

How To Live Forever Or Die Trying On The New Immortality

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Delve into the age-old quest for immortality, exploring the cutting-edge of new immortality science and life extension technologies. This article examines the relentless human endeavor to defy death, analyzing the real possibilities of living forever and the profound challenges that come with this eternal life pursuit.

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How to Live Forever Or Die Trying

A dazzling, funny, alarming, entertaining and thought-provoking look at immortality and how some believe it will soon be within our reach.

How to Live Forever Or Die Trying

Lightning Guides' Immortality: Live Forever or Die Trying explores an historical obsession with eternal life. Featuring tales of chronicled figures (like Ponce de Leon and his supposed search for the Fountain of Youth, and Henrietta Lacks and her undying genes) and material phenomena (from ambrosia of the Greek Gods to cryonics and virtual immortality), Immortality presents a lust for perpetual youth alongside the human desire to live forever.

Immortality

Initially, I had intended to write this book in the summer of 2006. At that time, my involvement in the Life Extension Movement was growing, my enthusiasm was palpable; trusted friends and colleagues urged me to undertake the project, noting that it would give momentum to a nascent movement that was a mere blip on the political radar screen and bring needed attention to an issue that many thought might never be discussed seriously in a society that considers death an unpleasant but inevitable reality. Even though I agreed with this analysis, I managed to avoid any serious attempt to start a far-reaching debate on the political, social, and economic consequences of radically extending one's life into the future. After all, I thought, the technology in this field is still at a nascent stage, antiaging research receives few government grants, controversy abounds in the scientific community as to the mere possibility of indefinite life extension; most elected officials are clueless about it and even a majority of the President's Council on Bioethics is hostile to the idea. But that being said, I never was one to back down from a

good fight. I had read much of the scientific work undertaken by a multitude of scientists determined to understand how and why human beings slowly age, and how we can reverse our demise and extend our lives indefinitely. I disagreed with the naysayers who pompously declare that prolonging life will ruin the environment, cause overpopulation, promote wars over scarce resources, as well as those narrow-minded, quasi—pundits who embraced a number of bogus charges and half-truths intended to impede further research into the causes of the terminal disease of aging. I had more than enough evidence to confront the critics, but for some unknown reason, I lost the internal primal spark necessary to fight back. I thought, should I enter a battle that few know about and even fewer care? Instead of hearing a clarion call to act, I became mired in skepticism, doubt and a growing resignation toward terminal apathy. ...

Live Forever or Die Trying

Man's futile, sometimes pathetic, attempts at tricking death are as old as anything. Some will claim that this is the reason man invented Gods - the idea that everything would be transient, fleeting, and constantly deteriorating seems to have been too unbearable. And so today, like in the past but with better resources, some people commit their efforts not to the betterment of our species' lifespan, but to doing away with lifespans altogether. This book tells the fascinating story of the reach for immortality through the ages, from tribal elixirs to Panacea, and from present-day cryonics to science fiction virtual immortality. Guy Weress, with impressive clarity and a wealth of both historical knowledge and contemporary research, sheds light on: Immortality cults The famous story of Henrietta Lacks and her undying genes The philosophical questions surrounding death Divine and mythical immortality Present-day immortality and transhumanism gurus like Aubrey deGrey and Ray Kurzweil How much does immortality cost? The social downsides of immortality Silicon Valley and virtual immortality From an evolutionary perspective, immortality is a non-issue: having children solves it; from a philosophical perspective, many argue that biological infinity would strip life off its meaning. And from a sustainability perspective, immortality, at least for large numbers of people, is simply impractical. And yet, it's precisely going against perceived wisdoms and what appears to be insurmountable that has spurred human innovation and advancement. This book is a brilliant look at every question, and answer, surrounding this age-old obsession.

Immortality

An enlightening look into the medical, cultural, religious and philosophical implications of life extension.

Can We Live Forever?

This book clearly explains bioethical issues and their philosophical foundations to science students, encouraging critical thinking about the ethics of biotechnology.

