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The Postconventional Personality Angela H. Pfaffenberger, Paul W. Marko, Allan Leslie Combs, 2011-04-01

Postconventional stages of personality development involve growth well beyond the average and have become a rapidly growing subject of research not only in developmental psychology circles but also in areas such as executive leadership development. The present work is the first to bring together many of the major researchers in the field showcasing diverse perspectives ranging from the spiritual to the corporate. The contributors present research on essential questions about the existence and prevalence of high levels of personal growth, whether such achievement is correlated with other kind of psychological growth, whether high levels of growth actually indicate happiness, what kinds of people exhibit these higher levels of development, how they may have developed this expanded perspective, and the characteristics of their viewpoints, abilities, and preoccupations. For anyone interested in Ken Wilber's integral psychology as well as those in executive coaching, this volume is an invaluable resource and will be a standard reference for years to come. *In Search of a Soul* Horatio Willis Dresser, 1897

The Way of the Beloved Robert Arsdale, Diana Van Arsdale, 2016-11-18 The foundation of the Way of the Beloved is discovered in the heart of love itself where there lives and moves a will to exaltation of the other. To truly love another is to will the spiritual ideal upon that beloved one. When there is a mutual intention to exalt, infusing the daily life of a man and woman, they enter into the Way of the Beloved. This handbook is an attempt to put into book form what authors Robert and Diana Van Arsdale have been teaching to small groups of couples since 1976. Their workshops offer an ageless set of protocols for the transformation of the love relationship between a woman and a man into a path of spiritual development. Here they present an integrated body of progressive experiential exercises and meditations that were taught originally taught by Herman Rednick. Simply stated, The Way of the Beloved teaches a couple how to actualize the potential of their relationship through the intensification of love and compassion. Designed for couples in search of spiritual and emotional exploration, this guide offers methods intended to help them realize a vision of love fulfilled. [The Big Book of Chakras and Chakra Healing](#) Susan Shumsky, 2019-11-01 This book is for seekers. With writing that is both friendly to the layperson yet true to a deeper mystery, this is the book to which I refer my students who are interested in the esoteric wisdom and practices of the ancients. Anodea Judith, author of *Eastern Body Western Mind*. Although they are often misunderstood, the chakras are important facets of health and spirituality and when properly attuned can lead to happier and healthier lives. In *The Big Book of Chakras and Chakra Healing*, Dr. Susan Shumsky delves into the ancient Tantric and Vedic literature to uncover the veiled mysteries of the ages where the most authentic information about the 7 chakras, 7 subchakras, and the subtle energy system can be found. By reading this valuable book, you will discover your subtle body and energy field and how to heal blockages. Gain understanding of kundalini energy and the chakra system. Understand how to use visualization to access your chakras. Learn to maintain the health of your energy field. *The Big Book of Chakras and Chakra Healing* is perfect.

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A Guide to Stoicism William Joseph Stock, 2015-10-31

Is Philosophy a Merely Academic Interest

1 Philosophy suffers the distinction of being regarded as essentially an academic pursuit The term philosophy to be sure is used in common speech to denote a stoical manner of accepting the vicissitudes of life but this conception sheds little or no light upon the meaning of philosophy as a branch of scholarship The men who write the books on Epistemology or Ontology are regarded by the average man of affairs even though he may have enjoyed a higher education with little sympathy and less intelligence Not even philology seems less concerned with the real business of life The pursuit of philosophy appears to be a phenomenon of extreme and somewhat effete culture with its own peculiar traditions problems and aims and with little or nothing to contribute to the real enterprises of society It is easy to prove to the satisfaction of the philosopher that such a view is radically mistaken But it is another and more serious matter to bridge over the very real gap that separates philosophy and common sense Such an aim is realized only when philosophy is seen to issue from some special interest that is humanly important or when after starting in thought at a point where one deals with ideas and interests common to all one is led by the inevitableness of consistent thinking into the sphere of philosophy

Life as a Starting point for Thought

2 There is but one starting point for reflection when all men are invited to share in it Though there be a great many special platforms where special groups of men may take their stand together there is only one platform broad enough for all This universal stand point or common platform is life It is our more definite thesis then that philosophy even to its most abstruse technicality is rooted in life and that it is inseparably bound up with the satisfaction of practical needs and the solution of practical problems Every man knows what it is to live and his immediate experience will verify those features of the adventure that stand out conspicuously To begin with life is our birthright We did not ask for it but when we grew old enough to be self conscious we found ourselves in possession of it Nor is it a gift to be neglected even if we had the will As is true of no other gift of nature we must use it or cease to be There is a unique urgency about life But we have already implied more in so far as we have said that it must be used and have thereby referred to some form of movement or activity as its inseparable attribute To live is to find one's self compelled to do something To do something there is another implication of life some outer expression some medium in which to register the degree and form of its activity Such we recognize as the environment of life the real objects among which it is placed which it may change or from which it may suffer change Not only do we find our lives as unsolicited active powers but find as well an arena prescribed for their exercise That we shall act and in a certain time and place and with reference to certain other realities this is the general condition of things that is encountered when each one of us discovers life In short to live means to be compelled to do something under certain circumstances There is another very common aspect of life that would not at first glance seem worthy of mention Not only does life as we have just described it mean opportunity but it means self conscious opportunity The facts are such as we have found them to be and as

