

Call for Action: The Necessary Struggle of the Personal Conscience Against “The New World Order”

Enough Words have been Exchanged, Let Me Finally See Action!

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What could be more natural than to enjoy and draw strength from the wisdom of great European poets and thinkers such as Goethe, Schiller, Rolland or Camus? Are we not all – every single one! – urgently called upon to stop degrading ourselves into blind servants of corrupt governments in the pay of a criminal billionaire clique, but to follow our personal conscience, to exercise our right to individual and collective resistance and to stand up against them? This act of outrage – often set apart from the inert herd – includes civil disobedience and other non-violent individual and collective actions. In the process, man comes to himself. Romain Rolland warned of the danger of the individual soul sinking into the abyss of the mass soul in his anti-war novel “Clerambeault” in a similarly dark time as today. (1) Free souls and strong characters would have to offer blinded governments and their string-pullers in the background a check – for the love of humanity.

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In the quote fragment borrowed from Goethe’s “Faust”, “Enough words have been exchanged, ...”, there is a call for action to follow words. Many intrepid enlighteners in the alternative social media have indeed tirelessly informed us,

- that we should have the courage to use our own minds,
- that power should not be handed over to any politician,
- that the planned and in parts already implemented “New World Order” of the so-called elite is a “crime against humanity” which they will one day have to answer for before a new “Nuremberg Trial”,
- that the call for social distancing and muzzling also has hidden aims,
- that stoking irrational fears (such as death by virus) is a tried and tested means of discipline and domination by those in power,
- that the corporate-owned and controlled media of lies (“journaille”) play a pathetic and sinister role in this,
- that one can give up the involuntary reflex of absolute mental obedience and
- that by rebelling against the illegally imposed restrictions on personal freedoms, one feels human again.

... let me also finally see action!

Why should the citizens of our generation not also succeed in doing what young and older men and women of the German resistance succeeded in doing three generations earlier: Standing up against screaming injustice and lawlessness. No, a border has tyrannical power! (Schiller) And the power to do so does not come from physical ability; it springs from an indomitable will. (Gandhi). Do not despair of humanity! Man is good. Evil will not triumph!

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