

## KANZ NEWS – June 2017

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### **Gradually the real flame of discontent withers away...**

When you are young you want to change. You are full of vitality, full of energy, you want to climb trees, you want to look, you are full of curiosity and as you get a little older, go to college, you already begin to settle down. You don't want to change. You say, "For god's sake leave me alone". Very few people want to change the world, and still fewer want to change themselves, because they are the centre of the world in which they live. And to bring about a change requires tremendous understanding.

(Source: On Education)

Most of us are awakened to all the problems, political, religious, economic, social, ideological, and so on, in which we live. Being somewhat aware of all that, most of us are discontent. When you are

young this dissatisfaction becomes like a flame and you have a passion to do something. So you join some political party, the extreme Left, the extreme revolutionary, and so on and on. By joining these things, by adopting certain attitudes, certain ideologies, that flame of discontent fades away and you then appear to be satisfied. You say, "This is what I want to do" and you pour your heart into it. But gradually you find, if you are at all awake to the problems involved, that you are not satisfied. It is too late; you have already given half your life to something which you thought would be completely worthwhile and you have found later on that it is not so; then your energy, capacity, and drive have withered away. Gradually the real flame of discontent has withered away. You must have noticed the pattern that has been followed all the time, generation after generation, in yourself, in your children, in the young, and the old.

(Source: 5th Public Talk, Saanen)

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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.

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## Let a Thought Flower



Awareness is that state of mind which takes in everything –the crows flying across the sky, the flowers on the trees, the people sitting in front, the colours they are wearing– being extensively aware which needs watching, observing, taking in the shape of the leaf, the shape of the trunk, the shape of the head of another, what he is doing. To be extensively aware and from there acting, that is to be aware of the totality of one's own being. To have a mere sectional capacity, a fragmentation of capacity or capacity fragmented, and to pursue that capacity and derive experience through that capacity which is limited; that makes the quality of the mind mediocre, limited, narrow. But an awareness of the totality of one's own being, understood through the awareness of every thought and every feeling, and never limiting it, letting every thought and every feeling flower, and therefore being aware; that is entirely different from action or concentration that is merely capacity and therefore limited.

To let a thought flower or a feeling flower requires attention, not concentration. I mean by the flowering of a thought giving freedom to it to see what happens, what is taking place in your thought, in your feeling. Anything that flowers must have freedom, must have light; it

cannot be restricted. You cannot put any value on it, you cannot say, "That is right, that is wrong; this should be, and that should not be", thereby, you limit the flowering of thought. And it can only flower in this awareness. Therefore, if you go into it very deeply, you will find that this flowering of thought is the ending of thought.

The Book Of Life

J. Krishnamurti

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## Understanding Yourself & the World

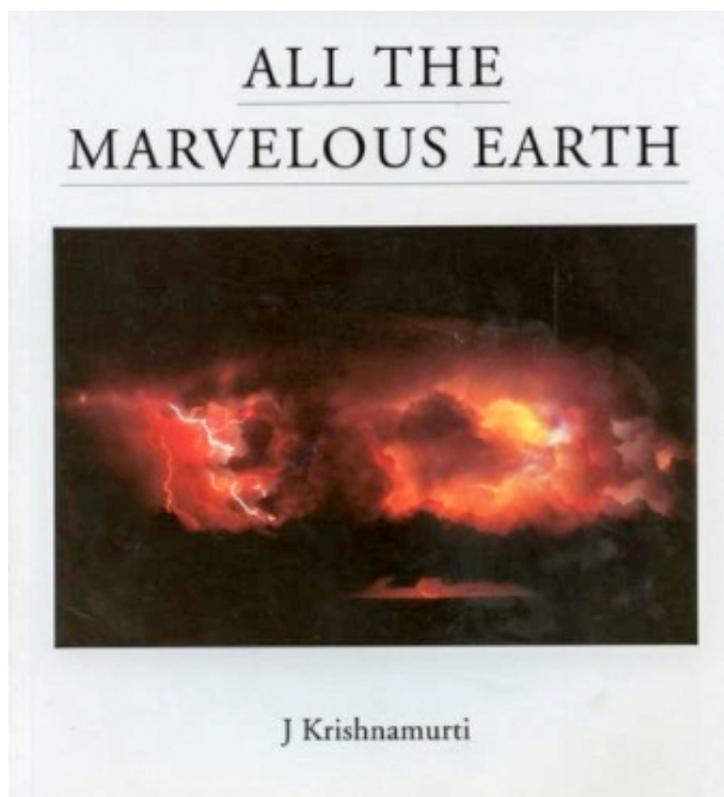


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**What is a problem?**



Madras (Chennai), 1985  
Question & Answer Meeting 1

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## Christchurch Dialogue Meetings

**Theme: Living in goodness (part 2)**

*What prevents every human being who is here from being utterly good, what is the barrier? What is the block? Why don't human beings – you – be utterly, sanely good?*

*Jiddu Krishnamurti*

**Saturday, 3 June, 1:30 pm – 4:00 pm**

**Christchurch City South Library Learning Centre**

**66 Colombo Street, Sydenham Room**

(Please use the back door to the right of the main door)

**Enquiries:** [aakaasha@ihug.co.nz](mailto:aakaasha@ihug.co.nz), 03 329 4789

**Text:**

What is goodness? (part2) – download [here](#)

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**Theme: To be simple and sensitive (part 1)**

*Without being simple, one cannot be sensitive – to the trees, to the birds, to the mountains, to the wind, to all the things that are going on about us in the world*

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*Our problems – social, environmental, political, religious – are so complex that we can solve them only by being simple ...*

*Jiddu Krishnamurti*

**Sunday, 25 June, 1:30 pm – 4:00 pm**

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To be simple and sensitive (part1) – download [here](#)

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