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**Frederick Glaysher**

4 hrs ·

**Once Upon a Time, a middle-school boy, reading Robinson Crusoe under his covers with a flashlight...**

**The door flies open, "Frederick! Turn off that light and get to sleep! You have school tomorrow!!"**

**A message in a bottle...**



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**Kerri Buckley, Peggy Whalen, Tina Benson and 12 others** like this.



**Stephen Morrissey** Do you still have your copy of the book?

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**Tina Benson** And so it began...yes my friend?

Like · Reply · 2 hrs



**Frederick Glaysher** Maahaa! Yeah, in retrospect, by then, even earlier... many memories of being drawn into the imaginative world of books.

Like · Reply · 1 · 2 hrs · Edited



**Tina Benson** I suspect you were born that way dear friend...

Like · Reply · 1 hr



**Frederick Glaysher** I suppose so... vivid memories of story hour in kindergarten and reading Dick and Jane in first grade.

Like · Reply · 1 · 1 hr



**Tina Benson** Yep; me too...underpaid kindergarten teachers who will go forever underappreciated for the legacy they left us

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4 hrs ·

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**Erick Garcia likes this.**



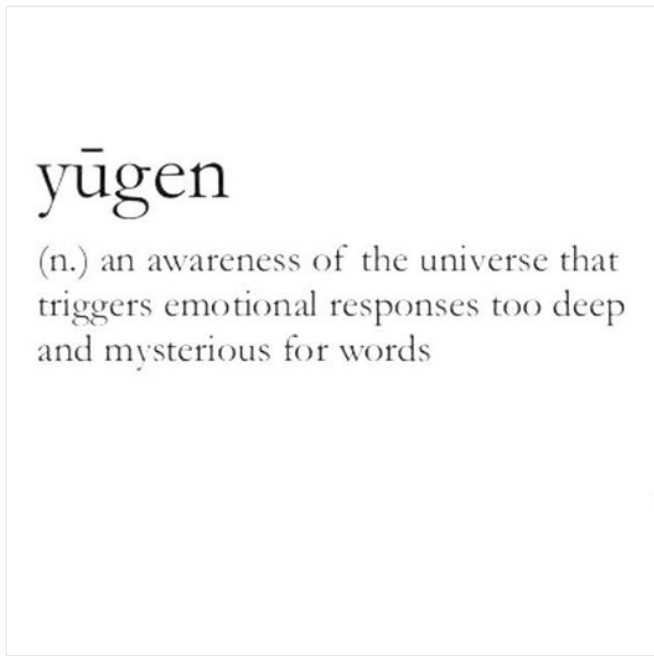
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5 hrs · Edited ·

**Unless you're Zeami...**



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**Janet Fraser, Molly M. Ulmen, Pat Springer and 7 others like this.**



**Dinah Bradford oohh.That's what they call it..**

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**Frederick Glaysher From the aesthetics of the Japanese No plays... Zeami being the "Shakespeare" of the genre.**

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**Dinah Bradford I am trying to imagine that expression..**

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**Frederick Glaysher Zeami's plays are widely available in translation. "Atsumori" is one of my favorites...**



Like · Reply · 4 hrs



**Frederick Glaysher** An aesthetic that I often had in mind... especially in my canto set in Japan.

Like · Reply · 4 hrs



**Dinah Bradford** Now your just speakin' Japanese.

Like · Reply · 4 hrs



**Frederick Glaysher** Been a long time since I could muster some crude Gaijin phrases in that tongue to get by....

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5 hrs ·

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June 25 at 10:53pm ·



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Vikki Kath, William Yates, Teresa Iturriaga Osa and 18 others like this.

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**Mimi Gauthier** stunning.  
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**Frederick Glaysher** Don Quixote... Poet of the Moon.  
Like · Reply · Yesterday at 10:24am



**William Yates** Wow...how cool is this..stunning..great word for this..I must share this..  
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June 25 at 10:31pm ·

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**Livia Garcia Roza**

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June 25 at 7:21pm ·



**Cynthia Sue Larson**

"Wisdom outweighs any wealth." -- Sophocles

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**Karen Bourgeois and Sherran Bainbridge** like this.



**Marie Ann Laucher** A truly wise person will be wealthy if that is preferred because they can manipulate the universal purse strings.

June 25 at 8:51pm · [Like](#)



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**Frederick Glaysher**

June 25 at 2:32pm · Edited ·

**"The heart has its reasons of which reason knows nothing."  
--Blaise Pascal**

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**William Yates, Hilary Meriz-smith, Linwe Celebrindl and 35 others** like this.

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**Frederick Glaysher** To me, Pascal's emphasis is that of the mystics on \*experience,\* intuitive knowing, a form of epistemology that modernity has endeavored to discredit at every turn... much to our woe.

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**Anna L'Atelier** Beautiful x

June 25 at 3:07pm · [Unlike](#) · 1



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June 25 at 9:27am · Edited ·

**"But possibly even the ambition of these [Odysseus Elytis and Derek Walcott] is dwarfed by what is attempted here."  
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June 24 at 10:12pm ·

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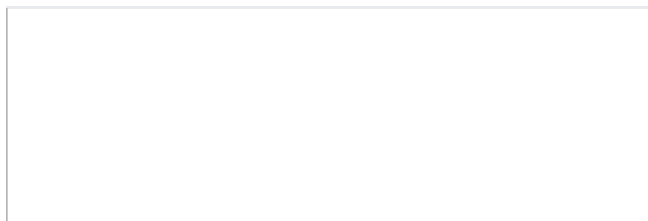
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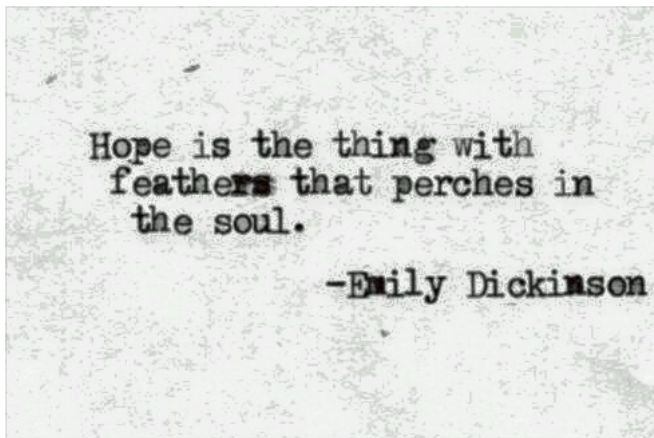


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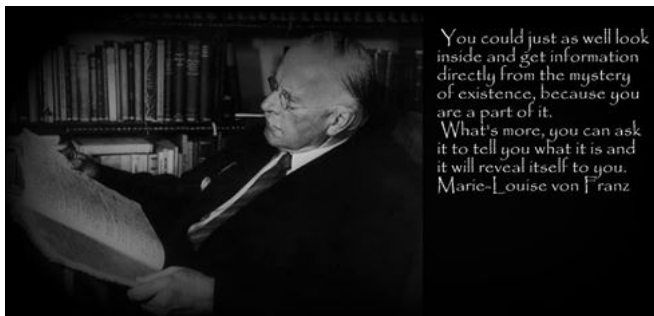


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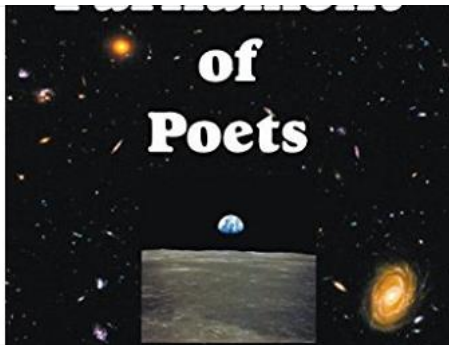
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**Frederick Glaysher Cynthia Sue Larson, Frederick Courtright, Christi Moon, Marv Borgman, Luana Hartman, Carmel Mawle, Robert W. Fuller**

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**Frederick Glaysher Leah Cohen London, Thanks for commenting on my other post, Quantum Physics and Poetry – Reflections. This one**

expands a little more on it. I hope you find it helpful.

My epic poem, I'd like to think, is the best language with which to speak about the quantum universe...

Like · Reply · 1 · June 24 at 3:28pm



Leah Cohen London got it! thanks! Give me a bit of time to read it before I get back to you. I have some important emails to write and need to revise some work I'm doing. x

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June 23 at 6:58pm ·

"Of course you become utterly desensitized to tending nuclear weapons."



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





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By Frederick Glaysher · about 3 weeks ago

    ||    Fire and smoke and another  
street    in another time. The Black Sea  
          and the blackness of Trebizond.  
Churches burning. Houses seized.

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**FROM The Invocation, The Parliament of Poets: An Epic Poem**  
By Frederick Glaysher · about 9 months ago

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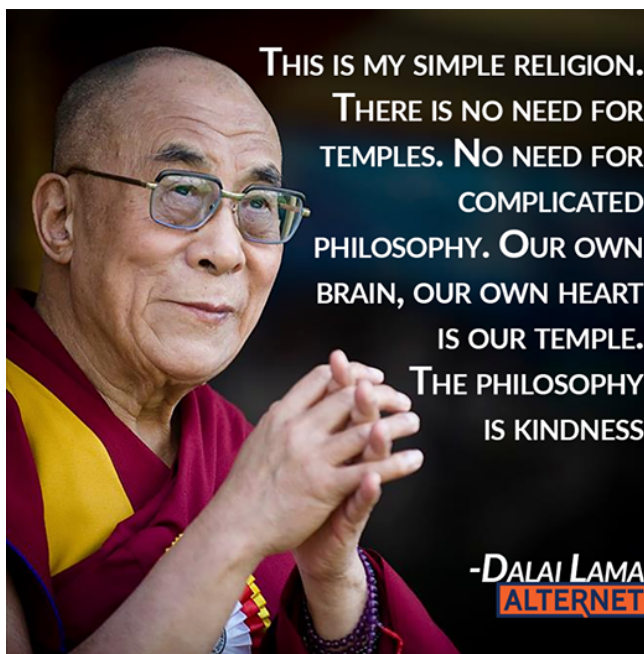
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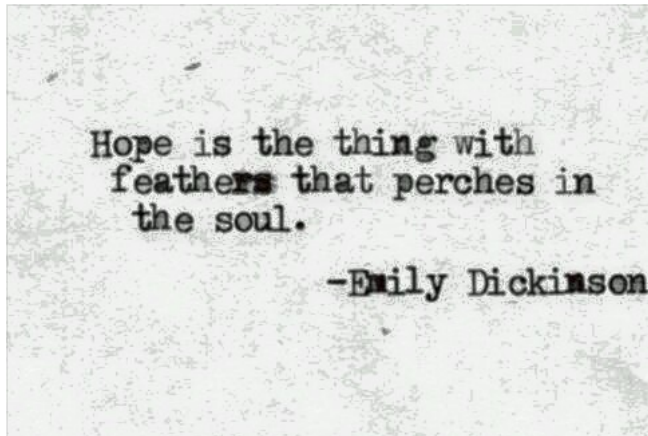
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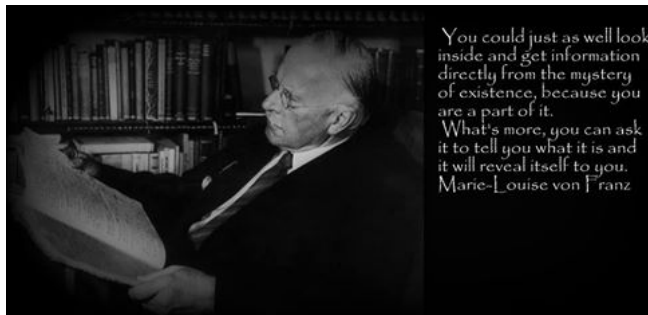
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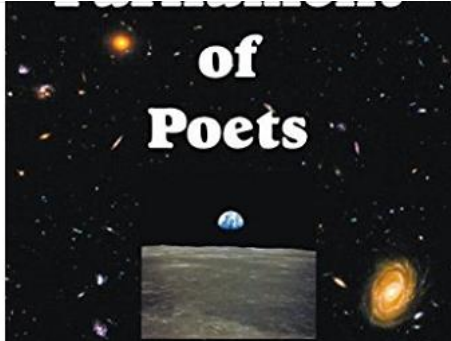
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June 23 at 7:35pm ·

**Quantum Physics returns the spiritual dimension to humanity. I respect Western religions, as I do all of the religious and wisdom traditions. I have spent much of my life studying not only the Christian New and Old Testaments but also the Hindu Upanishads, some of the Buddhist classics, Taoism, Confucianism, and other scriptures, since as early as my last year or two in high school in a class in world religions. Not long after that I became aware for the first time of Quantu... See More**



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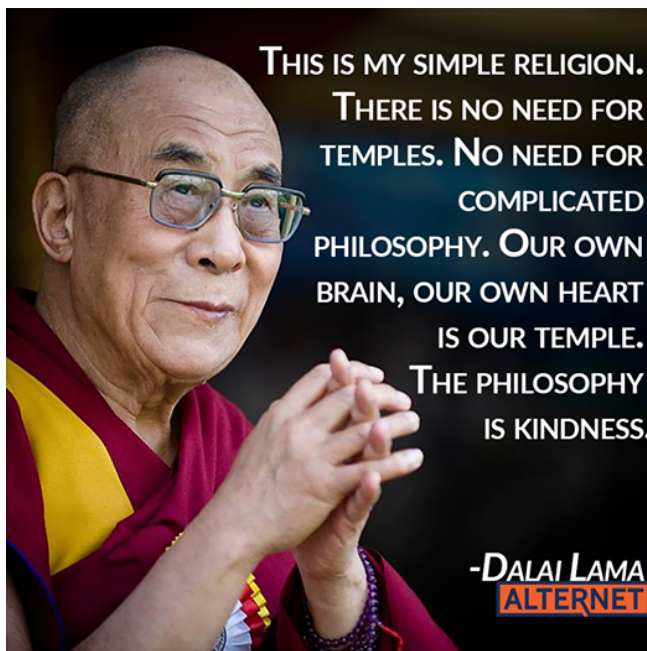
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June 22 at 6:29pm · Edited ·

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**Kendra Hamilton** Hmm. This is the second headline where Nikki Haley had to share credit with a man. She was the **ONLY ONE WHO SPOKE** a her press conference, people.

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**Frederick Glaysher** What do you make of it?

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**Kendra Hamilton** **Frederick Glaysher**, these headline writers don't seem to be able to grasp that a woman came up with this plan, masterfully orchestrated guys on both sides of the aisle to cover her flanks, and turned herself into the savior of the Republican party all in one fell swoop. At least, that's what it looks like to me!

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**Frederick Glaysher** **Kendra**, Although I missed the report, my wife told me that Governor Haley was deeply distressed in public about the murders and was in tears at some point in the last few days. I think she was sincerely disturbed by the obvious connection between the b... [See More](#)

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**Peter Donaldson** "Like" but we are still in the realm of individual emotional reactions and symbols. Now sweeping reforms have to happen so that black people have as much protection as others.

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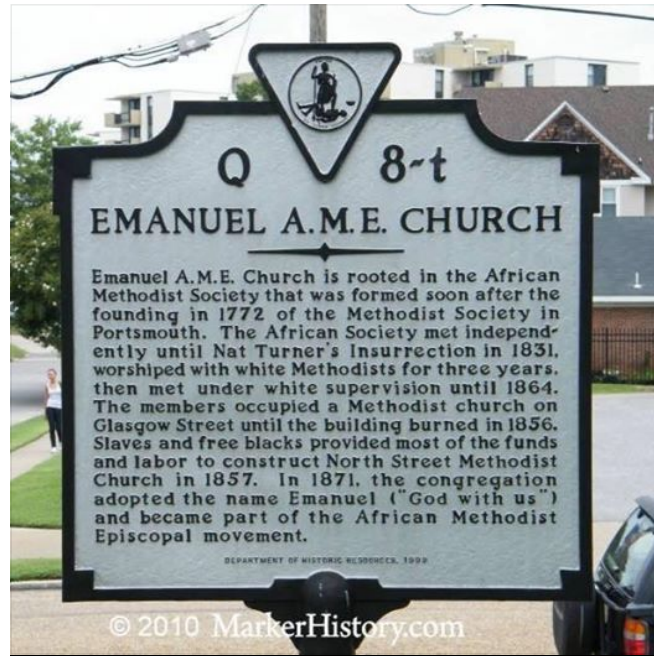


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**The blood spilled at Emanuel AME Church partly covers the hands of the Republican Party that has spent decades defending the Confederate flag as code or symbol for the racism of the South, our Nation at its worst, and some within its own ranks.**





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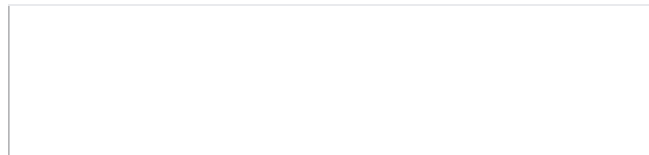
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**Frederick Glaysher**

June 22 at 9:42am ·

**Carl Jung's emphasis is that of the mystics, Christian or otherwise, on \*experience,\* intuitive knowing, a form of epistemology that modernity has endeavored to discredit at every turn... much to our woe. I argue, in my epic poem and elsewhere, that Quantum Physics returns that dimension to us...**





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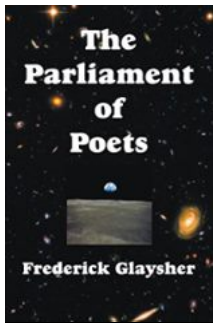


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June 21 at 11:25am · Edited ·

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Frederick Glaysher John, thanks. I want to let you know that the price in India has just been changed to 600 rupees, if you'd like to read it, on Amazon India.

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John Poolieli Matthew Ok Fredrick will have a look.

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Dianne Tchir What is "modernity"?

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Frederick Glaysher Just found your post, Dianne, sorry. I suppose I should leave that definition to within my book itself. Best wishes.

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Frederick Glaysher

June 21 at 11:03am ·

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**That war was supposed to have ended a hundred and fifty years ago... Let's get rid of its symbols of hate.**



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**Frederick Glaysher** All the Republican hatred poured out for decades about the Confederate flag needs to be held to account and thrown out along with it!!

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**Frederick Glaysher**

June 21 at 10:21am ·

Carl Jung >

"I could not say I believe. I know! I have had the experience of being gripped by something that is stronger than myself, something that people call God."

"Difficult to answer. I know. I needn't, I don't need to believe. I know." ... [See More](#)



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**Beatrice Cassina** the segment when he answers and says "I know"... it's such a wonderful little piece... "Difficult to answer. I know. I needn't, I don't need to believe. I know." ... WOW!

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**Frederick Glaysher** To me, it's the emphasis of the mystics on \*experience,\* intuitive knowing, a form of epistemology that modernity has endeavored to discredit at every turn... much to our woe.

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**Mark E. Hoelter** The question took Carl Jung by surprise, and he hadn't done that many media interviews, especially not on film. So he later nuanced his reply (I think you can google it). Still, there is something to the reality that many people if not all do have this intuitive connection, this feeling of the Mystery, sometimes not directly, sometimes more in the pull they feel toward the good, the beautiful, the truth. I truly think Nancy [Nancy Ellen Abrams](#) gives us a new way forward about this in her book, "A God That Could Be Real," which I am re-reading and re-reading. I urge all to join me in that reading:

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**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks, **Mark**, for commenting and sharing the link.

I invite you and others to read my short piece on

**Quantum Physics and Poetry – Reflections**

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**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks, **Mark**, for saying so. I think so, too, in many ways. Since reading Emerson as a very young man in the early 1970s, I've always thought well of Unitarian Universalism, and attended a church in my area for about three years. I feel, though, the te... [See More](#)



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**Mark E. Hoelter** I understand about the "atheistic turn." There actually are far fewer of those congregations and ministers than sometimes it may seem. But we have so few congregations really, with only 200,000 total members (actually a good deal fewer than that) of them, although some 725,000 or so people identify themselves to pollsters as UU. A result of that lack of numbers, and then lack of congregations, is that we have less overt theological diversity in many smaller cities. If there's only one congregation, and either its members or its minister or both are strongly humanistic (or anything else for that matter), then that's the color of UU in that location. I do agree totally that we have not emphasized spirituality and spiritual practice enough, and have not developed much of any of our own. But I have stout-hearted colleagues who are working on that. But if we have a default position, it comes down on social action

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**Mary E. Martin** Hello

When I first began to read about quantum physics on a very lay level as I have no real science background to speak of, one of my first thoughts was that the eastern religions...philosophy came quite close to an understanding of the quantum world. And so, I certainly think your connection between poetry and physics is right.  
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**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks **Mary**, for commenting. I think you're right that it is in spiritual realm of consciousness in "eastern religions" and philosophy that the startling implications of Quantum Philosophy seem to dovetail so well. I think though, and perhaps you'd agree, that the mysticism of Western Christianity and others, the indigenous wisdom traditions, and so forth, many have said, all have the sense of mystery and awe before creation, of the numinous. That to me is what "religion" is about.


I think from there we human beings can build a whole new understanding of the value of life on this planet, reconnecting with the ancient traditions, but appropriately new for our



modern experience and scientific knowledge.

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 **Frederick Glaysher** Mark, I know you're right on all counts. Although the church I attended had a lot of people who were interested in Rabbi Sherwin T. Wine's humanistic Judaism, or atheism, there were many from a wide range of views, liberal Christian, some Buddhist, and so on, with, as you say, emphasis on social action. I try to acknowledge all that in my essay, from a historical perspective, in various ways. To the extent that that is modernity's story, I believe it represents much of our continuing, if not worsening, problems of meaning and purpose. I feel that's too bad for UU, because it has a lot right in my view, more open and universal, accepting of all the religious and wisdom traditions, well beyond exclusivisms that are undermining most of the mainline churches of Protestantism, graying out and so forth.

I think quantum science can help reconnect to a more spiritual and transcendent tradition of the mystery of life, both in terms of science and religion, as well as culture in general. The problem I have seems sometimes that people are so accustomed to fragmentation that the very idea of unity is very difficult to consider, even in terms other than exclusivism. Many people in religious, literary, and general walks of life know very little about quantum physics.


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 **Mary Ann Bencivengo** I have always loved that quote.


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 **Agatha Daskalakis Sarafianos** What I said since I was eleven years old and before I knew who Carl Jung was....."I know."


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 **Frederick Glaysher** "The heart has its reasons of which reason knows nothing." - Blaise Pascal


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 **Marie Ann Laucher** There are a few paths that lead to this "knowing". Nada yoga (silencing the mind to connect with universal resonance or sounds) is one. Obviously Jungian work to eventually arrive at 'Self' or Great Mother is another.


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 **Marie Ann Laucher** A mystery to some Larry Rowe but not if you ask a Brahman, a Sufi or the occasional physicist.

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 **William Yates** there it is.....know is fact..believe is idea..what did the lady say to me on the phone a wk or so ago...???

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 **William Yates** ..."ya wanna have a really good day..."..of course I replied...she said..." don't make the idea more important than the fact"..then she hung up...

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 **Suzanne Taylor** I want to revisit this post. I have many thoughts and I'm curious as to what is presented here. Thanks

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 **Frederick Glaysher**

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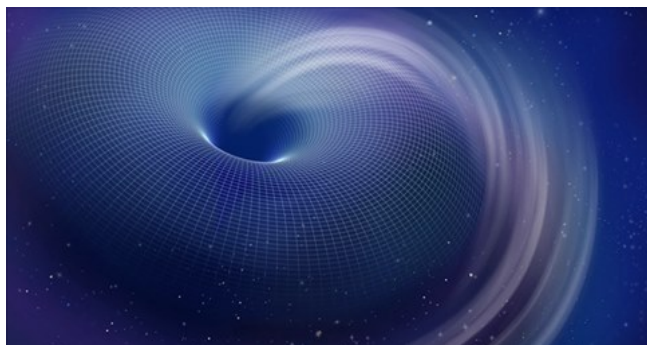
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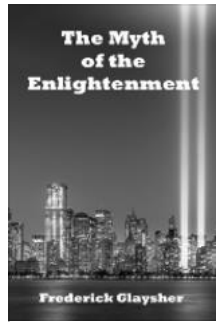
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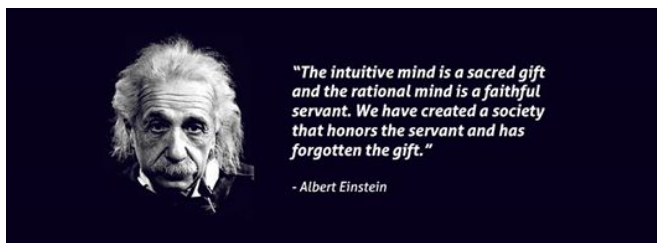


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"We know what we are, but know not what we may be."  
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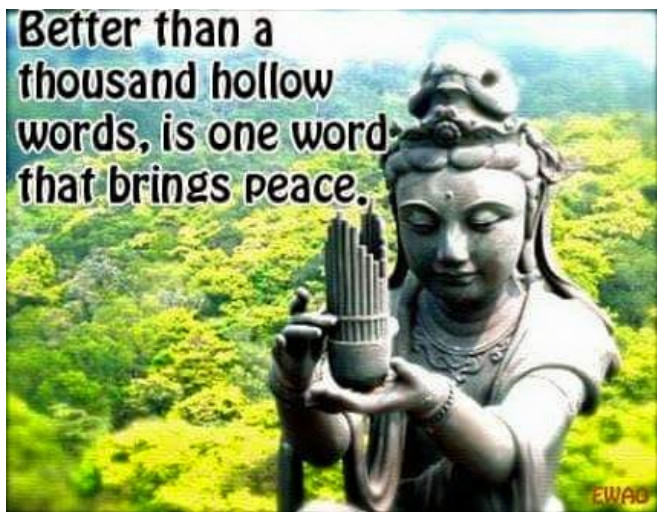
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June 16 at 3:07pm ·

**"The purpose of the spiritual journey of the Poet of the Moon is to seek deliverance of the modern human from the captivity of nothingness, nihilism and atheism, and from the resulting chaos and chasm of soul. ...Bravo to the Poet for this toilsome but brilliant endeavour." —Umme Salma in Transnational Literature, Flinders University, Adelaide, Australia**



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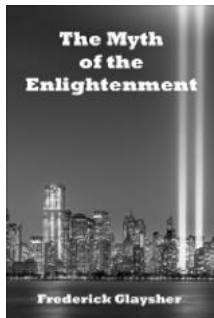
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**Nathan Katz Congratulations!**

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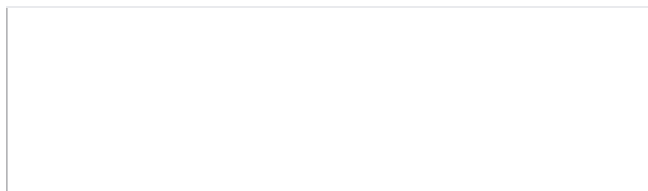
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**Frederick Glaysher**

June 15 at 5:19pm · Edited ·

**Thanks to [Hans G. Ruprecht](#) > "What a day it was then in 1982; I only wish I had been there too. But one year later I saw and heard Jorge Luis BORGES at the Collège de France just like that> <http://m.ina.fr/video/DVC8308015901#> "**





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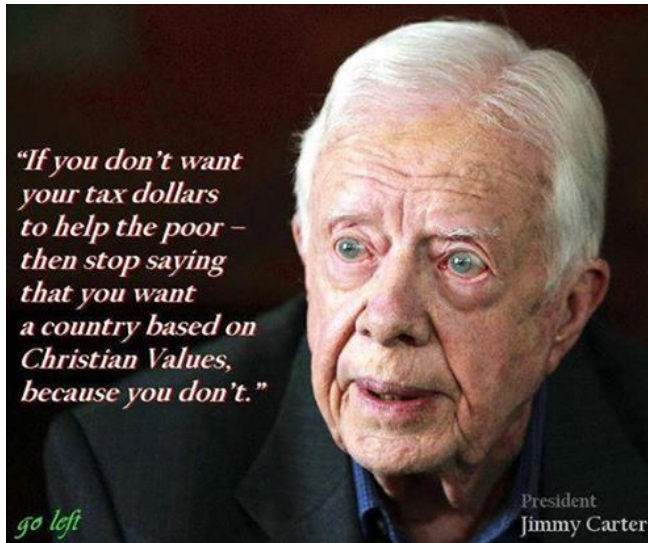


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**Donna Surles** I recently asked who we had in the US that was on a spiritual/intellectual level as world greats like the Dalai Lama and the Pope. The answer I got was Jimmy Carter.

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**Frederick Glaysher** I respect him, too, for speaking about things in the Baptist Church that he grew up in. That's o not easy to do. There's a human tendency to just keep quite. I feel Carter has been the best President of my life time but often been done wrong by the media and conservatives.

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**Nathan Katz** Donna, you must have asked some seriously stupid people.

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**Donna Surles** what would your answer have been?

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**Nathan Katz** To be honest, I am not sure the Pope is on that level. Probably no one.

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**Donna Surles** In a humanitarian sense, I think it's correct. Leave out the spirit/intellect.

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**Nathan Katz** Good question. If we are talking about living people, I can't think of anyone. If we go back 50 years, MLK of course, and the Lubavitcher Rebbe.

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**Frederick Glaysher** I think Desmond Tutu merits comparison to the Dalai Lama... His book *God is Not a Christian* speaks quite eloquently to many crises of our time, in Africa and otherwise.

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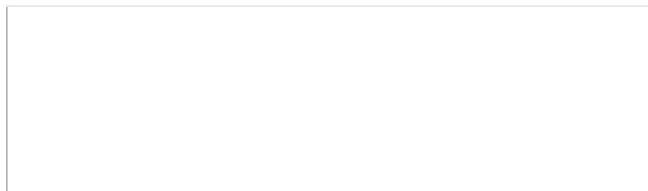
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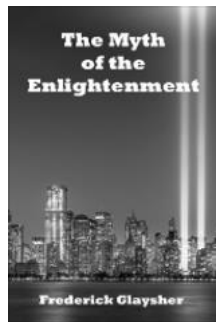
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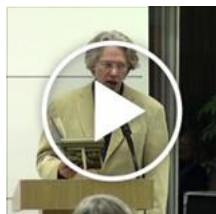
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**Frederick Glaysher**

June 11 at 4:18pm ·

**"We had hoped that Borges would speak of his interest in the Kabbalah, and he did not disappoint us. We thought of Borges as a literary mystic. Among the questions addressed to him were: Did he see affinities between his speculative, questioning stories and the tales of the Hasidism? Did he feel a kinship with Kafka? Were his fictions influenced by the mystical tales of the Jewish tradition? He answered these queries in the affirmative. He said that Kabbalah formed a "technique" in his art, an idea at which he had hinted in his 1931 essay "Vindication of the Cabala." "**



Jorge Luis Borges, Zionist

**In 1969 I was living in Jerusalem, waiting to be inducted into the Israeli army, for which I had volunteered a few months earlier. From friends at the Hebrew University I learned that Jorge Luis Borges was visiting...**

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**Harry Zeitlin** I first encountered Borges in the period of time between my childhood and adult involvement in Judaism. In a very real way, his writing helped prepare the ground for who I've become. His writing, like most truths, is characterized by a deceptive simplicity.

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**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks, Harry, for commenting. I like your expression, "deceptive simplicity." I'm surprised by it, a little, because I think of Borges as labyrinthine... as with the spiritual nuances of the Kabbalah and Sufism, the Simorgh, etc., for instance.

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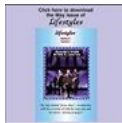


**Frederick Glaysher** Nice way of putting it, too. "simple in not being made up of components, but rather transcending plurality and even duality."

Incidentally, Borges is a character in my epic poem, along themes out of Kabbalah and the Simorgh. It was reviewed in The Jewish Post and News of Winnipeg, Canada:

"It only takes the first few paragraphs of this modern epic poem to feel the mental gush of ideas, fascinating juxtapositionings, and unique symbolism for our time." —Dave Gordon

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**Kaaren Kitchell** Agree!

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**Frederick Glaysher** Kaaren, Nice to hear from you... Hope you got my note the other day.

To my mind, I think the global confrontation with, let's say, the mode



of thinking in the old forms, impels our Age to come to terms with resolving the negative baggage of modernity, of the Enlightenment, in a way that is both intellectually and spiritually satisfying and acceptable to people, broadly speaking, ideally, from all walks of life, and points of view, traditional and secular. I believe Quantum Physics now makes that possible.

(I think I'll add that to my piece as the last paragraph! Haahhaha! Thanks for inspiring me to it.)

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**Frederick Glaysher** Yes, happy birthday! ...

Though not formulaic, I think it's the imaginative and artistic exploration of what the meaning and implications of quantum might be that can help us understand the problematic dimensions of the traditional claims to exclusivism in a more universal, moderate, and scientific framework. Equally, the problematic dimension of science become Scientism needs to confront the spiritual implications of its own research in the fullness of the cultural perspective with which only the humanities and traditional religions can suffuse and enliven it, with a new understanding of our common humanity, still largely implicit in quantum physics, which can only be fully brought to fruition and the attention of the general populace by the cooperative efforts of both humanists and scientists, understanding now the seriousness and necessity of finally resolving the conflict between the "two cultures."

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**Frederick Glaysher** via [Tablet Magazine](#)

June 10 at 7:57pm · Edited ·

I agree with [David Mikics](#) that **Saul Bellow is the greatest American novelist since Faulkner** and have written three essays on Bellow that also make that argument.

See my blog post criticizing **SAM TANENHAUS's review, APRIL 27, 2015.**

"Saul Bellow – A "Useless Old Gentleman,": ... [See More](#)



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The time is ripe to make the case that Bellow is an essential writer.

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Lu Xun >

**"I have always felt that art and politics are often in mutual conflict," he wrote. "At first, art and revolution were not opposed to each other; they shared the same discontent with the status quo. Yet politics attempts to maintain the status quo, so it naturally stands in the opposite direction of art, which is discontented with reality."**

**If you're unfamiliar with the stories mentioned in the article, they're all masterpieces... worth reading and works of art that still speak to the modern problems of China. Maybe that's why he's being edged out of the curriculum.**



### Two or Three Things about Mr. Lu Xun -

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**Frederick Glaysher** It occurs to me today that I've written on a few of the stories by Lu Xun in an essay titled "The Dialectic of Chinese Literature," in my book *The Grove of the Eumenides: Essays on Literature, Criticism, and Culture. New Preface and Cover (April 2015).*

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**Frederick Glaysher**

June 8 at 9:56pm ·

**Joseph Campbell, Myths to Live By >**

**"You don't ask what a dance means, you enjoy it. You don't ask what the world means, you enjoy it. You don't ask what you mean, you enjoy yourself; or at least, so you do when you are up to snuff.**

**"But to enjoy the world requires something more than mere good health and good spirits; for this world, as we all now surely know, is horrendous. 'All life,' said the Buddha, 'is sorrowful'; and so, indeed, it is. Life consuming life: that is the essence of its being, which is forever a becoming. 'The world,' said the Buddha, 'is an ever-burning fire.' And so it is. And that is what one has to affirm, with a yea! a dance! a knowing, solemn, stately dance of the mystic bliss beyond pain that is at the heart of every mythic rite."**



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**Benj Teo** Buddha also said to shy away from life in order to realize it - hard to understand for those living action-packed lives.

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**Frederick Glaysher**

June 7 at 1:17pm ·

**The Greeks and other ancients wrote and recorded scientific discoveries in poetry because they believed it was the best language in which to convey the implications, often of unity and oneness, in terms of an atomistic universe, which is also partly my thinking behind writing my epic poem, because it is the best language with which to grapple with the implications of quantum physics. Similarly, I'd argue, the great Sufi poets realized there were things which could only be said best with the tongue of poetry...**

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**Frederick Glaysher**

June 7 at 10:54am ·

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June 7 at 8:41am ·

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June 2 at 7:01pm ·

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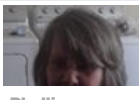


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**Frederick Glaysher**

May 31 at 7:59pm · Edited ·

**In 1994, I had the privilege of attending two lectures by Anthony Yu on Wu Chung'en's Journey to the West, as background study**

for a Fulbright-Hays Group Project to China. I eventually read his translation of *Journey to the West*, and it became central to a chapter of my epic poem, *The Parliament of Poets*, in which Sun Wukong, the Monkey King, appears as a guide to the persona. My epic poem would not be the same without having read Professor Yu's fine translation of what is a ... [See More](#)



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Gawain de Leeuw I knew him at Chicago. Wonderful man.

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Frederick Glaysher Thanks for commenting, Gawain. I can't say I knew him, but feel fortunate to have been a briefly passing student who followed up by reading and studying his translation of *A Journey to the West*... I had previously lived in Japan for a year and a half and had had course work in other classic Japanese and Chinese literature, so I was well prepared for Yu's work.

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Michael Cobb He was my first professor/advisor in graduate school. I really respected him. Such a loss.

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Frederick Glaysher Michael, I respected him, too, though I only had the benefit of two lectures, but he impressed me with the importance of *Journey to the West*. I recall, too, tracking down a few articles by him or on the book. It's a very profound work that modern China, I hope, has somehow recovered more, if it was lost under the worst years of Marxism.

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Tony Carnes I studied with CT Hsia who admired Yu.

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Frederick Glaysher

May 31 at 6:19pm · Edited ·

During the last few days I've watched again Michael Wood's four-hour video "In Search of Shakespeare" (2003), for the first time in more than several years. In his swashbuckling way, it offers a really very fine introduction to Shakespeare. It's probably the best program ever produced on Shakespeare.

I was especially struck again by Wood's treatment of the Catholic heritage of Shakespeare's family and perhaps his own life. His maternal grandfather Arden, for instance, had been imprisoned unjustly after a cousin had spoken too loosely about the king being a heretic, leading to his own execution and that of the grandfather. Such personal experience of betrayal, treachery, and tragedy certainly found resonance in Shakespeare's plays.

Includes many excerpts from various plays performed by the Royal Shakespeare Company. It might be on PBS org or somewhere online.

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May 31 at 4:38pm ·

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Lynn Hennelly likes this.



**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks, Lynn. Part of our current problem, given the extreme degree to which we've become so fragmented, is that much of the culture, especially the academy, insufficiently understands this, so locked in are both to various forms of exclusivism based in nihilism, if not atheism, that they're closed off to any type of spirituality, including even what quantum physics suggests... and so nihilism has not only Western civilization in a death grip but much of the world.

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**Lynn Hennelly** To what are you referring when you mention 'the academy' ?

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**Frederick Glaysher** Broadly, much of the university, especially the humanities... to the extent that its vision of life entails nihilism, cynicism, endless formalisms, etc., which cannot be questioned, but are held in sacrosanct exclusive possession of the truth, usually justified with vague to perfunctory, knee-jerk allusions to the Enlightenment, as though that settled all of the profound human questions that people have asked throughout the ages for the rest of eternity...

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**Frederick Glaysher** I.e., both the traditional religions and nihilism are ironically sinking in the same boat...

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**Lynn Hennelly** I have to agree. Was just typing something about how religions are also closing doors to (real) spirituality... when I saw your next (last) comment!

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**Frederick Glaysher** Traditionally "real religion" was always defined in terms of exclusivism, the challenge now is to realize that in a world of quantum physics "real religion" ipso facto can only be defined in terms of universality, which is why the proponents of exclusivism who still cling to the old forms, whether "religion" or "secular" continue to lose ground... while the torch has passed to other hands, seeking what's open, universal, beyond the old limitations that have created all the trouble in the first place.

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**Lynn Hennelly** Nicely said.

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**Frederick Glaysher** The Greeks and other ancients wrote and recorded scientific discoveries in poetry because they believed it was the best language in which to convey the implications, often of unity, oneness, which is also partly my thinking behind writing my epic poem, because it is the best language with which to grapple with the implications of quantum physics. Similarly, I'd argue, the great Sufi poets realized there were things which could only be said best in the tongue of poetry...

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**Lynn Hennelly** Oh yes! And the older I get, the more I gravitate to poetic expression.

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**Frederick Glaysher**

May 31 at 4:14pm ·

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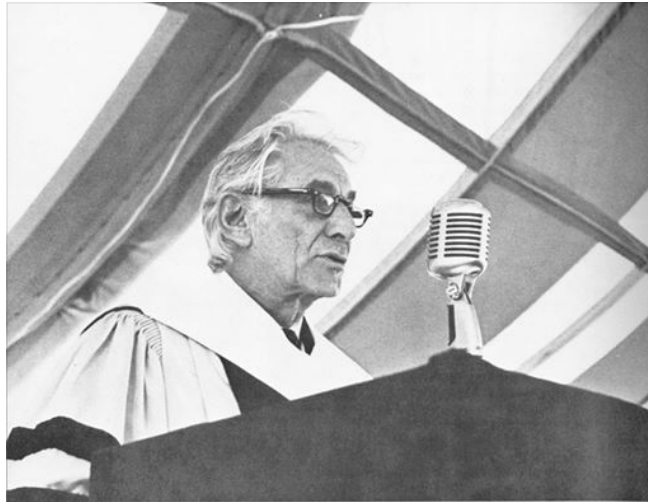


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May 31 at 3:13pm ·

**"The gift of the imagination is by no means an exclusive property of an artist; it is a gift we all share; to some degree or other all of us, all of you, are endowed with the powers of fantasy. The dullest of dullards among us has the gift of dreams at night – visions and yearnings and hopes. Everyone can also think; it is the quality of thought that makes the difference – not just the quality of logical thinking, but of imaginative thinking."**

**-Leonard Bernstein, Commencement Speech at Johns Hopkins University, May 30, 1980**



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May 30 at 2:38pm ·

Saul Bellow >

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Docteur Lou I teach Saul Bellow every semester in my English composition class. Thanks for sharing.

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Frederick Glaysher Glad to hear you're teaching him... I have, too, in the past, and written three essays on him, most recently about Ravelstein.

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**Frederick Glaysher**

May 30 at 2:06pm · Edited ·

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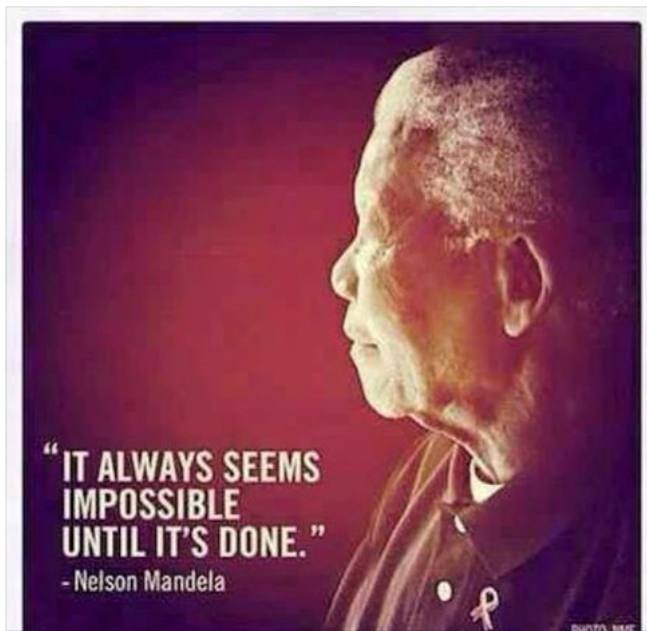
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**Frederick Glaysher**

May 28 at 9:14pm · Edited ·

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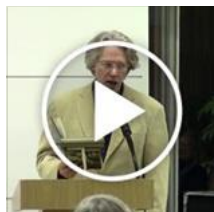


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May 28 at 2:32pm ·

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Frederick Glaysher

May 28 at 12:55pm ·

Saul Bellow, "Writers, Intellectuals, Politics" 1993 >

"My case against the intellectuals can be easily summarized: Science has postulated a nature with no soul in it; commerce does not deal in souls and higher aspirations--matters like love and beauty are non of its business; for his part, Marx too assigned art etcetera to the 'superstructure.' So, artists are 'stuck' with what is left of the soul and its mysteries. Romantic enthusiasm (resistance to bourgeois existence) was largely discredited by the end of the Nineteenth Century. The Twentieth inverted Romanticism by substituting hate for love and nihilism for self-realization. Intellectuals seem to me to have turned away from those elements in life unaccounted for in modern science and which in modern experience have come to seem devoid of substance. The powers of soul which were Shakespeare's subject (to be simple about it) and are heard incessantly in Handel or Mozart, have no footing at present in modern life and are held to be subjective. Writers here and there still stake their lives on the existence of these forces. About this, intellectuals have little or nothing to say."

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Frederick Glaysher Yeah, Bellow had an incredible gift of insight into modernity... though, of course, it was the result, too, of many long years of study and reflection.

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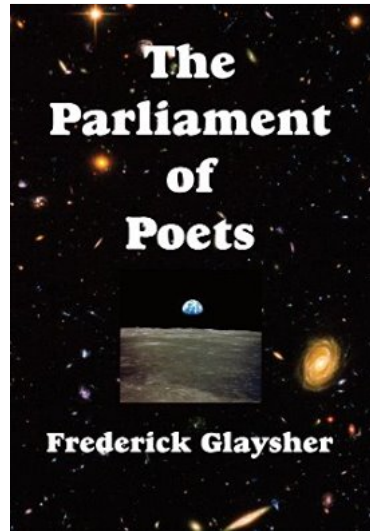


**Frederick Glaysher**

May 27 · Edited ·

**Evelyn Underhill, *Mysticism*, p. 239. >**

**"It is in these descriptions of the joy of illumination--in the outpourings of love and rapture belonging to this state--that we find the most lyrical passages of mystical literature. Here poet, mystic, and musician are on common ground: for it is only by the oblique methods of the artist, by the use of aesthetic suggestion and musical rhythm, that the wonder of that vision can be expressed. When essential goodness, truth, and beauty--Light, Life, and Love--are apprehended by the heart, whether the heart be that of poet, painter, lover, or saint, that apprehension can only be communicated in a living, that is to say, artistic form."**



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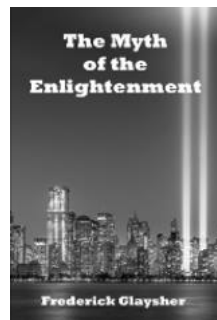
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May 25 ·

**"Theologians may quarrel, but the mystics of the world speak the same language."**

**— Meister Eckhart**



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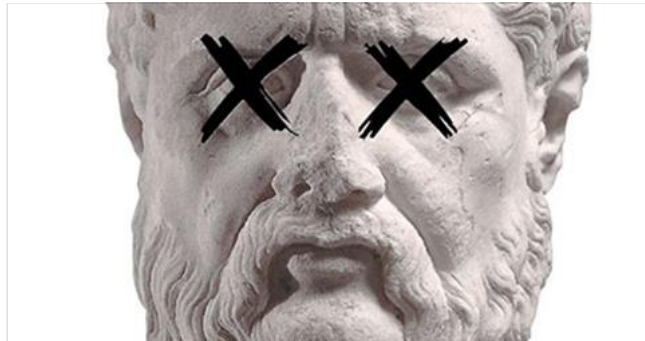
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**Given the pervasive materialism that can't respect and honor anything that can't be eaten or put in the bank, why would anyone be surprised? The academy itself has contributed to its own decline by predominantly respecting only dehumanizing nihilism, scientism, Marxism (Terry Eagleton himself), formalisms of endless variety, etc.**



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**Frederick Glaysher** Entirely predictable given Terry Eagleton's own Marxist materialism:

"If the humanities in Britain are withering on the branch, it is largely because they are being driven by capitalist forces while being simultaneously starved of resources."

