

free market. (2) The freedom of choice on which all growth depends, and the blessed privilege of blundering from which a paternalistic government would altruistically deprive us. (3) The existence of a Divine Source which we must seek to understand and unite with more fully, and on which all depends.

The author understands and would seek to make understandable that all beliefs and all ideas which one may hold are only a measure of one's own growth and development. "As the Eye is formed so it sees." And a pint measure will never hold a quart no matter how much one pours into it. And it is as useless a proceeding to berate a pint measure for being a pint measure as it is to glory in one's own capacity for a greater measure, because all "measures" are, in the nature of things, abysmally limited. To glory in one's own possession of Absolute Truth and the superiority of one's own Vision is as if the Finite and Limited were to assume it could encompass the Infinite and the Unlimited. The Incomplete is incapable of Ultimates and Absolutes; it is not itself an Absolute or an Ultimate. All men are Incomplete and on their Way, and all their institutions are impermanent and incomplete scaffoldings toward greater and more

perfect achievements. Eternal growth, evolution, and development are posited.

In almost a hundred different changes and variations, Leonard Read affirms: (1) That the truth a man holds is a measure of his development. (2) That one can not insert truths where the requisite development does not exist. (3) That if the requisite development does exist one cannot give anything to anyone which the individual does not already possess in some degree. It would appear that the "truth" need only to be spoken to be believed. If the "truth" is not believed or not accepted, then either such a truth is not a truth or a "truth" not presently intended for the individual or nation to whom it is offered. Everything awaits ripeness. Nothing of value can be enforced.

Leonard Read would probably agree with William Blake that it is impossible to the thought of man to conceive a thing greater than itself; and if a man aspires, he aspires to a more perfect realization of the highest in him, and the highest in him is Divine. William Blake has said that "God becomes as Man is in order that Man may become as God is." *Deeper Than You Think* is a good book; but extremely difficult to review in a short space. ♦

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