

## **Article 11: DO YOU REALLY KNOW WHAT YOU ARE DOING?**

Just when you thought it was safe to go out in the dark, reasonable to live emergently ...without causes, possible to understand constituents, and feasible to stop judging your own or another's actions, we are writing this article to reveal that you cannot ever know an action ...or any other process in life, ...**you can never know what you are doing!**

Science shows that you cannot know both the velocity of a particle and its position in space. Obviously, to know its position, you must measure the particle at a "fixed" location, ...which stops or destroys its velocity of movement; ...and to discover its velocity, you must not interfere with its movement, so no fixed position can be determined. This is true of all things: to know anything, you must stop its ever-changing-motion, ...otherwise, you cannot apprehend a thing with any clarity and certainty ...and have that knowing firmly secured in your mind and memory.

And you certainly cannot know something as true beyond doubt, if it is ever-changing, ...for, as wise men often declare, "You cannot step into the same river twice," ...thus, the river you might step into or know at any moment is not the river that was ...nor the one that will be. To truly know a river, you must stop it; but to stop the river is to destroy the river and your knowing, ...so what you can know--the stopped river--is not the river.

Your mind, in an attempt to know a process or action, creates a series of individual images ...and recalls and compares each self-generated image, in the order of appearance, and observes the minute emergent differences that have occurred in each image; ...and those observed changes create the *sensation of a process or action*, ...but only the series of images are actually seen and known. This activity which you construct from "fixed" images, seems to appear, ...but it is completely unknown and unknowable.

As a truth must always and in all ways be true, it is ever-changing yet never different; ...but, since a truth is and must always remain ever-changing, it is unknowable. To hold a truth in any way, even to know it, is to destroy the truth, ...yet, just as you can live a self-constructed unknown process, you can live an unknowable truth, ...so have no fear.

And, like truth, good is always and in all ways true, forever should even the tiniest aspect be not good, or if you hold onto good, even to lightly observe it, then good is destroyed. In an ever-changing world, good must be ever-changing, thus it is unknowable. You can surely live the goodness of all things and, in that, gain the benevolence of the universe, which is goodness in action, ...but only if you are willing to surrender or forsake your knowing good.

You never judge an action or process, for that too is ever-changing and unknowable; ...to judge, you presume a "fixed" knowable outcome and judge that, ...all the time you are judging the unknowable action. For instance, you judge cancer to be "bad" because of the pain, disability, and possible death, ...all of which are presumed effects of the disease; ...you do not judge the unknown cancering process. In fact, you can only know and deal with the symptoms, not the cancering process, but physicians and healers like to believe they are dealing with the underlying "causes", not symptoms. By judging your own presumptions of outcomes, you are judging what you do not and cannot understand, presumably in the hope of gaining understanding for if you understood what you were judging, there would be no reason to judge ...or purpose for doing so.

You can think about what we've said so far, but you cannot think of yourself thinking of these things.

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