## The Book with All the Answers

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## **Preface**

Many people have tried to put human nature into words, and this is what we're trying to do here. While many disagree with each other about almost everything they say, we've already seen how they are united in their quest. Every journey through life is filled with universal truths, well hidden by personal stories. This book is not a self-help book, but it is written with the express purpose of helping your self sort the stories, as they should be sorted. When people talk to other people, hoping to recreate the world that the speaker knows in the mind of the listener, they talk of stories and universal truths.

Everybody is interested in human nature. The internet has liberated philosophy, and we can all pick and choose, and there are so many good stories. I do not intend to write an ode to youtube, but there is something to be said of a virtual university where you can listen to Bertrand Russel, Richard Feynman and the kids (Neil deGrasse Tyson, Lawrence Krauss, Sabine Hossenfelder, Brian Greene, Brian Cox), Richard Dawkins, but also Stephen Fry, Christopher Hitchens, Sam Harris and Jordan Peterson. And Joe Rogan and Graham Norton, why not. And others¹. You can experience the debates, you can be talked to in a fairly personal manner by some very articulate and knowledgeable people. And people are listening. The speakers must be getting something out of it, otherwise they wouldn't do it². The listeners must be getting something out of it, otherwise they wouldn't suffer through the commercials³. So many of us on the same quest, so many people united. Too many to listen to, so we listen to stories retold. And what we understand, we then speak to other people, hoping to recreate the story that we know in the mind of the listener. And we speak, and make everything old new again⁴.

When writers write, the reader doesn't often speak back. But sometimes the reader is imagined as a listener, speaking back, and the writer writes for the imagined reader, and it is a good book when you read it and you know that you are the reader that the writer wrote to. Help me make this book mean something. Join me with the stories where your truths have been scattered. Sometimes we find

 $<sup>^{1}</sup>$ For instance Bill Nye didn't make the list of kids for some reason. I'm sorry.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup>This is where you should look up Bertrand Russel's business model.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup>By the way, I was not payed by addblock/mublock whatever to write this footnote.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup>But Plato often said you shouldn't believe everything you read on the internet.

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ourselves in a book, and there is peace in the sense of togetherness, until we meet the writer and they point out the many misunderstandings. The writer writes the reader, but the reader also reads the writer.

Nevertheless, the task remains. Universal truths may be hidden in all stories because we carry them in our journey through the stories. In the following, we can uncover the truths together. They are universal. They are in my stories, and they are in your stories. I can put my stories into words, and hope that they are the right words. Or we can focus on your stories, in your own words.

Chichi Lalescu The 29th of September, 2020 Go on, the universe is waiting.

## **Postface**

oh, the worder can word meanings and mean words and those will indeed be mean words.

words must have meanings and meanings can be worded, but what do I mean, on the mean, when I word my words about meaning?

must meanings be worded?

must the words be meant?

wording words is not meaning the meanings, and wordless meanings may be meaningless.

oh, the worder can word meanings and mean words and those will indeed be mean words.

Somehow, I meant every word.

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