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Human Behavior

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There are various possible sources of motivation for human behavior. We might like to deny some of them because they challenge our notions about how we control our behavior intelligently, how we aren't controlled by our instincts, and how superior we are to the animals. I'm kind of sympathetic with those notions myself but, even so, much of the motivation for human behavior might be adequately explained by the following little theory, containing only two simple ideas.

- Much of the motivation for the behavior of men follows from a genetic mandate to impregnate as many different women as possible.
- Much of the motivation for the behavior of women follows from a genetic mandate to control men.

Here are some of my thoughts regarding those two ideas.

Every man has millions of male ancestors from whom he inherited behavioral tendencies. Those male ancestors who were more successful at impregnating a large number of different women passed on their behavioral tendencies to more descendants than did those ancestors who were less successful. Thus, over many generations, the behavioral tendency of men to impregnate as many different women as possible accumulated in the human genome, and forms the basis for much of male behavior.

Letters to the Editor

... I also read an interesting comparison of yours about a vector and the universe [*Understanding Gobbledygook*, April 2005, page 3], and how we manipulate one and may be able to do the same to the other.

On that subject, I recently received what I believe to be confirmation of one of my most ancient theories. That is, our science and our technology is completely limited by our grandparent star. In other words, the star that blew up and formed the nebula from which our parent star, and current solar system, was formed. Long story short — 30 years ago Bob Lazar spilled the beans about what we had at Area 51

Every woman has millions of female ancestors from whom she inherited behavioral tendencies. The female ancestors who were more successful at controlling men, for support, were better able to raise more children, and passed on their behavioral tendencies to more descendants than did those women who were less successful. Thus, over many generations, the behavioral tendency of women to control men accumulated in the human genome, and forms the basis for much of female behavior.

Most of us, conditioned as we are to political correctness, might reject this theory but, in fact, the inherent objective of any species, including ours, is for the species to survive. The strategy for survival includes the successful production of viable offspring. Some people might doubt that the theory applies to our species but that isn't determined by the theory's popularity. That's determined by its operation. This theory seems to explain much of observed human behavior. The alternate theories mostly provide a lot of job security for psychologists. Note that I don't have any financial stake in the theory that I'm suggesting here.

The reasoning behind the theory is simple. It's concise, general, and unambiguous. So far as I can tell, nothing in our advanced technologies or modern societies has changed the motivation that's proposed by the theory. Anybody who observes people for a while might eventually accept the theory. Of course, general approval or acceptance isn't a necessary prerequisite for the validity of a theory. This theory is worthy of consideration, whether or not anybody likes it.

and Wright Patterson AFB. He was marginalized, threatened, and ignored. What they had that made everything else work at those facilities was a stable isotope of element 115. And lots of it. Fast forward — today everyone is trying to develop even a fleeting glimpse of element 115.

My theory has always been that we don't have the science and technology that is written about by countless SF authors because we came from the wrong star. We only got 92 elements and therefore we are prisoners of our own stellar evolution. Descendants from bigger and badder stars are the ones who get to roam the galaxy.

Add that theory to my other ancient the- →

ory about the “evolution of light” which explains why the Hubble Constant is nothing more than a bad assumption from a guy who got to play with big telescopes for free. But that's a story for another time....

... I just finished reading the above listed issue [September 2019]. It reminded me of many things about which I have always wondered. I won't touch on all of them, but I will get to a few. Right away you answered a question that I have never asked; how old you are. Thanks for the info. Also, I tend to comment on things in a different order than they are written. (moving right along)

It was all very interesting reading. I guess the undocumented people [Chains, September 2019, page 1] simply highlight the disparity in wealth worldwide. It's pretty much that way here too. I suppose that it is possible that doing without all of those things that you mentioned has served to keep you more healthy. They are all actually quite stressful. I'm sure that I personally take a lot of things as granted.

I enjoy reading the letters to the editor. A really good discussion about gravity [September 2019, page 2]. Things that deal with the death penalty [September 2019, page 2] I will leave for others to discuss. I will read more later and try to keep my writing skills up....