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**Rebecca Bratten Weiss** And capitalism.

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**Frederick Glaysher** **Rebecca**, Yes, a plague on both their houses... neither of which can respect any spiritual and moral conception of human nature, knee-jerking always to the usual, vacuous secular pieties. The academy virtually always defaults to preserving this disconnect, seeking to protect itself from any serious critique of what its real flaws and problems are...

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**Rebecca Bratten Weiss** Of course: because ideologies must be marketable. And once we question them, we no longer wish to purchase them. By "we" meaning "they" I guess.

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**Frederick Glaysher** My point is all the categories of thought in the university have long been cliched and held as though they're beyond question, while they are in fact at the root of much of the troubles afflicting modernity... The usual knee-jerk, closed-minded reaction by the academy to such criticism is a mindless assumption of "return" or "recovery" of some imaginary fundamentalist path, as though that were the only possibility...

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**Sam Zervitz** Frederick, as a teacher for over forty years at half a dozen colleges and universities, I've watched the evolution over the struggle between course offerings that were knowledge-heavy and courses that were meant to guarantee an income alone. And sadly,... [See More](#)

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**Frederick Glaysher** **Sam**, For a decade I taught rhetoric, American and Non-Western literature, and other courses in the humanities, so I understand quite well, from experience, what you're saying... My criticism is that the usual platitudes used to justify the importance of the humanities are utterly flawed, philosophically and spiritually. My book *The Myth of the Enlightenment* is a sustained discussion in detail along these lines... if interested:

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**Rebecca Bratten Weiss** I usually begin my courses on epic, drama, etc by reminding my students that what we're doing is perfectly useless but of inestimable value. The structure of the classroom itself, unfortunately, reinforces a mindset of authority and closedness.

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**Frederick Glaysher** **Rebecca**, For me that's going too far with modernity's shoddy bill of goods... The entire notion that "utility" and the "material" are the loci of value skews any attempt from the beginning in its favor, conceding far too much before a real debate and engagement even begins. I would argue that the development of the mind and soul through the study of the most intellectually challenging cultural works of the past, literary, philosophical, religious, etc., is of inestimable value--for it is only by grappling with them that we ourselves can come to know and understand what it means to be human in our time.

If there is no authority in the classroom, education cannot possibly take place... defined as a soul who has been seeking knowledge and truth longer than anyone else in the room, demonstrating, in fact, openness, not closure...

Much of the current pedagogical thinking, reflected in Terry Eagleton's article, too, is entirely corrupt and decadent in my view. There's a long essay titled "Decadence, East and West," in my book cited above, which discusses such problems with extensive reference to Plato, Vico, Jacques Barzon, etc., if interested.

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**Rebecca Bratten Weiss** I'm very dubious about the presence of authority in the classroom, unless we think of it more as authorship. I'm not even comfortable with the idea of a psychopomp because it suggests the student's handing herself over to the master / guide.

As for utility: my students ask on occasion what "use" Homer or Dante will be to them. My point is that such questions miss the point.

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**Rebecca Bratten Weiss** The essay sounds interesting. Decadence / decay can be fertile topics.

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**Sam Zervitz** Frederick, I'm very interested in your book. Perhaps the saddest academic experiences I've come across in recent memory was my last teaching job at a brand new college with all kinds of wonderful possibilities. Small classes, terrific department head, ... [See More](#)

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**Frederick Glaysher** **Rebecca**, What's the "use" Homer or Dante? ...perfect.

**Sam**, I resigned from teaching rhetoric at Oakland University in 1996, after much the same experience of decline and decadence... It's not easy to build from the ground up, but I decided a long time ago what's the alternative? I invite you to look at a free chapter of my epic poem online, on my website and Barnes and Noble, too.

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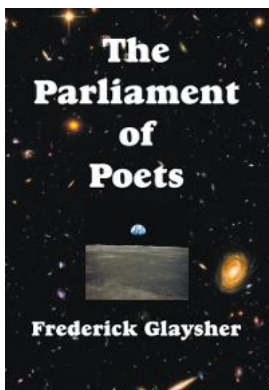


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May 25 ·

**Apollo, the Greek god of poetry, calls all the poets of the nations, ancient and modern, East and West, to assemble on the moon to consult on the meaning of modernity. The Parliament of Poets sends the Persona, the Poet of the Moon, on a Journey to the seven continents to learn from all of the spiritual and wisdom traditions of humankind. On Earth and on the moon, the poets teach him a new global, universal vision of life.**

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**Saul Bellow >**

**"If there's anything that gives a writer despair, he knows he can't**



go to the supermarket and get some tincture to put in. And he doesn't. He only holds before him the great writers and the masterpieces that they wrote, and hopes, that, perhaps, he'll be remembered. But he can't be sure of that either, and it's a terrific gamble, and there's absolutely no insurance you can take out against this."



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**Peter Nicholson** Yes, but don't leave out great music, or art. I get much more pleasure from music than I ever get from literature. Where would life be without Wagner, Mahler and Bruckner et al?

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**Frederick Glaysher** While I love music, especially Bach, Beethoven, and Chopin, I could never say that... Literature to me is even a higher form of music, more articulate and hence profound.

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**Jonathan Karp** Fortunately, no need to choose between them.

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**Frederick Glaysher** I definitely want and need them both!

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**Frederick Glaysher**

May 23 ·

"The first gulp from the glass of natural sciences will turn you into an atheist, but at the bottom of the glass, God is waiting for you."

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**Frederick Glaysher Writing for Peace, The honor's all mine. Thanks for accepting my poems!**

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**Frederick Glaysher Thanks, friends, for the goodwill!**

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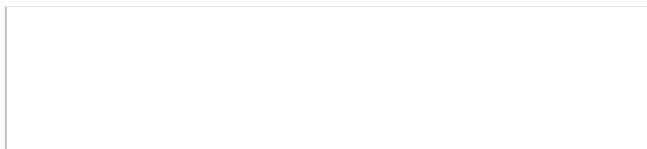
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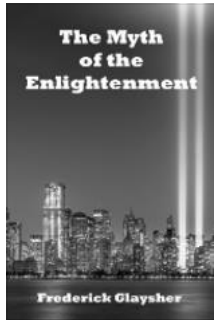
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Frederick Glaysher Mmmm... yeah.

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May 20 ·

Walt Whitman >

**"No one can know Leaves of Grass, who judges it piecemeal." Most critics "do not take the trouble to examine what they start out to criticize--to judge a man from his own standpoint, to even find out what that standpoint is."**

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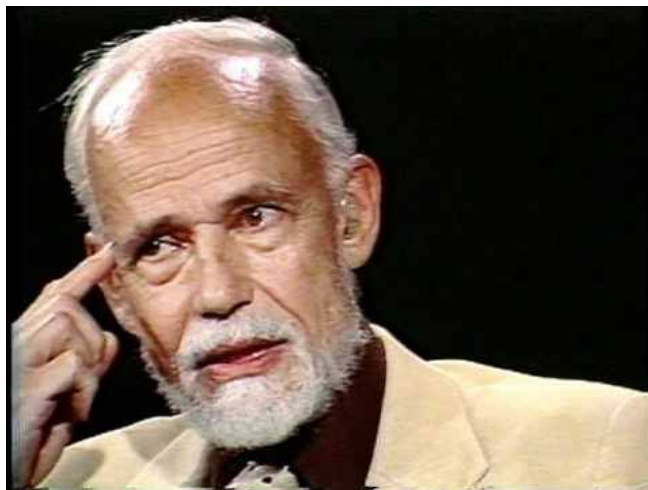
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**Nathan Katz** Very fine man.

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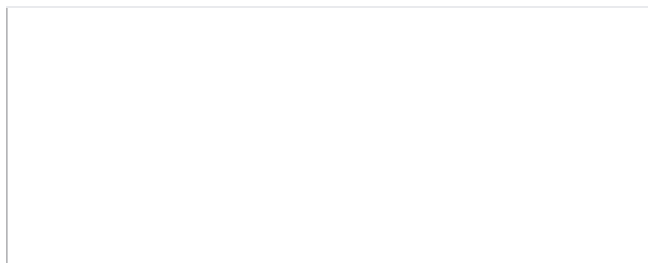


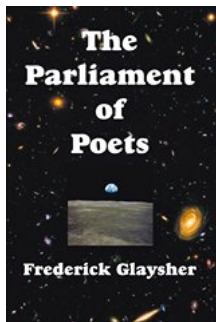
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**"And a fine major work it is." --Arthur McMaster, PQ Contributing Editor, Converse College, Department of English.**

**"Part of all that is the struggle of traditional conceptions of life and religion with modernity, ranging over the last five hundred years, and longer, with what Czeslaw Milosz insightfully called "the fad of nihilism," and Bellow scathingly referred to as "knee-jerk nihilism," my opponent throughout all my books. In The Parliament of Poets and The Myth of the Enlightenment, I believe I have slain that Beast, and hope, in time, word will spread, and my books will find more readers who can recognize and understand the importance of that victory."**





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**One of my dreams... that opera might find an aria or two in my epic.**



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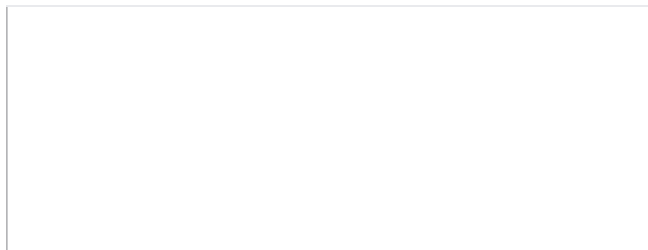


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**"The historical record demonstrates that all recorded civilizations have been capable of major transformation in the past when essential to save themselves. Those that were incapable of such epochal shifts destroyed themselves and passed into oblivion. World civilization now stands in the balance...."**

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Harry Zeitlin Attitudes like Fred Maroun's can go a long way towards healing, but until they become widespread in the Arab world, rather than lone voices, they're merely nice sentiments. I believe that Arab governments, including a potential future Palestinian one, must welcome Jews as citizens just as Israel welcomes its 20% non-Jewish, largely Moslem, citizenry. Nonetheless, this is a very welcome step.

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Frederick Glaysher I share all your views too... no easy solution. Yet I respect Fred Maroun's conclusion and think there is much wisdom in it:

"It is often said that the Israel / Arab conflict is intractable, but it is not. Those of us who chose love over hate have made peace with Israel, and Jews consider us friends and equals. All issues in this conflict are solvable if we start by making that choice. Despite all the deaths and tragedies on both sides, this choice can still be made. Peace is not a betrayal of the dead. Peace is a gift to the living and to future generations."

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Sam Zervitz My understanding is that the Palestinian camps would have been shut down years ago if the Arabs didn't need to have them as a necessary evil to prove their lie that this is Israel's fault. Israel had pledged to build cities in place of the camps but the Arab leaders warned those in them that anyone attempting to leave would be shot. Israel doesn't want those camps but the Arabs do.

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**Ken Robin** Interesting, thanks for your post.  
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**Frederick Glaysher**  
May 10 ·

**"If this is what the humanities have become, should they continue to exist?"**



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**David Cope** This again? Conferences I attend are nothing like this. Teach the canon and how to write about it--otherwise we'll have generations of "poets" who know nothing but whatever they heard at the latest open mic.  
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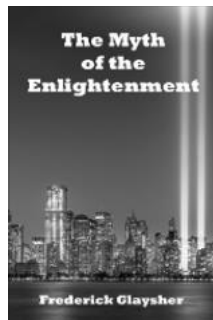
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**"Despite all these qualifications, it is true without a doubt that the "jihad of the sword" is very strong today, and it is frightening to non-believers, heretics, secular liberals, social democrats, and liberated women in much of the Muslim world. And the fear is entirely rational."**

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Islamism and the Left | Dissent Magazine

**Islamism and the Left Michael Walzer & squarf; Winter 2015 Charlie Hebdo memorial, Berlin, January 11, 2015 (protestphotography.wordpress.com) This article is followed by a response by Andrew F.**

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**Frederick Glaysher "But there is another reason for the reluctance to condemn Islamist crimes, and that is the great eagerness to condemn the crimes of the West. The root cause of religious zealotry is not religion, many leftist writers insist, but Western imperialism and the oppression and poverty it has bred..."**

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**Symptomatic of what it abhors... in some ways. Worth reading, but for a deeper cultural assessment that includes Plato, Vico, Ibn Khaldun, Julian Benda, Jacques Barzun, and others of that intellectual stature, read my essay "Decadence, East and West" in my book The Myth of the Enlightenment: Essays (2014), on Amazon and Barnes & Noble.**



## Anti-Intellectualism and the "Dumbing Down" of America

There is a growing anti-intellectual dumbing down of our culture

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**Frederick Glaysher** Hi Nathan, Sure, I'd be happy to speak with you and your audience. I'll send you a FB message you in a moment...

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**Danute Kuncas** It's going to be quite a threat to the status quo, to the scientific, intellectual, and cultural "elites," when people stop relying on scientific, intellectual, or dismissive authority (yes, authority that dismisses your point of view, dismisses "gut knowing," and implies you should feel badly about yourself if you can't substantiate your sense that "something is amiss" with what's being shoved down your throat) as a source of trustworthy information. Oops, too late. That time has come, and I don't think it's altogether a bad thing.

Ken Wilbur (and I don't think this is a decontextualization of his meaning) makes a distinction between stages of knowing truth (level of knowledge -arithmetic or calculus- from which we are considering a problem), and states of awareness about truth (what we are capable of being conscious about in our present state of awareness):

"Your state of consciousness is more about your level of inner awakening than mere correct information..."

"You can be a high level thinker and be quite astute about psychology, theology, history, or philosophy (a high stage), but you do it all from a perspective of individualism and arrogance about that very information (a low state)--because it is still all about "you." (i.e., non-dualism) Conversely, you could be quite unified within and with others, in a high state of loving consciousness, but be poorly informed, lacking in education or exposure to helpful and informative knowledge.

I think this distinction is useful for this discussion.

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**Danute Kuncas** We can well talk about non-dualism, but then ignore how we've lost touch with the greater perspective when we takes sides. Taking sides (attacking the other side) and defensiveness are sure-fire clues to the loss of non-dualistic thinking.

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**Danute Kuncas** Part of the reason for the rising anti-intellectualism can be found in the declining state of integrity prevalent among those in positions of authority and responsibility. Anti-intellectualism is none other than a distrust of the supposed "more substantiated information" that is often used to manipulate the less informed.

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**Frederick Glaysher** Danute, Non-dualism as an exclusivism? I'd call it universality... Ken Wilbur is one voice and not beyond criticism, evincing human shortcomings in his own way. The mind/body split is something I address in a number of my books, in various ways. I do feel, with many, that an inevitably deeper understanding of quantum physics will help heal, over time, that cultural dislocation.

I do agree with you regarding "the decline of integrity." It can and does create at times a justifiable backlash that unfortunately often serves only to undermine things all the more.

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**Danute Kuncas** Fred, do the following ideas fit anywhere among the discussions of Western Philosophers about the reliability of what we take for "facts" or "knowledge"?

... the ultimate reality that is revealed by emptiness (sunyata) and absence of self exists, does not exist, both exists and does not exist, and neither exists nor does not exist. It demolishes the processes of thought and language and is neither the same as dharmas, nor different from them, etc. It is the true principle of dharmas, hence it is called the "true nature of dharmas." It is called "space" because it is free of all impediments. It is called "cessation resulting from discrimination" because through the power of discrimination it ends various impurities and one understands thoroughly. Or, as a result of being revealed by the absence of conditions, it is called "cessation resulting from the absence of conditions." Feelings of pleasure and pain are removed, so it is called "immovable." It is called "cessation of thought and feeling" (samjna-vedita-nirodha) because thought and feeling are not active. These five unconditioned dharmas are provisionally established on the basis of ultimate reality. But "ultimate reality" itself is merely a provisionally granted name. To refute the idea that it does not exist, it is said to exist. To refute the idea that it does exist, it is said to be empty. But it must not be thought to be empty and illusory, so it is said to be real. Because this principle is not false or erroneous, it is said to be the ultimate nature of everything. It is also called the "ultimate nature of everything" because it is not the same as the real, eternal dharma called "ultimate nature of everything" apart from form, mind, etc., of other schools. Thus none of the above unconditioned dharmas really exists.

Dharmas grasped by non-Buddhist schools and other schools of Buddhism do not really exist apart from mind and mental activities, because they are grasped in the same way that mind and mental activities are grasped by mind itself. The apprehension that grasps them does not have them as objects, because it grasps, like the apprehension that takes as an object this same intellect. Also, because mind and its activities arise in mutual dependence, they do not really exist, just as magical illusions do not. In order to refute the false attachment to a really existing realm exterior to mind and its activities, we teach that there is nothing but consciousness (vijñaptimātratā). But if one believes that consciousness only really exists, this is no different from attachment to external objects, and it remains attachment to dharmas.

**From: Chapter 1: Demonstration of Consciousness Only, In Three Texts on Consciousness Only, Commentary on Vasubandhu's Thirty Verses on Consciousness Only**

by Hsuantsang, Translated by Francis H. Cook.Fred

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**Danute Kuncas** Ultimate truth cannot exist--because the context of each individual perspective cannot be the same--until all individual perspectives merge back into unity consciousness.

Language (its accuracy) is a provisional tool that is dependent on context – and that's why even science, scientific "facts" and so-called "knowledge" (alone-without sufficiently developed consciousness) can't reliably point to "ultimate reality."

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**Frederick Glaysher** I seem to have missed your comments earlier, sorry. From the Moon, there's a way to bring the disparate points of view into Unity...

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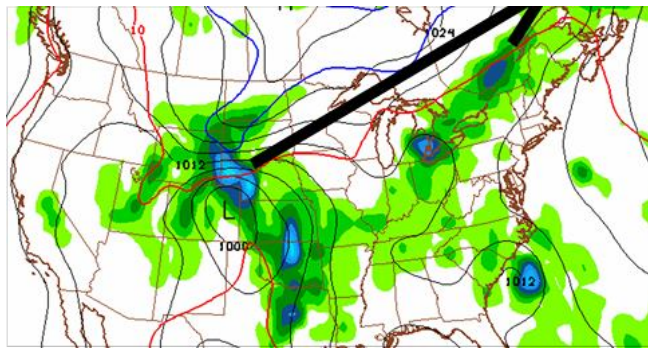


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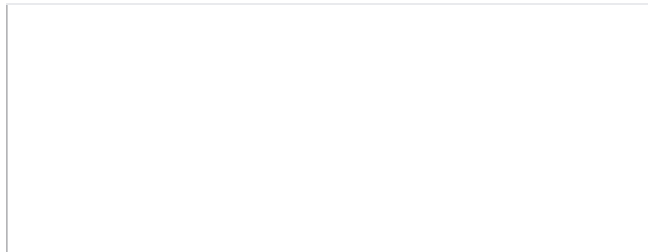
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**"Mitsuhiko Tanaka, a former nuclear plant designer, describes what occurred on 11th March 2011 as a loss-of-coolant accident. "The data that Tepco has made public shows a huge loss of coolant within the first few hours of the earthquake. It can't be accounted for by the loss of electrical power. There was already so much damage to the cooling system that a meltdown was inevitable long before the tsunami came."**





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**John Siddique**

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**Christopher McNeese** Neither are there dotted lines.

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**Frederick Glaysher** That still hasn't sunk in enough...

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**Frederick Glaysher**

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**“Being shocked is part of democratic debate,”** said Mr. Biard, who accepted the award with the magazine’s film critic, Jean-Baptiste Thoret. **“Being shot is not.”**

**“It is very important we do not kill those who died a second time by raising a polemic like this,”** he said, referring to charges that the magazine was racist. **“Remember that Charlie Hebdo stands for anti-hatred.”**

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**Aline Tayar** How many of the PEN protesters actually know that all mumbo jumbo is and always has been Charlie's target?

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**Frederick Glaysher** Apparently, not enough... in the world of sanctimonious PC rhetoric.

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**Jeffrey Goldberg >**

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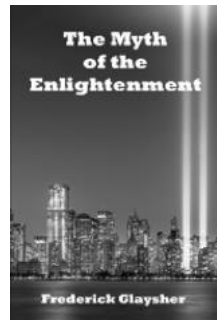
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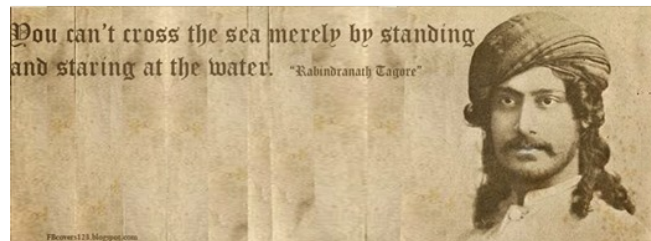


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**"Looking back now from over sixty years old, the writing of my  
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**Kathryn Jeffcoat Absolutely lovely interview.**

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**Frederick Glaysher Thanks, Kathryn. Glad you liked it. Long journey,  
for me...**

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**THE THREE FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES OF PUBLIC MORALITY.**  
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**Nathan Katz Believe me, you don't want to know what I think. But  
thanks for asking.**

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**Frederick Glaysher Nathan, Sure I do... Or did you mean to reply to  
my tagging you in the review of Saul Bellow, on my timeline? Either  
way, the more opinions the better...**

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**Nathan Katz Simply, I disagree strongly with all three of Reich's  
principles.**

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**Frederick Glaysher I'm more interested in Robert Reich. To my mind,  
Bernie Sanders has some goods ideas, but socialism isn't one of  
them, and he has no chance of ever getting elected.**

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**Nathan Katz** I meant Reich.

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**Frederick Glaysher** Okay. Fair enough. Do you think the extreme concentration of wealth in the hands of so few is good for the country and individuals?

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**Nathan Katz** No, it is not a good thing for the country. It may be dandy for those who have it, as well as an inspiration for those who aspire to wealth. We need an environment in which everyone can pursue wealth (or whatever it is they want to pursue). But by definition, it could never be the case that very many accumulate "extreme" wealth.

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**Nathan Katz** To continue: it simply is not fair to tax someone twice for the same money. I am referring to inheritance taxes.

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**Nathan Katz** The minimum wage was never intended for jobs of primary earners in a family. My son, who is in college, earns the minimum and is very happy to learn from the experience.

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**Nathan Katz** I just retired from 40 years as an educator in the public sector, and no one believes in the importance of education and training more than I. But let's be very honest: in far too many cases, our public schools have failed their students. I won't go into the reasons. What is crucial is choice in education, something the rich have always enjoyed. The not-rich should also have choices.

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**Frederick Glaysher** I'd start with a return to a real graduated tax system beginning at 70% for the ultra wealth. In my opinion, an elected democratic Government has every right tax inherited wealth as well to prevent its concentration from destroying much of the civilization, as is now happening. Minimum wage and such issues are all small potatoes to me...

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**Nathan Katz** I am sure you would and I pray that never happens.

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**Frederick Glaysher** I respect your conscience. I think our Nation's economic history since WWII demonstrates 70% works... What we have now is the path to ruin and destruction on the order of fascism and plutocracy. Best wishes.

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**Tiger Wiese Jones** Agreed!!! Shared!

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**Lowering literary standards further, though, ought to help corrupt corporate publishers, who have no standards but the bottom-line, using their i... [See More](#)**



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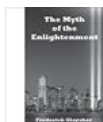
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**Frederick Glaysher** Very sad to me... One of the themes in my epic is the abuse of women around the world, Africa, India, East and West, etc... I think it all has to be raised to a higher plane to touch the hearts and minds deep enough to help to change thinking and behavior.

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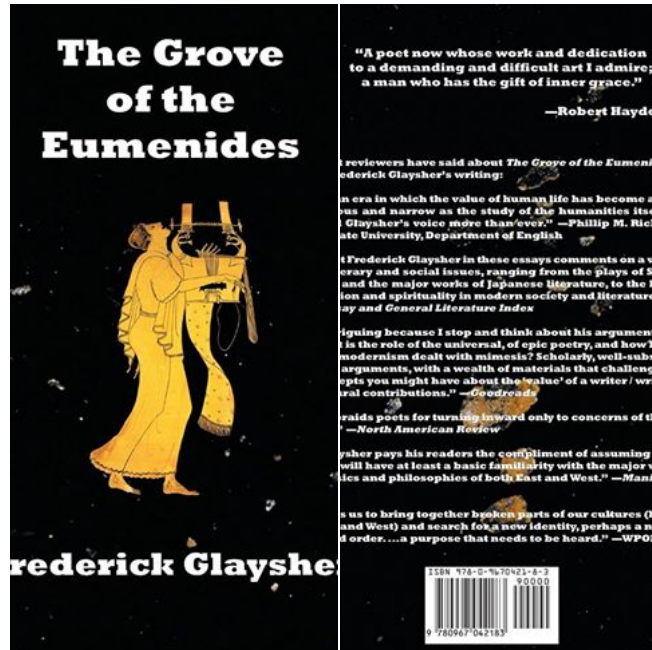
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**Frederick Glaysher** *The Grove of the Eumenides* ends with my long essay "Epopee" looking forward to then my writing my own epic poem. "Epopee" surveys Homer, Virgil, Dante, Milton, Langland, with many asides on other epics and poets, ancient and modern.

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April 30 ·

From Katha Pollitt in *The Nation*: "Charlie doesn't mock Muslim people—the shopkeeper who runs the corner store, the woman working in a call center, the boys hanging out in the street. It mocks fundamentalism—the narrow, bigoted, superstitious version of Islam that lies behind actually rather a lot of violence against writers."



Charlie Hebdo Deserves Its Award for Courage in Free Expression. Here's Why.

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Frederick M. Dolan Spotted recently at California College of the Arts



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Frederick, I'd ask both the opponent's of PEN and the students, What is it about dhimmitude you don't understand?

May 2 at 11:12am · Like · 1



I was struck mainly by the diction.

May 2 at 11:42am · Like



All very abstract, dehumanizing, and horrring to me... not to mention politicized with all the usual jargon. Or am I missing something? What do you mean?

May 2 at 11:46am · Like



I meant what you meant! I wonder how those imprisoned in such jargon will ever learn to think. Let's hope it's just a phase.

May 2 at 12:14pm · Like



Unfortunately, it's been a long phase... with a long cultural slide into it, inside and out of the academy, which makes it all the harder to address, oppose, and correct. That's what I do, though, in my book of essays *The Myth of the Enlightenment*, and, however unlikely it might seem, in my epic poem...

May 2 at 12:19pm · Like · 1



Much of the academy, in my experience, has such blinders on that it makes virtually impossible for someone with a seriously alternative vision to the prevailing one, however that might be defined, to receive a hearing... One syllable, and hearts and minds close off instead of a genuine exchange of opinion and debate taking place. To my mind, that's extremely detrimental for the whole culture, allowing the vacuum to be filled by the worst elements, as in these cases, and leaving the whole culture, is the irony, all more vulnerable...

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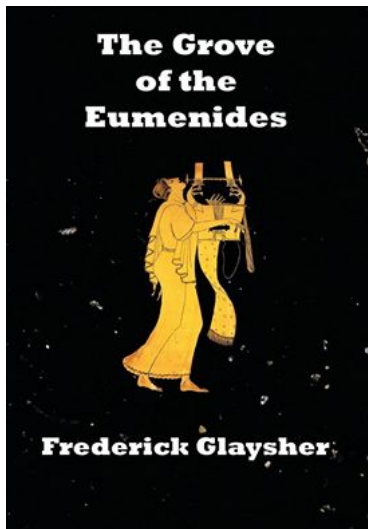
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**Adam Gopnik >**

**"The whole end of liberal civilization is to substitute the criticism of ideas for assaults on people. The idea that we should be free to do our work and offer our views without extending a frightened veto to those who threaten to harm us isn't just part of what we mean by free expression. It's what free expression is. The Charlie Hebdo staff kept working in the face of death threats, and scorning an effort to honor that courage gives too much authority to thos... [See More](#)**



**PEN Has Every Right to Honor Charlie Hebdo - The New Yorker**

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**Vince Levent Orman** This kind of rhetoric is not very helpful. It basically says: "we are right; our enemies are wrong; our enemies should learn to be civilized like us." I assume our enemies also have similar writings along these lines. How does this solve problems, and ... [See More](#)

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**Frederick Glaysher** [Vince Levent Orman](#), What's the solution for Surah 6:29? ...dhimmitude? Please study it and report back.

May 5 at 2:08pm · Edited · Like



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April 30 ·

**Salman Rushdie** >

**"Fellow travellers', yes. No question of that. As for 'fine distinctions', here's what I see. Our fellow artists were murdered for their ideas and you won't stand up for them. I'm very sorry to see that. I think you'll find the vast majority of the PEN membership will be sorry, too."**

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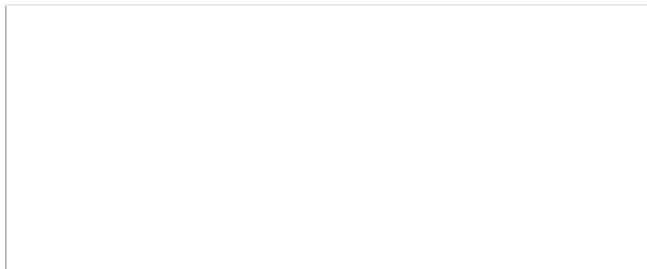
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**Gazing from the moon, we see one earth, without borders, Mother Earth, her embrace encircling one people, humankind.**

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**A former commander of U.S. nuclear forces says...**

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**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks, Kevin, for both!

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**Frederick Glaysher** "Retired Gen. James Cartwright said in an interview that "de-alerting" nuclear arsenals could foil hackers by reducing the chance of firing a weapon in response to a false warning of an attack..."

April 30 at 11:51am · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** "The sophistication of the cyberthreat has increased exponentially" over the past decade, he said Tuesday. "It is reasonable to believe that that threat has extended itself" into nuclear command and control systems. "Have they been penetrated? I don't know. Is it reasonable technically to assume they could be? Yes."

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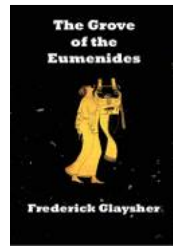
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**The Grove of the Eumenides. NEW Preface (April 4, 2015) and cover.**

**From the last essay, "Epopée":**

**The disappearance of epic poetry and the rise of modern times go hand in hand. To look back over the last three hundred years is to observe the steady decline of the epic spirit and the ever-increasing substitution of subjective, personal modes of literary composition..... [See More](#)**



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**"A good epic would grace our history." —Robert Frost**

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**Tina Benson** And yours certainly has, Fred!

April 29 at 2:26pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Tina, I would like to think so... hope.

April 29 at 7:39pm · Edited · Like · 1



**Tina Benson** Most definitely Fred...most definitely!

April 29 at 8:10pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Of course, such judgments do not reside with the poet, but with readers of a culture in general, and angels like yourself...

April 29 at 8:15pm · Like · 1



**Tina Benson** Yours is one of the greatest epics of all times, in my opinion Fred...it's just beginning to gain some momentum!

April 29 at 8:19pm · Like




**Frederick Glaysher** Tina, You are an angel... With all propriety intended, I love you! What writer wouldn't!!


Now here's a true story > Yesterday I picked up dinner at a Chinese restaurant. My fortune cookie read "Don't Stop Now!" Haahhaaha!! Laughable, I know... but I enjoyed it.



April 29 at 8:28pm · Like · 1

 **Tina Benson** Propriety is overrated, Fred...and with all propriety fully understood here, it's nice to hear those words, so thank you...I believe in your book so much, Fred, and continue to support you by gifting it to friends! I agree with your fortune cookie...don't stop...don't ever stop!


April 29 at 8:31pm · Like

 **Frederick Glaysher** Well, you are a sweet soul, and I thank you so much for the encouragement. I really mean it. Fear not, I've been in the harness so long, these forty years... I'll keep going 'til I drop. ...the usual experience for many writers. Haahaa!

April 29 at 8:50pm · Edited · Like · 1

 **Tina Benson** I'm beginning to understand that with my own book

April 29 at 9:09pm · Unlike · 1

 **Frederick Glaysher** Sorry to hear it.... Now it's my turn to say, Don't Give Up! Your story is a human one that many might enjoy and learn from, in various ways. Maybe you're ready to read my essay on the Post-Gutenberg Revolution, in The Myth. I stopped believing in editors and publishers more than a decade and a half ago, after long experience. They're always tied into their own mindsets and biases, whatever the subject matter.

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 **Tina Benson** Yes...learning that truth...not discouraged...ever more resolute actually!

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 **Frederick Glaysher** shared **C. H. Gorrie's** photo.  
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**Harold Bloom, via Chris Gorrie**

"It is a banal truism that the cultural present both derives from and reacts against anteriority. Twenty-first-century America is in a state of decline. It is scary to reread the final volume of Gibbon these days because the fate of the Roman Empire seems an outline that the imperial presidency of George W. Bush retraced and that continues even now. We have approached bankruptcy, fought wars we cannot pay for, and defrauded our urban and rural p... [See More](#)



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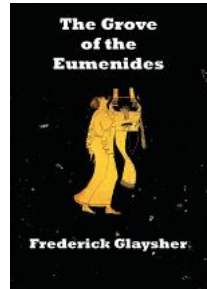
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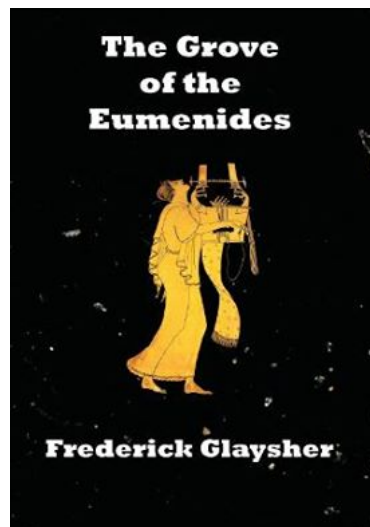
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**Frederick Glaysher** Only the hardcover copy on Barnes & Noble has the new cover and preface.

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April 28 ·

"If they don't allow you to exist, then to a certain extent, the authorities are not... prepared to go down this road [of political reform] - and this would have an impact on China or even the world."



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Respected publication of reform-minded party elders says is under renewed pressure to toe the official line and abandon its critical stance

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**Sam Tanenhaus concedes too much to shallow readers in their "20s and 30s" who are in fact at times symptoms of the modern malaise, not trendsetters who ought to be encouraged. Saul Bellow's material isn't a matter of fashion; it's much of the foundation of anything worth calling civilization:**

**"For many he now belongs among the useless old gentlemen. Bellow admirers in their 20s and 30s are increasingly harder to find. "Humboldt wanted to drape the world in radiance, but he didn't have enough material," he wrote of one of his battered characters. Bellow had the material, in abundance, but it's gone out of fashion. The great midcentury emancipator is now in danger of slipping into a forgotten past."**



'The Life of Saul Bellow: To Fame and Fortune, 1915-1964,' by Zachary Leader

The first volume of Zachary Leader's biography of Saul Bellow ends in 1964, with the publication of "Herzog."

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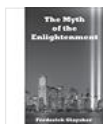
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April 28 ·

"Salman Rushdie, a former PEN president who lived in hiding for years after a fatwa in response to his novel "The Satanic Verses," said the issues were perfectly clear. Mr. Ondaatje and Mr. Carey were old friends of his, he said, but they are "horribly wrong."

"If PEN as a free speech organization can't defend and celebrate people who have been murdered for drawing pictures, then frankly the organization is not worth the name," Mr. Rushdie said. "What I would say to both Peter and Michael and the others is, I hope nobody ever comes after them."



Six PEN Members Decline Gala After Award for Charlie Hebdo

The novelists withdrew out of discomfort with the magazine's perceived cultural intolerance, and what some saw as a particular glee in beating...

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**Frederick Glaysher** Have the six PEN members ever read the Quran? Surah 9:29, which along with several similar passages are the source of much of the trouble that now encircles the world?

"Fight those who believe not in Allah, nor the Last Day, nor hold that forbidden which hath been forbidden by Allah and His Messenger, nor acknowledge the Religion of Truth, from among the People of the Book, until they pay the Jizya [penalty tax] with willing submission and feel themselves subdued."

That's Islam for the fanatics, right out of the Quran, which is the problem. The artists of Charlie Hebdo were not interested in being among the "subdued." I respect them for that. Culture worthy of the name is right to defend and honor them in death, as well as the principles for which they died, and for which real artists and writers live...

April 28 at 8:31am · Edited · Like



**Andrew Sweeny** I think there is a naivety here from both the cultural left and the religious right as to what 'subdued' means here. Each side chosen their own favoured, instrumental definition. To be subdued in a mystical/erotic sense is something else, and has nothing to do with power or domination.

April 28 at 8:59am · Edited · Like · 1



**Frederick Glaysher** It is true that "subdued" can be interpreted to have the meaning you mention; "Fight" and Jizya" make clear the more common meaning, the one that Islamic fanatics \*act\* on. It is naive in the extreme for American and Western "liberals" to neglect that ... See More

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**Andrew Sweeny** Well, the fight metaphor is used on both sides isn't it. We 'fight' Islamism, they fight secularism.

April 28 at 9:22am · Like



**Andrew Sweeny** Secular atheists and religious fundamentalist both have this commonality. Symbolic illiteracy, and a literal reading of sacred scripture.

April 28 at 9:24am · Like · 1



**Frederick Glaysher** Which one you want to live in? I know which one I prefer... though I do not consider myself "secular," but respect my fellow citizens who are and their right to their own conscience.

April 28 at 9:24am · Edited · Like · 1



**Andrew Sweeny** Neither

April 28 at 9:28am · Edited · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** In this world, sitting on the fence doesn't work. One chooses or someone else will choose for us, over the barrel of a gun, or an airliner used as a missile... speaking historically. I may only wield a PEN, but it's for civilization... in dialogue with my fellow citizens, in struggle, to define it. That's significantly more than what Surah 9: 26 allows...

April 28 at 9:31am · Edited · Like



**Andrew Sweeny** I do live in Paris and did light a candle for Charlie, by the way. But I wonder at how everything in the literary world is polarised and politicised. It was not a choice based on intrinsic worth for example. Because the literary secular establishment is intolerant to primordial traditions.

April 28 at 9:36am · Edited · Like · 1



**Andrew Sweeny** I don't sit on a fence. I know where I stand. I just don't accept your either/or propositions.

April 28 at 9:34am · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** I would say it depends on the "primordial tradition" and what it advocates, what is its "intrinsic worth." Surah 9: 29? The French have as much right to affirm their civilization as anyone else and shouldn't be expected by immigrants to concede it just because they show up on the porch... Nothing could be intended to polarize a society more than that surah... into religion as politics, not mysticism.

April 28 at 9:37am · Like



**Andrew Sweeny** One could argue that popular fiction, Hollywood movies, have as much to do with terrorism, as the Koran. Are you advocating removing all violent imagery from literature. Without mythopoetic or communal poetry the world has no depth.

April 28 at 9:42am · Like · 1



**Andrew Sweeny** Hey let's ban Homer, because it advocates war

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**Frederick Glaysher** All non sequiturs... and evasions of Surah 9:29. Are you Muslim? If not, go back and read that passage, if you want to understand what motivate the fanatics to murder mere cartoonists...

April 28 at 9:46am · Edited · Like



**Andrew Sweeny** In popular novels film and Tv people contemplate murder and perversion almost daily. Are we really so free?

April 28 at 9:45am · Like



**Andrew Sweeny** No, I'm not. I have a great love of the Sufi tradition however.

April 28 at 9:46am · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** I love the Sufi tradition, too, since most of it was not built on the fanaticism of the worst interpretations in Islam, such as Surah 9:29...

April 28 at 9:49am · Like



**Andrew Sweeny** Yes, non sequiturs that's true. You win.

April 28 at 9:50am · Like



**Andrew Sweeny** Thank you for this discussion. I have more to say, but I need to get back to work. Maybe we can flesh it out another time. Best to you.

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**Frederick Glaysher** It's about "we" winning.... Best wishes.

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**Frederick Glaysher** Incidentally, "we" don't win under dhimmitude...

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**Frederick Glaysher**

April 28 ·

**"There Is Simply Too Much to Think About"** is a slightly pruned, and then greatly expanded, version of "It All Adds Up," Bellow's nonfiction compendium of 1994.



**'There Is Simply Too Much to Think About,' Saul Bellow's Nonfiction**

Martin Amis reviews a new collection of Saul Bellow's nonfiction, including criticism, interviews and speeches.

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**Frederick Glaysher**

April 27 ·

**We human beings are still locked up, closed off in our exclusivisms, threatening everything we are and have ever been... unable to see beyond our exhausted stages of human evolution, unable to come together to save ourselves from self-destruction. Before it is too late, consider a global tale of Imagination might help restore the saving balance...**

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**Frederick Glaysher**

April 27 ·

**As usual, I prayed daily throughout the years of writing my epic,**



often turning to God, asking for help and guidance, meditating on how to proceed, resolving many literary problems through prayer. Prayer and meditation have been and are still important parts of my life as a man and a poet. There is a Mystery in consciousness, and in prayer, we can experience it...



Poets' Quarterly: My Odyssey as an Epic Poet: Interview with Frederick Glaysher

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Milton Lee Norris It's quite refreshing to come across someone that feels the same about prayer and meditation in writing. Namasté, love and many blessings

April 27 at 10:55am · Like



Frederick Glaysher Thanks, Milton. I'm glad we share that in common. Hope you can read my review, and make a Journey to the Moon... There's a free chapter of epic poem on Amazon. Best wishes.

April 27 at 12:15pm · Like · 1



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Frederick Glaysher

April 27 · Edited ·

I've always had the highest respect for Christina Hoff Sommers. Yet I think Plato's critique in The Republic runs even deeper into our current problems... I attempt to discuss them in a thirty-page essay "Decadence, East and West," drawing also from Plato, Vico, Ibn Khaldun, Philip Rieff, and others, in my book The Myth of the Enlightenment. To my mind the failed liberal paradigms aren't the only problem.

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April 26 ·

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Reporter Ernesto Arce

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--LeVan D. Hawkins, in a comment on Poets' Quarterly, "My Odyssey as an Epic Poet: Interview with Frederick Glaysher."



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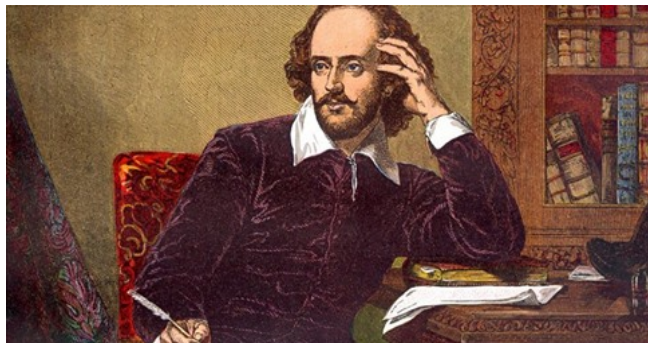
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April 26 · The Telegraph ·

I had two university courses in Shakespeare, one as an undergraduate and one as a graduate student, and have read and studied Shakespeare all my adult life. I can't imagine what life would have been like without him. Since 1998 I have been able to visit almost every year the Stratford Shakespeare Festival in Canada, attending usually three plays, a few times five, predominantly by Shakespeare. My poetry and essays are scattered with allusions and reflections inspired by Shakespeare. I can't imagine what poetry, literature, and culture could be without him, other than exceedingly impoverished... like American poetry and culture today.



Shakespeare not required reading for most literature grads in US

Report finds less than 10 per cent of American colleges study the bard

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Donna Reczek This horrifies me almost as much as not teaching cursive anymore....

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Chris Gorrie Shakespeare, the Founder, our Homer...bring him back!

April 26 at 1:27pm · 1



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"Prayers and Blessings for the people of Nepal."



**Paul Pulaski**

Prayers and Blessings for the people of Nepal.

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**Frederick Glaysher** And let's hope an outpouring of international help and sustenance.

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**We need a new global, universal vision of life on this planet... It won't come from those who have given and dedicated their lives to Nihilism...**

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**Frederick Glaysher** ...nor from the cultural institutions, publishers, and universities that accept that dehumanizing vision as the Truth of the 200,000-year history of Homo sapiens.