each one of us has previously found them for himself But when we discover life for ourselves we who make the discovery and we who live are identical From that moment we both live and know that we live Moreover such is the essential unity of our natures that our living must now express our knowing and our knowing guide and illuminate our living Consider the allegory of the centipede From the beginning of time he had manipulated his countless legs with exquisite precision Men had regarded him with wonder and amazement But he was innocent of his own art being a contrivance of nature perfectly constructed to do her bidding One day the centipede discovered life He discovered himself as one who walks and the newly awakened intelligence first observing then foreseeing at length began to direct the process And from that moment the centipede because he could not remember the proper order of his going lost all his former skill and became the poor clumsy victim of his own self consciousness This same self consciousness is the inconvenience and the great glory of human life We must stumble along as best we can guided by the feeble light of our own little intelligence If nature starts us on our way she soon hands over the torch and bids us find the trail for ourselves Most men are brave enough to regard this as the best thing of all some despair on account of it In either case it is admittedly the true story of human life We must live as separate selves observing foreseeing and planning There are two things that we can do about it We can repudiate our natures decline the responsibility and degenerate to the level of those animals that never had our chance or we can leap joyously to the helm and with all the strength and wisdom in us guide our lives to their destination But if we do the former we shall be unable to forget what might have been and shall be haunted by a sense of ignominy and if we do the second we shall experience the unique happiness of fulfilment and self realization Life then is a situation that appeals to intelligent activity Humanly speaking there is no such thing as a situation that is not at the same time a theory As we live we are all theorists Whoever has any misgivings as to the practical value of theory let him remember that speaking generally of human life it is true to say that there is no practice that does not issue at length from reflection That which is the commonest experience of mankind is the conjunction of these two the thought and the deed And as surely as we are all practical theorists so surely is philosophy the outcome of the broadening and deepening of practical theory But to understand how the practical man becomes the philosopher we must inquire somewhat more carefully into the manner of his thought about life The Practical Knowledge of Means 3 Let anyone inspect the last moment in his life and in all probability he will find that his mind was employed to discover the means to some end He was already bent upon some definite achievement and was thoughtful for the sake of selecting the economical and effectual way His theory made his practice skilful So through life his knowledge shows him how to work his will Example experience and books have taught him the uses of nature and society and in his thoughtful living he is enabled to reach the goal he has set for the next hour day or year of his activity The long periods of human life are spent in elaborating the means to some unquestioned end Here one meets the curious truth that we wake up in the middle of life already making headway and under the guidance of some invisible steersman When first we take the business of life seriously

there is a considerable stock in trade in the shape of habits and inclinations to all sorts of things that we never consciously elected to pursue Since we do not begin at the beginning our first problem is to accommodate ourselves to ourselves and our first deliberate acts are in fulfilment of plans outlined by some predecessor that has already spoken for us The same thing is true of the race of men At a certain stage in their development men found themselves engaged in all manner of ritual and custom and burdened with concerns that were not of their own choosing They were burning incense keeping festivals and naming names all of which they must now proceed to justify with myth and legend in order to render intelligible to themselves the deliberate and self conscious repetition of them Even so much justification was left to the few and the great majority continued to seek that good which social usage countenanced and individual predisposition confirmed So every man of us acts from day to day for love s sake or wealth s sake or power s sake or for the sake of some near and tangible object reflecting only for the greater efficiency of his endeavor The Practical Knowledge of the End or Purpose 4 But if this be the common manner of thinking about life it does not represent the whole of such thought Nor does it follow that because it occupies us so much it is therefore correspondingly fundamental Like the myth makers of old we all want more or less to know the reason of our ends Here then we meet with a somewhat different type of reflection upon life the reflection that underlies the adoption of a life purpose It is obvious that most ends are selected for the sake of other ends and so are virtually means Thus one may struggle for years to secure a college education This definite end has been adopted for the sake of a somewhat more indefinite end of self advancement and from it there issues a whole series of minor ends which form a hierarchy of steps ascending to the highest goal of aspiration Now upon the face of things we live very unsystematic lives and yet were we to examine ourselves in this fashion we should all find our lives to be marvels of organization Their growth as we have seen began before we were conscious of it and we are commonly so absorbed in some particular flower or fruit that we forget the roots and the design of the whole But a little reflection reveals a remarkable unitary adjustment of parts The unity is due to the dominance of a group of central purposes Judged from the stand point of experience it seems bitter irony to say that everyone gets from life just what he wishes But a candid searching of our own hearts will incline us to admit that after all the way we go and the length we go is determined pretty much by the kind and the intensity of our secret longing That for which in the time of choice we are willing to sacrifice all else is the formula that defines the law of each individual life All this is not intended to mean that we have each named a clear and definite ideal which is our chosen goal On the contrary such a conception may be almost meaningless to some of us In general the higher the ideal the vaguer and less vivid is its presentation to our consciousness But named or unnamed sharp or blurred vivid or half forgotten there may be found in the heart of every man that which of all things he wants to be that which of all deeds he wants to do If he has had the normal youth of dreaming he has seen it and warmed to the picture of his imagination if he has been somewhat more thoughtful than the ordinary his reason has defined it and adopted it for his vocation if neither it has been present as an

