

Review of: "[Commentary] Quo Vadis, Man? Common Sense Approach of Human Life Perspectives"

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The author suggests this is a personal essay of his thoughts and he opens up a debate about human life and perspectives in an interesting way. He does touch on some very important issues such as the mysteries and problems of communication, especially in our multicultural societies where so many languages are spoken and increasingly misunderstandings occur. This is a huge and important area regarding human perspectives and since so many reports suggest the decline of our communication ability and consequently drop in our cognitive ability this is something to develop. Social media and group thinking has much to answer for regarding this factor. Many studies are showing that the present population is not being educated for the new jobs coming on stream now that AI is taking over routines. We still favour a system that prepares us to be compliant rather than creative. Links should be made to culture and religion and indeed physics. The work of Federico Faggin on consciousness is well worth exploring to bring coherence into the debate.

The author makes interesting points about the achievement of civilisation. His idea about our violent nature as the result of our military prowess and accomplishments. However, our nature is both good and bad and our military pursuits have been both good in trying to protect and bad in trying to oppress others resulting from greed or hate. Religion has tried to improve the good and minimise the bad but does not seem to have succeeded so this needs debate.

Obviously, ultimate reality if extending beyond 'Atoms and the Void' is significant to people perspectives and thus their response to Quo Vadis? It is significant to investigate the existence of souls and Newton's Law of Physics suggests human energy can never be destroyed but takes another form when the human mass (body) fails and dies. Life is like a perennial flower that returns to bloom.

In conclusion, Mihail Pascu has produced a fascinating assessment of our future potential and problems. I enjoyed it but felt it could be more succinct with the ideas better linked.

Comments

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Dear Professor Ted Christopher, Thank you very much for your detailed and valuable comments/suggestions. Mihail Pascu

Reply