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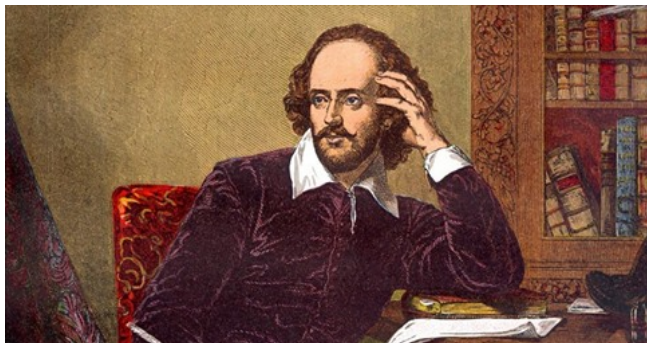
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April 25 ·

**Pathetic how literary studies have collapsed into banality in the universities...**



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**Joshua Grasso** Frederick Glaysher, I've fought a losing battle at my university for years to have a standard Shakespeare course. Now, don't get me wrong: I teach him every year in my Brit survey course, and often have a special upper-level seminar that I also teach. But our regular, required Shakespeare course was taken off the books before I got here. The reason? He is culturally irrelevant and promotes the 'canon' at the expense of other, non-canonical writers. Unfortunately all literature in English (and often elsewhere) is predicated on him, and all our teaching graduates go on to teach him in high school--some without having taken a single class in Shakespeare (which they can avoid if they're cunning). It's a tragedy. But cultural studies have made him seem like an imperialistic icon of the 'dead white males' and when he's taught in grad school, it's always from a 'gendered' approach. Which is fine--but what's wrong with simply studying him from all possible angles?

April 25 at 1:36pm · Edited · Unlike · 7



**Ralf Georg Czaplá** And what do they read instead of Shakespeare? The memories of George W. Bush? I cannot believe it!

April 25 at 1:39pm · Unlike · 1



**Jonathan Karp** Joshua says it perfectly. And they wonder why enrollments are down and the Humanities are in deep trouble.

April 25 at 1:39pm · Unlike · 3



**Joshua Grasso** Not surprisingly, the majority of our majors (the ones not scared of learning) are anxious to study Shakespeare and disappointed that the course doesn't exist. But a few faculty have become very angry with me, since they see a Shakespeare course as competing with "their" courses (a pissing contest), and more and more, classes are focusing on pop culture rather than our literary heritage. Again, why can't we do both or mix the two? But academic culture, for all its wisdom, is obsessed by fads and cliques, and a professor at Columbia once told me. "this generation has no background for Shakespeare and it would take me several semesters to prepare them to read him properly, so it's not worth the effort. It's something reserved for specialists alone." I think pop culture studies have taken over the university because they seem relevant, students have no problem talking about themselves, and happy students = good evaluations, which have become the benchmark for being a good or a bad teacher (or keeping one's job).

April 25 at 1:43pm · Like · 4



**Frederick Glaysher** All my books are about setting a new course from modernism and postmodernism, from which much of the problem derives. The old regime has been rejecting my writing for decades. I invite you to consider them.

Shakespeare is one of the characters in my epic poem, set partly on the moon..... [See More](#)



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**Kate Crupi** This is just depressing. Furthermore, when I teach Shakespeare in my high school classes, we talk about race, gender, class, and sexuality. I am so frustrated that people continue to see dumbing down the curriculum in high school and college as a good thing. I find that my students love Shakespeare, as well as Crime and Punishment, Eliot's Prufrock, and more.

April 25 at 4:00pm · Unlike · 5



**Frederick Glaysher** I had two university courses in Shakespeare, one as an undergraduate and one as a graduate student, and have read and studied Shakespeare all my adult life. I can't imagine what life would have been like without him. Since 1998 I have been able to visi... [See More](#)

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**Jonathan Freedman** This is a completely misleading article. Most American universities--including ours--offer large Shakespeare lecture courses, which are very well attended not only by English majors, but non-majors as well. What's being reflected here is a move away from requirements at large; this may or may not be a good thing, but it has little or no effect on the aggregate number of students studying Shakespeare.

April 26 at 9:06am · Like · 3



**David Cope** I had a great Shakespeare prof (Knott) at Michigan, and my grad studies at WMU were focused on Shakespeare and Dante, both taught by two of the greatest profs I've ever known (Gianakaris and Seiler). I taught Shakespeare at the college sophomore level for two decades, and while it was not required, the class invariably

attracted the most gifted students, and they were HUNGRY for it, having been denied it elsewhere. Some high schools still prioritize it, especially those with fine theatre programs. Responsibility lies in the binge in criticism as a priority at universities (not to diss critical thinking, but at some schools it has replaced actual grasp of literature for theories about it). At two year schools, the focus on English as a job skill has replaced literature as the actual subject matter of the discipline; one wag, a Dr. Daggett, spoke to our faculty at GRCC in the 90s, telling us all that English profs should teach "better ways to teach VCR manuals" and "throw Shakespeare out the window." Obviously, the first quote here shows how quickly he became dated, but that attitude is still infecting administrations, and as a result, students are being denied the cultural bedrock, complexity, eloquence and genius of those who came before.

April 26 at 9:19am · Edited · Unlike · 2



**Frederick Glaysher Jonathan**, The two courses that I had in Shakespeare were taken by me as you describe, out of choice, not as a result of a requirement. Yet I feel the situation has become worse as so much ideology has replaced literary study... **David Cope**, I think, des... [See More](#)

April 26 at 9:58am · Edited · Like · 1



**Jonathan Freedman** There are problems with enrollments in the English major, but they don't have to do with rampant political correctness, which is exaggerated as an issue. Rather, they have to do with the increasing utilitarian cast of undergraduates, who are told that they will never get jobs as liberal arts majors (untrue) and that the surer bet is to go into business programs (probably true). Our majors had declined in numbers, but really took a precipitous drop when the business school started offering an undergraduate program. The overall effect has been to depress enrollments across the board in the humanities; English, as the largest major by far in the humanities, has seen the greatest drop in numbers. That being said, as proportion of those smaller numbers, enrollments in Shakespeare courses remain steady. The scare scenario in this article couldn't be more misguided. The real headline here is, despite a panic run to the exits by undergraduates who formerly took humanities courses and majored in humanistic disciplines, the study of Shakespeare remains constant.

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**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks, **Jonathan**, for explaining the current situation at U of M. I hope you don't mind my saying that I'm not reassured by a "proportion" of the numbers still favoring the bard... I feel the tenor of the culture is running all in the wrong direction into banality and simplistic ideology and thinking. Shakespeare, Ben Jonson, and other poets, allow for and affirm a much more complex vision of life than what has become predominant. I feel one of the things needed to rebalance that is more serious reading of Shakespeare and those writers worthy of classic stature, and the honoring of it. Money be damned. "Man does not live by bread alone."

April 26 at 10:11am · Like · 1



**Frederick M. Dolan** The Berkeley English major attracts healthy numbers, and requires Shakespeare. According to this article, the "decline" actually reflects a return to the norm after unusual growth that peaked around 1970.<http://ucberkeleyenglish.com/.../the-english-major.../>



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**Frederick Glaysher Frederick M. Dolan**, Thanks for sharing. Glad to hear the news is good somewhere, or are the numbers tweaked to put a good face on a bad situation? Human to seek solace in dire times...

April 26 at 10:26am · Like



**Frederick M. Dolan** I don't THINK the article is misleading. Over the long run, the number of English grads has consistently been 3.5-4.5%, which is better than e.g. history and economics. Saul does suggest that there's a difference between elite universities and the rest: the "decline" seems more pronounced in the former. But then, they educate a far smaller proportion of students than the latter.

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**Frederick Glaysher** Okay. Just checking... makes sense.

April 26 at 10:35am · Like



**David Cope** Fred, I found simplified introductions to lit crit to be most valuable while teaching Shakespeare. We got the "new critics" approach to the bard in fall 1968, and when I returned to finish up at WMU, I found that approaching the bard with feminist, new historicist, and cultural materialist tools could actually enhance my knowledge of just how complicated and essential he was. Some of the other postmodern criticism is useful in small doses, too-- semiotics is perfect for the multimedia experience of Shakespeare in the theatre, and my freshman students once approached Macbeth



via the many signs of mental illness that Shakespeare gives us--really finding wonderful things there. The key is to not allow these critical approaches to supplant the work itself, but to use them as tools when they seem appropriate. A note on John Knott--he taught the 300 level Shakespeare class (15 plays in 16 weeks in the fall of 1968), and when I later took the Milton, it was taught by a professor named Blau, who really brought the text alive. My then-girlfriend Suzanne took that class on my recommendation, yet Blau bowed out for personal reasons. Knott took his place, and he was distinctly uneasy in the role (this was 1970)--so it's good to know that when you took the class with him, he had become the passionate Milton expert I knew he could become.

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**Deborah DeNicola** Just taught Othello, way relevant!

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"Inevitably, the replica does not reproduce the original cave's air of mystery and grandeur or the sense of a profound encounter with the past. But the copied paintings capture the spirit of the originals, bringing the animals to life as they pace gracefully and powerfully across the rock, a tribute to the eternal drive of artists to capture life."



The Chauvet Cave's Hyperreal Wonders, Replicated

A \$59 million replica of the original cave, renowned for its prehistoric paintings, opens to the public on Saturday.

NYTIMES.COM | BY ALISSA J. RUBIN

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**Frederick Glaysher**

April 24 ·

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**Fire and smoke and another street  
in another time. The Black Sea  
and the blackness of Trebizond.**

**Churches burning. Houses seized.  
Women married to their children's murderers.  
And the marching of hundreds of thousands  
to their death in the desert.**

**Stabbed along the road. Shot in the back.  
Dragged into the hills and raped to death.**

**Kicked from a bridge into the Euphrates,  
none finding it good to cross over,  
all dying of hunger and thirst in Aleppo.**

**From the shadows we watch the efficiency  
of the formidable modern state,  
of the Committee of Union and Progress.**

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**Frederick Glaysher**

April 24 ·

**Modern culture is like a piece of plate glass dropped on a cement sidewalk--shattered into thousands of pieces, sharp and jagged, seemingly incapable of ever being put back together... so inured are we human beings to fragmentation.**

**Like the cosmic furnaces, melt the pieces down, reconstitute a new piece of glass, as it were, with which to view the wholeness of Mother Earth, from a wider perspective, the Moon...**

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**This whole planet is spiraling out of control... We human beings need to look at it in a new way, from a new perspective, from the Moon... where we can see the whole thing at once, the whole sweep of human history, suffering and pain, joy and bliss, floating across the endless field of cosmic stars.**



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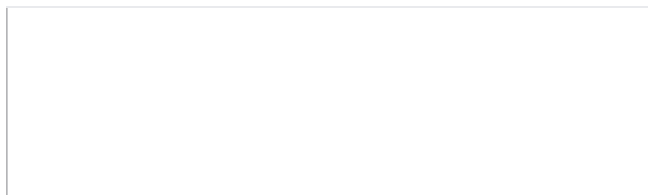


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**"Writing a biography of Saul Bellow must be like taking a test you're doomed to flunk: Describe the life of a great self-describer. Bellow didn't write autobiography, but he pulled the best details in his novels and stories out of his prodigious memory...."**

<http://www.theatlantic.com/.../2.../05/mr-bellows-planet/389522/>





Mr. Bellows's Planet

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The telescope began as a "technoturkey" that did not work properly. It has endured to become an icon of space exploration and science.

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**~Ralph Waldo Emerson**



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**Medved Michael**

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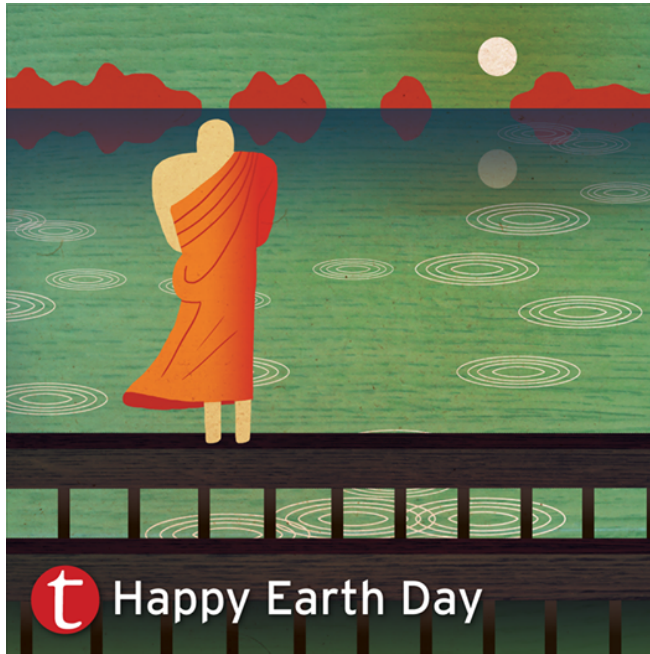
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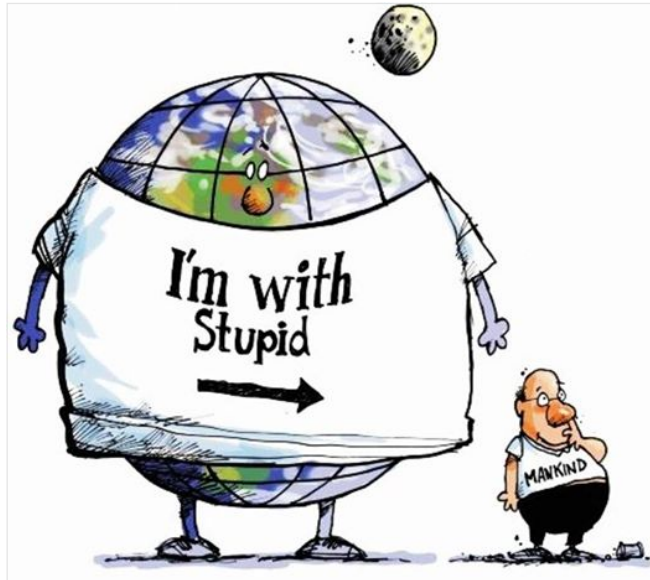
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**need to re-establish true communication—true communion—with ourselves, with the Earth, and with one another as children of the same mother.**



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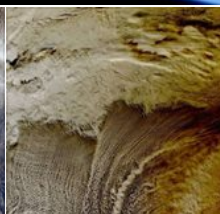
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April 21 ·

**"So, in an age of Balkanization and fragmentation, I have always sought unity, what might bring the disparate parts together, harmonize what divides and threatens humanity, through the Supreme Power of the Imagination, our most distinctively human capacity. I still cling to my life-long hope that a global, universal epic tale might help heal the wounds of modernity sufficiently to make the difference, before it is too late."**

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April 20 ·

**"In short this is a book I'll be returning to for the rest of this year and no doubt afterward. I'm glad it exists and I'm grateful for the wisdom it sends my way." —Laurence Goldstein, University of Michigan, Department of English**



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**In Chicago a few weeks ago, looking south up the Chicago River, from near the Tribune Building, on the 30th floor. Michigan Avenue, on the bridge.**



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**Frederick Glaysher** Second honeymoon with my sweetheart... after over 35 years. We wanted to go back to the same Sheraton Inn, but were surprised to find out they built a new one two blocks closer, and right on the river, in 1992! Talk about never going back! Anyway, a better view.

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**Dow Harris** Wow!

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**Catherine Metzger** Fabulous shot! I miss Chicago so much though that I need to return often-- or as often as I can, usually about once a year since I left in 1982.

April 20 at 9:43pm · Like · 1



**Frederick Glaysher** Yeah, it's a beautiful city. I've been in Chicago about a dozen times throughout my life. This was the first time in about a decade. A tremendous amount of change...

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**Gabrielle Milanich** Home!

April 20 at 11:58pm · Like



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**Frederick Glaysher**

April 20 ·

**We all have these dirges for poetry... for decades. I've read so many of them in the USA over the years, they're beyond numbering. How will anyone be able to recognize a poet who might have something \*positive\* to say?**

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April 20 ·

**"Part of all that is the struggle of traditional conceptions of life and religion with modernity, ranging over the last five hundred years, and longer, with what Czeslaw Milosz insightfully called "the fad of nihilism," and Bellow scathingly referred to as "knee-jerk nihilism," my opponent throughout all my books."**

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Glaysher, in an electronic conversation with me, insisted that John Gardner's epic poem shouldn't be considered such -- and then he gave the title (which I hadn't previously mentioned) as "Grendel", which is a novel, of

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**Billy Mason Thanks, Frederick Glaysher**

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**Frederick Glaysher Thank you, Billy, for the invitation to be friends... look forward to getting to know you.**

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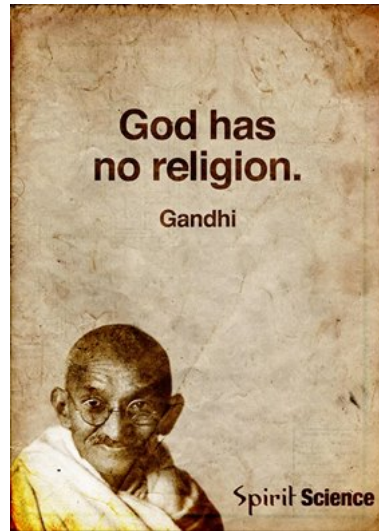
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**Frederick Glaysher** Hard for some people to understand... sounds like blasphemy!

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**Nathan Katz** How about this? "Gd may have no religion, but is at the same time the source of all religions."

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**Frederick Glaysher** Not bad. I think Gandhi's point is that it's sort of self-evident, isn't it? Every prophet and sage has been saying it throughout recorded history... In the parlance of youth, Duh! It's the organizations that corrupt God's universality into \*exclusivism.\* Everything goes to hell after that... in a perpetual loop back to Gandhi's insight.

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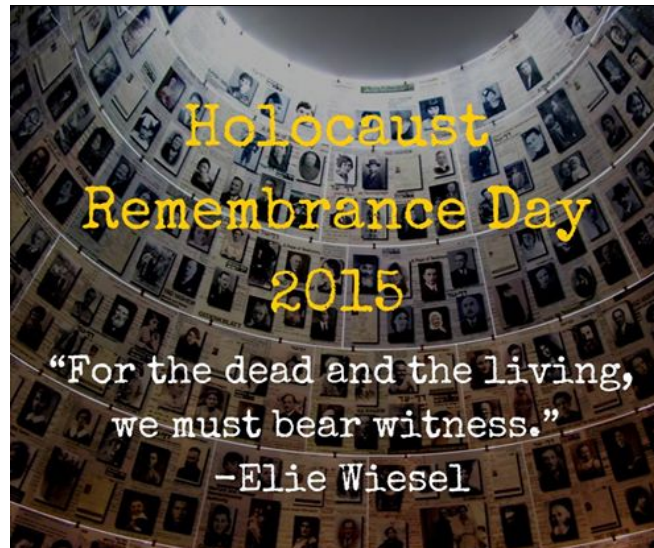
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"Part of all that is the struggle of traditional conceptions of life

and religion with modernity, ranging over the last five hundred years, and longer, with what Czeslaw Milosz insightfully called "the fad of nihilism," and Saul Bellow scathingly referred to as "knee-jerk nihilism," my opponent throughout all my books. In *The Parliament of Poets* and *The Myth of the Enlightenment*, I believe I have slain that Beast, and hope, in time, word will spread, and my books will find mo... [See More](#)



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**"Anarchy in the UK: 35 years of fanatics and firebrands at Speakers' Corner "**

**"Seventy years ago, George Orwell wrote about the gatherings that took place at a particularly iconic area of Hyde Park. "I have listened there to Indian nationalists," he said, "temperance reformers, communists ... freethinkers, vegetarians, Mormons, the Salvation Army ... and a large variety of plain lunatics, all taking their turn at the rostrum in an orderly way and receiving a fairly good-humoured hearing from the crowd." There were, he reminded his readers, "very few countries in the world where you can see a similar spectacle".**

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**"In "The Odyssey," the beautiful nymph Calypso offers immortality to Odysseus if he will stay on her island. After a fling with her, Odysseus ultimately rejects the offer because he misses his wife, Penelope. He turns down godlike immortality to embrace suffering and death that are essential to the human condition."**



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**"Nihilism is an extremely dangerous, dehumanizing reduction of the fullness of life, of the 200,000 years of Homo sapiens on this planet. I consider it more of a threat than even fanatical Islam. We must not fail to understand and remember that dis-eased, nihilistic rationalism, along with its companion materialism, has produced the most oppressive, bloodiest episodes of the last hundred years."**

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**"And then on a shorter time-scale, I still hope to live out that rhapsode dream, mentioned earlier, at least a little, maybe for a few years, if I'm lucky, somehow, though in this world, at my age, I know many dreams never come true, but nevertheless serve to inspire us toward our better angels. No matter what happens, I am grateful that I have been allowed to finish my epic. I feel fulfilled as a man that that dream has come true."**

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"However if you look at [the anthology] **Poetry of Witness: The Tradition in English, 1500-2001**, I think we're arguing that poetry in English, including poetry in the United States, has never been an isolated enterprise. The poet in the ivory tower is a kind of myth, and English language poets have always been deeply engaged. Many of the poems we imagine as having been written in tranquility and soli... [See More](#)



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Think all the best poems were written in tranquility? Many were written days before the poet's execution.

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Frederick Glaysher Peter, Thanks for reposting a link to your essay. I'm sorry I haven't read it earlier, though I truly intended to, but have been long overwhelmed... too long. I saved it on my desktop, then in my ereader, where I fear it got buried... Anyway, I \*have\* ... [See More](#)



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Peter Nicholson Frederick, thanks for your comments. I am really no commentator about poetry, but felt I had to say something at the time of the 9/11 crisis. It is poetry that must do the hard work of reinterpreting the world, not poetics.

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Frederick Glaysher Sorry it took me so long to see your post, Peter. Missed it somehow. Yeah, I respect that, 9/11 was just the beginning of the wake up for many... for all of us.

April 26 at 9:55pm · Like



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Frederick Glaysher

April 15 ·

"My experience in that Reading class, performing a passage from William Wordsworth's "Michael," clinched it for me. Though overwhelmed and intimidated by the prospect, I began to consider writing an epic poem and then traveling around the world to recite it, reviving the ancient art of the rhapsodes and Homer. By 1982 I had written my first draft of a plot outline."

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**"By the early to mid-Eighties I became aware that I was training my mind to the task of writing an epic poem. As Virgil had written three books, I paced myself from there on, deciding I would follow his example, writing a book of lyric poems and dramatic monologues, then a book-length narrative poem telling a longer story, working up to and leading to my ability to write an epic poem, with many personae...."**

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**"So, in an age of Balkanization and fragmentation, I have always sought unity, what might bring the disparate parts together, harmonize what divides and threatens humanity, through the Supreme Power of the Imagination, our most distinctively human capacity. I still cling to my life-long hope that a global, universal epic tale might help heal the wounds of modernity sufficiently to make the difference, before it is too late."**

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**Candice James** What a terrific interview **Frederick Glaysher**. I found it very interesting and informative, and now after reading it I am compelled to purchase the books.....Thanks for posting this Frederick.....proof that great treasures come in ways and forms least expected!

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**Frederick Glaysher** **Candice**, Well, thank you so much for liking it and saying so. I'm glad you enjoyed it. I'd love to have you read my books. There are some easy links to booksellers in Canada on my homepage, if that would help. Chapters Indigo and Amazon Canada. Best wishes.

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**Candice James** Thanks Frederick, I shall check out Chapters Indigo when next I stop in.

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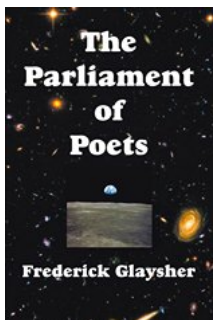
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**"So, while all my friends stepped off to college, I chose to go off to an old farm in Oakland Township, Michigan, adjacent to where I grew up in Rochester. I spent a couple of years there reading and writing, trying to find my own voice. There I read deeply into Walt Whitman and Emerson, and other poets that have remained essential to me throughout my life. Eventually, I felt I ... See More**



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**"By the end of high school, I was already thinking of myself as a poet and regularly keeping a journal. I was drawn to Robert Frost, including his prose, and other writers whose lives were marked by an independence of spirit, shall we say. When it came time to think about college, my intuition spoke emphatically that I had to take the road less traveled by. It wasn't rational, r... [See More](#)**



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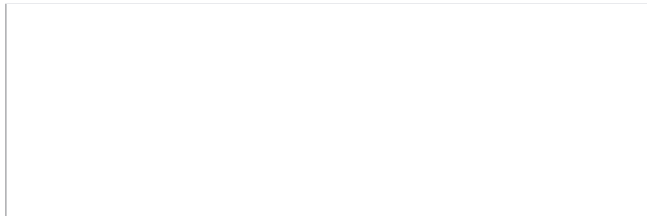


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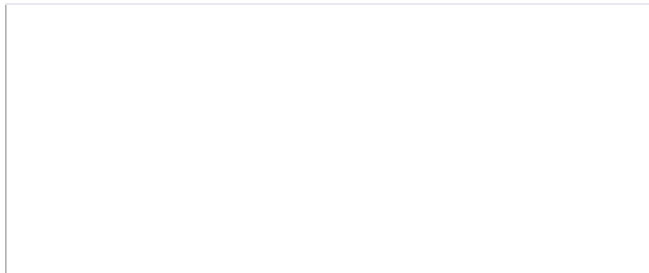


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**"In all honesty I was overwhelmed by the notion, taking on such a challenge, but, unbidden, the shaman call kept coming, the undeniable demand, that I, as Emerson wrote, which I once quoted to Robert Hayden, visibly shocking him, "Say, 'it is in me, and shall out.'" Looking back, I believe it was the ind... [See More](#)**



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**"Looking back now, from over sixty years, and with the writing of my epic poem finally behind me, I bring to mind another threshold that occurred in 1977. This was a theater class in Interpretative Reading. There I learned that the Greek poets known as "rhapsodes" would travel throughout Greece reciting Homer. I was thrilled by the idea, and it set me thinking."**

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Frederick Glaysher Joanna, I love that cheer!! Hope you can check it out.

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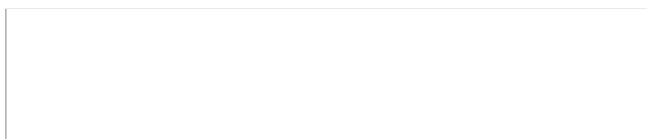
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**Frederick Glaysher** Hey, thanks, Hans... Nice to have your interview here too. Together they cover a lot of ground... (I tried a couple of times to call you last week. We'll connect soon!)

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**Arthur McMaster** The interview came out well. Thanks, Frederick and good luck.

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**Frederick Glaysher** Arthur, I really appreciate your interviewing me... It allowed me to get the weight of a lot of things off my mind, a record to some extent of what I've been through, some of the major landmarks, at least, in my struggle to write an epic poem. I'm deeply grateful for that, Arthur. I mean it.

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**Arthur McMaster** You are welcome, Frederick.

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April 6 ·

**Thirty years in the making, set partly on the moon, at the Apollo 11 landing site, the Sea of Tranquility.**

**Apollo, the Greek god of poetry, calls all the poets of the nations, ancient and modern, East and West, to assemble on the moon to consult on the meaning of modernity. The Parliament of Poets sends the Persona, the Poet of the Moon, on a Journey to the seven continents to learn from all of the spiritual and wisdom traditions of humankind. On Earth and on the moon, the poets teach him a new global, universal vision of life.**



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**"If..." A lot of awfully BIG IFs... It would be wiser not to risk deceiving ourselves about Iran.**

**Having studied and read the Quran as early as the 1970s, Farsi as long ago as 1980s, Islamic history and culture with professors from the Middle East at the University of Michigan, including with one from the thousand-year-old Al-Azhar University in Cairo, and having known and observed many Iranians, following Iranian events very closely for decades, my question is what is it ab... [See More](#)**



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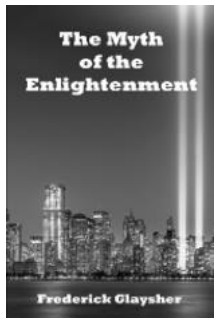
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**Konrad Tademar, Travis Wernet and Pia Alicia-pilar Mogollon** like this.



**Travis Wernet** Look forward to checking this out - the topic is "right up my alley"!

Thanks for your work **Frederick**.

April 6 at 4:22pm · Unlike · 1



**Frederick Glaysher** Thank you, **Travis**. I'd love to have you read it. I think you might be surprised to the degree that we're on the same "wave-length" in a lot of ways, especially perhaps in the long essays on Tolstoy and Rabindranath Tagore...

April 6 at 4:24pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher Travis Wernet** Actually, it occurs to me, too, that in my new interview, just out today in Poets Quarterly, I mentioned Carl Jung, among other scholars and writers, as someone who has always been important to me, in terms of my epic poem, and otherwise.

**My Odyssey as an Epic Poet: Interview with Frederick Glaysher, with Arthur McMaster, PQ Contributing Editor, Poets' Quarterly**

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**Having studied and read the Quran as early as the 1970s, Farsi as long ago as 1980s, Islamic history and culture with professors from the Middle East at the University of Michigan, including with one from the thousand year-old Al-Azhar University in Cairo, having known many Iranians, following intently the news from Iran for decades, my question is what is it about taqiyya and Surah 9:29 of the Quran that Americans and others don't understand?**

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**Christopher Lupke** How about if we just bomb everyone and start from scratch? Except Latvia, of course.

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**Frederick Glaysher** I realize you apparently think your hyperbole is witty, but like most knee-jerk reactions out of the American academy, it fails to take the issues of allowing Iran to acquire nuclear weapons seriously.

April 6 at 3:14pm · Like · 1



**Christopher Lupke** I wholeheartedly agree ... It was witty! Good luck bombing the world!

April 6 at 3:25pm · Like



**Allen Learst** Peace is hard won. War is easy.

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**Frederick Glaysher** Historically speaking, there have been and are times when only war can lead to peace. That reality of life in this world is codified in the UN Charter.

April 6 at 3:27pm · Like · 1



**Allen Learst** There is more than one reality...

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**Frederick Glaysher** That would precisely be my point when it comes to Iran... Theirs is not ours... and it would be foolish and imprudent of our leaders to fail to realize it.

April 6 at 3:29pm · Like · 1





**Allen Learst** I suppose if Iran makes the mistake of trying to wipe Israel off the map, we would be left with no choice but to use our more than 7,000 nuclear warheads to settle the dispute. We did it before. We are the threat.

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**Frederick Glaysher** I respect your response. I'd hope, though, that we wouldn't wait that long, to the point where 7,000 warheads are in danger of getting involved. We and Israel both have the capacity to end Iranian taqiyya right now... and should do it by taking out t...

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**Ken Robin** Let Saudi Arabia, Egypt, and Turkey do the job if they see fit. It's their ass more than the U.S.

April 6 at 3:38pm · Like · 1



**Allen Learst** Iran's political figures, like many small countries of their ilk, like to rattle their sabers. I agree they shouldn't have the bomb, but who should? The fear factor is running high now against Islam, but I am just as worried about the fundamentalist in... [See More](#)

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**Allen Learst** I agree. This is an Arab problem. We already made the mistake of involving ourselves in a variety of wars in that region. Enough.

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**Ken Robin** If we make this deal and the 22 Arab nation coalition that has now formed against them, decides to take them out, I wouldn't be against it.

April 6 at 3:47pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Are you aware of the extent to which Iran is doing far more than "rattling their sabers"? They're funding proxy wars all over the Middle East, Gaza's Hamas, Lebanon's powerful Shiite Hezbollah, Iraq, Syria, now in Yemen. It's much more ... [See More](#)

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**Allen Learst** The people in that region don't seem to know who the enemy is--they need to figure out how to make all these factions work, which looks to me to be essentially impossible.

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**Allen Learst** I'm aware of their worldwide influence of terrorism, but that isn't going away. That is a reality. But it's called terrorism for a reason. Impossible to wage war against and know specifically who the enemy is... In the 1960s and 70s we had lots of home-grown terrorism and the only recourse is to go after the individual perpetrators. I suspect fundamentalist Islamic terrorism is here to stay...

April 6 at 3:54pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Well, yes, Arabs need to use their own "boots on the ground." I definitely agree with that and think recent developments in that way are encouraging, but it still doesn't address the problem of Iran, about which most of the other countries are indeed worried about have had a long history of dealing with it.

The one enemy they all agree on, in the most vituperative of terms, is Israel... We can't abandon Israel to that...

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**Allen Learst** I don't think so, either. Israel is an ally and we need them as much as they need us. If it came to the point where Israel couldn't defend itself, I'm 100 percent sure we would come to their defense.

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**Ken Robin** Frederick, I don't see how you can agree that Arabs need to have their own boots in the ground but that the U.S. shouldn't do what they can to limit the extent of the fallout. Most people would agree the deal does that, and that's all. It is not an end all agreement.

April 6 at 4:13pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Yeah, I agree so much with you, too, **Allen**, about Israel. No matter what, we must never abandon it to local animosities, or otherwise. I worry that if we do stick with this bad agreement, allowing ourselves to be deceived by the Iranians, we'll end up with a situation in which we might not be able to defend Israel... leading to even worse tragedy for a people who have known too much of it, and which we wouldn't be able to escape ourselves in the long run.

April 6 at 4:18pm · Edited · Like · 1



**Ken Robin** The deal leaves Israel with nukes and Iran not. That's all it does.

April 6 at 4:14pm · Like



**Konrad Tademar** Allowing the Iranian Islamic Republic the technological and industrial capability to be a "break out" nuclear bomb delivery state is irresponsible behavior on Washington's side.

**This has less to do with Israel - it is a security issue for Western and Secular civilization. The only responsible action is to dismantale the entire Iranian nuclear infrastructre. If necessary by outright invasion.**

April 6 at 5:52pm · Like



**Konrad Tademar** Iranian missles are capable of reaching Europe and Mainland China. They either have or will soon possess the ability to reach all of North America. With an industrial manufacturing capability that allows for the creation of multiple nuclear warheads this elevates them from a conventional regional power to a global nuclear power.

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**Konrad Tademar** If Iran wishes to be a serious global state they must unilaterally abandon any military designs on Israel and appease the United States. This is a power issue. Given the framework of the establishment of the Iranian Islamic Republic this seems unlikely. Not only do they chant "death to America" and "wipe Israel off the face of the Earth" they are a Theocracy that has largely turned those chants into dogma.

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**Konrad Tademar** When confronted with this kind of aggressive cult the only rational response by responsible people in the West and the Secular world is to strike at the very heart of the problem. For Iran to be admitted to the power club of nuclear capable industrial ... [See More](#)

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**Ken Robin** I'd rather be Israel with an Agreement with Iran for a "breakout" of more than a year than next month. Besides, it is unrealistic that U.S. could bomb Iran without the support of Europe and other Arab Countries. I don't see that happening unless Iran breaches this formal agreement. Without this formal agreement bombing the facilities and etc. won't happen. With it, I see the possibility.

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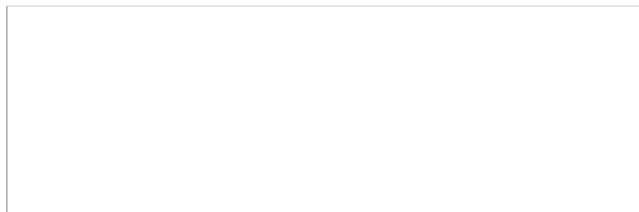
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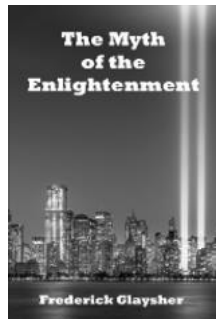
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**Frederick Glaysher** I also respect him for speaking out against what he considered were the problems with the Southern Baptists, if memory serves, and voting with his feet... It took real courage and conviction for him to do that too.  
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**David Gay** Obama, who is far from perfect, has been framed as either a Jimmy Carter (ineffectual) or an FDR (socialist humanitarian). Carter and FDR are both in the USA trash bin. Either one would be better than being a Ronald Reagan or a Dick Cheney in my opinion.  
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**Boris Bhaskara Marjanovic** I don't know what others think but in my opinion one important thing is missing from that list: Getting rid of prison industrial complex.  
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**John Pappas** Jimmy's also a pretty good fly fisherman, which is like instant soul . . .  
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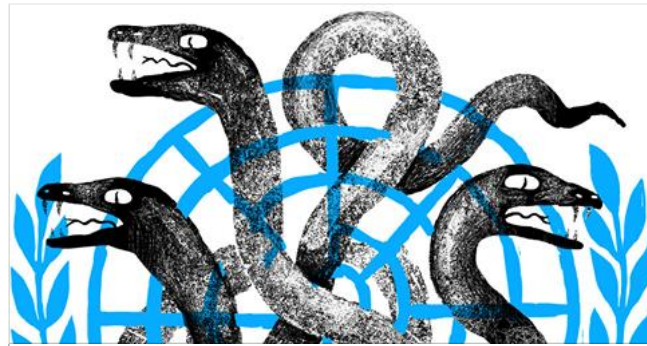


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"The problem with the United Nations is that the leaders of many of its member states do not rule with the consent of the governed. Instead, they use the body as a forum to deflect attention from their own ruthless rule. In so doing, they turn a stage for courageous statecraft into a tragic theater of the absurd."



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Frederick Glaysher Brad, Though politically incorrect, it makes me think of the old saw about women, "Can't live with 'em, and can't live without 'em!"

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Brad Grydzyn perhaps "incorrect" but could not have been put better

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Frederick Glaysher Alas, life!!

April 5 at 9:19am · Like



Frederick Glaysher What is it about taqiyya and Surah 9:29 of the Quran that Americans and others don't understand? The sooner Israel bombs Iran's nuclear facilities, the better... The official King Fuad translation is the best one to consult.

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**Krin Van Tatenhove** Frederick...perhaps you saw my booklet. It echoes what you are saying.

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**Krin Van Tatenhove** [http://www.torchoffaith.com/Invitation\\_to\\_The\\_Overview.pdf](http://www.torchoffaith.com/Invitation_to_The_Overview.pdf)

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**Frederick Glaysher** Krin, No, I'm not familiar with your prose booklet. Thanks, though, I've downloaded it and will check it out. I began working on my epic poem as far back as 1982, with much of its basic plot outline by 1994. There's a free chapter on my website and Amazon if you'd like read it. Best wishes.

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**Krin Van Tatenhove** I will check it out!

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**Frederick Glaysher** Great! Hope you'll consider making the Journey to the Moon...

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March 31 ·

**"Saudi Arabia has successfully turned criticism of its brutal version of Islam into an attack on all Muslims, regardless of whether they are Wahhabis or not, and Wallström and her colleagues are clearly unnerved by accusations of Islamophobia. The signs are that she will fold under the pressure, particularly when the rest of liberal Europe shows no interest in supporting her."**



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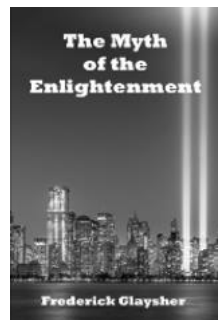
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Pauline Harris so like shunning with the Amish and others.

March 30 at 7:23pm



**Frederick Glaysher** Cults always end up coercing their members into conformity. The Mormons, Scientology, etc. The Haifan Baha'i Faith uses basically Islamic takfir, identifying and denouncing the infidel, concealed behind the deceptively Western sounding "shunning," to deceive and brainwash their followers into believing in their fraudulent "will and testament." Much the same tactics used, too, by the communist cadres in Russia, the Stasi in East Germany, etc....  
 "By their fruits ye shall know them."

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**Frederick Glaysher** The Stasi were known for using at times over 150 agents and people to keep "enemies of the state" under surveillance... trying to force reality into conformance with their Marxist fantasies. The Bahaies have "counsellors" for the "Protection of the Faith," a type of mafia, really, who have a whole cadre of brainless, sycophantic believers under them. The crimes these people are willing to commit would be unbelievable for most Americans. Scientology is almost the perfect analog, but the fanatical Shiism of Iranian Baha'is ends up being even worse, by far... When will Gibney or someone else produce a movie on the Haifan, Iranian, Shiite, Baha'i, would-be theocracy?

March 31 at 11:18am · Edited · Like



**Pauline Harris** so much propaganda out there. Each story trying to persuade others to their own agenda. sad when their agenda hurts so many.

March 30 at 7:37pm



**Frederick Glaysher** Typically, for a cult like the Haifan Baha'i Faith, anyone who realizes that their distortion of its early history in the US has indeed been falsified becomes demonized and harassed in much the same way as in Scientology, and others persecuted by authoritarian governments or extreme religious organizations. For those who have drunk the Kool-Aid, as in all cults that isolate followers in order to "love bomb" them into accepting their millennialism, it's virtually impossible to reach them... exacerbated by the fanaticism of the Iranian Shiism underlying the Baha'i Faith, and its taqqiya, lying to and deceiving the infidel. "Going Clear" makes that ssooo clear...

I have a website on the Haifan Baha'is, with dozens of people, including PhDs in Middle Eastern Studies, who discuss their appalling experiences, if interested:

**The Baha'i Faith & Religious Freedom of Conscience**  
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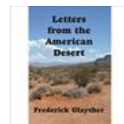
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**Frederick Glaysher** For further details on the Haifan Baha'i fraudulent "will and testament," see my book Letters from the American Desert, especially for the facsimile of the authentic 1912 covenant by Abdul-Baha, publicly delivered in NYC, but suppressed from Haifan Baha'i "history" ever since 1921:

<http://www.amazon.com/Letters-American.../dp/0967042119/>



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3. Members were allegedly thrown overboard as punishment
4. Hubbard told his second wife he murdered their daughter
5. There was a Scientology "prison camp"
6. The FBI raid on the Church was the biggest in history at the time
7. The Church stole government documents
8. The Church apparently has a blackmail folder on John Travolta
9. The Church investigated the IRS
10. Tom Cruise and the Church allegedly wire-tapped Nicole Kidman's phone
11. Cruise may have had employees pimp his cars for 40 cents an hour
12. The Church supposedly found Cruise a new girlfriend
13. Paul Haggis left because of the the Church's homophobic stance
14. Scientology's book value is about \$1.5 billion

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Applications for Asylum Are Surging, United Nations Says

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 March 30 ·

"Last year, Pakistan had its worst year in more than a decade in terms of polio infections, with at least 306 cases reported, 85.2 per cent of the 359 cases worldwide, according to the Global Polio Eradication Initiative "

Meanwhile, for the teams out in the field, the vaccinations and the dangers that come with it continue. "I know that I can be targeted at any time. But I do this because it is a service to the nation, and these children are our own children," said Dawood. "So we don't feel afraid, because it is not like we are doing a bad thing. We're doing a good thing."



### Pakistan's Polio Problem And Vaccination Danger

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March 30 at 1:13pm



Frederick Glaysher You're more than welcome... a sad story. The world is so close to ending polio... With numbers so low, I hope somehow we can still wipe it out. It's such a debilitating disease.

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**Melt the pieces down, reconstitute a new piece of glass, as it were, with which to view the wholeness of Mother Earth, from a wider perspective, the Moon...**



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**“Native people are not part of the normal discourse,” Chase Iron Eyes said in his interview with Vice. “You don’t learn about Indians in American school unless it’s Thanksgiving or Native Heritage month or there’s some movie that Disney puts out that has some other misinformed representation of Native people. Whether or not there’s a deliberate attempt to dehumanize us doesn’t matter anymore. The fact is, by and large, the media, the legal institutions, the economic and political institutions; they all dehumanize and oppress indigenous people just by their own force and existence. There is no criminal intent, but the impact is criminal. There is dehumanization when you have all this misinformation. They’re teaching us in school that we ourselves are primitive.”**



Chase Iron Eyes: Traditional media fails Native Americans

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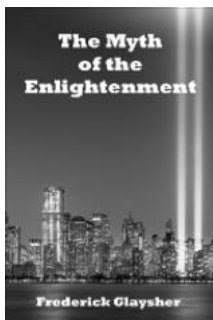
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**"He has had what he called “serious involvement!” with Jewish**

literature for decades, which includes Biblical studies. That has manifested in The Parliament of Poets, as it follows the Hebrew poets; there's a canto on the slaughter of the prophets of Baal. So too, we read of the suffering figure of Job, and the Kabbalah, running themes throughout the epic; including an ode to the Shekhinah (276), Zion (167) –and a plea to “Rise with the Jews and pray. Blow the Shofar of the Zohar” (213)."