undertone throughout the rendering of his more inevitable life He will recognize it when it is named as the desire to do the will of God or to have as good a time as possible or to make other people as happy as possible or to be equal to his responsibilities or to fulfil the expectation of his mother or to be distinguished wealthy or influential This list of ideals is miscellaneous and ethically reducible to more fundamental concepts but these are the terms in which men are ordinarily conscious of their most intimate purposes We must now inquire respecting the nature of the thought that determines the selection of such a purpose or justifies it when it has been unconsciously accepted The Philosophy of the Devotee the Man of Affairs and the Voluptuary 5 What is most worth while So far as human action is concerned this obviously depends upon what is possible upon what is expected of us by our own natures and upon what interests and concerns are conserved by the trend of events in our environment What I had best do presupposes what I have the strength and the skill to do what I feel called upon to do and what are the great causes that are entitled to promotion at my hands It seems that practically we cannot separate the ideal from the real We may feel that the highest ideal is an immediate utterance of conscience as mysterious in origin as it is authoritative in expression We may be willing to defy the universe and expatriate ourselves from our natural and social environment for the sake of the holy law of duty Such men as Count Tolstoi have little to say of the possible or the expedient or the actual and are satisfied to stand almost alone against the brutal facts of usage and economy We all have a secret sense of chivalry that prompts however ineffectually to a like devotion But that which in such moral purposes appears to indicate a severance of the ideal and the real is if we will but stop to consider only a severance of the ideal and the apparent The martyr is more sure of reality than the adventurer He is convinced that though his contemporaries and his environment be against him the fundamental or eventual order of things is for him He believes in a spiritual world more abiding albeit less obvious than the material world Though every temporal event contradict him he lives in the certainty that eternity is his Such an one may have found his ideal in the voice of God and His prophets or he may have been led to God as the justification of his irresistible ideal but in either case the selection of his ideal is reasonable to him in so far as it is harmonious with the ultimate nature of things or stands for the promise of reality In this wise thought about life expands into some conception of the deeper forces of the world and life itself in respect of its fundamental attachment to an ideal implies some belief concerning the fundamental nature of its environment But lest in this account life be credited with too much gravity and import or it seem to be assumed that life is all knight errantry let us turn to our less quixotic and perhaps more effectual man of affairs He works for his daily bread and for success in his vocation He has selected his vocation for its promise of return in the form of wealth comfort fame or influence He likewise performs such additional service to his family and his community as is demanded of him by public opinion and his own sense of responsibility He may have a certain contempt for the man who sees visions This may be his manner of testifying to his own preference for the ideal of usefulness and immediate efficiency But even so he would never for an instant admit that he was pursuing a merely conventional good

