

The Meaning of Death

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Human existence, during which everything can be split into one of two categories; what to pursue or to avoid. Today's post deals with the perceived worst part of the latter.

Q: Esteemed Committee, we humans all know why death is so bad, don't we? Well, is it so bad, really?

C: Upon human approach to it, yes. Such reaction is intended, designed and programmed.

Q: Life plan contracts or agreements?

C: Sometimes but not often. The desire to avoid death is nearly universal among humans through much of human life.

Q: I have read about exit points, crossroads, junctions or intersections where the opportunity to die is scheduled into life. As the place and moment approach, we have the opportunity to confer with our Guardian Angel Guides and decide if we shall take the exit. How soon before the moment is reached do we have?

C: Any night and often during dreams, but this latter decision is rare. Most material life plan item reviews occur during sleep overnight.

Q: Can it be extensive enough to require several nights?

C: No. Time ceases to exist thus operate when your soul leaves your body, temporarily or permanently. Once any activity is complete, sometimes recalled as a dream if you select that, you return to your body at the point necessary.

Q: Necessary for?

C: Waking up according to the human biorhythm, clock & calendar.

Q: Do all humans plan death as part of the incarnation contract?

C: Yes.

Q: Specific place, time, manner and circumstances?

C: Yes.

Q: The exit point options are likewise planned as such?

C: Yes.

Q: When a painful death occurs...

C: Please forgive our interruption; this thing does not exist. We have stopped the question in its middle to emphasize the importance of repetition of false phrases, words and labels. Other such inaccuracies, such the self or soul and its relative altitude, is also a popular example of an incorrect concept.

Human body pain and the departure of the soul are separate; neither one is caused by the one to the other in either direction.

Q: *Does that mean the soul can add or subtract pain to the process, as part of life plan scheduling? Such as a Nazi concentration camp victim?*

C: Yes.

Q: *If a non-biological definition of death is requested, how would The Committee describe it?*

C: A part of life, its second most.

Q: *The most most important is?*

C: Of course, birth.

Q: *What does death mean?*

C: Mission accomplished.

Q: *Does any human being fail to accomplish a life's mission?*

C: No. Many humans might leave parts & pieces of their objectives and goals unfulfilled, but that does not mean deficiency, shortfall, inadequacy or failure to accomplish a mission. To the contrary, the human who pursues a life course which, from the human achievement perspective, is deemed to be a relative or complete waste, is achieving the opposite.

To set out from Egypt intending to cross the Sahara to reach Morocco, but crossing the Mediterranean Sea instead, reaching Spain, is most valuable and challenging. Humans navigate land better than water. It is easy to call the ocean crossing a failure, because the intended initial destination was not achieved.

Humans place the template of success upon others, as defined in human terms, and mostly upon yourselves, with similar logic or its absence, that would label an ocean crossing desert hiker a total, complete failure.

Q: *Death is success?*

C: Utter and complete.

Q: *So why should we avoid it?*

C: Death is success at life. The more life a soul can live, the more success.

Q: *Seems too simple.*

C: Some things are, despite human habits of propensity & proclivity for complexity.

Q: *If a medium, psychic or reader of telepathic information could reveal the details of human death with accuracy...*

C: This would destroy that person, before the practice would destroy humanity, which it surely and certainly would, assuming the source of such death information could be protected. This development will never come to pass.

Q: *Thank you, Esteemed Committee. I expect good reader questions on this topic.*

C: With eagerness we await. Be well, the all and the one of you.