—Dave Gordon, The Jewish Post and News of Winnipeg, Canada



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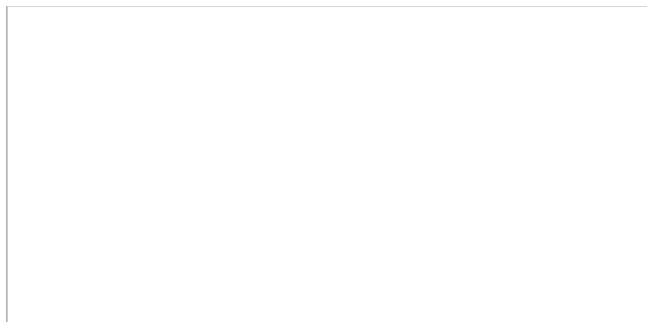
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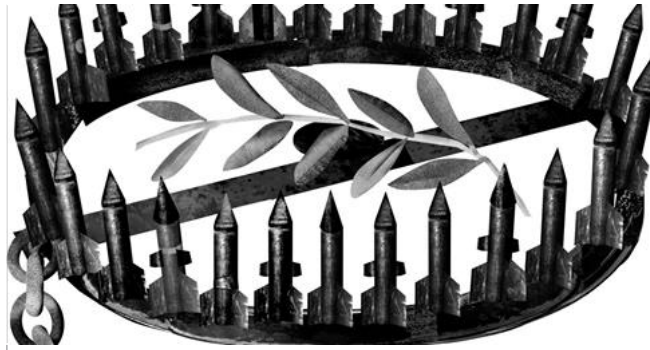
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**"Given the global challenges humanity faces in the 21st century, we can no longer afford to maintain artificial divisions between peoples and nations. Learning from the indigenous peoples of the world, along with the wisdom-keepers of all cultures and faith traditions, we must begin to understand ourselves as part of a great human family that is itself just one strand in the web of life on our living Earth."**



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**Becoming a global family, one that unites ancient indigenous wisdom with other faith and cultural traditions, is essential if humanity is to overcome the crises of climate change.**

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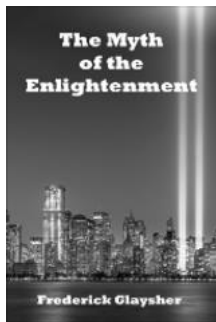


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**Spirituality Today >**

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**It takes "glue" to hold civilization together... from the Moon we can see the whole ball of wax.**

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—Julie Clayton, New Consciousness Review ... [See More](#)



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**"May our hearts be inspired by this place of prayer" --David E. Dowd**



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**--Donna Surles, March 15, 2015**

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**"It only takes the first few paragraphs of this modern epic poem to feel the mental gush of ideas, fascinating juxtapositionings, and unique symbolism for our time."**

**—Dave Gordon, The Jewish Post and News of Winnipeg, Canada**

**"The purpose of the spiritual journey of the Poet of the Moon is to seek deliverance of the modern human from the captivity of nothingness, nihilism and atheism, and from the resulting chaos and chasm of soul. ...Bravo to the Poet for this toilsome but ...**

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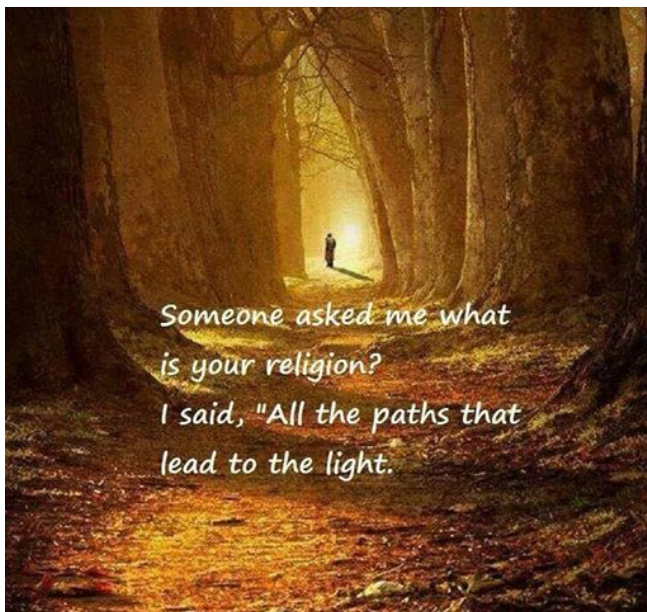


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**The Master Shift**

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**Anna Rosa Pelayo I agree.**

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**Frederick Glaysher Indeed... "Truth is One; sages call it by many names."**

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**Nick Kondax "To inquire after the meaning or object of one's own existence or of creation generally has always seemed to me absurd from an objective point of view. And yet everybody has certain ideals which determine the direction of his endeavors and his judgements. In this sense I have never looked upon ease and happiness as ends in themselves--such an ethical basis I call more proper for a herd of swine. The ideals which have lighted me on my way and time and time again given me new courage to face life cheerfully, have been Truth, Goodness, and Beauty." ~ALBERT EINSTEIN, The World as I See It (1934)**

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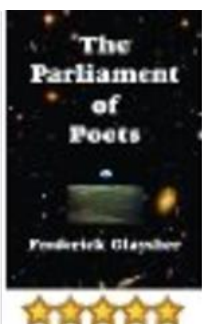
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






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**Frederick Glaysher The Simorg wrought out of cosmic energy.**

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**Frederick Glaysher** Cosmic energy... the pith and marrow of tawhid, of Brahman.  
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**Tina Benson** Yes indeed!  
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**Frederick Glaysher** Indeed, Quantum energy...  
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**Frederick Glaysher** "From about half past ten in the evening until half past midnight. Fire." --Pascal  
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**Tina Benson**  
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**Andrea Freeman** Who is the artist who birthed this radiant Phoenix? It elicits an energetic rebirth just to behold it! I'd like to see more of this artist's work!  
 April 14 at 2:30am · Edited
  - 
**Frederick Glaysher** Andrea, I don't really know. It was floating by in my FB News Feed and I just passed it on. Sorry... I love it too, so brilliant,  
 April 13 at 7:23pm · Like · 1
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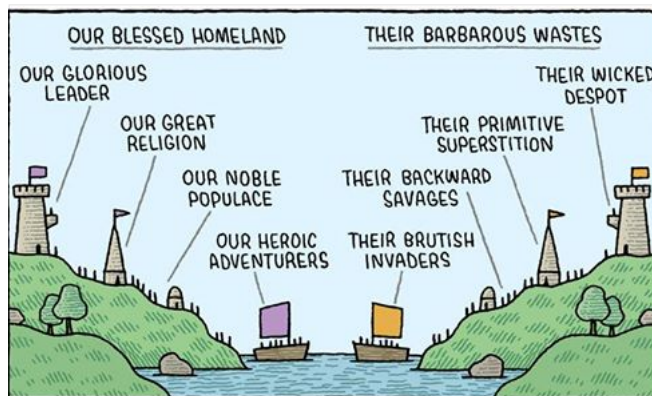
 **Donna Surles** sorry it took so long, my plate is quite full  
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 **Frederick Glaysher** I understand life places many demands on all of us... Happy you made the Journey when you could.  
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 **Frederick Glaysher**  
 March 15 · Edited ·

**The global dilemma... the human comedy, tragedy.**



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**Dani Greer** The history of mankind.  
March 15 at 9:57pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Alas, so true...  
March 15 at 10:02pm · Like · 1



**Donna Reczek** Aye... there's the rub...  
March 16 at 1:06am · Like



**Sinhmar Ajeet** Well observed....  
March 16 at 2:13am · Like



**Patricia Ortiz** The History of Fear  
March 16 at 9:16am



**Frederick Glaysher** Yeah, tragedy... yet I believe that from the Moon we can see our common humanity. That cannot but count for something. Perhaps make all the difference.  
March 16 at 10:49am · Like · 1



**Heather Mendel** Says it all as we work towards a more conscious future  
March 16 at 11:06am · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Let's hope we can "work towards" it and not end up there through another global debacle... all too much like history.  
March 16 at 11:08am · Like



**Heather Mendel** i am the eternal optimist:-)  
March 16 at 11:09am · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** I respect that, Heather. I'd describe myself perhaps as a realistic optimist: even if it's through hell, we'll get there in the end... but why must we seemingly so often keep choosing the worst route?  
March 16 at 3:52pm · Edited · Like · 1



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March 15 · Edited ·

**Apollo, the Greek god of poetry, calls all the poets of the nations, ancient and modern, East and West, to assemble on the moon to consult on the meaning of modernity. The Parliament of Poets sends the Persona, the Poet of the Moon, on a Journey to the seven continents to learn from all of the spiritual and wisdom traditions of humankind. On Earth and on the moon, the poets teach him a new global, universal vision of life.**



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**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks, Steve Roberts. Hope you'll Journey to the Moon... There's a free chapter on Amazon.

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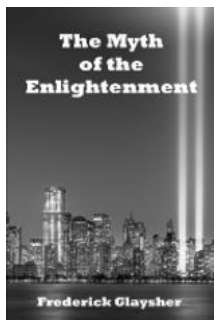


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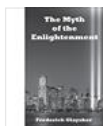
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**Frederick Glaysher Thanks, Arindam. Hope you'll consider reading it. There are other reviews online on my website and Amazon India.**

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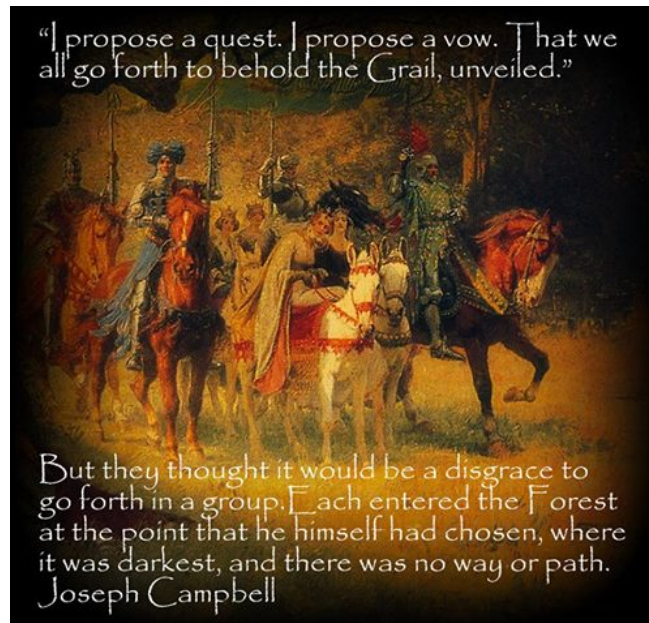
**Frederick Glaysher shared Carl Jung & Individuation's photo.**

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**"King Arthur's knights were seated at table in the great banquet hall. Arthur said the meal would not be served unless an adventure occurred. (Adventures occurred all the time in those days, so no one was worried.) An adventure did indeed occur. The Grail itself appeared, but covered by a veil. And then it disappeared. Sir Gawain rose and stated, "I propose a quest. I propose a vow. That we all go forth to behold the Grail unveiled." The knights agreed they would do so. But the next morning as they were setting out, "they thought it would be a disgrace to go forth in a group". Each entered the forest of the Adventure at the point that HE HIMSELF had chosen, where it was darkest, and there was no way or path. For if they had followed someone else's path, someone else's footsteps, they would have gone altogether astray."**

**Joseph Campbell, "Thou Art That"**





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**Brad Grydzyn** so right,took me a long time to get a real "grip" on this one

March 15 at 5:28pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Brad, Yeah, I can understand that. I think it's a human tendency that's encouraged by our history and the general culture, in various ways, to think that someone else has the "answer." Irony of ironies, we've already got it, if we but choose to seek it inside the dark forest of the human heart.

March 15 at 6:36pm · Edited · Like · 1



**Brad Grydzyn** I'd agree,I have found there are "truths" amongst my own learning and the teachings of others,but they are all ironic,or paradoxes; especially within the context of the self serving society we have created for ourselves.I don't know if it's because I loose the "impatiecn" of youth as I get older but it seems to ring truer(//) with the warrors journey myth,especially in the Arthurian legends which I know/gno in my heart were created for us(and I adore)

March 15 at 7:04pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Yeah, Brad, the Arthurian myths ring eternal on so many levels. I allude to them in several ways in my epic poem **The Parliament of Poets**. One canto is actually set in Australia, if interested. Hope you'll Journey to the Moon... There's a free chapter on Amazon USA, UK, and INDIA.

<http://www.amazon.co.uk/Parliament-Poets.../dp/098267788X/>

In Australia, it's printed in Scoresby, Victoria, which must near to you somewhere in Melbourne, and available through Book World (doesn't have the free chapter feature):

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**Brad Grydzyn** thanks frederick,will definitely look into it

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**Frederick Glaysher** Great. Hope you enjoy it.

March 15 at 8:24pm · Like



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**Frederick Glaysher**

March 14 · Edited ·

It was Theseus who killed the Minotaur in the Labyrinth of Crete... and found his way out by following the string he had laid down behind him as he entered... out of the deep cave, if you will, of the mind. So there is a way out, for the hero, guiding the civilization to safety. There's a possibility, I believe, from the Moon... to gain a new perspective and dispel the Shadow, however unlikely it might seem. The myths of the Imagination are the way out of our global dilemmas.

My epic works with the metaphor in many ways... Unfortunately, perhaps, few read the traditional works of literature and myth. Many young people are more interested in popular culture. So they really don't have the depth of knowledge to think deeply with the full wealth of culture, East and/or West. It's an extremely serious problem because it leads to very shallow thinking about the perennial problems of human nature... not to mention on the part of their parents who think they're in control of history and running the world.

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**Patricia Ortiz** And Ariadna helped him by giving him the yarn (clue) but yet he left her/forgot her at Naxos. I agree these heroes and heroines are so lovely to carry within us. I remind my students of their great significance in literature for example, but imagine understanding polis, loyalty and justice without Antigone. Your comments are so thoughtful and right on..

March 14 at 3:01pm



**Frederick Glaysher** Patricia, Thanks for accepting my invitation and commenting. I appreciate your good words. Although I don't really want to defend Theseus, some versions claim Athena led him away from Ariadne since she was intended for Dionysus.

Antigone is so central to reflections on the polis and so on, I'm guessing you thought but didn't type "cannot imagine"? Either way, the Greek myths are so full of the most profound insights into human experience and wisdom.

I feel that way, too, about all the great myths and stories around the world, which is why I tried to choose very carefully from them what I reinterpret, to some extent, in an epic poem that I've written. There's a free chapter online if you'd like to check it out, on my website, Barnes & Noble, and Amazon. Best wishes.

<http://www.amazon.com/The-Parliament-Poets.../dp/098267788X/>

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**Frederick Glaysher** Incidentally, Patricia, Cervantes is master of ceremonies on the moon, throughout my epic poem, which includes Octavio Paz, Neruda, and Borges as guides in a chapter set in Latin and South America.

March 14 at 3:51pm · Like



**Patricia Ortiz** Thank you Frederick. I agree with you completely. I sure look forward to reading the chapter of your book. I will also love to read your chapter on Latin America.

March 14 at 4:07pm



**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks, Patricia, for saying so. I hope you will... you have an impressive background in Latin American literature and culture and the ability to judge whether my attempt to honor it at Teotihuacan, Machu Picchu, and on the pampas of Argentina are worthy of it. I hope to merit your good opinion.

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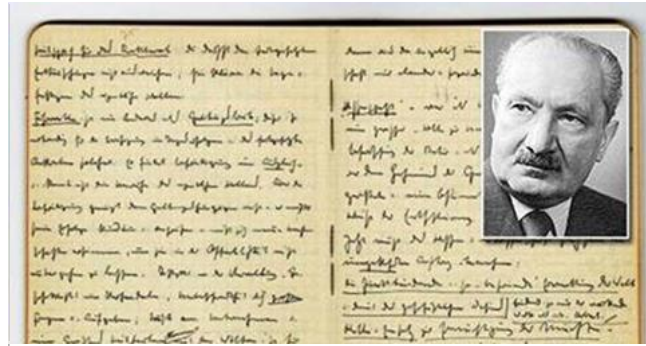
**Frederick Glaysher**

March 13 ·

Pathetic... > "Selbstvernichtung - self-destruction - is the key word. "

"The Shoah was an act of self-destruction by the Jews. This is

the view that emerges from the new volume of Heidegger's Black Notebooks, edited by Peter Trawny and soon to be published by Klostermann (Gesamtausgabe 97, Anmerkungen I-V). The 560 pages of new material date from the crucial 1942-1948 period and contain the notebook for 1945-1946, which was thought to have been lost but was in fact located last spring."



Heidegger - "Jews Self-destructed"

New Black Notebooks reveal philosopher's shocking take on Shoah

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**James Adler** This has been just the another part of a long shocking and sad series of revelations. When I was in grad school he was revered as an Eckhartian mystic. It is horrifying what he said, did, and what happened-

March 13 at 9:58pm · 2



**Frederick Glaysher** Yeah, James, I couldn't agree more... I've followed much of it for years. Heidegger is one of the philosophers in my book-length narrative poem The Bower of Nil, which I wrote in the '90s and surveys in dramatic terms the intellectual and spiritual trajectory of Western philosophy.

March 13 at 10:23pm · Edited · Like · 1



**Derek Dey** An enlightening article here. Cultural Marxism already defines 20th Century European philosophy and early psychological models as being deconstructionist and a product of, what Ken Wilber suggests as, flat world thinking. I think the record is fairly w...

See More  
March 14 at 7:31am



**Frederick Glaysher** Derek, Definitely horizontal... in my view too. What's the difference between Marx and the criminals of Wall Street? Can't see it, myself. They both end up leading to oppressing and murdering people in various ways... for filthy lucre.

March 14 at 12:19pm · Like · 1



**Derek Dey** Yes, its the same difference as they say Frederick. I think the peasant's revolts were a precursor of Marxism and in their general thrust they were correct. Economic injustice is a killer if not the body - it is for the soul. Yet the method applied, re... See More

March 14 at 2:15pm



**Frederick Glaysher** I'm with you on all that, Derek. Much of my book The Myth of the Enlightenment is about that stormy historical and cultural journey and how we can peacefully change the path we're on to one that is truly global and universal, for the benefit of all human beings on this planet.

March 14 at 2:24pm · Edited · Like



**Derek Dey** I think you have something important there Frederick. I wish you well.

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**Frederick Glaysher**

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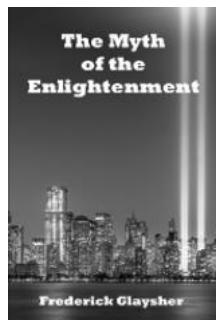
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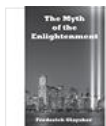
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**Mr. Wright, a staff writer for The New Yorker >**

**"I've studied Jonestown, radical Islam," Mr. Wright says. "They're oftentimes good-hearted people, idealistic, but full of a kind of crushing certainty that eliminates doubt. You know, my goal wasn't to write an exposé; it was simply to understand Scientology, trying to understand what people get out of it, you know, why do they go into it in the first place."**

**"...Mr. Gibney, who enters swinging and keeps on swinging, comes across as less interested in understanding Scientology than in exposing its secrets, which makes for a lively and watchable documentary if not an especially enlightening one."**



Review: Alex Gibney Takes On Scientology in 'Going Clear'

**This documentary by Alex Gibney charts the evolution of Scientology from its outsider beginnings to its current status as that church Tom...**

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**"Don't be intimidated by an epic poem. It's really coming back to that image of the storyteller sitting around the campfires of the world, dipping into and weaving the story of humanity, in the most beautiful, mellifluous language." —Miriam Knight, New Consciousness Review radio**

**"It only takes the first few paragraphs of this modern epic poem to feel the mental gush of ideas, fascinating juxtapositionings, and unique symbolism for our time."**

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**Tina Benson** Just gave your book to a friend today...another one on the way to the moon

March 12 at 7:54pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Oh, wow, thanks! I'm so grateful for your help... as always. I'm really happy about a new interview coming out in April. I was able to talk about things I've never been able to before, on various fronts.

March 12 at 8:02pm · Like · 1



**Tina Benson** Look forward to hearing that Fred!

March 12 at 8:46pm · Like





**Frederick Glaysher** It will be a printed interview in a literary journal, **Poets' Quarterly**. I'd love you to read it sometime, whenever you can... dear friend.

March 12 at 8:53pm · Like · 1



**Tina Benson** Let me know when it's out, Fred; I'll definitely read it!

March 12 at 9:17pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Okay, will do!

March 12 at 9:18pm · Like · 1



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**Frederick Glaysher**

March 12 ·

**We're churning and rechurning the cultural debris... like a Japanese tsunami, grinding it to Nothing. We need to rebuild... From the Moon, we can see what's need, from the foundations up...**

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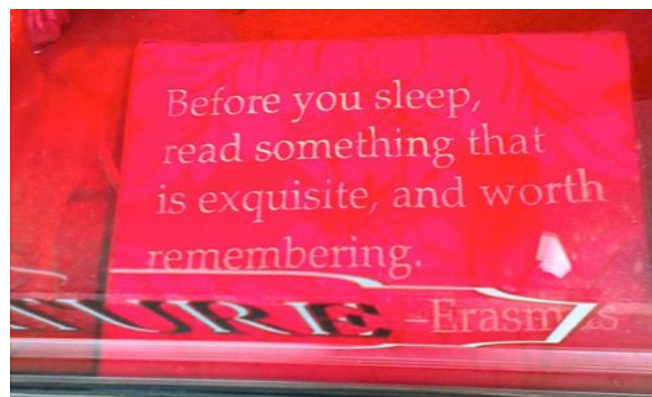
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**"Before you sleep, read something that is exquisite, and worth**



remembering."

--Erasmus



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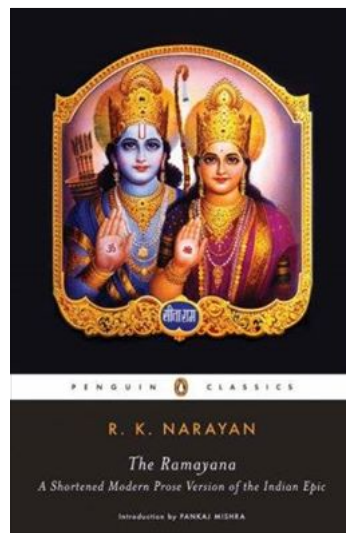
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**The Ramayana.**

A modern prose version by R. K. Narayan >

"Rama never lost sight of his main purpose... he had come to encounter and destroy the asuras, the fiends who infested this area, causing suffering and hardship to all the good souls who only wanted to be left alone to pursue their spiritual aims in peace. Rama's whole purpose of incarnation was ultimately to destroy Ravana, the chief of the asuras, abolish fear from the hearts of men and gods, and establish peace, gentleness, and justice in the world."



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**Joshua Grasso** What a coincidence--I'm teaching Narayan's version of the Ramayana next semester. It's a wonderful little book, capturing Narayan's distinctive sense of storytelling and making the epic story of Rama sound like a grandmother's tale told on quiet summer nights in Malgudi. I know some critics have dinged it for simplifying the epic work and making it too colloquial; nevertheless, it is a valuable way to introduce the work to college students and to enjoy it one's self.

March 11 at 7:55pm · Unlike · 1



**Frederick Glaysher** Joshua. Yes, Narayan's interpretation is a lovely tale. As you probably know, too, there are so many versions of the Ramayana throughout South Asia. Valmiki's was Narayan's model, if memory serves. I retell part of the Ramayana in my epic poem, with Hanuman the main character from it.

March 11 at 8:07pm · Edited · Like · 1



**Ro Hith** Hope you have read 300 Ramayanas by AK Ramanujan Frederick.

March 12 at 3:16am · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** I wish I could have read the 300+ Ramayanas, but I had to begin writing my own before I died!

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**Frederick Glaysher**

March 10 ·

**Forthcoming in early April >**

**Interview with Frederick Glaysher: My Odyssey as an Epic Poet. Poets' Quarterly / Spring 2015 w/ Arthur McMaster, PQ Contributing Editor.**

It was a pleasure to reflect on my life as a poet and how I came to write *The Parliament of Poems: An Epic Poem*, setting out on it as early as the late Seventies, with my earliest plot outline dated 1982.

"And a fine major work it is, Frederick...." ---Arthur McMaster

I'm happy to say Mr. McMaster has confirmed that his interview of me will appear in *Poets' Quarterly* in the forthcoming Spring issue. I thank him and *Poets' Quarterly* for the invitation. I look forward to it being published.



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**Frederick Glaysher Thanks, Jerry. Hope you'll Journey to the Moon... There's a free chapter on Amazon USA, UK, and INDIA:**  
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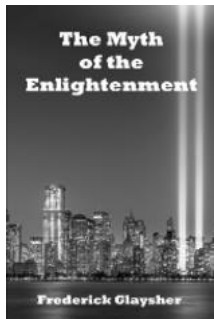
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**Patricia Ortiz I have read the first chapter and the Prefatory Ode and The Argument. I just loved it. I can't wait to read the chapter on Latin America..**

March 16 at 9:06am



**Frederick Glaysher Patricia, I'm so happy to hear you liked the first chapter and Ode. I'd love for you to make the whole Journey, especially with Paz, Neruda, and Borges... and some other companeros, as someone steeped in Spanish literature.**

March 16 at 10:17am · Like



**Patricia Ortiz I too look forward to reading them for my Latin American Thought class. I will share my thoughts after reading it, saludos amigablemente.**

March 16 at 11:46am · 1



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**Frederick Glaysher**

March 8 ·

**"To imagine that things in this life are always to remain as they are is to indulge in an idle dream."**

**--Cervantes, Don Quixote**



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**Moira Kowalczyk** How true that is! And that's suffering arises as a result of our attachments, love it... And there is a path to the cessation of suffering, how grateful I am to have found it!!!

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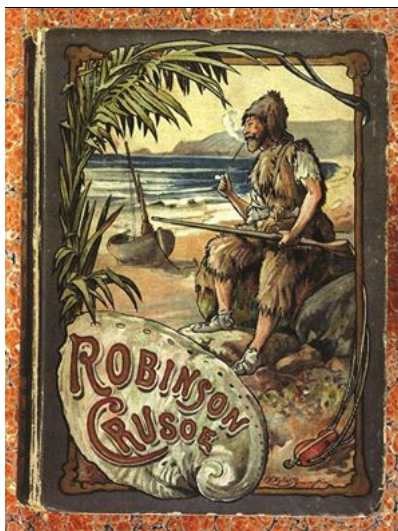
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March 5 ·

**September 30, 1659. "I, poor miserable Robinson Crusoe, being shipwreck'd, during a dreadful storm, in the offing, came on shore on this dismal unfortunate island, which I call'd the Island of Despair, all the rest of the ship's company being drown'd, and myself almost dead." --Daniel Defoe**



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**Joshua Grasso** One of my favorite books, and the partial subject of my dissertation. Love passages such as this one, which is crazy enough to write an entire dissertation on: "My island was now peopled, and I thought myself very rich in subjects; and it was a merry reflection which I frequently made, how like a king I look'd. First of all, the whole Country was my own meer Property; so that I had an undoubted right of dominion. 2dly, my people were perfectly subjected: I was absolute lord and lawgiver; they all owed their lives to me, and were ready to lay down their lives, if there had been occasion of it, for me."

March 5 at 9:13pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks for commenting. One of my favorite books, too, ever since I first read it in middle school, much of it under the covers with a flashlight!!

Fine passage, too, you quote. Quite a tale... Crusoe is a motif throughout my epic poem *The Parliament of Poets*.

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**Frederick Glaysher**

March 4 ·

**Robert Reich > The Democratic nominee...**

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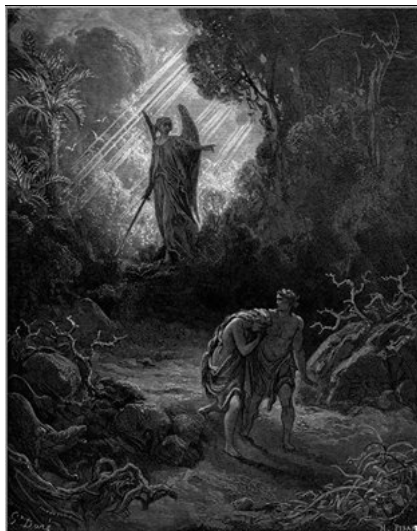


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**Gustave Dore, Adam and Eve going out into the world.**

**"The World was all before them, where to choose  
Thir place of rest, and Providence thir guide:  
They hand in hand with wand'ring steps and slow,... [See More](#)**



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March 3 ·

**My books aren't really about politics... more about literary,  
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**Tina Benson** Yes indeed!

March 3 at 6:34pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Yay, Tina! ...some good things going on. I just finished a long interview that might be out in a month or two, whatever.

March 4 at 11:42am · Edited · Like · 1



**Tina Benson** That's FANTASTIC Fred!

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**Frederick Glaysher**

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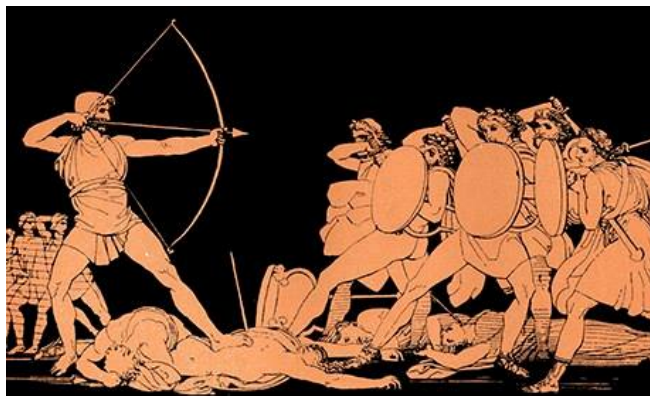


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March 3 ·

**Odysseus returning...**





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**Rosa Maria Stoops** Welcome home, pal! We missed you!  
March 3 at 6:07pm · Edited · 2



**Frederick Glaysher** Die, you scoundrels!!  
March 3 at 6:13pm · Like · 2



**Rodger Cunningham** Drawing by Flaxman, I think.  
March 3 at 6:32pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks, Rodger. Looks to me as though he obviously based it on a red-figure Greek vase. ...at least in inspiration.  
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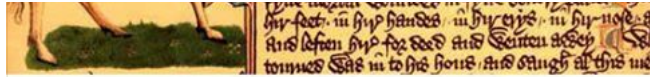
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**Geoffrey Chaucer, Canterbury Tales...**





Portrait of Chaucer as a Canterbury pilgrim, from the Ellesmere manuscript of The Canterbury Tales.

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The only kind of reception one should expect in Lilliput... Jonathan Swift, Gulliver's Travels.



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Frederick Glaysher What can I say?

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March 1 ·

Many do become inured to soft nihilism... It's the hard nihilism that it can turn into in very unexpected ways that startles a civilization.

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 **Sinhmar Ajeet** Wonderful Man....  
March 1 at 8:21pm · Like

 **Frederick Glaysher** Thanks, Ajit. I appreciate your goodwill. My natural humility reflects immediately on all my human flaws...  
March 1 at 8:44pm · Like · 2

 **Donna Reczek** Handsome!  
March 1 at 10:54pm · Like · 1

 **Cel Paim** Très beau  
March 2 at 5:06am · Like

 **Frederick Glaysher** Most generous of you, friends, to say so...  
March 2 at 5:16pm · Like

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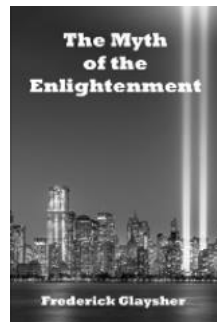
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Ratul Pal I can't understand why some Americans follow such morons blindly. He is not a true yoga master, he is just a money-monger, trying to make a business out of yoga. Take for granted that whoever tries to sell yoga, is not doing it in the right spirit....Yoga is not a silly thing. Only a few persons can truly master it. Americans should practice it after knowing about it thoroughly. I would like to suggest Sri Aurobindo's books. When it comes to explaining spiritual practices intellectually, he is comparable to none.

February 24 at 7:52am · Like · 3



Frederick Glaysher Thanks, Ratul, for all the good advice, including Sri Aurobindo. Yeah, there are a lot of religious frauds and hucksters around... Here in the US Scientology has gone from scandal to scandal and is in the news again too.

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This morning I finished writing a first draft of an interview with Arthur McMaster on Poets' Quarterly for a forthcoming Spring issue. I thank Arthur and the Poet's Quarterly for the invitation. I look forward to it being published in due time.

It's a pleasure to reflect on how I came to write The Parliament of Poems: An Epic Poem, setting out on it as early as the mid Seventies, with my earliest plot outline dated 1982, and other questions about The Myth of the Enlightenment: Essays, and my



life as a poet.

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**Arthur McMaster** I look forward to working with you on this interview, Frederick.

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**Frederick Glaysher** Arthur, I look forward to it too and have a start on it, while realizing I've only written a rough draft subject to your editing. Given the opportunity, a lot of pent up ideas came rushing out in a mess this morning!

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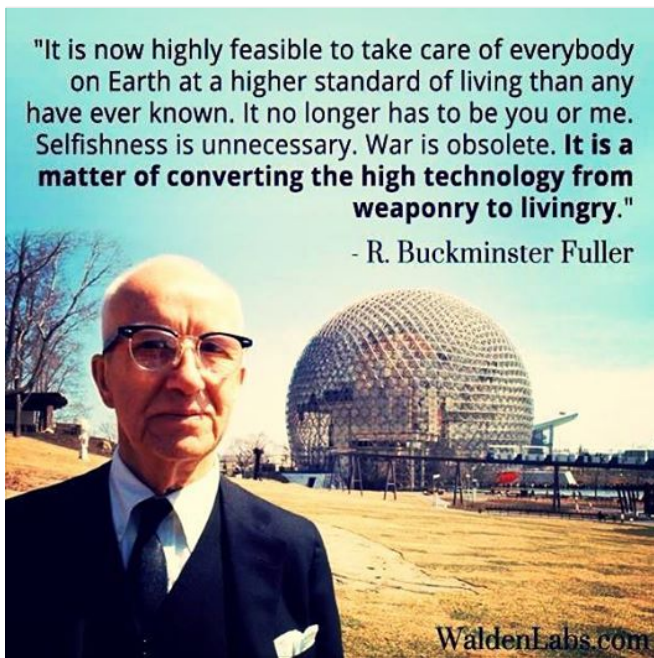
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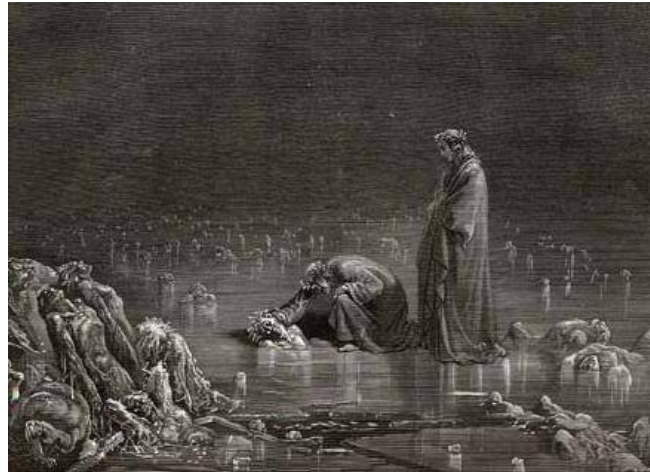
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**"Too bad this Dante fellow doesn't write anymore."**

**...Ah, he's alive and well in my epic poem The Parliament of**

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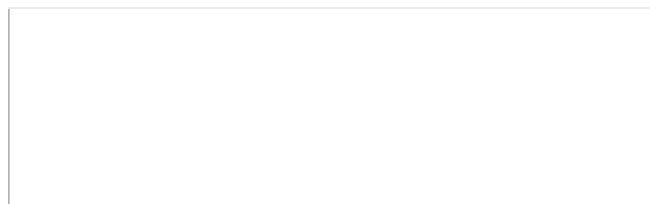
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**"The paradoxes of quantum physics [can be] a metaphor for the unknown infinite possibilities of our own existence. This is poignantly and elegantly expressed in the Vedas: 'As is the atom, so is the universe; as is the microcosm, so is the macrocosm; as is the human body, so is the cosmic body; as is the human mind, so is the cosmic mind.' Quantum and classical physics can represent the ultimate and relative aspects of Reality, which are co-dependent. Behind these aspects lay... [See More](#)**





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**Deborah DeNicola** Thanks for that perspective. It's also Jungian . . .

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**Frederick Glaysher** Deborah, Yeah, and it's basically at the core or in one tradition or another of all the great religions and indigenous wisdoms traditions. There just might be something about it in an epic poem I happen to have written...

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**Stephen Rodgers** The absence of presence and absence of absence, neither this or that.....then truth manifests.

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**Frederick Glaysher** We human beings do love our neat little formulas...

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**Deborah DeNicola** Sounds so interesting, I'll get a copy!  
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**Frederick Glaysher** Deborah, Great. Hope you enjoy it. There are some other reviews on Amazon, too, or on my homepage.  
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**Dow Harris** I am intent on reading this one, Frederick.  
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**Frederick Glaysher** Dow, Hope you can get to it soon... I'd like to know what you think of it.  
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**"Extremism is a spiritual phenomenon, a desire for loftiness of spirit gone perverse. You can't counter a heroic impulse with a mundane and bourgeois response. You can counter it only with a more compelling heroic vision. There will always be alienated young men fueled by spiritual ardor. Terrorism will be defeated only when they find a different fulfillment, even more bold and self-transcending.**

**"Walt Whitman was inspired by the thought that his country was involved in a great project, "making a new history, a history of democracy, making old history a dwarf ... inaugurating largeness, culminating time."**



### The Nationalist Solution

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**Frederick Glaysher** It can't be nationalist. We've been there; done that. As WWI and WWII demonstrated, unrestrained nationalism is out of harmony with the nature of modern life. It has to be global and universal...

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**Frederick Glaysher** John, Whitman, ultimately, was not nationalistic in outlook, but working toward \*universality\*... I understand Brooks' point that the young in Islamic countries need a new vision that helps build up their own nation, but the Quran articulates a \*universal\* vision of conquest and conversion that has become out of harmony with our time. The wisest Islamic jurists understand that, using ijthad, classical interpretation, which moderates the extreme impulses...

I discuss \*ijthad\* in my book *The Myth of the Enlightenment...* in the context of a global vision. <http://www.amazon.com/Myth-Enlightenment.../dp/0982677839/>



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**John Hughes** I will get around to your book. Doing research for my own book right now, which entails nature reading, environmental policy, nondual spirituality, and systems thinking.

February 21 at 11:23am · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** John, Best wishes for your own writing. For a wider scope, read my epic and *The Myth...*

February 22 at 10:44am · Like · 1



**John Hughes** Frederick, because you like Tolstoy, whom I love, and Tagore, whose "essential" works I recently bought, and Milton, whom I have been meaning to get to, I will order your essays book next paycheck.

February 22 at 4:24pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** John, Great. Tolstoy and Tagore have been very important to me since the early '70s, so I have many years of reading them, with two essays on each, both with one focusing on their many writings about religion and spirituality... and what they have to say that still speaks to our time. They're also major characters in my epic poem...

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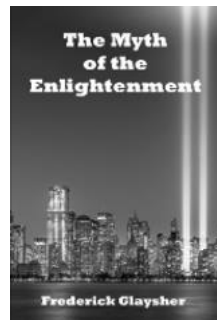


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**Anne Hall > "She expressed regret about how little an English department's offerings today resemble those from the past. "There's a lot of capitalizing on what is fashionable," she said. Survey courses have fallen out of favor, as have courses devoted to any one of the "dead white men," she said.**

**"Chaucer has become Chaucer and ..." she said. "Chaucer and Women in the Middle Ages. Chaucer and Animals in the Middle Ages. Shakespeare has become Shakespeare and Film, which in my cranky opinion becomes Film, not Shakespeare."**



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Chris Gorrie This remind me of something I read recently.

"Yvor Winters's view was liberating because it showed how, without descending to philistinism, the stubborn common sense of the plain man might stand up against flashy but untenable literary ideas. For example, Winters had little use for the theory -- which has become even more popular recently -- that one of the functions of literature is to supply 'fictions' that make tolerable the inherent selflessness of life by imposing a humanly agreeable meaning of things.

"In his book, *The Sense of an Ending*, Frank Kermode speaks of literature as giving 'fictions of concord' which, if only momentarily and precariously, reconcile us to the otherwise unbearable pointlessness of reality. We understand these fictional 'paradigms' to be purely imaginary constructions, Kermode implies, yet we 'make use of them' somehow as a means of ordering our experience -- as if the usefulness of these paradigms were not vitiated by our awareness of their arbitrariness.

"Winters was at once too shrewd and too naive for such sophisticated credulity. He was shrewd enough to see the futility of trying to satisfy a hunger for metaphysics through ideas admitted to be fictional -- a recognition that underlies his critique of the later poetry of Wallace Stevens. Winters would have agreed with the observation of the contemporary philosopher E.M. Cioran that 'a value we know to be arbitrary ceases to be a value and sinks into a fiction. With fictions there is no way of instituting a morality, still less rules of behavior in the present.'

"On the other hand, Winters was naive enough to be shocked by the desperate lengths to which the longing for consolatory fictions could go. I recall one class in which he was lecturing on Hart Crane's *The Bridge* and came to the following lines:

...Medicine-man, relent, restore--  
Lie to us,--dance us back the tribal morn!

Although he had certainly read these lines hundreds of times, Winters's face expressed genuine astonishment as he looked up from his text. 'What a terrible thing to say!' he said. He meant that not only was it wrong to ask to be lied to, but it was terrifying that one should be driven to surrender one's intellectual integrity."

-- Gerald Graff, from "Yvor Winters at Stanford"

February 18 at 8:01pm · 2



**Bruce Stewart** If Eng. Lit. was an ideology, it certainly was more interesting than the self-indulgent sociologies that passes for literacy today. "So let her think that opinions are accursed" is probably the most hated line in modern poetry yet it doesn't seem entirely such a bad idea at this point - leaving gender out of it.

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**Chris Gorrie** As you are aware, the full grammatical sentence (that splits across two lines) from *A Prayer for My Daughter* is "An intellectual hatred is the worst, / So let her think opinions are accursed." Yeats's statement, in my opinion, has absolutely nothing to do with gender. In the first, eponymous poem in the collection that *A Prayer for My Daughter* appears in, *Michael Robartes and the Dancer*, "He"'s first line is "Opinion is not worth a rush." I think Yeats means something deeper than gender here, he is expressing what you are expressing when you say "it doesn't seem entirely such a bad idea at this point"...or what Harold Bloom means when he rails against "the ideologues."

February 19 at 4:52pm · Edited · 1



**Bruce Stewart** Thank you for this, Chris. I wholly agree as regards the gender theme - rather, lack of. My phrase was simply intended to ward off suspicions of misogyny. I have witnessed students and others reviling this poem in completely implacable ways. It is unavoidable that his talk of 'passing round / Magnanimities of sound' - quoting from memory - would sound like young miss handing round the biscuits. But that is not the core of the poem and your adroit cross-reference seals it. I might add that Anne Yeats scoffed at the poem and used to say that Yeats took no such view of her at all. So the daughter was as aetherial as certain swans we know.

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**Chris Gorrie** I can understand your desire to ward off misogyny. I've seen reviews of "Among School Children" on poetry sites where people say that in their medical training they learned to read some of Yeats's expressions as "signals of pedophilic behavior" -- I literally (archaic sense [if you didn't know "literally" now means "figuratively"]) laughed out loud.

Could you expound upon Anne Yeats's reaction to the poem?

February 19 at 6:04pm · 1



**Chris Gorrie** Here's a photo you may find amusing.



February 19 at 6:05pm



**Bruce Stewart** I don't want to 'write the book' on Yeats's parenting. In one anecdotal version, he was the victim of a rude remark from his son Michael when he made one of his somewhat occasional visits home: "who is that man in the drawing-room, Mother," says young Michael. But Anne Yeats has said - or did say, since she's now dead - that Yeats was earnestly interested in her career as an artist and wasn't inclined to let her off because she was a woman. To flesh this out, I will have to talk with an elder relative who knew Anne better than I. She was a very remote figure in my world, closer in hers. As a matter of fact - and please don't think I'm show side - my mother and her siblings passed a nanny on to the Yeatses, their children being younger. I recently found myself telling the story of Yeats and the Hoover but in a letter, not online I think. Glad to oblige if there's a demand!

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**Chris Gorrie** I'd love to know more, and, like you, I don't really consider myself in a position to judge Yeats's parenting.

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**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks, Chris, for quoting Yvor Winters, whose book *The Function of Criticism* has always meant something to me, since I read it about the time I reviewed Gerald Graff's *Literature Against Itself: Literary Ideas in Modern Society* in 1983. Graff is one of the few academic critics that I've read, occasionally, though I've always preferred T. S. Eliot's essays to either one. (Graff link - an old piece that I cite mainly for that reason... i.e., how long I've been working with the material.) [https://fglaysher.com/literature\\_against\\_itself.html](https://fglaysher.com/literature_against_itself.html)

**Bruce Stewart**, "If Eng. Lit. was an ideology..." Three cheers for heresy!!! At least not systematized... into Utopia. I have an essay on "Yeats' 'Vision of Evil'" in my first collection of essays below, as well as "The Function of Criticism," which is online.

(2nd link) *The Grove of the Eumenides: Essays on Literature, Criticism, and Culture*, [https://fglaysher.com/grove\\_of\\_the\\_eumenides.html](https://fglaysher.com/grove_of_the_eumenides.html)



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**A good start, but I think the problems run much deeper...**

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**Rosa Maria Stoops** This is great. Jean-Francois Lyotard mentioned this situation in his famous book *The Postmodern Condition*, back in in 1979 (which we will discuss tomorrow in my theory class), but it's amazing that no steps were taken to prevent the defunding of public universities, and especially, liberal arts universities. It is a sad reality at this point.

February 18 at 10:50pm · Edited · 1



**Bruce Stewart** Same problems here. The capture of executive positions by MBAs - often from Business departments in the Universities themselves - and the corporatisation of those universities has been utterly destructive of internal and intrinsic values of education. Instead everything has been tallied in market terms and packaged for students and 'clients' accordingly. But the problem is more profound. For good reasons the idea of 'authority' (auctor, authorship) has been challenge but there has not emerged an adequate and compelling alternative rationale for real study. Other than the kinds of excellence that MBAs find it so easy to rubbish. In other words, it is actually the civilisation which is in jeopardy, and not simply the institutions. But the language we must use to defend, or recreate, or build anew a conception of higher value has not generally be heard .. if it has even been spoken. Despair is not an unreasonable response to all of this. I have never felt more Spenglerian than I do today, and that is not a reflection on Asiatic hordes.

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**Frederick Glaysher** Rosa, Back in about 1981 I had a course at the University of Michigan in Jacques Derrida, Barthes, Lyotard, etc. I realized then the culture was in extreme peril... given their noxious, privileged meta-narrative. Nothing that has happened since has convinced me otherwise. Universities are partly being defunded thanks to the nihilism that deconstruction helped bring into the culture with a vengeance. There seems to be a kind of fog over people's minds from which it is extremely difficult to awaken them...

**Bruce**, "...there has not emerged an adequate and compelling alternative rationale for real study." They're encased in fog, as it were, like a buoy out there somewhere, ringing for help that it can't see but hopes is there, though many give up and just become accustomed to it. A ship is charting the new course... but they can't recognize it. They expect it will be exactly what they expect... but it never is. It's always a new ship. No longer under sails, or steam, or diesel.. something new, which makes it all the harder... Read my books... what else can I say? I've been waving my arms for over 30 years... Hey, wake up there, snap out of it! I'm over here... and can take you where you need to go, the Moon!! Sounds so simple and incredible no one can believe it, so they continue to cling to the old buoy, rusty as hell, but all they know... so they keep hanging on. They were expecting a conventional ship. Something in accord with their mundane thinking... going back to the same old shore.

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"...it is actually the civilisation which is in jeopardy, and not simply the institutions." I couldn't agree more. My essay "Decadence, East and West," in *The Myth of the Enlightenment*, discusses exactly that fact and the process. There are deeper sources than Spengler.

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Rosa Maria Stoops Wow, Frederick! I think the time was ripe for them all to put their narratives forward. I think their discourse was actually needed at the time. I feel that as all good things, it may have become a force in itself that stopped producing change and many went headfirst into it, sure, but holding Derrida, Barthes, Lyotard et al, responsible for what is happening right now?

