can this be reconciled with Jesus' message of responsibility and truth?

The same person had also confided in me that she had tried to join the lodge, but had quickly given up, unable to bear having to remain silent during meetings as a novice. She had told me, "I know you, it's not for you." That day, my perspective began to change. Later, I unintentionally came into contact with someone who belonged to a religious order. I realized he had joined for personal gain. He liked to show off his social success, but everything about him seemed cold and soulless.

At that time, I was fortunate enough to meet priests, and especially an exorcist priest who helped me a lot.

To those who truly wish to break free from these ties, I strongly advise consulting a priest trained in these matters, or the diocesan exorcist priest if one exists. It is a long and sometimes difficult path, especially when there are Freemason ancestors. The prayers of Father Chad Ripperger and the teachings of Bishop Rossetti can also be of great help.

What I understand about how it works: Entry into a lodge is not open. There are discreet investigations, a passage under the blindfold, a secret vote, then an initiation with oaths. Oaths are at the heart of the system. They multiply with each rank and create increasingly stronger bonds. At the end of each meeting, the "Chain of Union" symbolically reinforces these bonds.

The hierarchy is strict, progression is by rank, and secrecy is absolute. Mutual support between members can create advantages, but also complicity. According to former members and the Church, it is a modern form of Gnosticism: a secret knowledge reserved for initiates, which is gradually moving away from Christian Revelation.

The position of the Catholic Church

The Church clearly teaches that one cannot be Catholic and Freemason at the same time. Since 1983, the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith (with the approval of John Paul II) has reiterated that the principles of Freemasonry are irreconcilable with Catholic doctrine. Members of Freemasonry are in a state of grave sin and may not receive Holy Communion.

Why? Because the concept of God, truth, and salvation is not the same. For Catholics, God revealed himself in Jesus Christ. For Freemasons, the search is for a secret truth, reserved for a select circle.

This elitist and secretive brotherhood does not correspond to Christ's message of universal love and equality.

Even today, some Christians continue to belong to the church and receive communion, sometimes without questioning it. Some church leaders even prefer not to speak publicly on the subject.

Conclusion This testimony has only one purpose: to warn.

What appears prestigious or spiritual from the outside can, in reality, lead away from the true light of Christ.

If this story resonates with your own experience or questions, don't hesitate to talk to a trusted priest.

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