

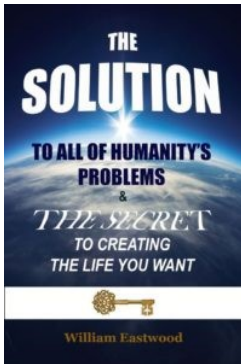
THE SOLUTION TO ALL OF HUMANITY'S PROBLEMS

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The Secret to Creating the Life You Want

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Eastwood's prodigious first book is a powerful statement criticizing science, religion and psychology as the cause of all our current problems from school shootings and political dysfunction to the inability of ordinary people to live happy and successful lives.

“When it comes to our human nature the official achedemia has got it all wrong,” says Eastwood. “Parents, institutions and society have imposed disempowerment and guilt trips upon us for five thousand years.”

Eastwood certainly gets to the core of the matter: In the first two chapters Eastwood lays down what will form the bedrock of his

proposition that human nature is good with Nobel Prize winner's science. "The science," he says, "reveals mind forms matter. This point gives validity to his premise that scientific and religious definitions of human nature *create* rather than primarily describe our human nature.

The book is well organized because this flows seamlessly into his next, and perhaps main point. "We have all-unknowingly created a counterfeit human being" Eastwood coins the *parasite*, which he describes as a powerless bully and degrader. *The parasite is responsible for civilization's problems*, he adds.

He brings you on a learning journey describing how the parasite has developed from ancient thinking, and how societal misconceptions transfer from generation to generation through domestication.

Children are born with powers and positive propensities which he pioneers as the *Godling*. The Godling with its inbuilt trust in the goodness of life and people, he explains, naturally radiates what he calls *mental sunshine* and spreads it throughout society. The Godling's natural use of the law of attraction, he adds, combined with great expectations leads to good outcomes in all areas and a vibrant civilization.

"Our social system, institutions and government tend to restrict us," Eastwood explains, "because of an underlying distrust of human nature that comes from the parasite's degrading and distrustful views. The parasite and its institutions," he adds, "spread *emotional poison* which infects civilization." He cites the beliefs and policies of the current president of the United States of America as an example.

Eastwood provides multiple chapters for a new criminal justice system that outlaws incarceration in favor of Restorative Justice and *heals the nation* of the parasite and social diseases. As many chapters are devoted to a new education philosophy and proposed education system that will preserve the Godling and generate a life-long thirst for knowledge.

The book ends with several chapters on human identity as an expression of the original consciousness, or God-force that creates us. By adopting identity, he says, we give specific expression to the nature and abilities of the divine force. The author also believes that each and every event in our life lives on and can be relived at any time for eternity.

In the category of New Thought, he presents his conviction that human nature is divine and eternal, a part of God, not separated or sinful, nor broken due to accident and misshapen evolution.

I agree with the author's point of view that people who belittle others hold negative views of human nature and cause our problems, be it Hitler or a common bully. I think his premise is therefore valid. It is solidly presented in extensive scope and detail and of course backed-up by those voted the smartest people in the world.

The scope of the book is unmatched in that it overlaps philosophy, science, theology, psychology, social science, criminal justice, education and self-help and then connects them all.

His simple style and limited vocabulary is easy to understand but may be a strike against him for the more sophisticated reader.

It is worth mentioning that Eastwood gives his own personal story in one chapter and says that the most degrading and destructive aspects of the government made all of his work go away and defined him as a parasite. This book's powerful message and sudden appearance resembles a ball that has been submerged by extreme effort finally breaking free.

It is a daring, distinctive and extraordinary work, that in my opinion should be in every library and household, and required reading in every classroom and lawyers office.



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