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**Bruce Stewart** I'm ticking Rosa here because I think that post-modernism (or its daddy post-structuralism) is not the problem. But I do endorse the view that the lack of referentiality is the bane of modern literature - or contemporary thought, more like it. Reality ... [See More](#)

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**Frederick Glaysher** Logorrhea is a hell of a disease... one extremely difficult to shake off once contracted. Poetry is a different order of language.

I have an essay titled "Mimesis" in *The Grove of the Eumenides*, if interested in what little respect I actually have for deconstruction and those who forced its nihilism down the throat of the culture. (Yes, I have an essay on just about everything.) Facebook chit-chat really isn't fit for discussion of any real depth and range. Cf. ...essay on Saul Bellow's *Ravelstein* in *The Myth of the Enlightenment*. Yawn...

Nostalgia? How's that different from the cliches and knee-jerks of deconstruction?

If you read my books, you're headed to the Moon, as sure as Lilliput, whether you like it or not! Haahhaa. What else is there, except the world in which people murder one another? We have to get a perspective on it somehow...

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**Bruce Stewart** Okay! I'll take 'logorrhea with a pinch of epsom salts and try not to feel offended! X His sign.

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**Frederick Glaysher** No offense intended. One should read Jonathan Swift on this own terms, if one wishes to understand him and not sink his tub before its even launched...

Those buoys are damnable things. The Great Ship of Literature, as Saul Bellow called it, comes from the Moon... and yet they cling to the fog, even as they curse it.

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**Bruce Stewart** For some reason Google's links lead from Frederick to Baha'i and beyond. I am not sure if a world religion, new, old or middle-aged, is any use here. We were talking about education. Methinks Jo: Swift wd place Baha'i with the "enthusiasts" rather than the rational houyyhynms -however it's spelt. Pray take a minute to address the question, are we herewith invited to swing on a moon-shaped star called Baha'i? By the by, Wikipedia has some disconcerting links from Baha'i to a phenomenon called bacha baz about which less said .. or perhaps not - a civil government in Afghan might spell the answer.

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**Frederick Glaysher** Glad to see you've got the right word out of Swift-"enthusiasts"!! Mahahaha! And then there's Yeats' *A Vision*... Your links seem to be all jumbled up... surely you're not looking for something simplistic, are you? Something about that fog does it ev... [See More](#)

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**Bruce Stewart** Yes, my dear, but the question - is the Moon a Bahai province? I am distressed to find that my memory of the narrative of *Tale of a Tub* is glaringly imperfect. I remember no Leviathan and no buoy. The Leviathan that comes to mind is Hobbes' - ergo, the state - and the buoy puts me in mind of *Moby Dick* via leviathans of the other sort (or the same). Don't trouble to enlighten me if you don't care to. I am deservedly ignorant. Just straighten me out on the question whether your lucent vision of life and society is based in religious revelation.

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**Frederick Glaysher** Your question itself is couched in exclusivism... as is the prevailing secular and nihilistic meta-narrative of the gloriously ascending Enlightenment... to speak blasphemy!! In our extremely, extremely fragmented culture, the terms of cultural

conception and discussion are themselves conflicted and have long been part of the problem. You'll have to read *The Myth of the Enlightenment* for the answer. No FB drivel can address it... Watch out for those knee-jerk assessments and judgements. Literature worthy of the name amounts to more than that, as you know...

Maybe you would find a rereading of Swift's great work instructive... especially if you do choose to *Journey to the Moon*...

There are, incidentally, several Bahai denominations, so probably whatever you think of as "Bahai" is in itself as debatable as its complex and conflicted history, much suppressed by some of its denominations. Or approach it in this way, what denomination of the 38,000+ Christian denominations was Swift? The categories of thought themselves are the problem, clear to see, secular or religious, from the Moon... a quarter of a million miles out in space.

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**Frederick Glaysher** As a well-intentioned afterthought, too, I'd say the question is reminiscent of undergraduates or the young, as you know, thinking in terms of the proverbial plum in the pudding approach. Was Shakespeare Christian? There have been people who argue both ways... What do their arguments have to do with Shakespeare? ...either way, it's still exclusivism, etc. Must we be "pagan" (a term completely conflicted in itself) to read Homer? Catholic to read Dante? Arian to read Milton? (if one agrees with that interpretation, again, based ultimately on exclusive labels.) All of which I reject... along with any other tight little box. There's the rub.

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**Bruce Stewart** Was Shakespeare a Catholic, more like ("By St Patrick!") I think you'll find I'm immunised against plummery and am possibly a genetic Swiftian in the sense that his decayed rationalism is my life blood as it is the life blood of all those of Anglo-Irish heritage. On the religious question I'm making a bold exception in declaring a credo as regards the following proposition HK (humankind) was elevated by the incarnation to the condition of higher being, a self-declared condition which he (or she) has rarely managed to live up to - but it is there as an epochal event and a metaphysical extension of the otherwise brutal and triumphant animal we are. I suppose that must seem like more logorrhea. Swift, I think, is the apostle of Nihilism but in the special sense that his evacuation of faith and hope leaves room for a for of divine disappointment which can be construed as more or less a synonym of "saeva indignatio". So, if I am not mistaken, the 7.30 goes to the Moon.

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**Frederick Glaysher** "Decayed rationalism" - I like it! ...in a descriptive sense. "Logorrhea" was not ill-intended nor personal... but descriptive, too, in a sense of the tenor of approach of late modernism, post-modernism, intellectual and otherwise, to the cerebral, to abstractions, at times, versus humane vigor of life, which I believe you were praising, as I do. I respect your conscience and that of people who think similarly.

I would say "immunised against plummery" can be a type of cultural and intellectual indoctrination into plummery in itself, to some extent, leading usually to one habitually conceiving rigidly of various issues, germane, now, to the survival of civilization... history rife with examples. I have met on personal terms with Brits (I know you're Irish) who are proud of such immunization... that it can seem a dis-ease. Just as true of many an American... alas, East and West, is our global plight, locked in our nationalisms and armed to the teeth.

I'm the descendant of people from many a Christian denomination and respect its various creeds, as all religions and wisdom traditions. Some of my people Hugenot and Catholic ancestors were definitely killing one another in Europe and then marry over here a few decades later. Something about that does good things to one's soul...

If the 7:30 doesn't go to the Moon, it should... but in order to come back to Earth, two feet on the ground. In fact, I can sell you a ticket that can get you there! Haahhaa!! Know of another epic poem in our time that can?

Anyway, I cordially invite you to read the reviews by people who have actually read my epic, on Amazon UK or the homepage of my website. There are a couple by people near your part of the world, Brits. Thanks for chatting. Peace... and best wishes.

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**Bruce Stewart** Ah-ha! Well, a parlement of fowles on the moon - that I'll listen to! Good nite! Bruce.



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**Frederick Glaysher** Sweet dreams...

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**Susan Scott**

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**Frederick Glaysher**

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**Frederick Glaysher**

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**"The purpose of the spiritual journey of the Poet of the Moon is to seek deliverance of the modern human from the captivity of nothingness, nihilism and atheism, and from the resulting chaos and chasm of soul.**

**"...Bravo to the Poet for this toilsome but brilliant endeavour."**

**—Umme Salma in Transnational Literature, Flinders University, Adelaide, Australia**

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**Frederick Glaysher**

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**"My concern about modern Christianity? I don't know when, why, or how it happened, but at some time the mainstream denominations put themselves in charge of the Sunday job of accrediting people for admission to Heaven, turning the workdays, the human economy, and the material creation over to the materialists. And so it became possible for people to commit their souls to God while participating in an economy dedicated to the swiftest possible extraction and consumption of everything it values in God's world, with unlimited collateral damage to all creatures, humans included, that it does not value."**



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**Michael Fay** As always, an amazing document from Mr. Berry -- timely, widely probing, rippling with insight.

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**Julian De Wette** Thank you for posting. Have shared.

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**Frederick Glaysher**

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**Heidegger pathetically betrayed everything of value in metaphysics and culture worthy of respect. >**

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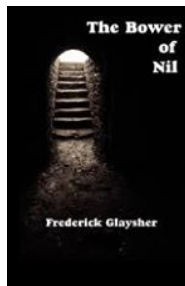
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**Frederick Glaysher** I write about Heidegger, along with Derrida, and other philosophers, since Aristotle and Plato, in my book-length narrative poem *The Bower of Nil*:

**"Moving beyond Postmodernism, overturning the nihilism of Nietzsche, Peter Marsh, an academic philosopher, weighs modern life in a conversation with his friend, David Emerson, a businessman. Brought together after long separation by the brutal murder of Mary, Peter's wife, a time of devastating loss and crisis, their friendship inspires a dark night of the soul, during which Peter's meditations range over several hundred years of philosophy, politics, religion, social change, the dilemmas of existence, evoking a vision of the complexities of the 21st Century, the United Nations, and global governance. (Excerpt from Section I of III, below.)"**

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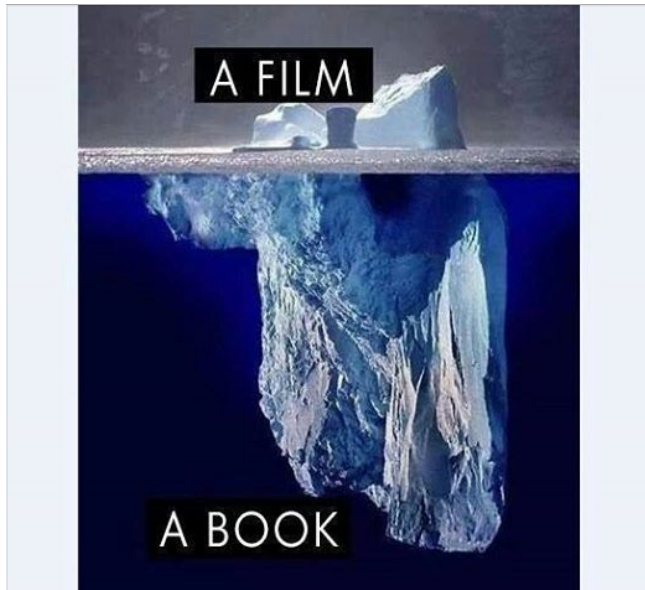


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Frederick Glaysher shared Book Riot's photo.

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**Peter Nicholson** Frederick, I think this is a rather old-fashioned view of these two mediums. *Wild Strawberries*, *La Dolce Vita*, *The Children of Paradise* and a list as long as my arm are great works of art, neither better nor worse than any great book of poetry or novel. The picture implies the book always has more depth. Not so, as any number of hundreds of books can testify.

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**Rebecca Bratten Weiss** When it comes to LOTR....so true!

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**Bruce Stewart** comparing genre on the same scale is inherently flawed but adaptations gives some point to the iceberg image. Still, much of the verbiage in novels is overlay and underlay rather than crystallised insight in any compelling sense. Reading George Eliot's "Adam Bede" on Kindle for fun, I am struck now tiresomely interesting her prating about Saxon and Celt, Anglican and Methodist, peasants and gentry is in relation to the direct thrust of narrative and dialogue. She even references Beethoven and the hymnology to tell us how middle class people and their rural counterparts 'feel'. I really wish she'd hit a few more icebergs.

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**Derek Dey** The iceberg model is a bit Freudian regarding the unconscious id in relation to the conscious ego. Of course in other models one has to add the totality of the self and a transcendent function. However in Anton Ehrenzweigs book *The Hidden Order of Art*, he offers a model of creativity arising from the unconscious and being shaped by rational consciousness. The unconscious roots of creativity often viewed as chaotic are actually both patterned and meaningful. In this sense the depth of the creative process is the 'first' principle, or primary process. He then goes on to say, in the arts, both rational and unconscious scanning are necessary to allow the full meaning of a work to take shape in the mind of the viewer or participant.

Creativity holds to this method and the audience participates in much the same way by accepting both the seen and unseen

elements presented in the arts. If however rationality or the intellect intervenes in an overwhelming way, works of art become over organized and formulaic and viewing suffers in much the same way; a superficial reading of works becomes pre-eminent. There is quite a bit more but I find his thoughts on creativity to be insightful and relevant to the culture we participate in.

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**Frederick Glaysher** I thank everyone for responding to this post and taking the time to share your thoughts about it. I respect the variety of views and am not insensitive to the cultural value of film.

Speaking for myself, my \*experience\* of reading books all my life and watching some of the best attempts to render them into film is represented well by the iceberg cartoon. In the best literature, there are depths that film cannot even begin to suggest, let alone articulate. It seems to me that if modern culture continues down the road of not appreciating the difference between film and the serious narrative depth of the written word, we're then in dreadful trouble. A quotation from Saul Bellow comes to mind: "I think we're in danger of seeing a new dark age come over the mental life of the country. It is a very serious matter." (The Dean's December)

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**Anthea Haupt** Not only the mental life, Friedrich .. the soul is atrophying too.. feeling is dying for many reasons too ,one of them being because we, and particularly the digital age young people, are constantly observers and not participants. any more ... sitting with their laptops on their beds ...who reads books nowadays if you are a youngster...and liking Causes they will never really do anything about...

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**Frederick Glaysher** **Anthea**, All so true... I really like your emphasis on the atrophying of the \*soul\* and \*feeling\*. To me, serious, which is to say real, literature worthy of the name explores and develops the inner state of the soul and consciousness where humane feeli...  
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**Jim Hart** Perhaps they became famous because their work is good And the "likes" are just appreciation for that work

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**Frederick Glaysher** **Anthea Haupt** was referring to "liking Causes..." without actually doing anything in the real world about them.

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**Rebecca Bratten Weiss** A film based on a book is always in danger of looking to the money instead of the art. Then you get a bunch of people referring to the film version as though it were the original... so our cultural reference point ends up being structured simply to entertain, not to challenge or enlighten.

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**John Poolieli Matthew** Very true, a book is deeper, searching, finding and exploring than a film.

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**Frederick Glaysher** **Rebecca**, Quite true... the book doesn't even exist. How many people read Tolkien now that there are the film versions? The books are vastly deeper than the movies.

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**Bruce Stewart** Jim, I am chary of the idea of pure appreciation 'because the work is good' - an oddly Biblical phrase, by the by. Aesthetics and cosmetics, says Joyce, belong in the bedroom. Jokes apart, the category of aesthetic appreciation is something that enters only in the age of galleries when the primary encounter with works as social symbols - communicators in the domain for which they were created - has dissipated. Then we find a higher 'reason' to admire them and constitute that reason as an absolute value: Art.

I suspect that what makes good art 'good' is that it communicates more completely, more lastingly, than lesser art - even when the ostensible message has been forgotten or contradicted. (Perhaps technique is the key.) Most great novels and great films answer to this idea.

This is not cynicism. I think we should get to the grips with the fact that our slender grasp on the absolute is grounded in our decadence and not a remnant from our glory-days as a high civilisation (if ever was). Sadly, the violence of the state and the refinement of the arts are an established twinning. I wonder will we ever see the aesthetic counterpart of a happy society and if so would we like it?

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**Jim Hart** **Bruce Stewart** - I would hit "like" on your "comment" but I am more than a bit chary to do so:)

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**Bruce Stewart** **Jim** -

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**Frederick Glaysher** **Bruce**, I'm familiar with the argument.... great violent empires beget great art, but, I don't like it. That's about all I

can say to deny it!! Mahhaaha. Difficult too to deny that technique accounts for everything in art and artifice... put to good purpose, i.e., working on that "slender grasp." My essay in The Myth of the Enlightenment, "Decadence, East and West," spells it out around the globe and since Plato and company. Let us hold on to the Ideal, the archetype that raises the mind... I believe much can be recovered by those willing to pay the price of sacrifice and long labor... for the good of a happier society, not Utopia.

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**Bruce Stewart** I'll go with that. We are betwixt and between - strung out, in a sense. We have a space in mind for higher values, higher meanings, but we are sufficiently of our own age to see these as being generated from 'mire and blood' in another Yeatsian phrase ('old kettles, rags, bones' in another - tho' I think I am misquoting). We accept materialism but postulate ideals. The trick - the conundrum - is to make these work together. I'd hate to say that a violent state is the answer: I don't believe it or desire it. But I do observe that the 'nations' are in a hideously violent phase notwithstanding their pretended pacificism. Don't let me drag you off your topic. X

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**Rebecca Bratten Weiss** The digital age ought to provide us with innovative narratives. But with every tekhné comes loss as well as gain. We now have a generation of readers demanding quick entertainment.

My creative writing students are hampered by their own reading (or failure thereof). They have trouble conceiving of conflicts of the heart: it's all external action.

And many never learned to like poetry. It requires reading on different levels. ...too much work. How I shall teach them to write it - that's going to be an interesting exercise for us all! What I need to do is go back in time to when they were ten, take away the Nintendo, give them a book.

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**Frederick Glaysher** **Bruce**, Higher values have always have come out of "mire and blood," somehow, inexplicably, despite however unlikely it might seem... "The foul and ragged bone shop of the heart"?

I don't accept materialism. It's one of the wrong turns of modernity, though necessary, at best, for a while, not that Burnt Norton is the solution.... as you say. But we speak in prose about things that only justly can be dealt with in poetry... so the culture goes endlessly in circles, outside the center of the Mystery.

We do seem to be on the edge of many a precipice... all the more that they who possess MEMORY reassess... on their knees, perhaps from the sacred realm of the Moon, viewing anew Mother Earth...

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**Bruce Stewart** Dead right, Rebecca. I'm sure you've seen the reports coming in about the damaging effect of touch-screens in infant schools and even in early emotional development. The digital age is effecting the sensorium - the way we actually contact the world and the other. Already the 'msg' is the totality of literacy for many - not those who struggled to attain it but those who have fallen back to it from potentially higher levels. I don't mind too much that an undergraduate seminar doesn't know the literal verb "to darn" - their mummies are too young - but when they don't know how to follow a sentence in which a modifier is prefixed to the main statement, then we're in real trouble.

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**Bruce Stewart** **Frederick Glaysher** - now my curiosity really is aroused. Having ruled materialism out of court, how are you going to give us back the transcendent? I'll stick to Yeats on this - with thanks for the correct quotation - is it a matter of the 'artifice of eternity' or the 'artificiality of eternity' but eternity at any cost?

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**Bruce Stewart** PS Aristotle founded his Metaphysics on the assertion that nothing can be and not be in a certain state at the same time - the law of non-contradiction. But we are flirting with a law of contradiction unless you say that a non-material dimension actually exists - and if so, in what form? Or am I being pedestrian and crass to ask such a basis question?

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**Frederick Glaysher** Prose, prose questions... the wrong language. Poetry is the language of the soul. You'll have to read my epic poem, The Parliament of Poets, for that answer... It and The Myth... were written basically at the same time, in different tongues.

Eternity is the artifice of God... no poet can touch it. All we can do, at best, is evoke it.

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**Bruce Stewart** Away to read, then! None but poets in my Republic -

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**Frederick Glaysher** Then Plato gets his just deserts in the end...  
**Maahhaa!! Room, though, for everyone... is best. From the Moon, we can see what such a world looks like.**

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**Frederick Glaysher**

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**Our extremely, extremely fragmented culture is all locked up in nihilism and other dehumanizing and narrow forms of exclusivism, secular and religious, at exactly the moment when it needs the most to move further into what is universal in human experience.**

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**Bruce Stewart** Yes but ... humanising culture actually produced the fragmentation as its necessary sequel. Is not UHE the code of our own educational livery? If so, how can we expect others to accept it as the norm? It may be a mistake to seek what is only available at the price of our present decadence - unless we consider it the apogee of human thought and feeling. Better to enjoy the moment? Liberal culture begins to look freakish ... and tenuous at best today. I love it but the historical "masses" - real or hypothetical - might tend to confuse it for 'the desolation of reality' in WB's phrase. That may depend how much grain you have in your tummy, and how high you have to lift your chin to gaze at the folk in the top seats. Being in the top seats - albeit on a free voucher - does not put us in the strongest position to make accurate ethnographic observations about the underlings. There are certain laws of epistemology which we can't easily scoot around. Unless we abandon our own humanist position - like trading Dickens for Finnegans Wake. And then where are we? Certainly not Burnt Norton. But what's to complain about when you think of the times we've seen! I hope all this comes across as amiable mischief. Sartor Resartus.

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**Frederick Glaysher** Bruce, UHE? "Liberal culture" has long been "freakish" to me, a stripped-down, distorted form of self-understanding, however one might define the shibboleth "liberal." I love the apropos allusion to Yeats. Carlyle's Sartor Resartus is one of my favorite books, which I happily acknowledge as a lasting influence. I allude to it and Teufelsdröckh in my book-length narrative poem The Bower of Nil. I would say, we're on the Moon... with Jonathan Swift, Thomas More, and Samuel Johnson, among other poets, East and West, in a rollicking Gulliver's Travels.

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**Bruce Stewart** UHE - a happenstance acronym for your "universal human experience". (On the same principle, UHT might be universal human testosterone - if it were not already .. pasteurised milk!) I think we are on the same translunar planet. I've travelled with Jon Swift long enough to understand 'the sweet felicity of being well-deceived". Glad to be on the same page as you, at any rate. Regards - Bruce.

**PS** Though fundamentally wrong-headed in at least one (Fichtean) regard, Carlyle's "Hero-worship" seems to me almost the text of the moment. Everyone should glean his notion of king, prophet, man of letters ... and the dread demos shaped by those and then perhaps shaped by something worse. It is easy to be mistaken for elitists in proposing that there is a logic to the current figuration of values by media and politics and finance .. but the historical strand is so completely dominant in our affairs that only some conception of upwards transcendence can supply a basis of any higher understanding. Once again, this sounds like code but I think it pretty literal when I am tempted - as now - to engage in metaphysics.

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**Frederick Glaysher** Melville used the phrase, perhaps writing to Hawthorne, if memory serves, "the superficial skimmer of pages." Alas, it seems perceptive readers are always hard to come by.

I'm not a fan of Carlyle's Hero Worship... that's too Nietzschean for my taste. I'm basically a democrat, small "d," placing my hope in the long run on meritocracy... at least for Stendhal's "happy few," seeded (egads, Goethe and Sartor Resartus!) with something like your fine phrase "only some conception of upwards transcendence." Sounds equivalent to UHE to me... as I think of it. After all, we have to look up to see the Moon...

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**Bruce Stewart** I completely agree about the faults of "Heroworship" - both Carlyle's book and the pernicious attitude it preaches. That it supports empire and says dirty things about other races (including



the Irish) goes without saying. But it does embody a morphological conception of truth which seems valid or at least interesting today. And this is what it has in common with Sartor Resartus, which you like. So we are still on the same planet.

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**Frederick Glaysher** Earth... Mother Earth. Two feet on the ground, looking up at the Moon...

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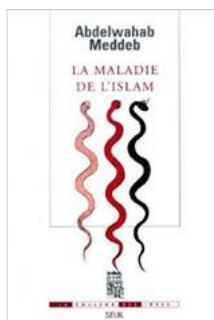


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"We have to recognize exactly where the letter — the Qur'an and tradition — predisposes to a fundamentalist reading. We have to rediscover the exegetical and theological tradition in order to unravel the way this letter offers means and encouragement to those who retain from its meaning only what summons them to war."

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**Belinda Subraman** Powerful.....and we still war and pillage just like 1000s of years ago.

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**Frederick Glaysher** Yeah, definitely... All the great sages and teachers said, One and Love... I believe we can recover that Vision from the Moon... global, universal, and moderate for our time. And better than the materialism that we've got, where there are no humane, spiritual values, only what can be put in the bank.

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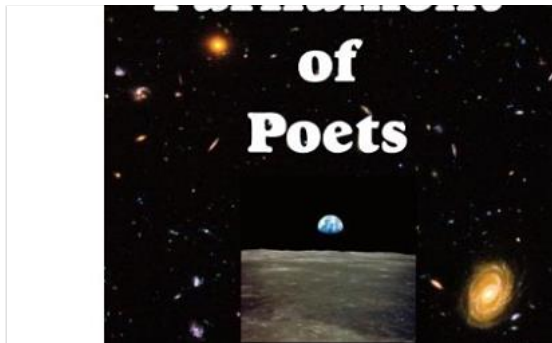
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**John Poolieli Matthew** Where can i get a copy in india

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**Alan Jacobs** I have now received my copy, and am staggered and bowled over, by the Poet's tremendous erudition. It is a long read and demands a study full of promise. I hesitate to comment before completing this Great Odyssey, which may take some time, but it looks like it is going to be a revelation.

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**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks for asking, **John Poolieli Matthew**, In India, you can order my epic on Amazon INDIA or these other Indian

online booksellers: BuyHatke, Flipkart, Indiangiftsportal, and uRead. Hope this helps. I'd love to have read it too. Best wishes.

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**Frederick Glaysher Alan Jacobs, I'm grateful for your good words and hope you like the rest of your Journey... to the Moon and back.**

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**Frederick Glaysher**

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**Please watch... that maybe out of evil some good can come--a better understanding of what good people most Muslims are.**



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**Atheists perpetrated the worst violence against other people during the 20th Century, as in the officially atheist state of the USSR. The scholar Robert Conquest, who painstakingly studied the evidence, argued 20 million people died under the USSR, with a total of up to 60 million with those killed in China and other communist states.**

**"New" atheists don't seem any better than the old ones...**



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46-year-old Craig Stephen Hicks has been arrested and charged.

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**Derek Dey** I suspect atheism and humanism include Marxists and the communists. From that perspective there is a massive murder count running into the millions. Humanism provides us with many decent and indeed idealistic people but ethics are situational or set on... See More

February 15 at 10:10am · Edited



**Frederick Glaysher** Derek, Yeah, sad to hear all that... so true. That intolerance is \*very much\* the situation in academic, literary circles in the USA and elsewhere in Western countries and has been, too, for many decades. It's one of the reasons that I resigned from teaching at Oakland University in 1996. I had to face the fact that the American university had already become intolerance of spirituality in any form, even highly moderate new thought and new age varieties--and still is--caricaturing all religious persuasions as fanatical, as though they alone have the \*exclusive\* truth in secular nihilism...

I write a lot about all that kind of thing, too, in *The Myth of the Enlightenment: Essays...*

February 15 at 10:18am · Like · 1



**Derek Dey** I'm glad to hear you are still active, Frederick, in promoting what I think of as the real - the true and complete nature of humanity. The work of what is called Cultural Marxism i.e. evolution, Freud, deconstruction philosophers and so on, has had a devastating effect on educational institutes and the public at large. A voice in the wilderness however is a rather sweet thing.

February 15 at 10:30am



**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks a lot Derek. I appreciate your encouragement. I believe, in the long run, somehow, there must be a way to break through... and reach humanity, not remain merely a lonely voice in the wilderness, but help to bring humanity together in Unity, its true nature.

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**Frederick Glaysher**

February 14 · Edited ·

The barbarians are already within the gates... have been for a long time, we all are... When \*professors\* stop pointing the finger and begin to realize that they, too, are barbarians, there will then be a possibility of laying the foundations for a new stage of civilization in this country and around the world.



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**Frederick Glaysher** The second one needs a more human name... Any ideas?

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**John Domini** Hearth?

February 14 at 9:15am · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Wow!! I think that's a great idea! I love that the word \*Earth\* is within \*Hearth\* and the associations and nuances as well, of a warm, human hearth,the floor under it, supporting the life-giving fire... For millennia, humanity has warmed and sustained itself at such a flame. Pure poetry, versus the all too technical, scientific numeration of 186F.

Any other supporters of John Domini's suggestion? How do we get it adopted by NASA or whoever it is who decides these things? Hahhaah.

February 14 at 9:29am · Edited · Like · 1



**David Grantz** Does one need gills to inhabit it?

February 14 at 9:49am





**Frederick Glaysher** Hey, either way, it would be life!  
February 14 at 9:50am · Like · 1



**David Grantz** And either way, it is safe from us--hopefully--unless only the highly evolved are allowed admittance there.  
February 14 at 9:52am



**Frederick Glaysher** Mahaaha. We human beings do have our problems... which we need to solve if we're ever going to make it to other planets, not to mention just survive on this one.  
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**Frederick Glaysher**  
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**My fullest response to Islam and modernity is in my epic poem, however unlikely that might seem to some in our culture today, addressing, from the Moon, our current dilemmas...**

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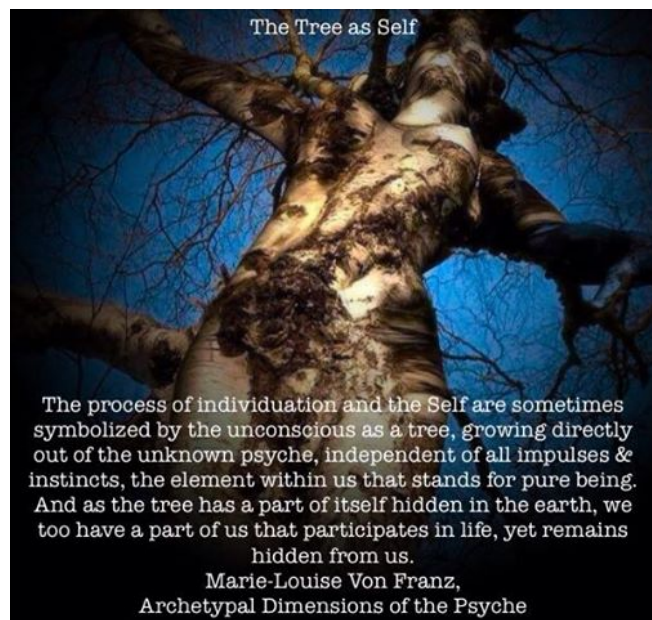


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"We have seen that the process of individuation is symbolized by the unconscious as a tree, and here we also see a hint of the cosmic man appearing as a plant. The plant represents a lawful process of growth in accordance with a fixed pattern, as well as something that develops directly out of inorganic matter. In a similar fashion, the Self also appears as something that grows objectively in the human psyche, beyond all impulses and instincts, as the psychic element in us that stands for continuity and pure being. The plant always has a part of itself hidden in the

earth, and the image of the plant in the human psyche points to the fact that we too have a part of us that participates in life as a whole that remains hidden from us."



**Carl Jung & Individuation**

This is paraphrased, but with the ideas left intact. Actual text : We have seen that the process of individuation is symbolized by the unconscious as a tree, a...

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**Frederick Glaysher** Hey, thanks, Mj! ...hope the note of the wide-eyed kid comes through! Hahahaha

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**Mj Pettengill** It did! I enjoyed reading it and can connect the dots.

February 13 at 12:54pm · Like



**Mj Pettengill** What a fascinating journey.

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**Frederick Glaysher** Haahha! Great! Yeah, I guess so... when we're living along, though, it can seem otherwise... a hard slog against the storm, struggling to understand. Glad you liked it.

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**Mj Pettengill** Definitely! I also find it interesting that we can see the value of our past experiences, some of which we were not fully aware of in real time. One of what I considered (at the time) to be the most challenging and dark periods of my life was, in fact, pivotal and a powerful, enlightening experience. When I was in it, it didn't

seem so. It felt impossible and unimaginable. I learned that it isn't the actual experience, but what you learn from it, and how you transform 'it' into an opportunity for growth, awareness, and learning.

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**Frederick Glaysher** Yeah, you make such good point! ...only in retrospect can we see then those earlier trials and experiences were leading us somewhere, to a higher level of consciousness and understanding, or we find a way to make order and meaningful sense and patterns out of them, which is maybe saying the same thing. I'm glad you found some solace and peace from your earlier "dark periods." Life must be very painful for people who don't feel such growth...

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**Mj Pettengill** It's amazing. It came to me when I was standing in field of violets - a sea of purple as far as the eye could see. I had been stripped down to my core, which I learned was necessary for tremendous growth. The choices that I made during that period were an essential part of the journey. I also think that remembering our past (not dwelling, living, or being stuck in it) is of huge value. Sharing our remembrances is a way of others tapping into their own well of memories. It was inspiring. Thank you.

February 13 at 1:28pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Yes, we human beings need help from one another to blossom. Sounds wonderful. Thank you for reading my piece on my Uncle Bill and India. Glad you enjoyed it.

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**Jaydeep Sharangi** great! Would love to read it soon...

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Alberto Villoldo

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Tex J. G. Albert I feel your opus is pertinent in the context of the International Decade for the Rapprochement of Cultures (2013-2022), of which I've just become aware. <https://en.unesco.org/.../international-decade...>

International Decade for the Rapprochement of Cultures (2013-2022)

What it is?

EN.UNESCO.ORG

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Frederick Glaysher Thanks, Tex. I appreciate your mentioning it.

I've had a long interest in the UN, as I've tried to suggest in my Brief Bio: I have been an outspoken advocate of the United Nations, an accredited participant at the UN Millennium Forum (2000), and attended the UNA Members Day 2012 on the Millennium Development Goals, held in the General Assembly Hall. Member/Board Member, UN Association of Greater Detroit UNA-USA. 2000/2012-2013.

<https://fglaysher.com/about.html>

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Frederick Glaysher invokes a global vision beyond postmodernism, beyond postmodernity.

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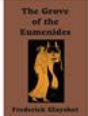
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Frederick Glaysher Similarly, my book The Grove of the Eumenides: Essays on Literature, Criticism, and Culture has an essay that's

largely focused on the UN: The Victory of World Governance... (some religious fanatic has trashed this book on Amazon, which won't do anything about it, but his nasty comment has nothing to do with my book! I don't think the person even read it.)

<http://www.amazon.com/Grove-Eumenides.../dp/0967042186/>




The Grove of the Eumenides: Essays on Literature, Criticism, and Culture

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 **Frederick Glaysher** It occurs to me too that I discuss in the UN in a number of pieces in **The Myth of the Enlightenment: Essays**.


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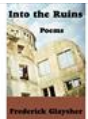
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Into the Ruins

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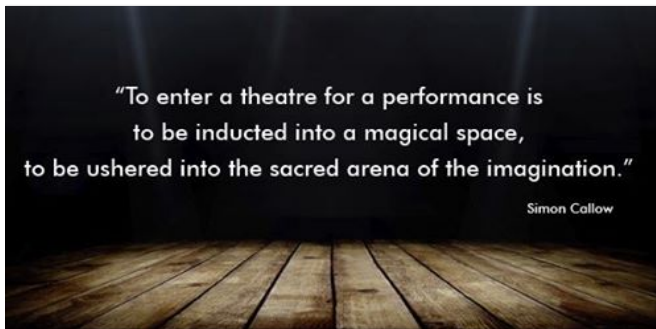


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Frederick Glaysher. November 5, 2010. Between working on drafts of my epic poem, clearing out my head with a little contemplation of...

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**Lynching as Racial Terrorism**

"...nearly 4,000 lynchings of black people in 12 Southern states from 1877 to 1950. The report focuses on what it describes as "racial terror lynchings," which were used to enforce Jim Crow laws and racial segregation. Victims in these cases were often murdered without being accused of actual crimes but for minor social transgressions that included talking back to whites or insisting on fairness and basic rights."

"Mr. Stevenson's group makes the persuasive argument that this history needs to be properly commemorated and more widely discussed before the United States can fully understand the causes and origins of the racial injustice that hobbles the country to this day."





### Lynching as Racial Terrorism

A new report aims to force Southern towns and the nation to confront an era of racial terror directly and recognize its ramifications today.

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Susan Scott no-one wants to revisit even though that's the way to get to the wound and allow it to heal properly ..  
February 11 at 9:14am



Frederick Glaysher Susan, Yeah. I think, though, people need to revisit and remember such social crimes and atrocities to learn from them. Otherwise, they're just swept under the rug or the back of the mind, where they fester and continue in other horrible ways. I'd be in favor of commemorative markers and even a museum somewhere appropriate. I think there's a lot that Americans could and need to learn about our racist history against blacks, and others for that matter.  
February 11 at 9:45am · Like · 2



Susan Scott and of course to remember, never to forget that mankind has perpetrated terrible atrocities and continues to .. as Freud said, history repeats itself when we don't learn from past 'errors'. Known as the 'repetition compulsion'. Happens on micro scale as well - it's where it starts .. Best, Susan Scott  
February 11 at 9:55am



Frederick Glaysher Yeah, and it's human that people think it's not us, it's "THEM"! ...whoever. Yet racism goes very deep into American history and culture, festering on... Mr. Stevenson's group offers us a much-needed opportunity to think about it all on a deeper level. I wish them all success on putting it together. They seem to have come up with a very creative way to deepen the dialogue.  
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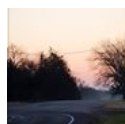


Susan Scott Excellent. The article doesn't say about how he intends to go about this - not only commemoration of these events, but some real soul searching is surely needed. Acknowledgment of crimes against humanity. Here in South Africa our past is bruised indeed ... 20 years of democracy on, we're still bleeding and the outcomes are not good .. we seem unable to get to the roots of racism. Though we have healthy debates about it all the time on social media etc .. many say put the past behind and get ON with it ... many of us are too stuck and many of us are aware that more exposure of wounding needs to be done. Both sides incidentally, blacks and whites ..  
February 11 at 10:21am



Frederick Glaysher Yes, this article doesn't say exactly what their plans are, but a number of others have seemed to suggest they're thinking about placing markers and a museum come up. I hope they develop more in both directions...

<http://www.nytimes.com/.../history-of-lynchings-in-the...>



History of Lynchings in the South Documents Nearly 4,000 Names

NYTIMES.COM | BY CAMPBELL ROBERTSON

February 11 at 10:26am · Like · Remove Preview



Susan Scott will read later thank you ..  
February 11 at 10:26am



Frederick Glaysher Sure. Sorry to hear things are difficult in South Africa still... I hear reports that suggest as much, and various views on how to heal... deep wounds take a lot of time, it seems, like here.  
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**Frederick Glaysher**

February 10 ·

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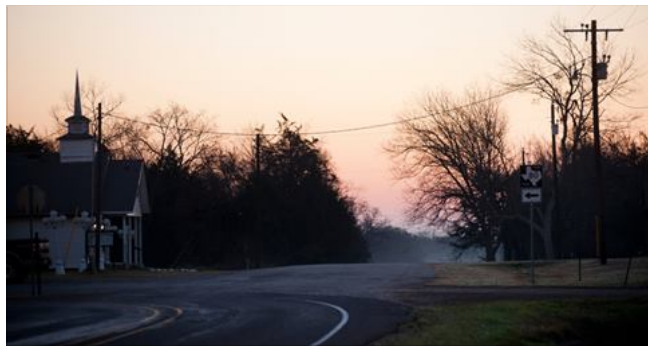
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**Appalling figure... glad it's being documented and remembered. Should help educate people about what really happened.**

**"She helped set up an exhibit in the county historical museum, the only commemoration of the lynchings she knows of in a town with prominent public memorials to the Confederacy. The prospect of a permanent marker had not occurred to her.**

**"It would be a fight," she said. "Someone is going to have some resistance to it. But you know, I think it wouldn't hurt to try it."**



History of Lynchings in the South Documents Nearly 4,000 Names

After compiling an inventory of 3,959 lynching victims in 12 Southern states from 1877 to 1950, the Equal Justice Initiative wants to erect...

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**Rosa Maria Stoops**

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**Frederick Glaysher** Terrible that it ever happened but then went on for so long... and widespread.

February 11 at 6:35am · Edited · Like



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**There's a way now to reunite humanity in Unity of Being...**

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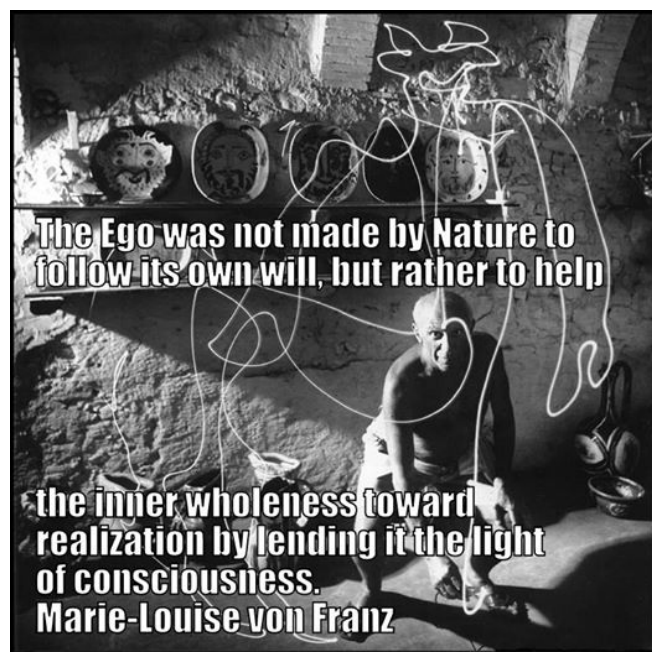


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**Von Franz, Marie-Louise, Archetypal Dimensions of the Psyche >**

**"If I possess an artistic talent of which I am unaware, it might as well not exist; only when my ego perceives it can it be realized. This process only becomes a reality when a person becomes conscious of it. The process of individuation is more than just a collaboration of the core of wholeness and the circumstances of fate. Experientially, it is as though something divine and creative intervenes in the life of the individual, in a personal and individual fashion. We have the feeling that something is watching us, something that we do not see, who communicates his intentions to us in dreams. This creative aspect can only develop if the ego frees itself from all thoughts of gain or achievement in order to get nearer to truer and deeper being; it must give itself over, free of all purpose, to this inner need to grow."**



**Carl Jung & Individuation**

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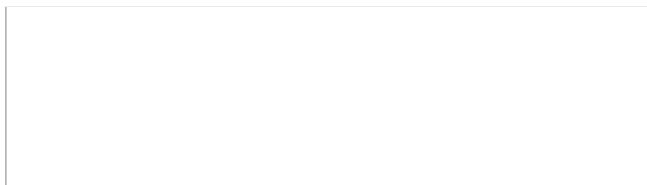


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**"Man as animal is violent but as spirit is non-violent. The moment he awakes to the spirit within he cannot remain violent. Either he progresses towards ahimsa or rushes to his doom."**

**--Gandhi**

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**"Ahimsa (non-violence) is the only true force in life." --Gandhi**

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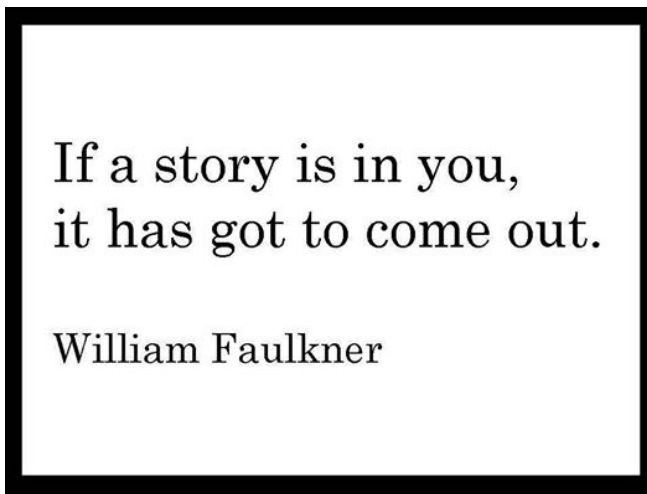


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**The Writer's Circle**

Another great quote!

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**Frederick Glaysher. November 5, 2010. Between working on drafts of my epic poem, clearing out my head with a little contemplation of eternity... on Lake Huron, half way up the thumb of Michigan.**



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**Tina Benson Beautiful!**

February 10 at 10:13am · Like



**Frederick Glaysher Hahhaa! Yeah, Michigan November overcast... all the gloom of the soul made manifest.**

February 10 at 10:14am · Like · 1



**Frederick Glaysher Life on this rock as it is lived... Mahhhaahhaa.**

February 10 at 10:16am · Like · 1



**Tina Benson "All the gloom of the soul made manifest..." Poetry, Fred...you can't help yourself! And, but not for the soul's gloom, many a fine poet would have little to write about!**

February 10 at 10:18am · Like



**Frederick Glaysher Hhaayaaa!! Ahh, self-dramatization, what else is art? Shakespeare excelled at it, taking on all those marvelous roles of who and what we are. I think, though, Tolstoy was right about Shakespeare that he had too much experience of the gloom and not enough of the spiritual... a note sorely lacking in Shakespeare, to the detriment of his conception of life and art.**

February 10 at 10:22am · Like · 1



**Tina Benson I'd not heard Tolstoy's opinion of Shakespeare...interesting observation I'll have to ponder on...**

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**Frederick Glaysher Tolstoy wrote a notorious essay on Shakespeare, dismissing him in various ways. Despite its flaws, the essay raises serious questions that those who blindly worship Shakespeare have never convincingly answered, if not unwisely ignored. Shakespeare's da... [See More](#)**

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**Tina Benson I've always greatly admired Tolstoy; do you have the name of that essay by any chance?**

February 10 at 10:37am · Like



**Frederick Glaysher Tolstoy on Shakespeare: A Critical Essay on Shakespeare by [Leo Tolstoy](#). It's on Gutenberg . org**

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**Tina Benson Ahhh,,, thanks Fred!**

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**Frederick Glaysher** Enjoy!

February 10 at 10:41am · Like



**Heather Mendel** Looks like an image of what Mary Oliver described in her interview with Krista Tippett regarding being out in nature in order to connect-)

February 10 at 11:02am · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Heather, Yeah, I'll go with that. I've spent a lot of time communing with Nature... She speaks to us, if we will listen. And can heal us.

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**Frederick Glaysher** I am but ephemera like aught else on this planet...

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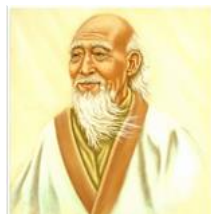
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**"If you do not change direction, you may end up where you are heading."**



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**Frederick Glaysher** Are you still simpering over my being almost the only poet in America to call you to account for your adolescent insulting of First Lady Laura Bush?

February 10 at 12:40pm · Like



**Sam Hamill** You must be the only one who remembers that. I certainly didn't. Still don't.

February 10 at 12:44pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** I can well imagine you'd want to bury that chapter. The link is not to my blog nor did I choose Stephen Mitchell's translation. I clearly said I don't care to be side tracked from the conversation in hand to something you regard as your own turf or grudge you carry with Mitchell. Please choose elsewhere to act out.

