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Would you send your children to war if you loved them?

Peace is not dependent on politicians, on the army; they have too much vested interest. It is not dependent on the priests, nor on any belief.

All religions have always talked peace and entered into war. That's the way of our lives.

(Source: The Collected Works)

We precipitate war out of our daily lives; and without a transformation in ourselves, there are bound to be national and racial antagonisms, the childish quarrelling over ideologies, the multiplication of soldiers, the saluting of flags, and all the many brutalities that go to create organised murder.

(Source: Education and the Significance of Life)

Would you send your children to war if you loved them? You look after them till they are five so carefully, and after that you throw them to the wolves. That is what you call love. Is there love when there is violence, hatred, antagonism?

(Source: Beyond Violence)

To be free of violence implies freedom from everything that man has put to another man: belief, dogmas, rituals, my country your country, your god and my god, my opinion, your opinion, my ideal. All those help to divide human beings and therefore breed violence.

(Source: Beyond Violence)

The image and quotes above are taken from a series of exhibition panels created by Vikram Parchure. The title of the exhibition is "To the Young".

Vikram is a designer exploring design as an instrument of social change and value education.

Krishnamurti's deep concern for the young led him to exhort youth to insightfully understand that the old ways of problem-solving will prove too inadequate to deal with the complexity of present-day world dilemmas. He said that only a mind that is fresh, youthful, perceptive and ever-willing to face the challenges of uncertainty can deal with this challenge successfully. What makes for such a youthful quality of mind, regardless of the body's physical age? This is the vitally important question that is explored in these panels.

Each KANZ newsletter is presenting one of the panels developed by Vikram for the reader's interest and reflection on the key themes of this exhibition.

Krishnamurti Foundation of America Annual Bulletin



The KFA annual Bulletin includes previously unpublished material by Krishnamurti.

The text in the Bulletin is from a talk in India in the seventies. In this text Krishnamurti examines the difference between understanding oneself and having knowledge about oneself. He emphasises that understanding oneself is not a fixed thing: "...in meditation is the understanding of disorder and order, and therefore there is order that is not a blueprint but a living thing because you understand the depth and the structure of disorder in how you live."

Download the KFA Bulletin [here](#).

What can one do to keep the profoundness of your talks?



At the talks you give, many of us feel something of immeasurable importance. But after I leave I cannot stop the gradual dissipation of that great profoundness. What can one do?

View Krishnamurti's brief answer [here](#).

New Book Edition

Fire In The Mind



Fire in the Mind consists of fifteen dialogues between Krishnamurti and Pupul Jayakar, a friend for many years and author of *Krishnamurti: A Biography*. These dialogues are remarkable for the way in which Mrs. Jayakar probes into Krishnamurti's mind to find out how he had access to that supreme intelligence and timeless insight which was able to meet all the challenges of life.

This new edition has been re-edited from transcripts made out of archival audio and video recordings of the Archives of the Krishnamurti Foundations. A couple of dialogues that came to light after the first edition was published have been included here.

Order book [here](#).

Does sitting quietly to observe thought have any value?



"What is wrong with sitting quietly every morning for twenty minutes, in the afternoon another twenty minutes and perhaps another twenty minutes in the evening or longer – what is wrong with it? By sitting quietly you can relax, you can observe your thinking, your reactions, your responses and your reflexes. What is the motive of those who sit quietly by themselves, or together in a group?"

View video [here](#).

Christchurch Dialogue Meeting

Theme: Living in goodness

And a good society can only exist when there is a good man, because being good he creates goodness, brings about goodness – in his relationships, in his actions, in his way of life.

Jiddu Krishnamurti

Sunday, 23 April, 1:30 pm – 4:00 pm

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