—T. M., Winter Park, Florida

Yes, now that you mention it, I haven't been inside of a driver's license office, a court house, a social security office, an unemployment office, a police station, or any other such obnoxiously stressful facility for 30 years or more. I've also been pretty successful at avoiding airports and banks. I recently heard that the federal gestapo is setting up roadblocks, demanding ID even for passengers, and forcibly abducting undocumented people from their vehicles. If that's actually true, then maybe I should also start avoiding the streets and highways.

Regarding undocumented people generally, my opinion is that we should end our mindless fixation on getting them all documented and, instead, become undocumented ourselves. Government ID is a tool of a police state. —editor

Frontiersman,

Greetings to ya all from Arkansas, I don't know if ya all saw on the news, but yesterday morning here at the prison, we had a convicted murderer escape, and it was a big deal involving the state police, FBI, and they called out the search dogs and helicopters, and they searched all throughout the day and late into the night, but then early that next morning

they found him sitting up on top of the roof of the prison, so my question to you all is do you think that he should be charged with escape, because technically he never actually even left the building itself? —Howie in the Max

Dear Frontiersman:

Nineteen sixty nine was a wild year in U.S. history. The Vietnam war was raging, the Black Power movement was being smashed by the F.B.I., and the year was punctuated by sensational events, such as the Stonewall riots, the Apollo moon landing, the Woodstock festival, and the Manson murders.

I was sixteen years old then. I don't claim that I was a precocious political pundit, but I was generally aware of current events. Virtually everyone with access to a newspaper, radio, or television had an opinion about what was going on.

Fifty years have passed. I would love to be able to say that the passage of time has given me marvelous insights into that history, but such is not the case. All I can do is share three changes that have happened to me in the intervening time, and let readers interpret them as they may.

1. I was a devout Roman Catholic. Now, I am an agnostic.

2. I used to believe that capitalism was great. Now, I think that Karl Marx was mostly right.

3. When I was sixteen, I thought that when I turned sixty-five, social security would take care of all my basic needs. Now I understand that I will have to work till I drop in my tracks. The amount that I could get from social security, if I applied for it, would not be enough to cover my living expenses. If I took social security while continuing to work, it would complicate my income taxes to an unacceptable degree.

I will add a sort of postscript: I recently read a fine novel called “The Sympathizer” by Viet Than Nguyen. It's a spy story set in the Vietnam war. Although it is fiction, it's one of those books that uses fiction to convey truths about life. I highly recommend it.

That's all for now. —Sir Donald the Elusive

Organized religion has been the most hellish influence in the known history of human society. You're well rid of it. I don't know about Karl Marx, but it seems to me that Theodore John Kaczynski was correct. Social Security is a Ponzi scheme scam. —editor

[Written on a Post-it, attached to a book of stamps] A small price for the truth!

—R.O., a prisoner →

Dear Sam

Greetings! Rec'd your great article on "Names" [*October, pages 1 and 2*]. Everyone I showed it to laughed a lot!!! —E.E., a prisoner

Greetings Sam

How are you, healthy and happy I pray. For starters, they moved me to a lower security prison....

I just got your October 2019 *Frontiersman* forwarded to me from the old prison. I got a pretty good chuckle from the letter to the editor from "F.L.", a prisoner [*page 2*]. I found it a bit of a shock to find out someone found your movement a waste. It might be small but it's still a movement, an attempt to educate, and if you reach only one person, then your time wasn't wasted.

I agree with you Sam. When a person reaches millions, your words become a dogma, where people lose sight of the meaning. Keep the classes small and you reach more students, right. A small group can be smart, a large group becomes cattle, and the majority oppress the minority.

So, please don't start a hard-core right-wing talk show, because I don't believe you are a right winger. I believe your fight with our government is about freedom and declaring your right to sovereignty.

Yes, money can't buy happiness but yes, it sure helps you through the misery. But at what cost to our soul do we have to part with to make money under the Amerikan rule. Better to die with one's boots on than to live on your knees. As for the disposal of your body when you die Sam, there is a company in the U.K.