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**Susan Scott** thank you -will share

February 11 at 9:02am



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**We've all seen it, from the moon, the great overview Image of Mother Earth, and feel it to some inarticulate degree and level... yet need a tale to help it come into focus... I believe, in our hearts and souls where real change originates and takes place.**



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**Benjamin Myers >**

**"Floundered around in class for about twenty minutes today just trying to say simply this: Scholars and their students so often try to reduce books to arguments ABOUT life, but great books are so much more. They are arguments WITH life, a kind of lovers' quarrel."**



**Benjamin Myers**

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You, **Julie Clayton** and **Ola Karolak Krosinska** like this.



**Frederick Glaysher** Mmmm... as Robert Frost once wrote in a poem, "I had a lover's quarrel with the world."

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**Frederick Glaysher**

February 9 ·

**"The purpose of the spiritual journey of the Poet of the Moon is to seek deliverance of the modern human from the captivity of nothingness, nihilism and atheism, and from the resulting chaos and chasm of soul. ...Bravo to the Poet for this toilsome but brilliant endeavour."**

**—Umme Salma in Transnational Literature, Flinders University, Adelaide, Australia**

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**Erland Anderson** Nice to know there are so many wonderful readers in Australia and New Zealand!

February 9 at 11:00am · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Yeah!! I'm proud of being reviewed "down under." ...especially for me since one canto is set in Australia, with aborigine Zapara, "moon man"! hhhahaha

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**Frederick Glaysher**

February 8 ·

**How to recognize a decadent cultural period? It repeats the wheel over and over and over and over and over and over and over... again. And calls it art.**

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**Helena Kerekhazi** and 5 others like this.



**Mary Madec** Glad you like the Greeks!

February 8 at 8:55pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Mary, Thanks for accepting my invitation. And oh absolutely!! Noticed your interest in the Greeks. A lot of Greek poets

are in my epic poem, **Homer, Demodocus, Sappho, etc., Roman Virgil, and so forth, East and West. There's a free chapter on my homepage or on Amazon UK.**

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**Frederick Glaysher** If interested...

<http://www.amazon.com/Parliament-Poets.../dp/098267788X/>



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**Michael Buchanan and Ola Karolak Krosinska like this.**



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February 8 ·

**This planet needs a major cultural shift to a new stage of global civilization, as I discuss in "Decadence, East and West," in *The Myth of the Enlightenment: Essays*. Hope you'll consider reading it.**

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Helena Kerekhazi, Michael Buchanan, Mj Pettengill and 7 others like this.

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**Timothy Cooper** Completely and utterly agree.

February 8 at 10:09am · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Nice hearing from you, Timothy. My epic poem and collection of essays are all about laying the foundations for and evoking such a global civilization. I hope you might consider reading both. See <http://fglaysher.com>

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|  | Frederick Glaysher, books, poems, essays, reviews, interviews, blog<br><b>Gazing from the moon, we see one earth, without...</b><br>FGLAYSHER.COM |
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**Timothy Cooper** Absolutely.

February 8 at 10:31am · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Great. Hope to hear back from you... stay in touch.

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**Timothy Cooper** My pleasure. Fellow spirit!

February 8 at 10:34am · Like



**Frederick Glaysher**

February 8 at 10:34am · Like



**Steven Deedon** @Frederic: My very favorite quote of Francis' -- well, along with par. 4 of his response to David Cameron's invitation to address a 2013 meeting of the G8: [bit.ly/1zPN4OP](http://bit.ly/1zPN4OP) . Viva Francisco!

@Bob: To say the Pope Francis has begun to clean up the Vatica...  
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**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks, friends. I talk about the need for a major cultural shift to a new stage of global civilization, in "Decadence, East and West." Hope you'll consider reading it.

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**"Poetry creates the myth; the prose writer draws its portrait."**

**--Jean-Paul Sartre**

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Frederick Glaysher Thanks, Dani, for your good opinion, & the share! February 6 at 4:56pm · Like



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February 6 ·

Jesus Christ did not create denominations. Neither the Christianity of consubstantiation nor the Christianity of transubstantiation.

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Michael Buchanan likes this.



Frederick Glaysher If you really want to understand what I'm saying above, you'll have to read both my epic poem and The Myth of the Enlightenment. Any knee-jerk reaction will get it wrong... February 6 at 10:26am · Like



Erland Anderson And didn't John Calvin invent a third one? "Subsubstantiation" February 6 at 2:14pm · Like



Frederick Glaysher Hey, thanks, Erland. That's a new one on me! Hahhaa. With over 38,000 denominations, according to Patheos . com, there must be others... I vote for 7 billion denominations, equaling One. February 6 at 4:31pm · Edited · Like · 1



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February 6 ·

Excerpts from The Gospel of Thomas, from The Nag Hammadi Scriptures, ed. Marvin Meyer, 2007

"Jesus said, 'I am the light that is over all things. I am all: from me all has come forth, and to me all has reached. Split a piece of wood; I am there. Lift up the stone, and you will find me there.'"



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**Confronting Anti-Semitism at the United Nations**

**With the exception of speeches by the Israel and the U.S., and by the French philosopher Bernard-Henri Lévi, the session amounted to a gathering of foxes discussing how best to guard the hen house.**

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**Frederick Glaysher** " And so, if there is a future meeting about anti-Semitism at the UN, or at a national parliament, or any similar body, let's state at the beginning that the movement to destroy Israel—which spans Middle Eastern governments, Middle Eastern terrorist groups, and assorted Western activists brandishing signs in favor of anti-Israel boycotts—is the greatest concern and the greatest threat."

February 6 at 8:13am · Like



**Rodger Cunningham** That's spelled "Lévy."

February 6 at 8:31am · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks for correcting apparently the journalist.

February 6 at 8:33am · Like · 1



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**After al-Hallaj, some Sufi poets were wont to say that some things are best said in poetry... humility and discretion before the Beloved being virtues. Naqshbandi Sufis distinguish between perception and identity...**

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**Nick Kondax** "Ye are gods" (John 10:34)

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**Frederick Glaysher** Great quotation... I always think of "I and the Father are one." --John (KJV). The Gospel of Thomas, from the Nag Hammadi Scriptures, suppressed by the Council of Nicaea, is suffused with such a conception of divinity.

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**Tiger Wiese Jones** Love Alan Watts...

February 5 at 9:47pm · Unlike · 2



**Jon Mason** Poetry is next to godliness.

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**Frederick Glaysher** Ambrosia of the gods...

February 5 at 10:04pm · Like · 2



**Jon Mason** Light not that match.

February 5 at 10:08pm · Like · 1



**RevTricia Mathews-Lightfoot** I never tire of hearing this and watching the beautiful pictures of the Mother. Deep breath and sigh.

February 6 at 7:26am · Unlike · 2

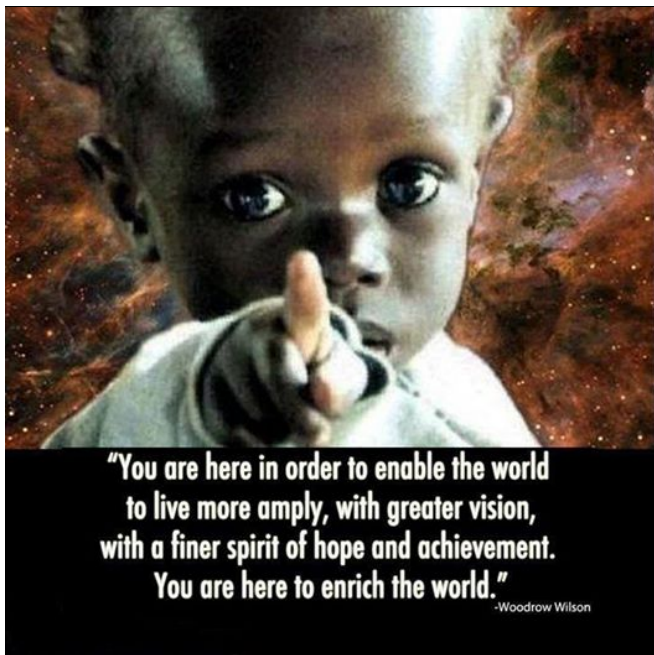


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**Frederick Glaysher** Woodrow Wilson, one of my heroes...

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**Frederick Glaysher** ...he never ceased from trying to reach humanity.

February 6 at 10:36am · Like



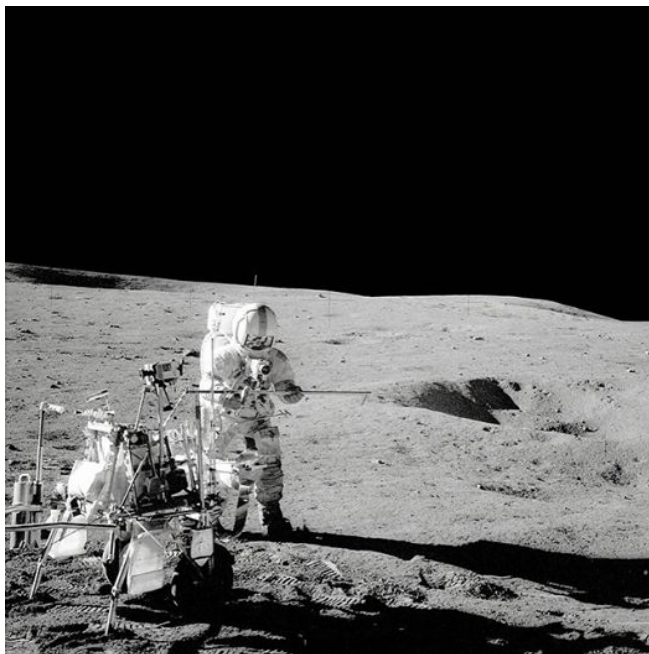
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**--Eugene O'Neill, 1934 letter**

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**Frederick Glaysher O'Neill is a marvelous writer no matter how dark... My poem "Long Journey Through Night," in INTO THE RUINS, alludes to his play of that vintage.**

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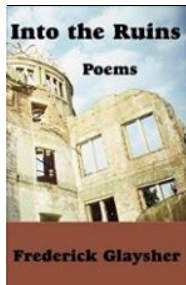
**John Poolieli Matthew Where an i read it?**

February 8 at 1:56am · Like



**Frederick Glaysher John, My book Into the Ruins: Poems is available in various ebook editions, hardcover, and softcover, on Amazon, and elsewhere, including Earthrise Press. Hope you enjoy it.**

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go deeper each moment; and  
life is between the day and night... See More**



**Naseer Ahmed Nasir**

Wounds in the souls  
go deeper each moment; and  
life is between the day and night  
like crawling and swaying shadows ---  
moves from one direction to the other;...

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**My essay "The Post-Gutenberg Revolution: A Manifesto," in my book *The Myth of the Enlightenment: Essays*, goes much deeper into the issues only briefly and superficially covered on NPR's recent debate "Is Amazon the Reader's Friend?"**



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**"...in beautiful verse form." —Dr. Hans-George Ruprecht, Carleton University, Canada... See More**

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**Donna Reczek mellifluous.... what a wonder word!**

February 5 at 12:46pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher Yes, it is a beautiful word! The sound of it flows along so nicely with the meaning... I was overjoyed that Miriam Knight would use it to describe my poetry.**

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**Frederick Glaysher**

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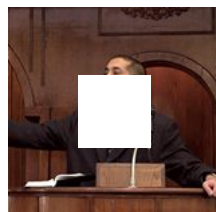


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Brad Grydzyń thanks,definiteley worth listening to

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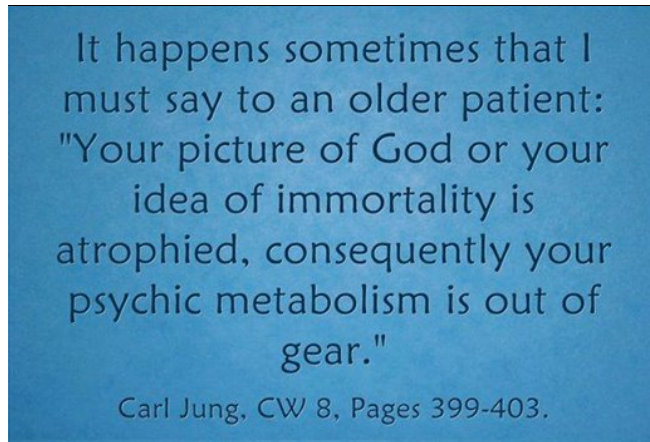


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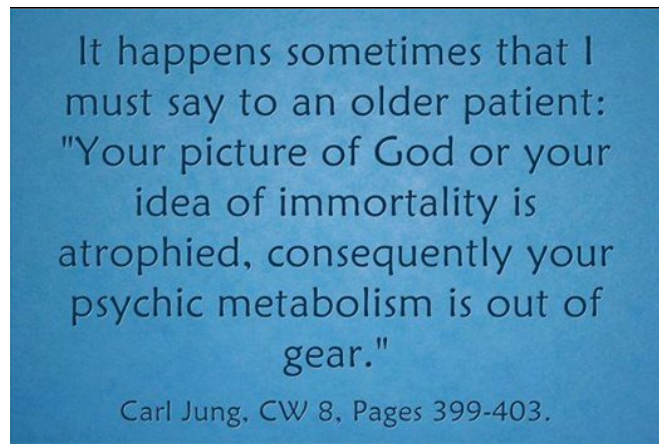
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-  **Laura Shepard Townsend** poet's shaman take of a Journey to the Moon...might help the world heal. Love this!  
February 2 at 5:56pm · Like
-  **Frederick Glaysher** Welcome, **Laura**. Thanks for accepting my invitation and your goodwill. I've written an epic poem that builds on that idea... partly set on the moon. There's a free chapter on Amazon, if you'd like to check it out. Just skim down a little on my timeline for a link. Best wishes.  
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**"Poetry heals the wounds inflicted by reason." ~Novalis**

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-  **John Poolieli Matthew** Yes it does  
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February 2 · Edited ·

**It is now possible to move beyond modern Nihilism and recover Unity of Being... global now.**

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-  **Chris Gorrie** I agree. I first found the term "Unity of Being" in the writing of **William Butler Yeats**, but I'm curious as to where you first found it. This is a short excerpt from his essay "Subject Matter," where I first found it:  
  
"I was born into this faith, have lived in it, and shall die in it; my Christ, a legitimate deduction from the Creed of St. Patrick as I think, is that Unity of Being Dante compared to a perfectly proportioned human body, Blake's "Imagination", what the Upanishads have named "Self": nor is this unity distant and therefore intellectually understandable, but imminent..."  
February 2 at 7:53pm
-  **Frederick Glaysher** Welcome, **Chris**. Thanks for accepting my invitation. "Unity of Being" is a term Yeats often used, as in his book **A Vision**, where it's a key concept, which is probably where I first met it in his books. But it is found throughout many Christian and Muslim mystics and theological works... even back to Aristotle.  
  
**Much modern thought has revolved around the notion, in one way or another, of the loss of Unity of Being...**

Are you referring to Yeats' essay "The Subject Matter of Drama"?

February 2 at 8:03pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** It occurs to me that it's quite possible that Aristotle was the source of Unity of Being for both Christians and Muslims, as the latter had of course preserved so many Greeks texts in translation.

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**Chris Gorrie** Hi **Frederick**, I was referring to Yeats's essay "Subject-Matter" from his "A General Introduction for My Work."

Could you direct me toward Aristotle's work(s) where he discusses Unity of Being?

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**Frederick Glaysher** Okay, thanks. It's been a long time, but I believe it's in Aristotle's essay on Metaphysics.

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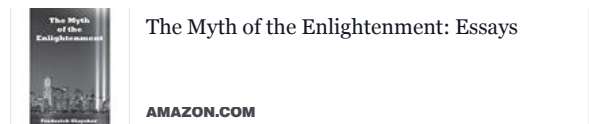
**Chris Gorrie** I'm curious about why you believe that it is now possible to move beyond modern Nihilism and recover Unity of Being. I have the same intuitive feelings, but I don't know if my understanding is as developed as your own.

February 5 at 3:44pm



**Frederick Glaysher** As you realize, such a possibility would mark a tremendous change in the tenor of civilization around the globe, not only in the West. Here on FB we chit-chat a lot... but it's taken me forty years of study to understand where we are historically and why this is now possible, so it's hard to sum up in a pithy way that would do justice to the issue. All my books are working with this theme in various ways, especially my epic poem and new collection of essays **The Myth of the Enlightenment**, especially the piece "Decadence, East and West." I invite you to read it.

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**Chris Gorrie** I would love to, I'm only 25, and I've been studying since age 10. I started with the Bible and with Shakespeare, but moved through world mythologies, wisdom texts, poetry, psychology, biology, occultism, and anthropology. This looks like something I need to read. Thanks a lot, **Frederick**.

February 5 at 8:31pm · Edited



**Frederick Glaysher** Sounds like you're ready for it. Hope you enjoy it. I'd love to hear back from you if you feel so moved.

February 5 at 8:40pm · Like



**Chris Gorrie** It may take me some time, but I will try to work through the book and give you a response worthy of your efforts.

February 6 at 12:28am · 1



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**Frederick Glaysher** shared **Lewis Lafontaine's** photo.

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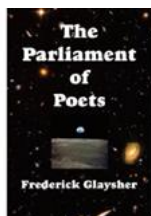
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**“So long as they (the Proles) continued to work and breed, their other activities were without importance.... Heavy physical work, the care of home and children, petty quarrels with neighbors, films, football, beer and above all, gambling filled up the horizon of their minds. To keep them in control was not difficult.”**

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**Gary Howard** How appropriate for this afternoon...

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**Frederick Glaysher** Unfortunately...

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**Stuart Schreiber** Right?

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**Rosa Maria Stoops** I am temporarily under their control... happily partying with the proles, lol.

February 1 at 8:41pm



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**We ourselves have to change in order to save life on this planet...**

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**Gary Howard** What might you suppose motivates some to propel change while others resist change? A macroeconomic reason providing extrinsic motivation is often given, but evidence suggests something more intrinsic.

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**Frederick Glaysher** Maybe like the ebb and flow of the tide, and so many other natural cycles... Some of the ancient kings of the Old Testament would have “readers of guts” to advise them, necromancers and prognosticators of the future, somewhat like modern talking-heads and economists... The Hebrew prophets all railed against them as leading the kings astray, away from moral, religious ethic, though usually it was too late. There were times, though, when recover was possible, so one must never despair, but, to use an old phrase from the KJV, “gird up the loins of endeavor,” seek always to find a way to reach humanity...

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<http://www.spirituality.today/.../the-parliament-of-poets-by-...>

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Of the sky, moon, and sun my father.  
I am old age: the essence of life,  
I am the source of all happiness.  
All is peaceful, all in beauty,  
all in harmony, all in joy.**

~ Anonymous Navaho, 19th Century

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January 31 •

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bless my mouth that I may speak with love,  
bless my heart that I may give and receive love,  
bless my hands that all that I touch feels love,  
bless my feet that my walk may be a prayer upon Mother Earth."**

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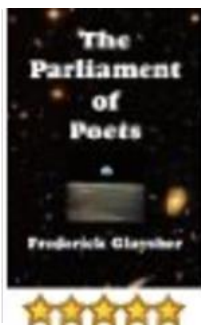
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**—Mr. P. J. Morris, Amazon UK**

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Frederick Glaysher Thanks, Chandra. Hope you can make a Journey to the Moon... There are over 20 reviews excerpted on Amazon and a free chapter, if you'd like to check it out.

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**Lamenting the appallingly insane murder of 6 million Jews is not enough. We human beings must change the order of life on this planet.**

**To my mind, much of the root problem stems from the failure to remain committed to the vision of international order and human rights at the core of the League of Nations and the United Nations.**

**The world has long been slipping back into the delusions of aggressive nationalism and schemes of the balance of power instead of further developing a rapid-action force under the UN, as advocated by Boutros Boutros-Gali and many other far-sighted people. The USA as the world's super-cop doesn't work, nor is any nation fit for the job. There has to be an effective Force of at least 5,000 voluntary and disciplined career military professionals under the control of the UN Security Council, per the UN Charter.**

**I believe there is now a way to bring that about... and the time is right.**

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**Only then will "Never Again" truly mean never again.**

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**Frederick Glaysher** **Alice Bach, Gary Introne, UniversalPeace Plan, Chuck Robison, Sarah Arvio, Harry Penders, Susana Bastarrica, Lesley Vann, Jodi Serota**

January 28 at 7:25pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** **Jeff Gburek, FYI**

January 28 at 7:40pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Some suggest creating other limited organizations like NATO. I understand that there have been from time to time such suggestions. In my opinion, such an approach would constitute a further decline from the concerted Force of the United Nations that WWII produced. The world must renew and deepen its commitment to developing the UN, not seek to destroy by reverting to such schemes of woefully ineffective balances of power and ad hoc coalitions. The legal framework is in the UN Charter. The Will must be summoned before the world tips over again into the abyss...

January 30 at 11:31am · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** **We the People of Planet Earth MUST Demand it... and support those politicians who will act on our Concerted Will.**

January 30 at 12:09pm · Like · 1



**John Poolieli Matthew** right and truly said **Frederick Glaysher**. Unless the UN is powerful in these matters, things will be status quo.

February 1 at 5:57am · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks, **John**, for commenting. Yeah, and we know what "status quo" looks like... not going so well for humanity. Worth trying at last the best advice of many outstanding people from around the world... before it's too late.

February 1 at 10:22am · Like



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**Frederick Glaysher**

January 28 · Edited ·

**Lamenting the appallingly insane murder of 6 million Jews is not**



enough. We human beings must change the order of life on this planet.

To my mind, much of the root problem stems from the failure to remain committed to the vision of international order and human rights at the core of the League of Nations and the United Nations.

The world has long been slipping back into the delusions of aggressive nationalism and schemes of the balance of power instead of further developing a rapid-action force under the UN, as advocated by Boutros Boutros-Gali and many other far-sighted people. The USA as the world's super-cop doesn't work, nor is any nation fit for the job. There has to be an effective Force of at least 5,000 voluntary and disciplined career military professionals under the control of the UN Security Council, per the UN Charter.

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Only then will "Never Again" truly mean never again.

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**Robert Levin** There's a lot to disagree with here, and I suppose I disagree with all of it. The Holocaust was not the start of a problem but the culmination of the joining of strong forces driving civilization -- the darkness of the human soul combined with the precision of science and technology. The best place to begin is with the illumination of the soul -- which can only happen with a spark of free choice.

January 28 at 2:19pm · Like · 1



**Frederick Glaysher** Where did I say the Holocaust was the start of a problem? The problem long precedes it, precedes even the Congress of Vienna, running rife throughout human history. Arnold Toynbee's books are particularly insightful in that regard.

Where did I say anything against free choice? To the contrary, humanity has a choice before it and is foolishly making the wrong one, over and over and over... Now is the time to make the right one.

January 28 at 2:25pm · Like · 1



**Robert Levin** "To my mind, much of the \*root problem\* stems from the failure to remain committed to the vision of international order and human rights at the core of the League of Nations and the United Nations." How did you mean 'root problem'? As in 'root of the problem'?

January 28 at 2:29pm · Like



**Robert Levin** If you believe that is the root, in a conventional sense, implying a beginning, then everything that follows will not address the problem.

January 28 at 2:30pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** A colloquialism... Not so. If the world had chosen to remain committed to the "vision of international order and human rights at the core of the League of Nations," WWII would not have happened.

January 28 at 2:34pm · Like · 1



**Susan Scott** It begins with each individual ...

January 28 at 2:39pm · 2



**Robert Levin** I still don't know what you mean by 'root problem'. How did the League of Nations dissipate? Specifically, what happened, and why? I mean, there are strong socio-economic forces at play here, along with cultural and psychological forces -- forces which easily overwhelm what amounts to a homily.

January 28 at 2:40pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks, Susan, for commenting. I agree its about the individual, the individual soul, of course. To the extent that a community is predicated on protecting the individual, on the basis of

**an implied social contract or real democratic constitution, the will of the people can influence life for the benefit of all on both the national and global level.**

**For historical background, I'd again recommend Arnold Toynbee. His book MANKIND AND MOTHER EARTH (1976) is a good place to start.**

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**Susan Scott** thank you ..

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**hune margulies >**

**today i remove my picture. today i will remain faceless, like my grandma hanna and my aunt frida and my other relatives who were assassinated during the european holocaust. today i will write words of prayers to celebrate the loving lives of six million of my extraordinary people. today i will sing to life and to love and to peace, just like the one million beautiful children did on their way to the gas chambers. today i will die with them, but i will keep my name, for tomorrow i will be born again. yes, i want to live, for i still believe in a god who believes in us. may their names endure. may their memories be a blessing.**

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**Hune Margulies**

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**Frederick Glaysher Hune, Given our discussion of Nietzsche and Karl Marx on my timeline on January 22 (under " Idealism is the only truly realistic position"), can you explain to me why you seem to care about the lives of 6 million Jews but are or were apparently indifferent to the lives of 60 million Russians, murdered undeniably as partly the result of the influence of Marx's ideology? Why do you not stand with all the murdered millions? How before the deaths of so many could you chant the cult mantra of much of the American academy? > "marxism has never been implemented anywhere." -- Hune Margulies**

**The Communist Manifesto, Part II:**

**"Communism abolishes eternal truths, it abolishes all religion, and all morality, instead of constituting them on a new basis; it therefore acts in contradiction to all past historical experience."**

**The last paragraph states, "The Communists... openly declare that their ends can be attained only by the forcible overthrow of all existing social conditions. Let the ruling classes tremble at a Communistic revolution." etc...**

**What Thomas Mann called "Nietzsche's glorification of savagery" took a different route but produced basically the same result--the**

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**"Scientology...tortured some of its members in a prison known as "the hole" and subjected others to hard labor; it harassed those who left the organization and forced their family members to cut off all contact."**

**"You're so thoroughly indoctrinated, deluded and not questioning anything because (Hubbard) had all the answers," said Taylor. "So you continue to believe all the nonsense."**

**"I want to emphasize what a tremendous amount of courage it took for people to come out," he said. "The goal was to get as many people to talk so they'd feel safe in numbers."**



Scientology doc 'Going Clear' shocks Sundance filmgoers

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In my essay "The American Scholar and the Decline of the English Department," in *The Myth of the Enlightenment*, I discuss the trivialization of English studies and many of the other problems this article is about, including the lame and seemingly endless attempt to shore up the value of an English major by such platitudes as "analytical thinking skills." The problems involved run much deeper into our culture and ourselves.

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**"In effect the poet wants to see the unity of what he calls 'false dichotomies': science and religion, reason and intuition, material and spiritual, white and black, and others."**

**—Nana Fredua-Agyeman, Ghana, Africa ImageNations**

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**"If a man gives way to all his desires, or panders to them, there will be no inner struggle in him, no 'friction,' no fire. But if, for the sake of attaining a definite aim, he struggles with desires that hinder him, he will then create a fire which will gradually transform his inner world into a single whole."**

**– Gurdjieff, quoted by Ouspensky**

**"Very few can sit down in the middle of the fire itself."**

**-- Rumi (13th c. Sufi mystic and poet)**

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**Marissa Joilette Goettling** synchronicity

January 26 at 10:17am · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Marissa, Thanks for commenting. I'm not sure myself that I'd call this anything like Jungian synchronicity, which is usually more happy coincidences, the causality of which is difficult to impossible to strictly define.

**To my mind Gurdjieff is descri...** [See More](#)

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**Marissa Joilette Goettling** No, it was a synchronicity for me to pay attention to you. It wasn't about the content. "To my mind is Gurdjieff Describing the inner Struggle to resist and surmount the worst human impulses for more spiritual and selfless inner transformation, creating a more unified sense of consciousness."  
**AGREE**

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**Frederick Glaysher** Oh, okay. Sorry. I wasn't sure what you meant.



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**—Mr. P. J. Morris, Amazon UK**

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**"It is a tale of, and about, our age of modernity and several contemporary themes have been woven into its narrative in such a way that remind us that perhaps the spiritual crisis humanity faces is an extension of the technological age that we now live in."**

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**"What attracted me was the ambition in this work, which attempts to look at what poetic traditions, ancient and modern might have to offer to a world which perhaps has lost touch with its spiritual and ecological centre of gravity...."**

**—Graham Mummery, Amazon UK Review**

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**Ani Williams** Troubadours, Troba d'Or, Finders of gold...that goes for poets, musicians, muses of a certain persuasion. The muse finds the gems and even creates new ones that evoke new horizons for the masses.

January 25 at 8:06pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks, Heather and Ani. "Spiritual" has unfortunately often become a banished word in the modern Kingdom of Nihilism, so I appreciate your goodwill a lot...

January 25 at 8:08pm · Like · 1



**Frederick Glaysher** Ani, Appreciate the lines, too. Hope I've lived up to those words, metaphorical, of course, "Finders of gold." There's a free chapter of my epic poem online at Earthrise Press, if you'd like to check it out...

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**Ani Williams** I'm incredibly moved by the first section of **Parliament of Poets**. Thank you! You are reminding me that I must post my **Ode to Orpheus** on my pilgrimage page....a poem that rushed in at 4 am a few months back. The world should be hungry for your words.

January 25 at 8:38pm · [Like](#)



**Frederick Glaysher** Ani, I'm delighted that you enjoyed **Book I**. There have been about 22 reviews so far, since late 2012, when it was published. I'm hoping it's hungry!! ...after the 30 year journey studying and writing the epic. Some good things are slowly coming along, I hope. I'd love to have you read and review it, wherever you'd like, if you feel so inclined. Even a few words on Amazon would be appreciated and might help others decide whether to read it...

A poem in the night... I like that. Many lines came to me in that way, from Muse, Calliope. Let me know when you have your **Ode to Orpheus** online.

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**"The purpose of the spiritual journey of the Poet of the Moon is to seek deliverance of the modern human from the captivity of nothingness, nihilism and atheism, and from the resulting chaos and chasm of soul."**

—Umme Salma, International Islamic University, Department of English Language and Literature, Chittagong, Bangladesh, in **Transnational Literature Vol. 7 no. 1, November 2014, Flinders University, Adelaide, Australia**

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Ani Williams Bravo to the Troubadour!

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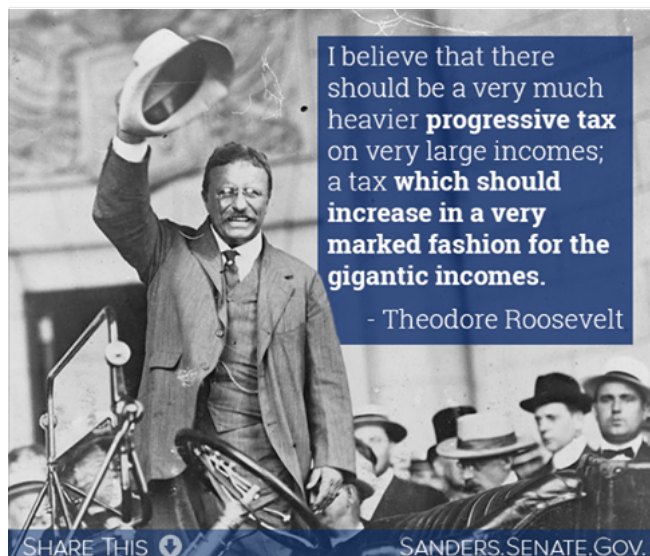
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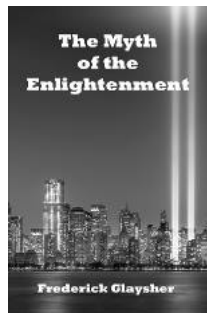
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**The companies that want to get in between the reader and the writer are most often crooked, and they're costing both the reader and the writer money, while damaging the relationship! So why do so many continue to use them? That's not a rhetorical question... I'm trying to figure it out. Any answers?**

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Frederick Glaysher Michael Rothenberg II ?

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Martin Liebermann I've worked as an editor - for non-fiction. A good editor can become a partner, a touchstone, for the writer. It's a process of refinement. We all are blind to certain flaws in what we create.

January 24 at 3:34pm



Frederick Glaysher I'm not really thinking of editors... I've worked with good and bad editors. I'm thinking of the various distributors, publishers, and online booksellers, large and small. The dynamics of distribution have radically changed, but habits seem to change very slowly...

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Frederick Glaysher For example, Martin, I've sold books in Germany [https://earthrisepress.net/order\\_books.html](https://earthrisepress.net/order_books.html)... [See More](#)

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Martin Liebermann This discussion is around for quite some time. New roles for writers, publishers and distributors are emerging in an amazing pace - but not for all, and slower than many hope. Especially when you look at the tiny percentage authors usually get in reven... [See More](#)

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Frederick Glaysher Martin, I'm familiar with all that thinking... As ideas and explanations, nothing personal, I reject it. Such thinking fails to understand the Post-Gutenberg Revolution... which is very much still under way. Basically, such thinking considers the current stalemate as the end game... when it's not. Rather, all of it is the continuing groping through the morass of the gatekeepers, who are working just as hard, to hold on to and transfer what they had or have onto the Internet. It is blatantly clear that only the same sad results for readers and writers will come from their efforts...

The question that I asked remains. Why do so many continue to use them? Why do both readers and writers believe the old order,

essentially, both online and off, serves their best interest? ...when neither does.

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**Michael Rothenberg II** slaves and masters...it is like the music industry or the film industry, if you want to suck at the teat of the powerbrokers then you take what you get, something like that, if i understand you correctly

January 24 at 6:15pm · Like



**Michael Rothenberg II** i don't think the size of the powerbroker really matters, maybe you call them gatekeepers

January 24 at 6:25pm · Edited · Like



**Michael Rothenberg II** if you don't like to be abused and you opt out and then complain about it people dismiss you and say it is sour grapes

January 24 at 6:26pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** **Michael Rothenberg II**, Thanks for commenting. I appreciate hearing from you. Yeah, I think you're right that that's all there... If I understand all your comments correctly, they're all basically referring to the artists and writers, not really the listeners/readers/buyers, which it seems to me are often simply deceived, usually by all the propaganda of the industries, whether music or publishing, about how essential they are, assuring quality, publishing the best, etc., and those who reject all that as a corrupt racket, like me, are accused of, as you say, "sour grapes"! And so I'm following you carefully on all this, Michael, in terms of your comments...

The question that I'm still trying to answer and understand is Why do people, the consumers, continue to go along with all that? Especially when they and artists are so unhappy and abused by the both the old and now long-emerging status quo? How can artists shift or inspire their clientele to skip the gatekeepers and purchase directly from them? ...then there would be a profit for musicians and writers that sustain them and their families, and the arts in general.

What's the missing link? Any ideas out there?

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**Dirk Gysels** great

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**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks, Dirk. Hope you'll consider making a Journey to the Moon... It's had over 20 reviews, many are on Amazon.de if you'd like to check it out.

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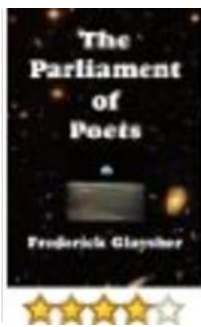


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**W. H. Auden's stricture that poetry makes nothing happen is false, as is all of its derivations. Poetry does make something happen--civilization, by elevating the thinking of the people. Without it, without the real thing, there is nothing but bestiality and despair. Idealism \*affirms\* what is best in the human being in order to call it into being, as Julian Benda wisely observed in The Treason of the Clerks. I \*choose\* to affirm what is best in human nature because I have experienced it, know its reality, as well as the bestiality and banality that result without it. No ideology could more perfectly dovetail with the greed of the mega-wealthy and**

**the lust for power of politicians than nihilism. Idealism has always whipped them out of the temple and treated them with unmitigated contempt.**

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**James Doyle** I have to say, you aren't reading Nietzsche the same way I am if you consider him a cynic. He had nothing to do with nihilism, and even less to do with fascism. I challenge anyone to read his exhortations to the free spirit and Amor Fati and not feel a tingle of excitement at the possibilities of life; there is nothing as uplifting in poetry or prose since. Idealism at its purest.

January 22 at 9:59pm · Like · 2



**Frederick Glaysher** Thus Spake Zarathustra tells a different tale, I'd say. His glorification of brutality and power was essentially a cynical reading of human nature, as was the Uber Mensch... etc., leading to and justifying the devaluation of values that became Hitler.

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**Hune Margulies** the concept of the über mensch was the precise opposite to the concept of the über race. in a sense it democratized superiority. nietzsche spoke of the human condition in general and his ideas were both misappropriated and purposely distorted by nazism.

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**James Doyle** Nietzsche also expressly disavowed racism and lamented the rise of German nationalism in the Prussia of his time. Expressly. His idea of the Übermensch was as a cultural strong man, not a physical one, one who could take the tragic aspects of life and make them beautiful.

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**Laura McKee** Neither was Marx a cynic, if you read him fully. He talked about sensuousness and alienation.

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**Derek Dey** The basic premise of Marx regarding the absence of social justice is obviously not wrong but his methods were reprehensible. If one does read Marx one might notice he advocated murder in his texts. That is simply replacing one crime with another. In fac... [See More](#)

January 23 at 6:54am · Edited · 1



**Derek Dey** Nietzsche was considered by Jung but Jung gave up. The point being that Nietzsche pointed to will as being the primary drive and definition of man. He then went on to say the purpose of life was Diopsian and or Bacchanalian. Those definitions fail to t... [See More](#)

January 23 at 6:52am · Edited



**Frederick Glaysher** I agree with the views expressed by Derek, regarding the materialism of Marx and Nietzsche. The reduction of life to materialism is essentially cynical, as done by Karl Marx, in *The Communist Manifesto, Part II*, "Communism abolishes eternal truths, it abolishes all religion, and all morality, instead of constituting them on a new basis; it therefore acts in contradiction to all past historical experience." The last paragraph states, "The Communists... openly declare that their ends can be attained only by the forcible overthrow of all existing social conditions. Let the ruling classes tremble at a Communistic revolution." etc... Nietzsche took a different route but produced about the same result.

I'm not interested in rehabilitating either one. The further they're both repudiated, as they have been by lived life, the better... Let the dead bury the dead.

January 23 at 9:35am · Like



**Hune Margulies** that is not exactly correct frederick. marx wanted to abolish the sources, or the reasons, from which we have derived the false religions and hypocritical moral values. for him the sources and reasons were the material interests of the ruling classes. ...

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**Derek Dey** Materialists invent their own philosophies and belief systems so I don't see that much difference there

January 23 at 9:52am · 1



**Frederick Glaysher** While I respect your conscience, Hune, I don't share it. The analysis and prognostications of Marx are false and proven as such by lived life, subsequent history, and the destruction of the lives of millions of people around the world... In the end, to me, Marx is no better than the capitalists he loathed.

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**Hune Margulies** it's not "materialists", whatever you mean by that terms. it is the praxis of culture that creates values, and for marx, the class society created wrong values. a classless society will create the right culture and from it the right values will be derived.

January 23 at 9:54am · Like



**Hune Margulies** frederick, i agree. i am only pointing at a more accurate understanding of marx's philosophy. but i must again point

out that marxism, as opposed to capitalism, has never been implemented anywhere. stalinism is not marxism.

January 23 at 9:55am · Like



**Derek Dey** Marxism is not functional - the economic ideas and substructure have been applied and led to shambles

January 23 at 9:58am · 1



**Derek Dey** That's why China gave up on it for one

January 23 at 9:58am



**Frederick Glaysher** Derek, They're all squabbling over and killing for the coins... so what's the difference?

I've heard the argument a million times, "Marxism has never been tried." ...argued the most vehemently by those who want to try it in the USA. No thanks. It RUINED every country that ever tried it!! Like Scientology, Marxism is an evil cult....

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**Hune Margulies** no, marxism has never been applied. stalinism is not marxism. but that is a different discussion. i thought frederick was speaking of philosophic values. and capitalism has also created shambles everywhere. wars, poverty and oppression are hallmarks of both stalinism and capitalism.

January 23 at 10:00am · Like



**Derek Dey** There's a lot of problems with both Marxism and cultural marxism which is now well embedded in the western value system but I think this is another debate so I'll leave it there including Darwins theory of evolution which is not science just faith of sorts

January 23 at 12:25pm · Edited



**Frederick Glaysher** Oh, God, Derek, China!! I have years of mourning China behind me... a couple of reviews in my book The Myth of Fang Lizhi and Harry Wu, if you're familiar with them.

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**Hune Margulies** capitalism is a cult too. god replaced by mamon. pope francis and the dalai lama both agree. the point is not to issue slogans, is to look at the basis of the proposals. yes, marxism has never been implemented anywhere. there is no one example of a marxist society in the world. to say that china or others like it were marxist is almost like saying that germany was national "socialist".

January 23 at 10:03am · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Here's where I began: "Idealism is the only truly realistic position, as has often been said..." God save us from Nietzsche and Marx... and unrestrained capitalism.

January 23 at 10:04am · Like · 2



**Frederick Glaysher** A Cult mantra >>> "marxism has never been implemented anywhere." One I don't belong to or chant, and the "reasons" for which I don't share... I can't waste any more time today beating a dead cow.

January 23 at 10:06am · Like · 1



**Hune Margulies** i agree. i thought your post was poetic, not ideological. i also rarely engage in political discussions. in those type of discussions all rationality is always left outside the door. my apologies.

January 23 at 10:16am · Like



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**Frederick Glaysher**

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We human beings, we're in a mess... The Emperor is bare naked, and the peasants are starving, half of them out of their minds. There are a lot of rocks in this universe with no life on them, as far as we can tell. We might want to hold on to this one...

I have an idea, as a poet, I think, let's sing them a tale, take their minds off killing one another for a while, at least, lull them with song, and then work on rearranging their soul into something more human... before they notice it, and start killing one another again in the aisles... but, it seems, few of the barbarians any longer know how to read, or want to read, a serious book on an adult level... Thoughts of a new Dark Age, shake them off.

I refuse to give up, being a fool, Shakespearean!!! ...in a tragic tale. Perhaps a little catharsis will help, especially from the Moon, from where the entire pageant play can be seen. Worth a try...

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modernizations, and outsized nuclear weapons arsenals pose extraordinary and undeniable threats to the continued existence of humanity," the group said in a statement.

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**David Grantz** Perversity, it seems, cannot be thrown from the saddle.  
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**Frederick Glaysher** It sometimes seems we human beings are intent on killing ourselves. I don't get it, myself.  
January 22 at 8:18pm · Like



**David Grantz** I get it, I just do not like to admit it. As a race, for all our creativity, we are just as abundantly perverse. Few even recognize even this, even as the charlatans spoon down their throats the many varieties of snake oil. Asimov gave us a 50/50 chance. Some would say he was an optimist.  
January 22 at 8:22pm



**David Grantz** It does not keep me from hoping, even for intervention, like the monkeys at the monolith.  
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**Frederick Glaysher** 49.9/50.1 Call me a fool...  
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**David Grantz** Being hopeful is not being foolish, imo.  
January 22 at 8:24pm



**Frederick Glaysher** And so, as a poet, I think, let's sing them a tale, take their minds off killing one another for a while, at least, lull them with song, and then work on rearranging their soul into something more human... before they notice it and start killing one another in the aisles once again.... but, it seems, few of the barbarians any longer know how to read, or want to read, a serious book written on an adult level... Hahhaa. But I refuse to give up, being a fool, Shakespearean!!! ...in a tragic tale.  
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**David Grantz** Frederick, we really can only glimpse indeterminately at what is in store for us, physically or spiritually. I look at my poetry as my spirit trying to find the words--passing its luminous hands beyond the veil. It serves so many purposes: to purge,... [See More](#)  
January 22 at 8:48pm



**Frederick Glaysher** I agree with all that... and am not a Prognosticator or prophet in the end, just happily a would-be poet. As long as we're not dead yet, there's hope!! Maybe something will work...  
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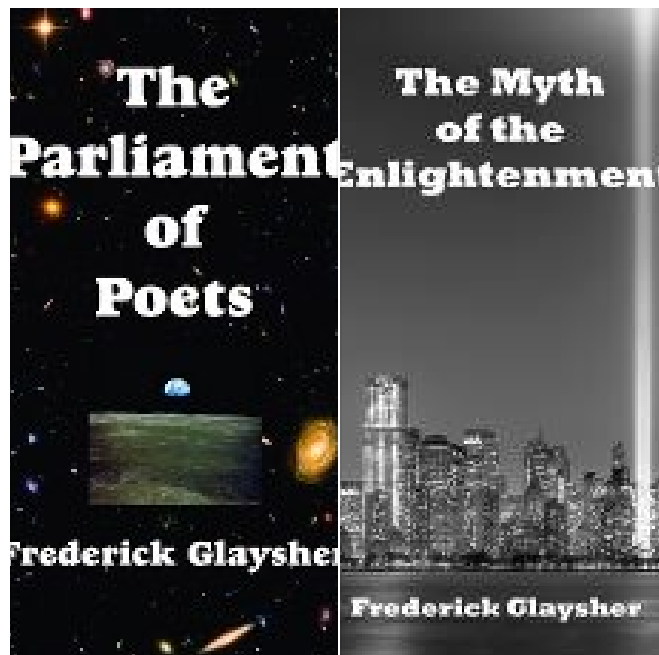
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The first step is people around the globe must change their thinking... That is now in process and can be achieved, with a unifying Vision. When that happens, the "corrupt politicos" will have to change sufficiently if they want power, and they will,

because they do, which now can only be held at the indulgence of the people.

For people around the globe to truly change their thinking, and this may be very difficult to understand, but I ask you to think of shamans telling a ta... [See More](#)



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 **Frederick Glaysher** Hans, Thank you, sir. Good to know you've seen my latest cri de coeur.  
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 **Frederick Glaysher**  
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What the world gets without latitude for \*interpretation\*...

"...as the formula has it, "closed the gates of ijthihad".

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 **Frederick Glaysher** "Yet this is an Islam of manufactured dogma which relies on neither the Koran nor the example of the Prophet Mohamed."

An interesting article but for what to me is this flawed statement,

which glosses over the several passages in the Quran calling for domination of the "dhimmis," People of the Book, and their conquest and subordination. Muhammad's murder of hundreds of Jews in Medina is a historical fact, according to the Quran itself, so antisemitism, to say the least, has a long history in Islam. Such facts cannot be glossed if one is serious about "opening the gates of ijthad" and finding genuine resolutions.

I discuss dhimmitude in my book *The Myth of the Enlightenment*, in a wider context, which I argue is essential for understanding and coming to grips with all of the implications that are involved for both the Middle East and the rest of the modern world.