He may be largely imitative in his standards of value recognizing such aims as are common to some time or race nevertheless none would be more sure than he of the truth of his ideal Question him and he will maintain that his is the reasonable life under the conditions of human existence He may maintain that if there be a God he can best serve Him by promoting the tangible welfare of himself and those dependent upon him He may maintain that since there is no God he must win such rewards as the world can give If he have something of the heroic in him he may tell you that since there is no God he will labor to the uttermost for his fellow men Where he has not solved the problem of life for himself he may believe himself to be obeying the insight of some one wiser than himself or of society as expressed in its customs and institutions But no man ever admitted that his life was purely a matter of expediency or that in his dominant ideal he was the victim of chance In the background of the busiest and most preoccupied life of affairs there dwells the conviction that such living is appropriate to the universe that it is called for by the circumstances of its origin opportunities and destiny Finally the man who makes light of life has of all men the most transparent inner consciousness In him may be clearly observed the relation between the ideal and the reflection that is assumed to justify it A Moment's Halt a momentary taste Of Being from the Well amid the Waste And Lo the phantom Caravan has reach'd The Nothing it set out from We are no other than a moving row Of Magic Shadow shapes that come and go Round with the Sun illumin'd Lantern held In Midnight by the Master of the Show Where the setting of life is construed in these terms there is but one natural and appropriate manner of life Once believing in the isolation and insignificance of life one is sceptical of all worth save such as may be tasted in the moment of its purchase If one's ideas and experiences are no concern of the world's but incidents of a purely local and transient interest they will realize most when they realize an immediate gratification Where one does not believe that he is a member of the universe and a contributor to its ends he does well to minimize the friction that arises from its accidental propinquity and to kindle some little fire of enjoyment in his own lonely heart This is the life of abandonment to pleasure accompanied by the conviction that the conditions of life warrant no more strenuous or heroic plan The Adoption of Purposes and the Philosophy of Life 6 In such wise do we adopt the life purpose or justify it when unconsciously adopted The pursuit of an ideal implies a belief in its effectuality Such a belief will invariably appear when the groundwork of the daily living is laid bare by a little reflection And if our analysis has not been in error there is something more definite to be obtained from it We all believe in the practical wisdom of our fundamental ideals but we believe besides that such wisdom involves the sanction of the universe as a whole The momentousness of an individual's life will be satisfied with nothing less final than an absolutely wise disposition of it For every individual his life is all his power and riches and is not to be spent save for the greatest good that he can reasonably pursue But the solution of such a problem is not to be obtained short of a searching of entire reality Every life will represent more or less of such wisdom and enlightenment and in the end the best selection of ideal will denote the greatest wealth of experience It is not always true that he who has seen more will live more wisely for in an individual case

instinct or authority may be better sources of aspiration than experience But we trust instinct and authority because we believe them to represent a comprehensive experience on the part of the race as a whole or on the part of God He whose knowledge is broadest and truest would know best what is finally worth living for On this account most men can see no more reasonable plan of life than obedience to God s will for God in the abundance of his wisdom and since all eternity is plain before him must see with certainty that which is supremely worthy Consciousness of Being Michael Welch,2004-11 This esoteric work continues the author s reflections on the relationship between the theory of evolution and the accounts of the creation in the Bible tracing the growth of consciousness from the amoeba to the spiritual human Its disturbing conclusions are offset by the triumph of the realized soul in overcoming the temptations of the intellect and rejecting the negative image of its self projected into the fallen world of pagan civilization **Circles of life cards - Cartes des cercles de vie** Alfred Groff,2025-09-30 The circles of life cards can help you as an orientation on the five way path a psycho spiritual method of self development towards your true self Les cartes des cercles de vie peuvent vous aider vous orienter sur le sentier cinq voies une m thode psycho spirituelle de d veloppement personnel vers votre v ritable moi **Friedrich Schiller and the Future of Freedom** Sergei O. Prokofieff,2023-06-09 The primary task of this book is to build a bridge to a deeper understanding of Schiller himself who along with Goethe and Novalis was one of the great spiritual forerunners and trailblazers of anthroposophy Sergei O Prokofieff Planned as the second volume in a trilogy on Novalis Schiller and Goethe Friedrich Schiller and the Future of Freedom is much more than a conventional biography Prokofieff shines new light on Schiller s character and destiny helping to establish his position as a crucial antecedent to Rudolf Steiner in the spiritual history of humanity He also defines Schiller s task in the context of the achievements of Goethe and Novalis at the end of the eighteenth century an extraordinary period that saw a seminal transformation in the philosophical and artistic landscape Following the recent publication of The Riddle of Dmitri which explores Schiller s unfinished drama Demetrius Prokofieff returns here to the theme in the framework of Schiller s life and extensive body of work In timely fashion he conveys Schiller s mediating role between Central and Eastern Europe indicating how he came near to the soul of the Russian people through an idealism imbued with his entirely self created moral power and his fiery enthusiasm for everything in the world that is true beautiful and good **God, the Creator and Lord of All** Samuel Harris,1896 **Managing by the Bhagavad Gītā** Satinder Dhiman,A. D. Amar,2018-11-27 Drawing upon the timeless wisdom of the Bhagavad G t a philosophical spiritual world classic this professional book highlights the spiritual and moral dimensions of management using an inside out leadership development approach It interprets the Bhagavad G t s teachings on the personality types and psychological makeup of managers and employees self knowledge and self mastery and the leadership concepts of vision motivation and empowerment This book covers topics such as training of the mind ethical leadership communication stress management and corporate social responsibility CSR Collectively the enclosed contributions provide managers with an enhanced outlook on

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