Moon Mystery

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I don't recall seeing any non-circular craters on the Moon. So far as I'm aware, they're all circular. That suggests to me that every rock that ever hit the Moon was falling straight down when it hit the surface. I'd expect rocks to hit the surface at all angles, causing the craters to vary from circular to ovals, and even all the way to trenches or gouges for those rocks that were moving nearly parallel to the surface when they hit. So, why are all of the lunar craters circular? It's a mystery to me. 🐦

Liberty Flag

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I have a Confederate flag hanging in my home. Some people will accuse me of displaying a slave flag.

The fourteenth amendment to the U.S. constitution declares that a citizen is subject to the jurisdiction of the United States. The various

who turns corpses into compost, and uses the compost as fertilizer to plant a tree. Interesting idea.

I'm sorry you worry about your final matters. I'll pray that a solution comes your way my friend.

I shall close. I'll write more later.

Your friend and compatriot.

—S. H., a prisoner

I don't think of what I'm doing as a movement.

Becoming famous would be a problem for me. I wouldn't be capable of replying to the increased amount of mail that I'd receive. My sources of funding wouldn't be able to pay my additional expenses. New sources of funding would make me uncomfortably visible. Besides that, I'd have to deal with a bunch of fans who wanted to see me for the wrong reasons. It's probably best if I stay unknown.

*During the 1970's and 1980's, I was on a career path that could possibly have lead to wealth. However, the behaviors and attitudes that the corporations expected of me were unacceptable. As a consequence of my refusal to cooperate, I've been unemployed since 1986. I told that entire story in *Outward Bound*, in *Pharos*.*

My preferred method of burial is to be taken out over a subduction zone, preferably the Challenger Deep, securely weighted, and dropped overboard. If that isn't actually illegal, then the burden of permits would probably be prohibitive. My second preference is to be buried informally, without government involvement, in some undisclosed location. —editor

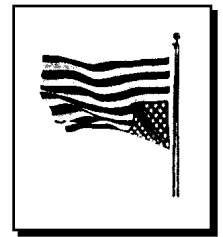
dictionaries assure us that jurisdiction means power and control. If a citizen is subject to the power and control of the United states, then it necessarily follows that a citizen is effectively a slave, and the United States is his master.

The Confederate flag hanging in my home isn't a slave flag. The flag flying in front of the schools and courthouses is the slave flag. 🐦

Stray Thoughts

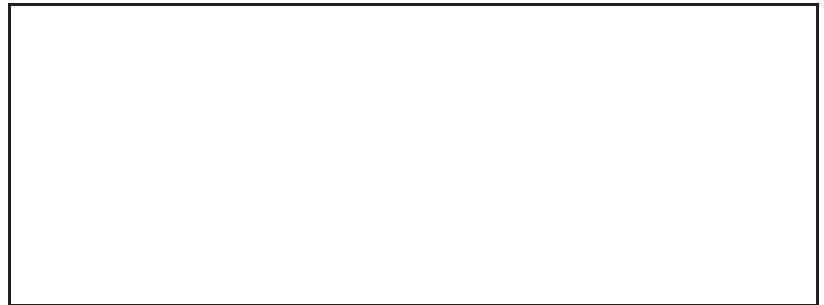
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- Evangelism is the central evil of organized religion.
- It takes two to tango but it takes only one to start a fight.
- For any medical practitioner, there's more financial security in treatment than there is in healing.
- Never do anything in private that you wouldn't want the NSA to see.
- The only thing worse than religion or politics is religion and politics. 🐦



Nation in Distress

The most fundamental, pervasive, and harmful error in our modern technological paradigm is the unquestioned assumption that new technology must always necessarily displace and destroy existing technology. That just isn't true. New technology should offer choices, but it should never arbitrarily deprive us of them. ☞



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Rules of Grammar

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- Prepositions are not words to end sentences with.
- And be sure to never start a sentence with a conjunction.
- Also, too, never, ever use repetitive redundancies. ∞

Signs of Getting Older

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- Before you step off of a curb, you look down one more time to make sure that the street is still there.
- The twinkle in your eye is only a reflection of the sun on your bifocals.
- You look for your glasses for half an hour and then discover that they were on your head all the time.
- You get two invitations to go out on the same night, and you pick the one that will get you home the earliest.
- You give up all of your bad habits and you still don't feel good.
- You confuse having a bad memory with having a clear conscience.
- Your eyes won't get much worse. ∞

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