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**Alex Gibney > Going Clear: Scientology and the Prison of Belief**

"...he feels that the message of this film applies well beyond Scientology or any one organization. "You can see how abusive institutions get when they have a lot of power and money and when they become guided by a small group of people at the top, perhaps even one person," he says. And then there's a theme that resonates across any number of religions: "It's really hard-wired into all of us, the psychology of wanting to find certainty in faith that allows you to do the most reprehensible things because you believe the ends justify the means."



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Hune Margulies likes this.



**Gary Howard** "...the psychology of wanting to find certainty in faith that allows you to do the most reprehensible things because you believe the ends justify the means."

I would like to think that not all of us are susceptible to these dangers, since some of us can pick the fruit from the trees of religions without ingesting the toxicity.

January 22 at 2:58pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** As a life-long student of many religions and wisdom traditions, I'm all for savoring the "fruit" too. ...but spit out the toxic seeds. ...usually involving "organizations" and "institutions" whose "ends justify the means." The problem with cults is that cult members, often deceived into drinking the koolaid, through "love-bombing," always think they're not in one, but everyone else should be in their with them, as well as willing to commit all manner of crimes to force Reality to conform to their conceptions.

Under the vast expanse of the millennia, given the comparatively ephemeral, parochial, corrupt organizations, God seems to have made the human soul sufficient and serenely universal... without them.

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**Gary Howard** Cult behavior seems to begin with the unquestionable leadership or philosophy. That weeds out most religions along with the collective mentioned in the linked article.

January 22 at 8:00pm · Edited · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Good point. Funny how the leadership never wants to be questioned or have the dogma questioned. Those human beings with their independent minds... who the hell do they think they are?!

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**Perseus  
(Cellini)**

**Winged sandals strapped to my feet,  
I stand in the piazza of Florence,  
holding in my out-stretched left hand  
the Gorgon-head of nihilism,  
its putrid guts and black blood  
dripping from its severed neck,  
severed by the sword of my pen,  
standing over the corpse of Medusa,  
over the corpse of Nietzsche's Zarathustra.**

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**Rosa Maria Stoops** At the loggia of the Uffizi! The most incredible place, such a nice poem!

January 22 at 11:03am



**Frederick Glaysher** Yes! ...open to the piazza.

January 22 at 11:04am · Like · 1



**Rosa Maria Stoops** I sat at the steps, oh, so many times with my gelato in hand, looking at Perseus and feeling the magic, the horror, the excitement. This is a most beautiful place. I almost got Stendhal's Syndrome!

January 22 at 1:59pm · Edited



**Frederick Glaysher** Hahhaaha! Alas, I've only traveled there in my imagination... But I like to think it was a worthwhile trip.

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**Jefferson Carter** WOULDN'T THAT BE PRETTY....

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**Frederick Glaysher** Cynicism is a deadening narcotic that the small little world of American poetry has often heavily drugged itself with for decades, indeed, for over a century... The Tradition stands witness to both the greatness of the human soul and the art.

January 22 at 10:53am · Edited · Like · 1



**Jefferson Carter** I'm not being cynical; I'm being realistic. Poets and philosophers have never had the power to change the world into something better, maybe to open the individual to a richer mental/emotional life but NEVER to replace activists and politicians. Where was the influence of all those great German poets and philosophers during Hitler's rise to power?

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**Frederick Glaysher** Jefferson, Idealism is the only truly realistic position, as has often been said. It recognizes that the heart of the human being harbors great evil, but also great good. Those like Nietzsche, Freud, Marx, and the whole modern pantheon of cynics have taken civilization in the wrong direction... The influence of the great German writers were in the hearts and minds, in the pens of Thomas Mann, Hermann Hesse, Isaiah Berlin, and many others, from all walks of life, who opposed, as best they could, the fascism of spirit, triumphed against them, as Mann did in Dr. Faustus. They definitely were NOT in the work of Heidegger and Paul de Mann and other fascist writers who brought the dregs of their despair into

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W. H. Auden's stricture that poetry makes nothing happen is false, as is all of its derivations. Poetry does make something happen--civilization, by changing and elevating the thinking of the people. Without it, without the real thing, there is nothing but bestiality and despair. Idealism \*affirms\* what is best in the human being in order to call it into being, as Julian Benda observed in The Treason of the Clerks. I \*choose\* to affirm what is best in human nature because I have experienced it, know its reality, as well as the bestiality and banality that result without it. No ideology could more perfectly dovetail with the greed of the mega-wealthy and the lust for power of the politicians than nihilism. Idealism has always whipped them out of the temple...

January 22 at 12:42pm · Edited · Like · 1



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The problem is people must \*feel\* it and prose is ultimately based only on the reason of the head, not the heart, as poetry is, which is why historically, prior to modern times, it was always considered a form of epistemology, knowledge, a way of knowing that ran deeper than the intellect... It's why I chose epic poetry because it can speak to the deepest regions of the soul.

The old paradigm of publishing and promotion is still very much in control of the major publications and levers of dissemination of new ideas and books. Unfortunately, most of it, is in the control of corporations that are thoroughly suffused with the atrophied vision of life from modern nihilism and materialism, the latter from both Marxism and capitalism. The world has truly been struggling throughout the last hundred years to achieve another vision of life beyond those old contentious ideologies, truly global and universal in outlook.

We've all seen it, from the moon, the great overview Image of Mother Earth, and feel it to some inarticulate degree and level... yet need a tale to help it come into focus... I believe, in our hearts and souls where real change originates and takes place.

Then, it will be easy to transform life on this planet... and care for the needs of all the people of Mother Earth. An epochal shift is what is required, a very deep change or clarification of Vision, which civilization on this planet has repeatedly demonstrated, in the past, when necessary, it is capable of making...

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**The first step is people around the globe must change their thinking... That is now in process and can be achieved, with a unifying Vision. When that happens, the "corrupt politicians" will have to change sufficiently if they want power, and they will, which now can only be held at the indulgence of the people.**

**For people around the globe to truly change their thinking, and this may be very difficult to understand, but I ask you to think of shamans telling a tale that brings the tribe together in a new understanding or Vision, helps them \*feel\* it, people need to read the epic poem that I have spent 30 years studying for and writing, a tale of humanity throughout the ages, in the vast expanse of time and space, in global and cosmic Unity, viewing Mother Earth from the Moon... united in a commonly shared Vision of Love.**

**Everything else has been tried and failed... now trust and mount the shaman path Heavenward to the Moon...**

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**Sher Brisebois** thank you  
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**Tina Benson** And that is exactly what your beautiful epic poem does, Fred; just gave a copy of it to a friend for his birthday! Doing my part dear friend to spread your word around as best I can!  
January 21 at 10:54pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks, Tina! I appreciate it. The old paradigm of publishing and promotion is still very much in control of the major publications and levers of dissemination of new ideas and books. Unfortunately, most of it, is in the control of corporations that are thoroughly suffused with the atrophied vision of life from modern nihilism and materialism, the latter from both Marxism and capitalism. The world has truly been struggling throughout the last hundred years to achieve another vision of life beyond those old contentious ideologies, truly global and universal in outlook. We've all seen it, from the moon, the great overview Image of Mother Earth, and feel it to some inarticulate degree and level... yet need a tale to help it come into focus... I believe, in our hearts and souls where real change originates and takes place.

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**Tina Benson** I'm with you, Fred...standing on the Moon, looking down...knowing what is possible, and speaking for and about it, wherever and whenever I can...  
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**Reason #1 that all of the mega-wealthy on this planet must be taxed at 70% minimum.**



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**Frederick Glaysher** Sad and shocking... and obscene that we human beings have yet to get our act together on this planet.

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**Frederick Glaysher** The first step is people around the globe must change their thinking... That is now in process and can be done. When that happens, the "corrupt politicians" will have to change sufficiently if they want power, and they will, which now can only be held at the indulgence of the people.

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**Sher Brisebois** This is unbearable. We have to raise awareness, motivate leaders. FIX it. Im going to copy/paste this picture on my site. What else can I do?

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**Frederick Glaysher** Sher, For people around the globe to truly change their thinking, and this may be very difficult to understand, but I ask you to think of shamans telling a tale that brings the tribe together in a new understanding or vision, helps them \*feel\* it, people need to read the epic poem that I have spent 30 years studying for and writing, a tale of humanity throughout the ages, in global and cosmic Unity, viewing Mother Earth from the Moon...

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**Frederick Glaysher** ...united in a commonly shared Vision of Love.

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**Frederick Glaysher** Everything else has been tried and failed... now trust and mount the shaman path Heavenward to the Moon...

January 21 at 9:47pm · Edited · Like · 1



**Sher Brisebois** I try in my own small way, started a segment on money and power a few months ago. Facts, figures, stats, images, who's who, etc. and occasionally, like today, something on altruism. I doubt if it has any effect, but maybe. A picture like this is worth the 1000 screaming words. Perhaps you are right, the way is through poetry, shamanism, mythology, Gaia.

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**Frederick Glaysher** I respect what you're doing. The problem is people must \*feel\* it and prose is ultimately based only on the reason of the head, not the heart, as poetry is, which is why historically it was always considered a form of epistemology, knowledge, a way of knowing that ran deeper than the intellect... It's why I chose epic poetry because it speaks to the deepest regions of the soul.

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**Ani Williams** **Frederick Glaysher**, This imbalance is becoming so extreme. It's bound to flip just based on the laws of nature. My modus is music....more beauty, harmony to sway the pendulum.

January 21 at 10:43pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Ani, Yes, music reaches deep in there somewhere too! ...where the music of spheres can be heard, as on and from the Moon.

I prefer to think that it is not "bound to flip," lest I and others not take the \*action\* necessary to help life along... Otherw... See More  
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**Ani Williams** Frederick, the 'flip' I'm referring to is not a doomsday attitude. It just seems like the out of control power/greed and economy/politics based on false principles shift out of necessity. I actually respond to the chaos with more momentum and energy to create solutions, inspiration, new visions. Unfortunately, there are too many who become fearful and disempowered by the unpredictability.

January 22 at 8:34pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** I agree we're in a mess... we human beings. The Emperor is bare naked, and the peasants are starving, half of them out of their minds. A lot of rocks in this universe with no life on them, as far as we can tell. We might want to hold on to this one...

I have an idea, as a poet, I think, let's sing them a tale, take their minds off killing one another for a while, at least, lull them with song, and then work on rearranging their soul into something more human... before they notice it, and start killing one another again in the aisles... but, it seems, few of the barbarians any longer know how to read a serious book written on an adult level... Hahhaa. But I refuse to give up, being a fool, Shakespearean!!! ...in a tragic tale. Perhaps a little catharsis will help, especially from the Moon, from where the entire pageant play can be seen. Worth a try...

January 22 at 8:47pm · Edited · Like · 1



**Ani Williams** Ha, agreed, it's up to the troubadours of the world to trick at least the ones listening, into a new dream...it has always been our work/play, to weave an unknown tapestry of words and notes...and no, never giving up, giving in, life after life.

January 22 at 11:16pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** A lot of troubadours on the Moon...

January 23 at 9:45am · Like · 1



**Ani Williams** Earth has quite a few actually.

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**Frederick Glaysher** That's where they all came from....

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"In this regard The Parliament of Poets - both as a story and as an independently-produced publication, is a success on many levels. It is a tale of, and about, our age of modernity and several contemporary themes have been woven into its narrative in such a way that remind us that perhaps the spiritual crisis humanity faces is an extension of the technological age that we now live in. On the other hand, the poem, it should be stated, is not without its odd flashes of humour and dry irony which, once again enriches its overall value as a dynamic and engaging piece of art rather than a dry academic exercise....

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**Though many are waving their arms about and shouting at one another, eager to climb the barricades, a trip together to the Moon... is what is actually needed, and the only thing that will help bring us together on this planet.**

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**"His disciples said to him, 'When will the kingdom come?' 'It will not come by watching for it. It will not be said, 'Look, here it is,' or 'Look, there it is.' Rather, the Father's kingdom is spread out upon the earth, and people do not see it.'"**

**—The Gospel of Thomas, from The Nag Hammadi Scriptures, ed. Marvin Meyer, 2007.**

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**"Jesus said, 'Woe to the flesh that depends on the soul. Woe to the soul that depends on the flesh.'"**

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**"Jesus said, 'Whoever drinks from my mouth will become like me. I myself shall become that person, and the hidden things will be revealed to that person.'"**

—The Gospel of Thomas, from The Nag Hammadi Scriptures, ed. Marvin Meyer, 2007.

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**"Jesus said, 'When you make the two into one, you will become children of humanity, and when you say, 'Mountain, move from here, it will move.'"**

—The Gospel of Thomas, from The Nag Hammadi Scriptures, ed. Marvin Meyer, 2007.

**Footnote #184: "Or 'sons of man.'"**

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**"Jesus said, 'One who seeks will find; for one who knocks it will be opened.'"**

—The Gospel of Thomas, from The Nag Hammadi Scriptures, ed. Marvin Meyer, 2007.

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**Frederick Glaysher**

January 21 ·

**"Jesus said, 'If they say to you, 'Where have you come from?' say to them, 'We have come from the light, from the place where the light came into being by itself, established itself, and appeared in their image.'"**

—The Gospel of Thomas, from The Nag Hammadi Scriptures, ed. Marvin Meyer, 2007.

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**Ariadne Green** One of my favorite sayings in GTh. Here is the entire saying: Saying 50. Jesus said, "If they say to you, 'Where have you come from?' say to them, 'We have come from the light, from the place where the light came into being by itself, established [i... [See More](#)

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**Ariadne Green** I don't know why you would redact the saying by offering nothing more than the first stanza. But history has proved that this was exactly the behavior of the Church fathers when putting together the new testament. Censorship and misrepresenting the words of a Master to present an altogether different ideology. The Gospel of Thomas is so important to understanding Jesus' message. bless you.

January 21 at 11:32am · Unlike · 1



**Frederick Glaysher** Oh, I so agree with you, Ariadne. I thought the whole passage would be a little long for FB, that's all. Otherwise, I love the whole passage too... Nothing there, or anywhere, in the Gospel of Thomas about all the hocus-pocus of 'organized' Christianity...

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**Frederick Glaysher** The editor argues it dates in the early to mid first century.

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**Frederick Glaysher** What Tolstoy called "sorcery" is perfect if you want to use "religion" to control the people... as Dostoevsky also understood in his chapter The Grand Inquisitor...

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**Ariadne Green** I write it was composed in 43 AD and therefore is the oldest Gospel and if you really read it carefully you can't help but recognize that the sayings couldn't have been passed through an oral tradition. The sayings were composed. Who composed them. Jesus himself. In my book, Jesus Mary Joseph I have a chapter on the topic. Here is an old article you may be interested also.

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**Frederick Glaysher** Oh, thanks so much! I'll enjoy checking out your understanding of the Gospel of Thomas, etc. I'm saving your links and info so I can explore later and get back to you, in time.

Perhaps you're familiar with the Sufi saying that somethings are best written about in poetry... my bias, in a sense, as a poet, but prose is good too!

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**Frederick Glaysher**

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"Jesus said, 'Be passersby.'"

—The Gospel of Thomas, from The Nag Hammadi Scriptures, ed. Marvin Meyer, 2007.

There's a very choice footnote on the text, #79: "Cf. an Arabic inscription at the site of a mosque at Fatehpur Sikri, India..."

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"Jesus said, 'Blessed are those who are alone and chosen, for you will find the kingdom. For you have come from it, and you will return there again.'"

—The Gospel of Thomas, from The Nag Hammadi Scriptures, ed. Marvin Meyer, 2007.

A fine footnote here, too, #91: "Or 'solitary' (Coptic monakhos)."

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"Jesus said, 'If you bring forth what is within you, what you have will save you. If you do not have that within you, what you do not have within you will kill you.'"

—The Gospel of Thomas, from The Nag Hammadi Scriptures, ed. Marvin Meyer, 2007.

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"Jesus said, 'I am the light that is over all things. I am all: from me all has come forth, and to me all has reached. Split a piece of wood; I am there. Lift up the stone, and you will find me there.'"

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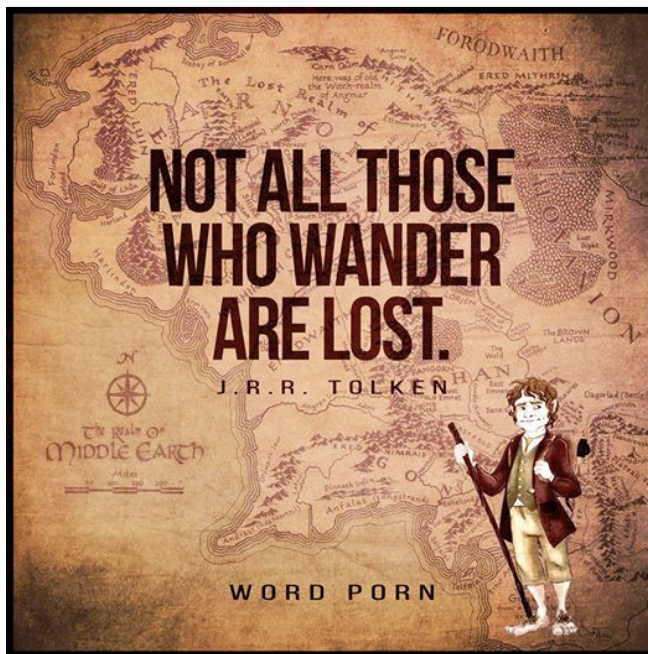
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January 21 at 10:00am



Frederick Glaysher Circuitous routes are often the best!! One gets to see more of the countryside that way!! Hhhaaha!

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Rosa Maria Stoops I love this. I love to travel and wander, but only for fun!

January 21 at 1:04pm



**Frederick Glaysher** Rosa Maria, Yeah! Travel is fun!! Talking of travel and fun, Love your new Don Quixote picture on your timeline! Cervantes was a man who really knew how to travel... a man after my own heart, I dare say. Hahhaa

January 21 at 1:14pm · Edited · Like · 2



**Rosa Maria Stoops** Such a nice thing to say, **Frederick**. I have gotten all kinds of inspiration from Don Quixote.

January 21 at 1:27pm



**Frederick Glaysher** Rosa, I can understand why. Me too.

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**Frederick Glaysher** More people should \*actually\* read him!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

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Frederick Glaysher Thanks, Alistair. I appreciate your interest... It's actually printed in Australia, in Scoresby, Victoria... if you want a hardcover copy.  
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Frederick Glaysher Hope you can read my epic, somehow, in Korea... It's in different ebook editions, too, Kindle, Kobo, and Google Play, plus PDF from Earthrise Press <http://earthrisepress.net>



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Frederick Glaysher Thank you for your kindly interest... I miss Asia... I used to live in Japan for a few years.  
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이은심 Welcome to Korea. Mayby in korea, your traslation press, thoughtful religious leaders , Human science, and me academy will greet you very well.  
January 20 at 7:55pm

Frederick Glaysher Oh, that would be wonderful! ...who knows, life can amaze us all. Thanks.  
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**Frederick Glaysher** Yeah, inflexibility is one of the classic signs of doom, historically speaking...

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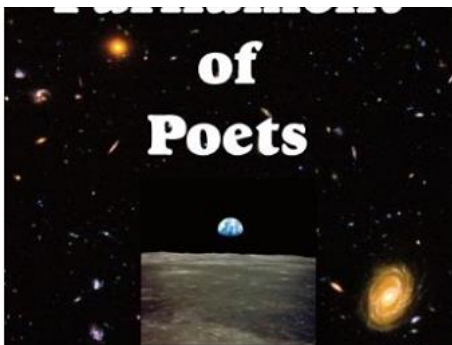


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"The Parliament of Poets is, in the truest sense of the word, an epic poem. Whilst not grandiose in its execution it does deal with one of the greatest challenges to face humanity at this moment in its history - namely the desperate need for a spirituality context that serves humanity going forward. The style of the narrative is engaging and flows with colour and descriptive intent whilst not being overly 'flowery' in a wa... [See More](#)



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**"Truth is found neither in traditional capitalism nor in classical communism. Each represents a partial truth. Capitalism fails to see the truth in collectivism. Communism fails to see the truth in individualism. Capitalism fails to realize that life is social. Communism fails to realize that life is personal. The good and just society is neither the thesis of capitalism nor the antithesis of communism, but a socially conscious democracy which reconciles the truths of individualism and collectivism."**

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**Stuart Schreiber Wow!**

January 19 at 10:15pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher Yes. One can understand why J. Edgar Hoover, and those like him, thought MLK was a communist. There's a way now to achieve a "socially conscious democracy." Paradoxically, it begins with a flight to the Moon...**

January 19 at 10:40pm · Edited · Like



**이은심 Frederick Glaysher! but a socially conscious democracy which reconciles the truths of individualism and collectivism." Your's all truth.I choose to stand near you.**

January 19 at 11:39pm · Edited



**Frederick Glaysher Those are the words of MLK... though I agree with the general idea. Both communism and capitalism are built squarely on materialism, dehumanizing people into things.**

January 20 at 8:25am · Like · 1



**Susan Scott Excellent thank you**

January 21 at 10:07am · 1



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**--Martin Luther King, Jr. - A Testament of Hope: The Essential Writings and Speeches of Martin Luther King, Jr., 1987, (628).**

**"The United Nations is a gesture in the direction of nonviolence on a world scale. There, at least, states that oppose one another have sought to do so with words instead of with weapons. But true nonviolence is more than the absence of violence. It is the persistent and determined application of peaceable power to offenses against the community--in this case the world community. As the United Nations moves ahead with the giant tasks confronting it, I would hope that it would earnestly examine the uses of nonviolent direction action."**

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**"One of the most persistent ambiguities we face is that everybody talks about peace as a goal, but among the wielders of power peace is practically nobody's business. Many men cry 'Peace! Peace!' but they refuse to do the things that make for peace."**

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**"But the real reason that we must use our resources to outlaw poverty goes beyond material concerns to the quality of our mind and spirit. Deeply woven into the fiber of our religious tradition is the conviction that men are made in the image of God, and that they are souls of infinite metaphysical value. If we accept this as a profound moral fact, we cannot be content to see men hungry, to see men victimized with ill-health, when we have the means to help them. In the final analysis, the rich must not ignore the poor because both rich and poor are tied together. They entered the same mysterious gateway of human birth, into the same adventure of moral life."**

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**Eileen Pardini** **Marvelously stated!**  
January 19 at 10:52pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** **Eileen, Yes, I so agree, a strongly moral vision simply but firmly put. There's a way now to achieve it. Paradoxically as it may seem, It begins with a flight to the Moon...**  
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**이은심** **our religious tradition is the conviction that men are made in the image of GOD .God Bless You!**  
January 19 at 11:30pm · 1



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**--Martin Luther King, Jr. - A Testament of Hope: The Essential Writings and Speeches of Martin Luther King, Jr., 1987, (623).**

**"This is a treacherous foundation for a world house. Racism can well be that corrosive evil that will bring down the curtain on Western civilization. Arnold Toynbee has said that some twenty-six civilizations have risen upon the face of the earth. Almost all of them have descended into the junk heaps of destruction. The decline and fall of these civilizations, according to Toynbee, was not caused by external invasions but by internal decay. They failed to respond creatively to the challenges impinging upon them. If Western civilization does not now respond constructively to the challenge to banish racism, some future historian will have to say that a great civilization died because it lacked the soul and commitment to make justice a reality for all men."**

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**"Racism is no mere American phenomenon. Its vicious grasp knows no geographical boundaries."**

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**"We must work passionately and indefatigably to bridge the gulf between our scientific progress and our moral progress. One of the great problems of mankind is that we suffer from a poverty of the spirit which stands in glaring contrast to our scientific and technological abundance. The richer we have become materially, the poorer we have become morally and spiritually."**

**--Martin Luther King, Jr. - A Testament of Hope: The Essential Writings and Speeches of Martin Luther King, Jr. (620), 1987.**

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Amy Sprague reminds me of The Golden Compass

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Susan Scott I feel like a speck of dust - star dust ... thank you ..

January 20 at 5:42am



Frederick Glaysher Susan, Me too!! ...humbling, awesome.

January 20 at 8:32am · Like



Thom Cavalli mind-blowing!

January 21 at 12:47am · Edited · Like



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**"I refuse to accept the view that mankind is so tragically bound to the starless midnight of racism and war that the bright daybreak of peace and brotherhood can never become a reality... I believe that unarmed truth and unconditional love will have the final word." --Martin Luther King, Jr.**

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Frederick Glaysher There's already a war-of the avaricious against everyone else.

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"We can't slow up because of our love for democracy and our love for America. Someone should tell Faulkner that the vast majority of the people on this globe are colored." --Martin Luther King Jr.

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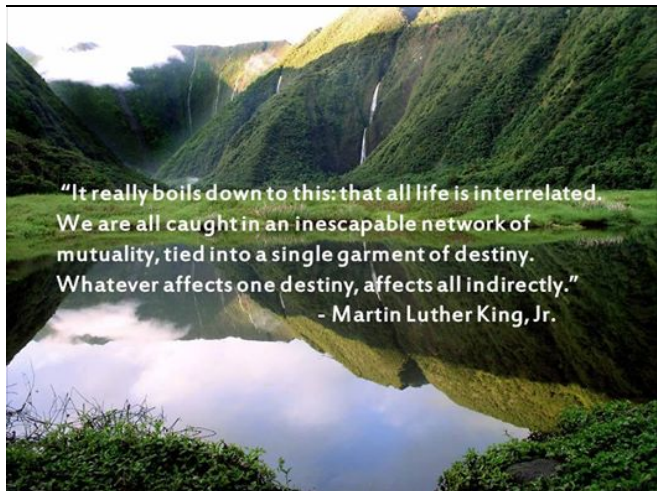
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Happy MLK Day!



"It really boils down to this: that all life is interrelated. We are all caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied into a single garment of destiny. Whatever affects one destiny, affects all indirectly." - Martin Luther King, Jr.

The Nature Conservancy

Thank you, MLK!

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**Journey to the Moon... with all the great poets, shamans and storytellers, East and West. There are over 20 reviews on Amazon, though it's again "temporarily out of stock." Earthrise Press can ship free in the USA in 24 hours, and process your order in the UK, Europe, and Australia within 24 hours for local printing and shipping.**



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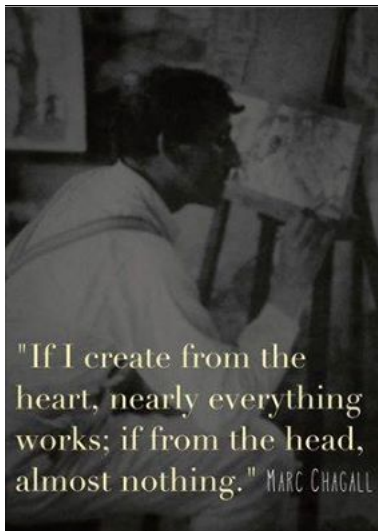
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"If I create from the heart, nearly everything works; if from the head, almost nothing." MARC CHAGALL

**Marie Forleo**

This is so true for me.



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**Fred Maroun** >

**"You know that hating Israel is just an excuse and a distraction from the horrendous Arab failures of the past and present. You know that the conflict with Israel was born from antisemitism and will only be resolved through an end to antisemitism."**



To my fellow Arabs: Yes, anti-Zionism is antisemitism

I am not addressing this to hard-core Arab antisemites, who I think are in the minority. I am addressing.....

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**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks, [Eileen](#). Hope you enjoyed it!

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**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks, [Hune](#) and [James](#). Hope you enjoyed it.

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**"In an era in which the value of human life has become as precarious and narrow as the study of the humanities itself, we need Glaysher's voice more than ever."**

**—Phillip M. Richards, Colgate University**

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**이은심** City's experiences hinder our view .It could be deeper and wider, if near nature. I think, in youth education, they need more nature experience.to be natural, to live in nature.

January 16 at 9:55am



**Frederick Glaysher** Yeah, nature does something for the soul... I've been blessed to have been able to spend a lot of time throughout my life in the beauty of the natural world.

January 16 at 4:53pm · Like



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**Frederick Glaysher**

January 15 ·

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Donna Surlis and 2 others like this.



**Donna Reczek** I love the unabashedness!!! Is that even a word???? okay, OKAY! I'll break down and order a copy.... yeeesh.

January 15 at 9:14pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Haahhhaa! **Donna**, "The Post-Gutenberg Revolution" has changed everything, making you, the reader, all readers, the real judge of what is worth reading or not. That's a tremendous difference from the old regime, which justly continues to lose ground, as the judge and gatekeeper, now mostly owned by mega-media corporations.

I have a twenty-page essay, "The Post-Gutenberg Revolution," in The Myth of the Enlightenment, that goes much deeper into this transformation.

January 15 at 9:30pm · Edited · Like · 2



**Donna Reczek** hmmm..... alrighty, then.... I am intrigued, my liege.... intrigued....

January 15 at 10:48pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Oh, I make no claim to the high title of liege. Epic poet is the only one I have ever longed for, and perhaps a student of our existence on this planet, sharing what I think of it all, as a writer.

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**Unfortunately, the trivial culture of modernity, with few reading the great traditional works of literature, poetry, and myth, around the world, leaves many young people unprepared for the profundity and complexity of life. Many really don't have the depth of knowledge to think deeply with the full wealth of culture, East and/or West. It's an extremely serious problem because it leads to very shallow thinking about the perennial problems of human nature.**

**Many of their elders are to be blamed for bringing about this situation, in our now extremely, extremely fragmented culture, which endangers us all, at exactly the time when we need the most the great visions of human struggle, endurance, tragedy and triumph from the past, the great tales of what it means to be human.**

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**Martin Liebermann** I especially like the richness of cartoon versions of ancient mythologies...

January 15 at 1:02pm



**Frederick Glaysher** Definitely speaks to the banal level of what passes for culture.

January 15 at 1:06pm · Like · 3



이은심 **by bad influence of superficial socialism...capitalism...total materialism**

January 15 at 4:24pm · 2



Frederick Glaysher 이은심 **So true... along with the inability of modernism to up hold a serious vision of life, meaning death...**

January 15 at 4:54pm · Like · 1



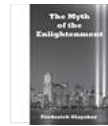
Donna Reczek **okay, okay... we're getting a bit dark here, gentlemen..... banality can be rectified with clever impressionism... to the degree that one wishes to educate with.... There's always more than one way to skin a cat I have found that most young people are craving answers. People like you, have the power, compassion, intellect, passion, and desire to make an impression that will last an eternity....**

January 15 at 9:00pm · Like · 2



Frederick Glaysher **Thanks, Donna, for commenting. The problem runs much deeper into the culture... East and West, leaving most with an insufficient historical and cultural perspective with which to understand our current problems, such as with fanatical Islam, attempting to respond and answer it with sentimentality... which can't possibly help, making matters worse, I'd argue, in fact do, in "Decadence, East and West" in The Myth of the Enlightenment.**

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**A couple of cantos in my epic are specifically about Islam, attempting to evoke and explore a new way forward for Muslims, as well as the rest of humanity... to come together in peace.**

**My fullest response to the problems of Islam and modernity is in my epic poem, however unlikely that might seem to some today in our predominantly materialistic culture, addressing, from the Moon, our current dilemmas... evoking a global, universal vision of life on this planet.**

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이은심 **Apollo, the Greek god of poetry, calls all the poets of the nations, ancient and modern, East and West, to assemble on the moon to consult on the meaning of modernity**

January 17 at 6:41pm



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January 15 ·

**Bhagavad-Gita, (tr. Sir Edwin Arnold) >**

"Krishna.

Thou seest Me as Time who kills,  
Time who brings all to doom,... [See More](#)

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**Tina Benson** Ahhh, Fred...a little Gita to start the morning...lovely; thank you! January 15 at 11:20am · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** One of my favorite passages... as metaphor of course! January 15 at 12:05pm · Like



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**A very important, if not major, new direction has been set with this Open Letter to Al-Baghdadi by Muslim Scholars. I make exactly the same point they do in their opening paragraph, in my book The Myth of the Enlightenment, regarding the fullness of the context of the Quran, using the classical principles of ijthihad (interpretation). There's a link in the article to an English translation of their entire letter, well worth reading:**

**"It is forbidden in Islam to issue fatwas ... See More**



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Donna Reczek Thank you for sharing this Frederick.

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Frederick Glaysher Sobering... especially now, given of late. We're headed in the wrong direction.

January 14 at 2:32pm · Edited · Like



Susan Scott thank you - will check it later ..

January 14 at 2:42pm



이은심 from before Minos labyrinth myth...

January 14 at 6:26pm · Edited



Frederick Glaysher It was Theseus who killed the Minotaur in the Labyrinth of Crete... and found his way out by following the string he had laid down behind him as he entered... out of the deep cave, if you will, of the mind. So there is a way out, for the hero, guiding the civilization to safety. There's a possibility, I believe, from the Moon... to gain a new perspective and dispel the Shadow, however unlikely it might seem to ordinary minds. The myths of the Imagination are the way out of our global dilemmas.

January 14 at 7:33pm · Like



이은심 out of the deep cave, if you will, of the mind

January 14 at 7:34pm



Frederick Glaysher Yes, exactly... My epic works with the metaphor in many ways...

January 14 at 7:52pm · Like



이은심 I know that nowadays' young here lack for recognition of myth.Is there, too?

January 14 at 7:57pm



Frederick Glaysher Yes, unfortunately. Few read the traditional works of literature and myth. As in Japan and probably Korea, young people are more interested in Anime and popular culture. So they really don't have the depth of knowledge to think deeply with the full wealth of culture, East and/or West. It's an extremely serious problem because it leads to very shallow thinking about the perennial problems of human nature.

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**What the world cannot but ask > Are the apologies taqiyya? I.e., lying to infidels. How can we know but by the \*actions\* of Muslims?**

**Words aren't good enough... East and West, we need to reform ourselves.**

**"By their fruits ye shall know them." --Matthew 7:20 KJV**

**Is ijthad (moderate interpretation) a solution or partial solution?**

**The emphasis on universality by Sufi and Indian poets, indeed world poets, on tawhid, the spiritual unity and oneness of God?**

**Is it too naively hopeful to think that most Muslims at least can come together with others from such a spiritual perspective, be energized by it?**

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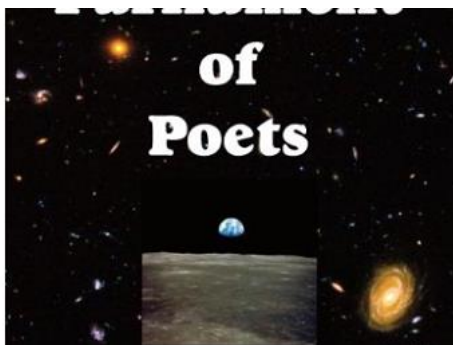


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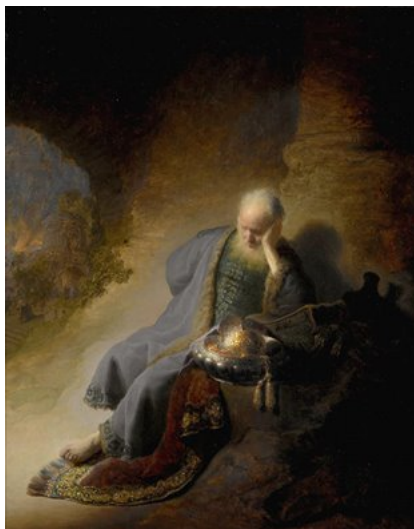
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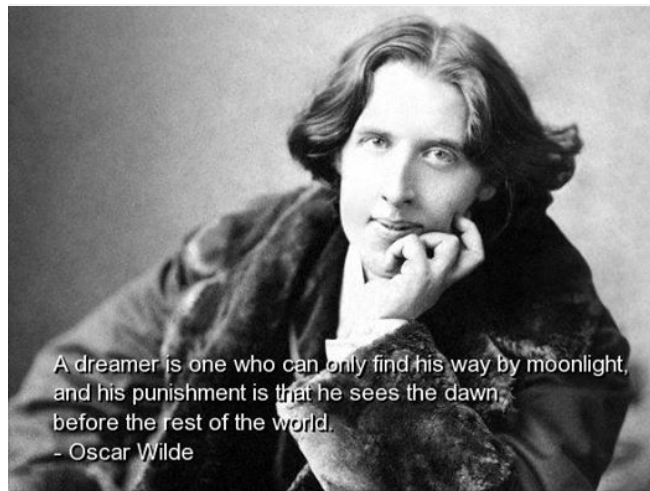


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" While savage capitalism's advocates say they are anti-statist, in truth, what they favor is a "small-state, strong-state." 6 That is, they are advocates of a state that is long on repressive capability and short on social assistance. What is forsaken, in other words , is not intervention, but intervention that obstructs the free operation of the market. The neoliberal state is a police state or anti-state, the function of which is essentially negative. It exists as a repressive tool of the market, used to deliver society to the market."

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**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks, Anna. I invite you to consider that one of the best responses to the terrorism we now face around the world might indeed be a trip to the Moon...

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**Pamela Hollander** In ancient and living indigenous cultures, the song is a magical alchemical prayer...thank you... the more we pray the better

January 11 at 10:16pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Pamela, Thanks for commenting. I so agree! Prayer plays an important role in my epic, throughout the journey back and forth to the Moon and the seven continents, many civilizations and religions around the world.

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**Frederick Glaysher** If you can't get it in Korea, at <http://www.yes24.com/24/goods/7472023?scode=032&OzSrank=5>

It is in Japan and China, though I realize they're different countries, not really in your neighborhood... [... See More](#)



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이은심 Thank you! In 7 days they 'll publish 7 sell in korea.  
January 11 at 7:52pm



**Frederick Glaysher** Great! I evoke Korea with the ancient name of the Kingdom of Silla in the canto on Japan. Hope you enjoy it!  
January 11 at 7:55pm · Like



이은심 Japan's king's family came from Gaya, a branch of Silla. they serve our ancestor as GOD nowadays also. I like reading ancient history. Kempell's 'myth' was my scripture.  
January 11 at 8:07pm · Edited



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**Frederick Glaysher**  
January 11 · Edited ·

I can't be the only person in America who has actually read the Quran, but sometimes it feels like it when one of these horrendous attacks occur.

The Quran (9:29) says,

"Fight those who believe not in Allah, nor the Last Day, nor hold that forbidden which hath been forbidden by Allah and His Messenger, nor acknowledge the Religion of Truth, from among the People of the Book, until they pay the Jizya [tax] with willing submission and feel themselves subdued." (King Fahd Holy ... [See More](#)



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이은심 moderate interpretation of the Quran have always known the best way to deal with these problems  
January 11 at 7:24pm



**Frederick Glaysher** Yes, I agree. Islamic fanaticism has become a problem not only for Muslims but for much of the rest of the world, unveiling how deep run the problems of modernity.  
January 11 at 7:35pm · Like · 1



**Anthea Haupt** But that above quote is quite disturbingly open to radical misinterpretation don't you think?  
January 12 at 12:34am · Like



**Frederick Glaysher Anthea**, Yes. That's definitely the point that I'm making and that a very long line of traditional Muslim jurisprudents have made for centuries and still do make today. The several passages in the Quran like it are what the fanatics, though, use to justify their violence. We ignore or gloss over the seriousness of that to our peril.

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January 11 ·

**We need to take the next step toward a new vision of life on this planet, a new attitude about what it means to be a human being in our time, to bring us together, across our many divides, to unify humankind.**

**I believe an Imaginative story, like John Lennon's Imaginative song, can help do just that... hope you'll read it! ...make the Journey.**

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**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks, Friends. **Beth Keegan**, One whole chapter of my epic poem is set in China, at the Mogao Caves, with Sun-Wukong, the Monkey King; Chang-an, with DuFu; Taishan, with Bai-Juyi... Hope you'll read it.

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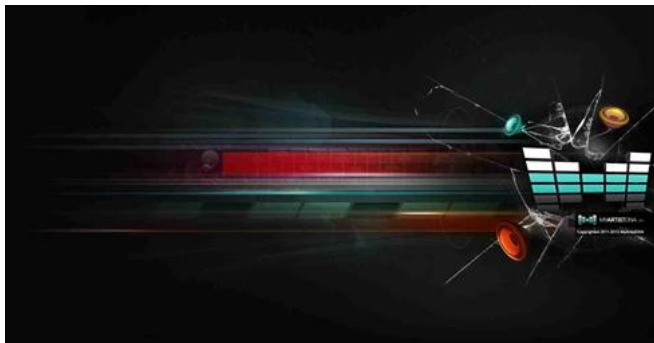


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**Frederick Glaysher** I'll post a link to the recording on Tuesday.

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**"The purpose of the spiritual journey of the Poet of the Moon is to seek deliverance of the modern human from the captivity of nothingness, nihilism and atheism, and from the resulting chaos and chasm of soul. From the versatile he gets scores of life-affirming lessons, yet the core meaning of all is that the Supreme Being as well as the earth is one, and so human beings are one nation irrespective of their clan, class, color,race, religion and gender. In this earth human beings are part of the Great Mystery's creation and their duty is to keep the balance and harmony of the universe, to achieve union, to choose sacrifice, and to be self-controlled. In this manner Glaysher sings the song of 'one Earth, without borders, Mother Earth, her embrace encircling one people, humankind' (19).... Bravo to the Poet for this toilsome but brilliant endeavour."**

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**이은심 Supreme Being as well as the earth is one...!!**

January 12 at 8:37am



**이은심 one Earth, without borders, Mother Earth, her embrace encircling one people, humankind' ... Bravo to the Poet--very nice of you!**

January 12 at 8:39am



**Frederick Glaysher 이은심 Thank you for saying so... That quotation is the epigraph for my epic. It might be seen as the short version. The full version is the epic poem itself...**

January 12 at 8:47am · Like



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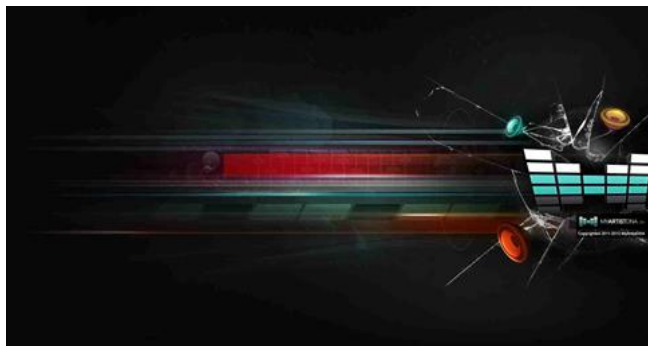


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**Frederick Glaysher** Okay, I can agree with that. To my mind, the silent do indeed aid and abet the terrorists, no matter how difficult and dangerous it is to oppose them, whether Muslim or other malefactors. Muslims must confront the implications of terrorism at a deeper level. And so must the West and other countries around the world.

January 11 at 10:57am · Edited · Like



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--Cervantes, from the Moon...

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**"There is something deeply corroded and flaccid about the Left now. It is clapped out, morally. It cannot be the custodian of Western civilization any longer."**

**East and West, it should be noted... much of it at least, clings to the old paradigms of the last century and a half, when only a new vision can help us, built on and incorporating the past, yet responding to the fullness of what our experience on this planet has now become.**



Why Paris is even more shocking than Peshawar - The Times of India

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**Frederick Glaysher** I'll post a link to the recording on Tuesday.

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**Barbarians of the faith: They are at the gates of both Peshawar and Paris**

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**"Muslim scholars responded quickly to the attack on the French satirical magazine Charlie Hebdo which killed 12 and injured 10. Slamming the incident as un-Islamic, scholars express anger towards the perpetrators who "betrayed and tainted" Islam rather than defended it. In addition to vehemently condemning the attack, the scholars' comments reflected a concern about the damage it causes to the image of Islam and Muslims."**



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**"The problem for a terrorist group like al-Qaeda is that its recruitment pool is Muslims, but most Muslims are not interested in terrorism. Most Muslims are not even interested in politics, much less political Islam..**

**Al-Qaeda wants to mentally colonize French Muslims, but faces a wall of disinterest. But if it can get non-Muslim French to be beastly to ethnic Muslims on the grounds that they are Muslims, it can start creating a common political identity around grievance against discrimination.**

**The only effective response to this manipulative strategy (as Grand Ayatollah Ali Sistani tried to tell the Iraqi Shiites a decade ago) is to resist the impulse to blame an entire group for the actions of a few and to refuse to carry out identity-politics reprisals."**



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**Frederick Glaysher** On this reading, very evil and calculating political dynamics involved, with nothing to do with any proper definition of religion and spirituality, Islamic or otherwise.

January 10 at 11:40am · Edited · Like



**Patrick O'neill** tbh i think the motovation of these attacks is a few people seeing themselves as leaders of a great movement. I believe many of those carrying out the attacks do see these ot as an event that will wake people up to follow them. The only solution is to control the extremists while engaging the moderates.

January 10 at 1:34pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks, Patrick, for commenting. I agree with you that the individual terrorists see themselves "as leaders of a great movement," in some kind of fantasy redemption for the whole world, unfortunately, to be ushered in through bloodshed. Their particular misinterpretation of the Quran underlies their thinking, as many Muslims have said. See the post on my timeline along those lines by Muslim clerics denouncing them. Great advice! ... "control the extremists while engaging the moderates."

January 10 at 1:43pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** I think, though, too, around the world, East and West, we must all go deeper into our own hearts and souls, confront what modernity has become, and reassess where were going, making some necessary adjustments. While much of the Enlightenment thinking was salutary, it has produced some things that are leading to our own destruction on this planet...

January 10 at 1:47pm · Like



**Patrick O'neill** i think its a mistake to focus on religion we need to look at wider groups i mean if they werent focusing on islam it would be something else such as the national front/KKK/black panthers etc. Although in Europe we do need to address the difficulties of cultural assimilation.

January 10 at 1:50pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Who is doing the focusing? None of the other sometimes problematic groups are anywhere near what's taking place in fundamentalist Islamic circles. Government authorities around the world are not making that up, but are inescapably faced with having to deal with it. As an American, where there is a lot more cultural respect and understanding in my opinion than people in other countries often appreciate, "assimilation" and such European vocabulary are the wrong way of thinking about what's needed--real respect and full citizenship for all citizens, regardless of their cultural background and religion. Admittedly, it's an ideal, that all people struggle for, all over this world... but we have to see and love one another as fellow human beings if we're ever to have a more peaceful world, caring for all peoples.

