

Idealism and the Battle of Our Lives: Resistance to the “Vaccines” Pushed Upon Our Children

Some Practical Observations on the Psychology of Groups for the Resistance

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The real world is an idealist’s nightmare.

Nonetheless, idealism represents one of the purest and most admirable of human traits, provided that it is grounded in the pursuit of the Good.

As we come more and more to see unimaginable Evil enacted around us on a global scale – an evil manifested by wide-scale murder via biological weapons masquerading as vaccines that are now being [pushed upon our children](#) thanks to thoroughly corrupt and malicious institutions tasked with the goal of protecting us – we are more and more dependent upon groups of resistance. In fact, we will not be able to survive the onslaught without the strength and wiles of organized groups, lest we succumb one by single one.

In this context it seems imperative to explore some of the challenges, both practical and psychological, that beset groups, that vitiate them, siphon away their potential, and that render them ineffectual. If there was ever a time when we, who have perceived the reality of the genocidal and reductionist agenda of the Few against us, required unadulterated efficiency in our battle for survival, it is now.

When I speak of groups I am not referring to a mob whipped into froth and frenzy by a military leader (or a Facebook algorithm?), but a group whose members are united by a shared purpose, a common goal, a pressing mission.

I myself am currently a member of several Resistance groups whose goals overlap: a formal group of doctors (www.nzdsos.com), an informal group of local citizens in the Wellington region concerned about fundamental human rights, and a political group of aspirants seeking to effect change within the New Zealand parliament. Each of these entities has protested against the [dictatorial position of the New Zealand government](#) during the Corona War, and its anti-human and unscientific mandates, which have included lockdowns, masking, distancing, mass inoculation and a ‘vax apartheid’ system that split society

asunder into two classes of citizens.

In the past I happened to be the leader of a relatively large group of psychiatrists in Philadelphia for nearly a decade. This experience informs my observations.

One: the self-interest of the individual member of a group is always paramount. Individuals sacrifice only when sacrifice is essential to their own survival, and very few will risk suffering any diminution of their own well-being for the 'greater good', no matter how good that greater good may be.

Two: most group members are content to delegate authority to a handful of others - for example, a Steering Committee or a Board of Trustees - as long as their own perceived well-being is not compromised.

Three: each individual group member possesses a formidable Ego, and some Egos are 'more equal than others', which inevitably leads to conflict. I have often observed that there is considerable competition for notoriety and fame, as well as personal advantage, among group leaders.

Four: nobody wants to give up money unless he or she feels they will get a return. Some, when they receive a return acquired as a result of group membership, may even be content to let their membership lapse. I recall very clearly an instance wherein a psychiatrist obtained a very good part-time job as a result of my group's connections. Once this job was secured he stopped paying the modest annual dues that were a requirement of ongoing membership.

Is there, or has there ever been, an ideal group?

Perhaps.

And perhaps an example is a musical Chorus wherein each choral singer is devoted to the optimal execution of the composer's musical ideas, an execution generally - but not necessarily - mediated intrepitively by a conductor.

I had the wonderful good fortune to have sung in a Chorus many years ago. It would have been unthinkable for a soprano or baritone to veer off into an individualistic expression that departed from the score and/or the conductor's direction. All were united by an unremitting dedication to the fulfillment of the composer's musical intentions, within an interpretive framework that was relatively narrow.

Because of the war that has been thrust upon us, battles are being waged on many fronts. Because of the uniqueness in scale and reach of this global war, most of us in the Resistance have had to react quickly and at times in scattershot fashion to the various and relentless offensives.

If we are to succeed in our battle against Globalist Hegemony, Total Surveillance, Universal Digital Identification and Universal Inoculation - in essence, slavery - we must form and battle in groups, groups whose missions must be exquisitely focused, the better to unite, and whose leaders must be dedicated to the ideal, at the expense of the personal.

If we are to win and to rescue our humanity from the assaults against liberty, autonomy and

love, we must fight *each in accordance with his or her abilities* – some at the front, others in support from behind – *but all with the least interference of Ego and self-aggrandizement*.

This is, make no mistake, a tall and rather impossible order. But the stakes have never been higher and the time frame never narrower. The closer we may approximate this Ideal, the greater our chance of success.

May this selfless Force be with us.

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