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**Patrick O'neill** when i say assimilation i meant overcoming the barriers between new arrivals and citizens. Too often Britain's version of assimilation is expecting new arrivals to live up to standards that most citizens fail to. though I do find myself questioning the... See More

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**Frederick Glaysher** I see now what you mean and can understand that, all of which is true too, by report, of France, it seems, in terms of the ghettoization of most Muslims--a big mistake in my view, along with the headscarf ban, and so on.

January 10 at 2:13pm · Like



**Patrick O'Neill** I do wonder if Americas success with immigrants owes itself to the fact that there are very few true Americans. So the attachment is to universal values and institutions. I mean there are some that wont even see 3rd or 4th generations as truly British which is pretty shocking.

January 10 at 2:16pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Yes, that attitude in the UK and Europe is very hard for me to understand. My own background is English, German, French Huguenot, Croatian, Irish... very typical for probably most Americans. So the emphasis does and has become universal values and equa... [See More](#)

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**Patrick O'Neill** there are frequent examples of people being very accepting to the singular migrant but resistant to the idea of the group its quite odd. Although i think the biggest stumbling block is the focus on migration as the scapegoat of choice for any economic woes

January 10 at 2:24pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Yeah, that happens all around the world with migrants... unfortunately. They're inevitably seen as outsiders. I lived in Japan for a few years when young, and really experienced what it \*feels\* like to be the outsider.

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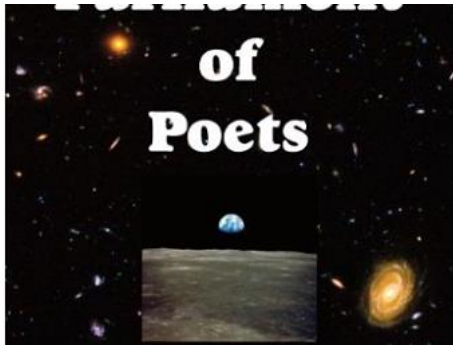
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**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks, **Al**. A couple of cantos in my book are specifically about Islam, attempting to evoke and explore a new way forward for Muslims, as well as the rest of humanity... to come together in peace.

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**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks, **Arthur**. Hope you're enjoying your journey to the moon... France today is in the hearts and minds of people all around this planet.

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**Arthur McMaster** Very true, Frederick.

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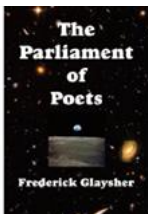


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**Frederick Glaysher** Cordelia, Hope you can read it...

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**"I and my Father are one." --Jesus Christ, Gospel of John 10:30 (KJ)**

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**"If we examine the religious scriptures of mankind, the real testament of Christianity, Buddhism, Shintoism, Islam, Judaism, indigenous teachings and all of the faiths and creeds, we find a basic similarity in the tenets of these creeds. What the Sermon on the Mount says is said in other words in the Gita, in the discourses of the Buddha, in the Ten Commandments and in the Koran. The basic directions are all the same and these basic directions prescribe humility, love of thy neighbor, compassion, truth and faith in God."**



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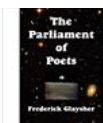
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**I can't be the only person in America who has actually read the Quran, but sometimes it feels like it when one of these horrendous attacks occur.**

**The Quran (9:29) says,**

**"Fight those who believe not in Allah, nor the Last Day, nor hold that forbidden which hath been forbidden by Allah and His Messenger, nor acknowledge the Religion of Truth, from among the People of the Book, until they pay the Jizya [tax] with willing submission and feel themselves subdued." (King Fahd Holy ...**

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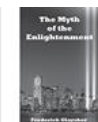


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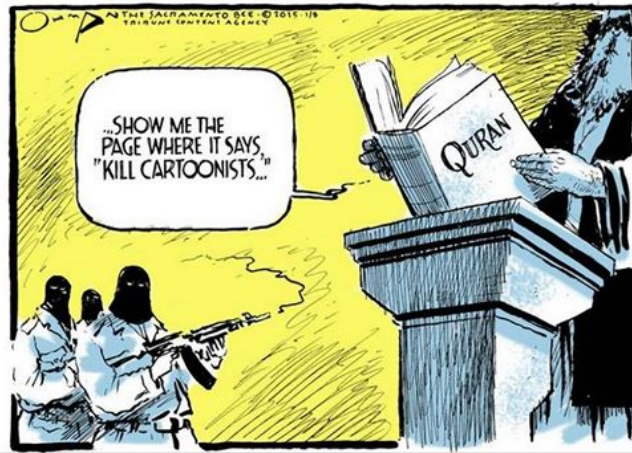


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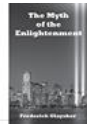
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**Frederick Glaysher** Liberals who blame the victims of murder saying they should have exercised "restraint" demonstrate they are uninformed about the actual teachings in the Quran, specifically what I have quoted. Why is there no request among many "progressives" for terrorists to exercise "restraint"? One reason is that many "progressives" are radicals and Marxists who are salivating for any social disruption that might bring down the status quo so that they, in their delusions of "progress," can somehow eventually take over as the merciless atheists Lenin and Stalin did.

I'd be happy to explain further the history and implications of the passage that I have quoted above.

January 8 at 10:00pm · Edited · Like · 1



**Frederick Glaysher** I didn't label you. I addressed what many liberals often claim. 12 human beings were murdered... by fanatics, who found their inspiration in the several passages of the Quran that call for dhimmitude, the demeaning oppression of the "People of the Book," i.e., Jews and Christians. If that doesn't bother you, please explain why.

January 8 at 10:07pm · Edited · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Accepting the violence of Muslim fanatics and blaming their victims is an illogical, if not misguided, way of responding to things you disapprove of by our government. It actually plays right into the hands of the terrorists. They get what they want. Control over others, "submission." I invite you to read that passage again and think about it.

January 8 at 10:16pm · Edited · Like · 1



**Frederick Glaysher** Above > "would a bit of restraint be so bad for charlie hebdo and others?" Yes, it would. And bad for civilization on this planet, because there is then no end to what someone will think someone else should exercise "restraint" over... and violence ultimately comes about in endless ways. John Milton got it right in 17th Century England, "Let truth and falsehood struggle" and free and open printing and publishing are essential for that to happen.

January 9 at 7:40am · Edited · Like · 1



**Frederick Glaysher** While there is a place for the individual to exercise "restraint," your original comment confused it by calling for restraint in the context of an act of terrorism and murder of 12 people. Liberals who argue this way are extremely naive about what is i... [See More](#)

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**Frederick Glaysher** In my opinion, you express largely cliches that continue to ignore what your words were and what they legitimized. If "this wanton display of violence" refers to the terrorists and their ideology, which comes out of the Quran, that's an improvement.

January 9 at 10:47am · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Speak for yourself. The Islamo-fascists in France today are clearly intent on murdering other innocent people. If you don't understand that and are an American, then perhaps you've been brainwashed by a deficient education. You're the one justifying "m... [See More](#)

January 9 at 10:59am · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** The subject in this thread is "would a bit of restraint be so bad for charlie hebdo and others?" and is Islamo-fascism. You've yet to adequately address your irresponsible comment. Trying to change the subject is not an intellectually respectable form of argumentation.

January 9 at 11:35am · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** I take it you don't wish to take responsibility for your obscene comment justifying the murder of now at least 14 innocent people in France, so in desperation you keep trying to change the subject >>> "would a bit of restraint be so bad for charlie hebdo and others?"

January 9 at 12:00pm · Like



**Marlana De Fabrizio** A bit of restraint in the press defeats the purpose of a free press.

January 9 at 12:34pm · Unlike · 1



**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks, [Marlana](#), for commenting. I think you're so right... We need a vigorous press to ferret out things no one wants to face or whatever. David Brooks has an editorial today in The New York Times worth reading along these lines:

<http://www.nytimes.com/.../david-brooks-i-am-not-charlie...>



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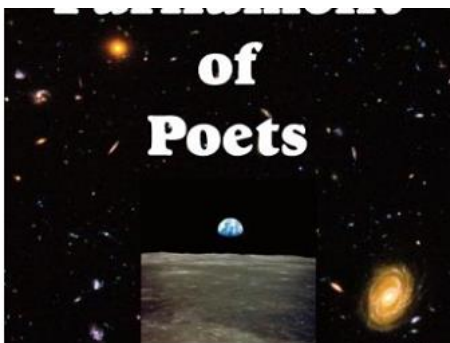
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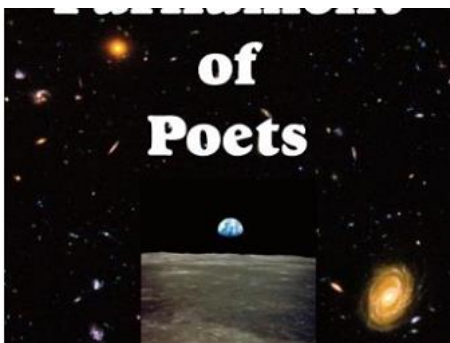
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**Frederick Glaysher** Thank you, Dan. I hope you might consider making a Journey to the Moon...

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**Dan Husain** I shall soon. With earth a puss fest now, a sea of tranquility might be a great refuge. Thanks Frederick for this.

January 8 at 10:46am · Unlike · 1



**Frederick Glaysher** Great! Yeah, it's a mess. I think, though, that the great poets of India's past, and elsewhere, have always followed the best way to deal with these problems, global now. I'd love to hear from you when you return to Earth... here on Facebook, Amazon India, wherever.

January 8 at 10:51am · Like



**Peter J. King** Only Facebook is a puss fest, I think. Cats still have their proper place in the real world.

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**Erland Anderson** We definitely need that perspective.

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**Frederick Glaysher** Erland, I appreciate your saying so... Have you had a chance to read my epic? I'd love to have you review it somewhere, let other people know what you think of it.

January 8 at 11:32am · Edited · Like



**Erland Anderson** Yes, I read it and enjoyed it immensely. Not sure I can get to a review right now. I am still working on getting my translations of Ulf Peter Hallberg reviewed.

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**Frederick Glaysher**

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**Given the horrendous events in Paris, I'd like to mention that I have studied Islam all my adult life, with course work back in the 1970s at the University of Michigan, including with one scholar from Al-Azhar University of Cairo. Both of my recent books respond to the dire nature of the threat that faces world civilization around the globe, especially in "Decadence, East and West."**

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**이은심** So, we need calling for Apollon

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**"O Muse, O Maid of Heaven, O Circling Moon, O lunar glory of the midnight sky, I call on thee to bless thy servant's tongue, descend upon thy pillar of light, moonbeam blessings, that from my mouth may pour out at least a fraction of the love I hold for thee, sweet blessings, for service to God's creation, and His Creative Word, the Bible's thundering verses, Brahma of the Upanishads, Allah, the Compassionate, Buddha's meditative mystery, Confucius and the Dao. O Great Spirit of the many peoples and the tribes, if I have ever sacrificed for thee, long years, drinking water from a wooden bowl, hear my appeal and inspire me to sing the tale supernal, upon the moon, The Parliament of Poets, assemblage of thy devoted ones, God intoxicated, survey the cosmos and the centuries."**

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**이은심** Awakening light! History of christianism is not fleeting, As I read part of yours, I guess nothingness of human pride . Thanks for your masterpiece.

January 8 at 9:46am



**Frederick Glaysher** Thank you. Hope you can make the Journey to the Moon...

January 8 at 9:53am · Like



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**Frederick Glaysher**

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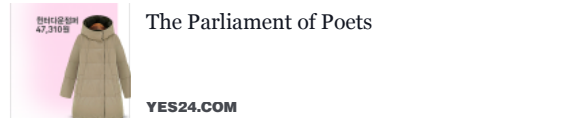
**이은심** I hope that your epic poem might help all of us around the globe do just that, reflecting on our human fragility a little more. ThankS for your honorable ment!

January 7 at 7:41pm · Edited



**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks, EunSim. My epic poem is steadily finding readers around the world, with reviews now in several countries, so I'm encouraged that word is spreading... The Parliament of Poets: An Epic Poem is available in Korea, if you'd like to read it. If you can't get it there, Amazon Japan has it, too, so I mention it just in case, or it's in Kindle.

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**이은심** very kind of you. thanks!

January 7 at 10:57pm



**Frederick Glaysher**

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**Frederick Glaysher**

January 7 · Edited ·

**"Jesus said, 'I am the light that is over all things. I am all: from me all has come forth, and to me all has reached. Split a piece of wood; I am there. Lift up the stone, and you will find me there.'"**  
—The Gospel of Thomas, from The Nag Hammadi Scriptures, ed. Marvin Meyer, 2007 (149).

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**Frederick Glaysher** "I and my Father are one." --Jesus Christ, Gospel of John 10:30 (KJ)

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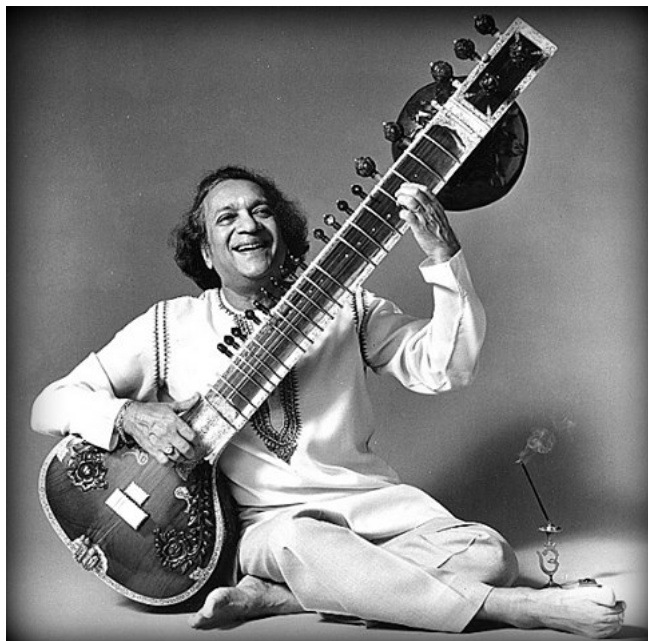


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**What's needed is a new work of literature that revives and teaches the value of the humanities to people in all walks of life... including those in the university. Then, all will understand why the humanities are so important to the health of the individual and the community--global now.**

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**Jeannie Claire** I agree! Such a brilliant mind you have, **Frederick Glaysherick!**

January 7 at 11:14am · Edited · 1



**Arthur McMaster** I am enjoying **The Parliament of Poets!**

January 7 at 11:19am · Unlike · 2



**Derek Dey** I agree, otherwise we have cultural Marxism which only extinguishes the light of the soul.

January 7 at 11:26am · 1



**Frederick Glaysher** Thank you so much, friends... Your good words mean so much to me, I feel I can't even begin to tell you. Sincerely.

January 7 at 11:57am · Like



**Archana Bhattacharjee** I fully agree with you. I think it would be a great idea to create a piece of literature which would help humanity to bridge all the differences which is responsible for all kinds of fragmentations.

January 8 at 7:42am · Like · 1



**Manjinder Kaur Wratch** Good literature needs great number of sensible readers too....for scholars of humanity, there is enough in our literature that can bring healing, still look forward to a colossal lightning bolt that takes all in its embrace.

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**Frederick Glaysher** Namaste **Archana**, Thanks for commenting. My epic poem **The Parliament of Poets** attempts to do exactly that. Two chapters are set in India, at Kurukshetra, Fatehpur Sikri, and elsewhere, with Vyasa, Kalidasa, Kabir, Tagore, and other poets of India. Amazon India does have a free chapter online if you'd like to look at it. It's had three reviews in India and Bangladesh, with some long quotations from them on Amazon India. I'd love for you to read

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**Frederick Glaysher Manjinder**, I invite you, too, to read the free chapter on Amazon India.

January 8 at 8:33am · Like · 2



**Manjinder Kaur Wratch Sure**.....I wd love to read the complete book but due to my research area constraints, I have postponed it for future.....seems very promising

January 8 at 8:58am · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks.

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**이은심** Thank you! Just before I read part of your book. Thankful. Definately your work is a kind of crystalization of determinaion for keeping Purity and Beauty and Peace, Earth itself. thank you! My professor!

January 7 at 8:39am · 1



**Emanuel Pastreich** so incredibly impossible and yet so very simple and close at hand

January 7 at 8:42am · Unlike · 1



**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks **이은심** for the invitation! I'm so glad you like what you've read so far. Hope you can make the entire Journey to the Moon... where the Poet of the Moon sees the Kingdom of Silla from afar.

January 7 at 8:45am · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Thank you, **Emanuel**, for accepting my invitation. Indeed, it seems impossible, but nothing is impossible for the Imagination with which humanity is endowed... From time to time, we human beings need to look afresh at what were doing, who and what we are, I believe, and I hope that my epic poem might help all of us around the globe do just that, reflecting on our human fragility a little more and what we have in common, before the mystery of life in this cosmos. Sir, I hope you'll consider a flight to the Moon...

I recognize your background in Asian studies makes you an exceptionally qualified reader of my chapter set in China, drawing on Wu Cheng'en's Journey to the West and Sun Wukong. People with a background in English and American literature have usually not done the reading that I have to understand the cultural importance to China of all that, the Three Vinegar Drinkers, and so on. I had attended a few lectures by Anthoy Wu, translator of Wu Cheng'en, at the University of Chicago in the mid '90s.

If you, or anyone you know might have more of a background in Chinese literature, I'd love to have you consider reading and reviewing it somewhere, even on Amazon would be a great help, to bring it to the attention of other readers around the world, East and West.

Incidentally, I lived and taught in Japan and was a Fulbright-Hays scholar to China many years ago.

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January 6 ·

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**Frederick Glaysher** Take a Journey to the Moon... and if you think it was worth the trip, let your friends and others know.

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Thanks, Johnny, David! Any chance you can Share this post, with the text copied and pasted at the top? Help me reach my audience, the WHOLE PLANET!!

January 6 at 9:10pm · Like



**Johnny Stork** I had planned on writing something more in depth as well Frederick (when I am done), and then sharing across all my social-media feeds and spiritual/transpersonal communities.

One of my favourite books is Black Elk Speaks and I have read it many time... See More



January 6 at 9:37pm · Edited · Unlike · 2



**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks so much, Johnny! I feel the same way about Black Elk Speaks... and mulled it over for so long how to make it a part of my epic poem. Your words help me feel it was worth it all... I wonder if you'd post here the top two paragraphs from your timeline too? It help others to have more of a sense too of the poem.

January 6 at 9:29pm · Like · 1



**Johnny Stork** Although I have only just started this truly "Epic Poem" by Frederick Glaysher, every page so far is a literary and poetic treat - spiritual candy for the heart and soul. This is a unique and powerful read. A poetic lunar fantasy where the likes of Bla... See More

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**Frederick Glaysher** Johnny, You say "prose"? I'm assuming you mean poetry, right? The poetry is not run together like prose in your copy?

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**Johnny Stork** Missed that. Had to look up the meaning of "prose". I have been using it incorrectly - learn something new every day! Thanks Frederick.

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**David Grantz** Frederick Glaysher is among the modern visionaries. If there exists any deliverance for the world, it lives through the eyes of those who can imagine it. I look forward to more.

January 6 at 9:43pm · 3




**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks, David and Johnny! I really appreciate your good words... I believe together we can imagine a better world, to help us create one...


January 6 at 9:51pm · Edited · Like · 2




**Lynn Hennelly** Until this point, I haven't known about your work. But have looked up your book and am going to order it on Amazon. Am delighted to know about this. I love the way facebook continues to

open new 'worlds' to me. Thank you!  
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 **Frederick Glaysher** Thanks, Lynn! I'd love for you to Journey to the Moon... Hope you'll let me know what you think when you get back!  
January 6 at 10:13pm · Edited · Like · 1

 **David Grantz** A toast to the sentient imagination, and to you, Frederick.  
**Breathe Me**  
Breathe me, fair breeze,... [See More](#)  
January 6 at 10:27pm · Edited · 3

 **Frederick Glaysher** Good morning, friends! I'm waking up today with a lot to think about... At least two people have launched off for the Moon over night, which encourages me all the more that there must be a way \*to reach humanity\* with a new global, universal vision of life on this planet! ...around the world. John Lennon did it in song... I want to do it in epic song!!

**Frederick Glaysher**

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


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 **Judy Yates Shearer** Rumi also  
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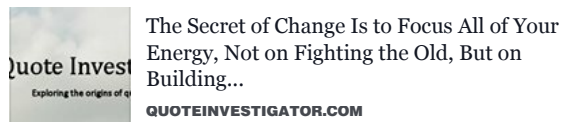
 **Frederick Glaysher** Judy, Thanks for mentioning Rumi! He's a character in an entire canto of my epic poem. Hope you can read it...  
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 **Ursula Duba** looks like good old socrates knew or thing or two.  
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 **François Clément de Blois** You realise, surely, that these facebook "inspirational quotes" are always fake.  
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 **Frederick Glaysher** François, Ahhh, for this one, you're right! Thanks. ...though I still like the sentiment, and for an image, wow, psychedelic. Hahhaa

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**Zachary Bos** Perhaps you'd like to send a review copy (for possible review, or recommendation for placement in periodicals) to **Pen & Anvil Press?**

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 **Frederick Glaysher** In Robert Hayden's Collected Prose, he recounts W. H Auden saying that poetry was like solving for X. This is the formula.

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 이은심 New challenge...As going toward Milton with Blake in me

January 7 at 5:48pm · 1

 **Frederick Glaysher** A great formula, though, for an epic poem...

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 이은심 Thank you! Sir!

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 **Frederick Glaysher**

January 4 ·

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**Nota Bene: Prose is NOT the language of the soul...**

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 **Cathy Derow** Yes it is art. Poetry if words, painting, sculpture etc.. if visual, music if auditory sounds. Bringing us back to aesthetics.


January 4 at 10:08am

 **Frederick Glaysher** While I agree with the sense in which you mean it, the modern tendency since Baumgarten to think of art as "aesthetics", ideational and merely emotional, distorts its true nature at the deepest level and is part of our continuing problem.

January 4 at 10:23am · Like · 1

 **Cathy Derow** Yes art as the language of the soul is objective when it conveys objective artistic meaning. Aesthetics can be perhaps thought of as a study of how different pieces of art tend to appeal to different people even though in some cases they may be able to appreciate the form art they do not have a sense of affinity with in form and may be able to appreciate the content of art when valid even if the form does not so much appeal to them subjectively.

January 4 at 10:26am

 **Frederick Glaysher** I'm thinking more in terms that we have too many "ideas." They're killing us on all sides... The slightest syllable that doesn't conform now to someone else's "idea" becomes the bases for the closing of hearts and minds, i.e., the acceptable "ideas" are extremely narrow and out of touch and harmony with what human beings have been and are for at least the last 200,000 years... according to the archaeological record, if nothing else.

Another way of saying it is the modern university has debased everything into an "idea" to be annotated, whether "content" or "form," a division real art proves academic at best.

January 4 at 10:34am · Like · 2

 **Cathy Derow** Sorry I think I am not very modern - perhaps why I like the structure of Aristotle versus Plato, although I love Plato's very modern hypothesis of do we know we are not just in dark caves with unseen beings projecting images on the walls. Sartre avoids this kind of problem by saying we are beings in a world with others a



priori as it were.

January 4 at 10:39am



**Frederick Glaysher** Illustrates well what I mean... in the sense that I'm more with Pascal in some ways, in terms of fire--but even then no one's inner sense of consciousness can be known or experience by another... so all "ideas" prove inadequate in the end, whether Western Job or Eastern Arjuna.

January 4 at 10:45am · Like · 1



**Cathy Derow** Yes but I think we need stories (fictional and from history) and ideas and theories to communicate and try to get to understanding and reconciliation and peace.

January 4 at 10:48am



**Frederick Glaysher** I'm not really, in that sense, suggesting otherwise. Rather, our stories and ideas have become too narrow, out of harmony with our experience, around the globe... that's modernity's endemic problem before which all minds too often close.

January 4 at 10:53am · Edited · Like



**Cathy Derow** I have noticed that as there is now so much to learn and know about our world and human experience, people sometimes become a little too 'synthetic' and gloss over too much or have to be too specialist. But that is probably not related I was just thinking. Yes closed minds and dogma are very much at odds with people reaching peace, love and understanding

January 4 at 11:15am



**Cathy Derow** Christianity is just my 'metaphor' for striving for a spiritual reality.

January 4 at 11:50am



**Frederick Glaysher** Actually, I think it is related, if I follow what you're grappling to say. Specialization has reached such an extreme that very little common culture, meaning, and purpose seems to remain, lost in the tide of relativism, if not nihilism. That invariably frays the social fabric further...

Poetry must embrace the whole of human experience, not a mere part, to be genuinely felt and true, open to everything that is human to speak to the soul.

January 4 at 11:51am · Like · 1



**Cathy Derow** You say it so well.. yes. I am a more a specialist an art-scientist - a scientist who has done philosophy and who does some drawing and painting and poetry - you are a true philosopher and poet and artist and so more synthetic than me. Sorry I hope that makes sense. We have only had FB conversations.

January 4 at 11:54am



**Cathy Derow** Sorry meant artu-scientist.

January 4 at 11:54am



**Cathy Derow** arty-scientist.

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**Cathy Derow** I am a Bioinformatician/Systems Biologist and teach Biology and Chemistry but have always had an artistic side to me. But felt I was too structural to succeed as an artist.

January 4 at 11:55am



**Cathy Derow** If you must know I am an absurdist. I think all suffering and death are absurd. No matter what good must prevail or all is absurd. But this does not make me want to be an absurdist as I think in the face of it all one must live one's life according to the disunitable principles of love, truth, justice and goodness and hope for the best.

January 4 at 12:53pm



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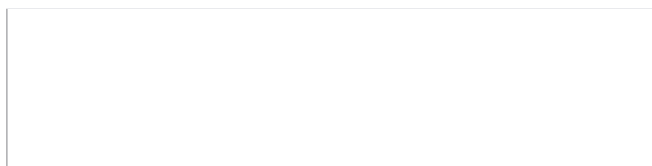


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**Donna Reczek** likes this.



**Cathy Derow** All religions worship the same God so the divides should be healed with not too much difficulty but has not proved that way so far.

January 4 at 4:08am · 1



**Frederick Glaysher** Alas, I would say, with all too much difficulty, judging from the experience of humanity... but I believe achievable in the end.

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*The Myth of the Enlightenment: Essays* explains all this and more in detail, often through the lives and writings of John Milton, Tolstoy, Tagore, Saul Bellow, and other writers and cultural critics, for example, Julien Benda.

January 4 at 9:14am · Like



**Cathy Derow** Yes i think that it might seem obvious people should find it easy to get along as those that worship God all worship the same God and all religions are religions of love and peace and all humans share some core of humanity but as you say from what we actually observe it seems a very difficult problem to reconcile all people.

January 4 at 9:17am



**Frederick Glaysher** All of the great religions have declined into organized, institutional forms with time and have residues and histories that are most emphatically not about peace but dominating others and the social sphere, none of which should be misconstrued as "religion," the connecting of the soul with the Divine. To that extent the critique of the Enlightenment was and has been much needed... and salutary.

One of the endemic problems impacting all sides is the tendency to think in terms of exclusivism, not universality, whether religious or secular, and attempt to defend and force their exclusivity on others, in ideational terms, New Jerusalems leading to Hell.

Beethoven understood so well that the art of music resolves conflict at a deeper spiritual level in the psyche, as he once wrote. So all the great epic poets understood that poetry is a form of epistemology, which has been utterly repudiated by modernity with pathetically sad results, with only the meta-myth allowed. We have the culture it created.

January 4 at 9:36am · Like · 1



**Cathy Derow** In a way it is some kind of conflict between the different subjective view and objective understanding of Unity that stops reconciliation.

January 4 at 9:36am



**Cathy Derow** Yes we are talking along the same lines. Betthoven's music is objectively great aesthetically although he does not appeal to all subjective palates but most do recognize that his music is

great even if not to their individual taste.

January 4 at 9:38am



**Cathy Derow** It is when religion becomes exclusive instead of recognizing all individuals have a right to have an individual as long as acceptable way to worship God or at least a moral code that is acceptable.

January 4 at 9:40am



**Frederick Glaysher** Exactly, it's not an \*experience\* but and \*idea\*... We're dying on all sides, drowning under the dead weight of theories and ideas, for lack of Unifying experience. Everything stated in this thread is in prose... which is the problem.

I'll defend Beethoven until the day I die. The Fifth Symphony is a Revelation from God!!

How ironic that we modern human beings are so deeply traumatized by "religion," yet realize it is exactly experience of real religion that we need... if we could just get beyond its organized, institutional forms, at least its traditional forms. Cathy, you need to take a trip to the Moon... Here, inevitably, we're speaking the wrong language..

January 4 at 9:47am · Like



**Cathy Derow** I am going soon to read some of your work. From what I have read of reviews and your posts it sounds very interesting and important. When I was younger I did not go to church although nominally Christian as I felt organized religions caused wars. I do now go for the personal spiritual experience although I still have qualms about organized religion. I like taking Communion as it brings a sense of renewal and cleansing and peace.

January 4 at 9:50am



**Frederick Glaysher** I respect your experience and conscience. Actually, in the canto set in England, the Poet of the Moon is guided to a village church...

January 4 at 9:57am · Like



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~ Chinua Achebe

**"Diversity is not an abnormality but the very reality of our planet. The human world manifests the same reality and will not seek our permission to celebrate itself in the magnificence of its endless varieties. Civility is a sensible attribute in this kind of world we have; narrowness of heart and mind is not."**



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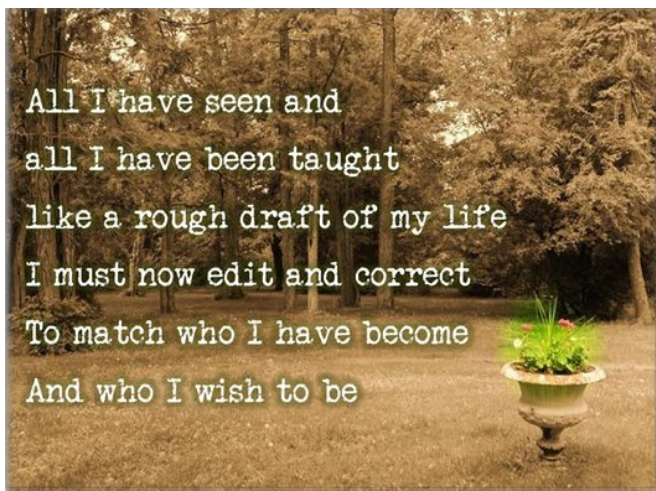


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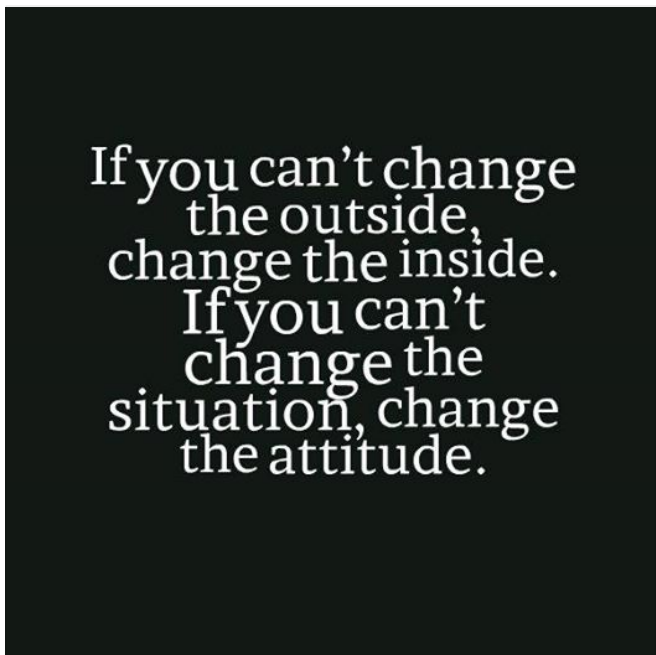
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I hate this feeling, don't you?

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Frederick Glaysher Ah, it's so true... yet on the other hand, I would argue, it's actually the moment when one begins to realize that awesome book has changed one's consciousness at a very deep psychic level...

January 3 at 9:56am • Edited • Like • 3



Bob Fahey Especially if it's your own, has changed your consciousness along with countless others; but now they can stay lost in it, while you must work your way out of its fictional world to begin finding and developing your next book.

January 3 at 11:27am • Like



Frederick Glaysher Bob, I'd agree with you to some extent, but for I would not use the phrase "work your way out of it." I think there's more of an absorption, integration, for both reader and writer, through which the book becomes, in a way that is difficult to define, a lasting part of us, out of which the next book can evolve.

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Bob Fahey The characters in each of my books are rich and multi-dimensional. They live in very different worlds, one book/reality from the other. They move with me through mine, and chat with me as they develop, but to some extent I must live in theirs. Not one...

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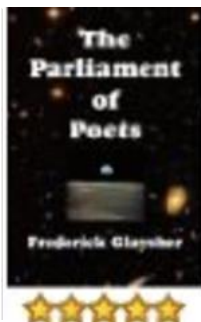


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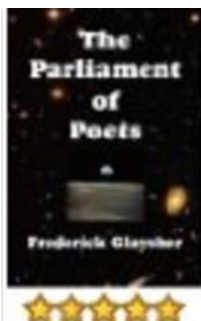
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"Although the cast of characters is primarily disembodied spirits, this epic presents wholly perceptible concerns about the meaning of modernity (“a shallow culture undermines everything”), as well as the flourishing of the human spirit, using modern and accessible language and traditional iambic verse. However, the experience of reading this book defies attempts to describe it: poetry, like any art, means many things to many people. For this reader it was like being enfolded... [See More](#)



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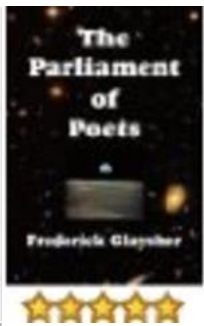


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"Readers are transported into the heart and mind of Cervantes, the wisdom of Job, to the ancient cave of Lescaux and the Valley of a Thousand Temples, from riding moonbeams to the red-stained stream of human civilization clogged with bodies; we greet Virgil and Homer, Dante and Milton, Rumi and Hafiz, Du Fu and Basho, poets of the Ramayana and griots from Africa, shamans from Indonesia and Australia, Murasaki Shikibu, Emily Dickenson and Jane Austen, Hayden and Tennyson, Chie... [See More](#)





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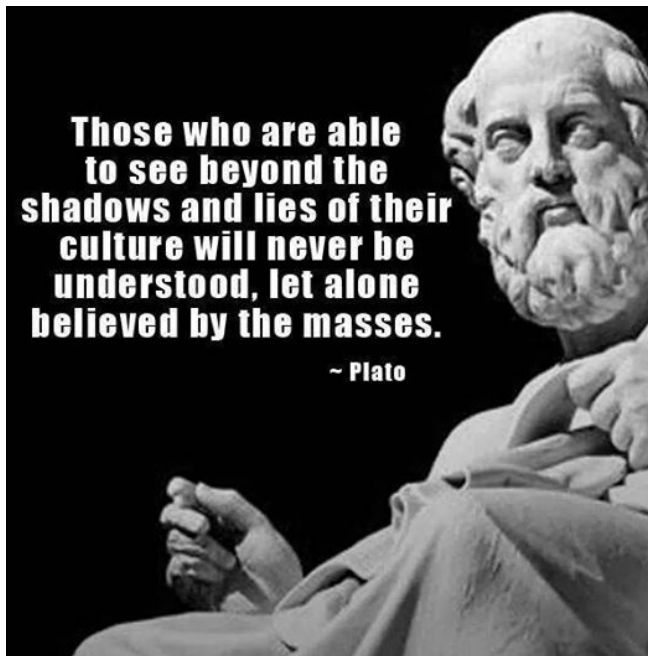


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Plato at his most cheerful...



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Cathy Derow Yes cultural relativism is a terrible thing.  
January 2 at 2:59pm



Frederick Glaysher To my mind it is the duty of the artist never to give up trying to serve and reach the people in language and form that they can understand while demanding they rise to a higher level of consciousness.  
January 2 at 3:06pm · Like · 1



Cathy Derow Yes languages are subjective but morals/ethics are objective.  
January 2 at 3:07pm



**Frederick Glaysher** Plato is not beyond criticism. He got a lot wrong especially when it came to poets, though a lot of them were apparently poets who had accepted a shoddy bill of goods as aesthetics... during a declining age.

January 2 at 3:11pm · Edited · Like · 1



**Cathy Derow** Yes but a great original thinker. I am also a big fan of Aristotle and the Nichomachean Ethics but not perfect but a great thinker. And so before their time. Founders of the tradition of Western Philosophy along with Socrates.

January 2 at 3:13pm



**Frederick Glaysher** We share a respect for the Nichomachean Ethics... so in that regard, I would agree that "morals/ethics are objective" on that level. Actually my narrative poem *The Bower of Nil* mulls over Aristotle repeatedly... Plato's criticism of poets is that they lead the youth astray, so it is an ethical concern, usually left out by many of his modern critics. My criticism of him is that he's too broad in his dismissal of the art, lacking nuance, though I highly revere him in every other way.

January 2 at 3:16pm · Like · 1



**Cathy Derow** I am glad we seem to agree in important respects. I must have a look at your work.

January 2 at 3:19pm



**Frederick Glaysher** Any person who thinks highly of the Nichomachean Ethics in this day and age is an exceptional person in my opinion. It would be an honor to have you read *The Bower of Nil* or any of my books. I mean that...

Ultimately, I must admit, I'm more with the Plato of *The Symposium* and *The Republic* than Aristotle, except for his *Poetics*, of which I've written in *The Myth of the Enlightenment*.

January 2 at 3:23pm · Like



**Cathy Derow** It's quite q while since I've looked at Plato so I must have a look at all of this again. Most recently looked at the Nichomachean ethics and so agree love, truth, justice and goodness are concepts which should never be disunited when being thought about or applied.

January 2 at 3:25pm



**Frederick Glaysher** I so agree with you, Cathy. Poets and people who defend and serve such values serve civilization itself, and I think Plato understood that but was more intent on lacerating the poetasters of his day who failed to take their duties seriously enough to help build social order, not tear it down, as is so often done again today...

January 2 at 3:29pm · Like



**Cathy Derow** Yes Plato, Socrates and Aristotle most definitely are interlinked and great moral thinkers whatever their flaws.

January 2 at 3:31pm



**Frederick Glaysher** I definitely have always thought so too... touchstones forever of how astray the times might be. For me it's more a matter of temperament. Even when very young I've always felt the numinous in a way similar to Plato's "first a shudder and then the old awe." There's a place, though, for Aristotle's more rational approach, I realize.

January 2 at 3:37pm · Edited · Like · 1



**Cathy Derow** Thank you for making me relaize it might be time to look at Plato again.

January 2 at 3:37pm



**Frederick Glaysher** I recommend reading *The Republic*... and then my essay in *The Myth of the Enlightenment*, "Decadence, East and West." Or, if you want the short course, skip Plato for the time being and read my essay... and book. hhaahaha

January 2 at 3:39pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** As well as Plato's *Republic*, I discuss Vico, Ibn Khaldun (A Muslim Plato of sorts), Julien Benda, etc., more contemporary thinkers on social order.

January 2 at 3:41pm · Like · 1



**Cathy Derow** Sounds really interesting - will put that on my to read list.

January 2 at 3:53pm · 1



**Frederick Glaysher** No one has yet reviewed *The Myth of the Enlightenment* in the UK. You could be first. Haahhaa. I fear both sides of the pond have lost touch with the ancients... their wisdom, various enthusiasms, innovations, and ersatzes ruling the day... high and low.

January 2 at 4:01pm · Like · 1



**Cathy Derow** My Dad was a Classicist and I studied philosophy as an undergraduate and did a post-graduate course in ethics so I am very much interested in philosophers. It is s ashame more people don't do some philosophy as it is thinking about how to think.

January 2 at 4:04pm · 1



**Marie Elliot Gartner** a bit depressing, no?

January 2 at 4:06pm · Like



**Marie Elliot Gartner** memories of studies at Mac Master Hamilton Ontario, we looked , read those great old guys Augustine, Machievella, yes yes these guys too, what fun what learning!!

January 2 at 4:09pm · Like



**Frederick Glaysher** Oh, my, how wonderful! The Bower of Nil is a narrative survey of Western philosophy from the Greeks through Wittgenstein and Derrida, etc., in three movements... as a narrative poem. Synopsis on Amazon UK. It's printed, too, in the UK, so it shouldn't take as long as Amazon claims, especially now after the holidays.

<http://www.amazon.co.uk/The-Bower-Nil.../dp/0967042143/>



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**Cathy Derow** My Dad taught at U of T and my Mom taught Sociology at Mc Master. Excellent.

January 2 at 4:10pm · 1



**Cathy Derow** I look forward to reading The Bower of Nil. I will order it soon.

January 2 at 4:11pm · 1



**Frederick Glaysher** Marie, I would NOT want to write off Plato as depressing... or in any way. I'd say he's more sober, reflecting on the collapse, as he was, of Athenian democracy twenty-five years after the fact. Glad you enjoy philosophy too.

January 2 at 4:22pm · Edited · Like · 1



**Marie Elliot Gartner** Cathy I was a sociology student of Cyril Levitt

January 2 at 4:12pm · Like



**Cathy Derow** We are all a product of our times. As the Anceint Chinese curse goes 'May you live in interesting times' and Plato certainly did.

January 2 at 4:12pm · 1



**Marie Elliot Gartner** Cathy when was your Mom at McMaster?

January 2 at 4:13pm · Like · 1



**Cathy Derow** My Mom was a Sociology professor there then.

January 2 at 4:13pm



**Cathy Derow** She was there 76 to 78 and then we moved to England.

January 2 at 4:14pm



**Cathy Derow** I think.

January 2 at 4:14pm



**Frederick Glaysher** There are a number of sociologists I write about too in The Myth... Pitirim Sorokin, a Russian at Harvard who went through the 1917 debacle...etc. and Philip Rieff--author of a number of very profound critiques of modernity, in my Decadence essay..

January 2 at 4:15pm · Like



**Cathy Derow** No she had my last name. You must have come across here.

January 2 at 4:16pm



**Marie Elliot Gartner** I was a graduate student from 1977 to 1982 at Mc

January 2 at 4:17pm · Like · 1



**Cathy Derow** If you want you can get in touch as she is one of my friends. Her first name is Ellan and her maiden name Odiome.

January 2 at 4:18pm



**Cathy Derow** Yes she has dark brown hair and it may have been shortish but it is usually around just above shoulder length. But such a long time ago.

January 2 at 4:20pm



**Marie Elliot Gartner** yes yes I think I remember, sent her a message! WOW!!

January 2 at 4:21pm · Like · 1



**Cathy Derow** That's great. One of my other friends on FB has a friend who was one of my late father's students and does a written impression of him saying 'That's guuud...' after someone read an essay which was so familar. So lovely to meet someone who knew my Mom at Mac.

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**Ursula Duba** i much prefer this to "everything happens for a reason". "life is good". blahblahblah.

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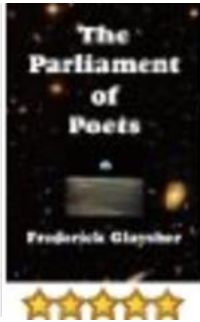
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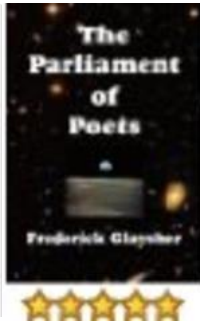
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**will be reciprocated for our work of gifting creation and healing. but challenges we face, are also opportunities to practice equanimity and compassion. in a sense, what else should anyone wish for the new year but to be grateful for the goodness received and the goodness given. and, yes, should that be the case, may we also have the strength to practice compassion in the face of hurts and disappointments. may we always learn to forgive, it is important. and as the poet martin buber said, we must always choose to love powerfully! may this be my wish for a happy new year to all.**



**Hune Margulies**

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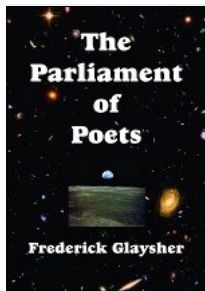


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**Frederick Glaysher** Thanks, friends. I'm grateful for your interest in my writing. I hope you find everything you wish in 2015.

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**Anna Novikov** Thank you!!!! And wish the same to you....

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**Frederick Glaysher** Nice to meet you, **Anna**. Thanks for accepting my invitation. I look forward to getting to know you.

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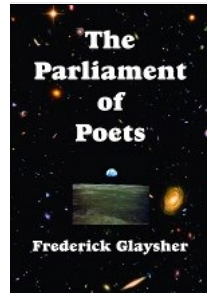


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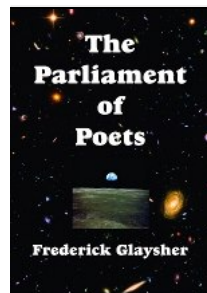


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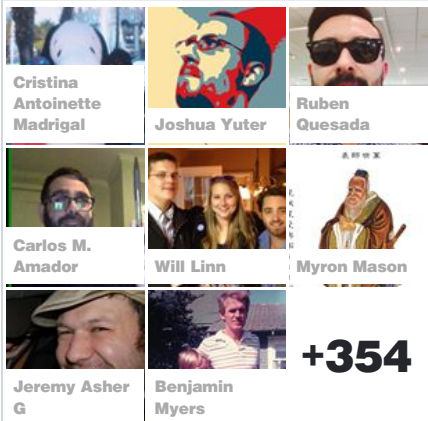


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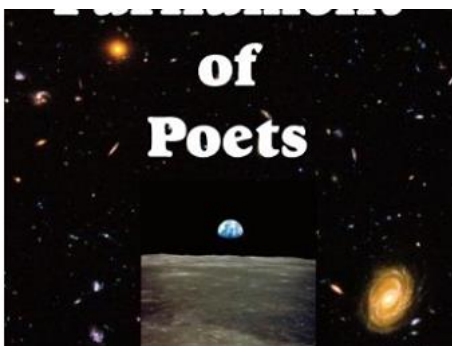
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