Bioethics

Throughout history mankind has struggled to reconcile itself with the inescapability of its own mortality. This book explores the themes of immortality and survivalism in contemporary culture, shedding light on the varied and ingenious ways in which humans and human societies aspire to confront and deal with death, or even seek to outlive it, as it were. Bringing together theoretical and empirical work from internationally acclaimed scholars across a range of disciplines, Postmortal Society offers studies of the strategies adopted and means available in modern society for trying to 'cheat' death or prolong life, the status of the dead in the modern Western world, the effects of beliefs that address the terror of death in other areas of life, the 'immortalisation' of celebrities, the veneration of the dead in virtual worlds, symbolic immortality through work, the implications of understanding 'immortality' in chemical-neuronal terms, and the apparent paradox of our greater reverence for the dead in increasingly secular, capitalist societies. A fascinating collection of studies that explore humanity's attempts to deal with its own mortality in the modern age, this book will appeal to sociologists, anthropologists, philosophers and scholars of cultural studies with interests in death and dying.

Postmortal Society

Why life's shortness—more than anything else—is what makes it meaningful Death might seem to render pointless all our attempts to create a meaningful life. Doesn't meaning require transcending death through an afterlife or in some other way? On the contrary, Dean Rickles argues, life without death

would be like playing tennis without a net. Only constraints—and death is the ultimate constraint—make our actions meaningful. In *Life Is Short*, Rickles explains why the finiteness and shortness of life is the essence of its meaning—and how this insight is the key to making the most of the time we do have. *Life Is Short* explores how death limits our options and forces us to make choices that forge a life and give the world meaning. But people often live in a state of indecision, in a misguided attempt to keep their options open. This provisional way of living—always looking elsewhere, to the future, to other people, to other ways of being, and never committing to what one has or, alternatively, putting in the time and energy to achieve what one wants—is a big mistake, and *Life Is Short* tells readers how to avoid this trap. By reminding us how extraordinary it is that we have any time to live at all, *Life Is Short* challenges us to rethink what gives life meaning and how to make the most of it.

Life Is Short

In mapping out the field of human rights for those studying and researching within both humanities and social science disciplines, the *Handbook of Human Rights* not only provides a solid foundation for the reader who wants to learn the basic parameters of the field, but also promotes new thinking and frameworks for the study of human rights in the twenty-first century. The *Handbook* comprises over sixty individual contributions from key figures around the world, which are grouped according to eight key areas of discussion: foundations and critiques; new frameworks for understanding human rights; world religious traditions and human rights; social, economic, group, and collective rights; critical perspectives on human rights organizations, institutions, and practices; law and human rights; narrative and aesthetic dimension of rights; geographies of rights. In its presentation and analysis of the traditional core history and topics, critical perspectives, human rights culture, and current practice, this *Handbook* proves a valuable resource for all students and researchers with an interest in human rights.

Handbook of Human Rights

Improvements in health care in the 21st century mean people are living longer, but with the paradox that chronic illness is increasingly prevalent. Dementia, a term used to describe various different brain disorders that involve a loss of brain function that is usually progressive and eventually severe, is a condition associated with an ageing population and is becoming increasingly common. Worldwide there are approximately 25 million people with dementia, expected to rise to 63 million by 2030, and 114 million by 2050. Inevitably, people living with dementia will die, but their needs at the end of life are not well known. This book describes what might be achieved if the values and best practice of both dementia care and palliative care are brought together, to achieve quality end of life care for this specific group of patients. It explores what is known about the experience of dying with dementia, using a narrative approach, and develops a model that draws together a 'person-centered' approach to care. The book examines the possibilities and the challenges faced when trying to improve quality of life for people with dementia, and presents examples of good practice from across the world.

Living and Dying with Dementia

This book explores the ways in which the body is sacred in Western medicine, as well as how this idea is played out in questions of life and death, of the autopsy and of the meanings attributed to illnesses and disease. Ritual and religious modifications to, and limitations on what may be done to the body raise cross cultural issues of great complexity philosophically and theologically, as well as sociologically - within medicine and for health care practitioners, but also, as a matter of primary concern for the patient. The book explores the ways in which medicine organises the moral and the immoral, the sacred and the profane; how it mediates cultural concepts of the sacred of the body, of blood and of life and death.

Medicine, Religion, and the Body

The latest version of an important academic resource published about once a decade since 1963

Handbook of Medical Sociology, Sixth Edition

A comprehensive new collection covering the principal traditions and critical contemporary issues of social theory. Builds on the success of *The Blackwell Companion to Social Theory*, second edition with substantial revisions, entirely new contributions, and a fresh editorial direction. Explores contemporary areas such as actor network theory, social constructionism, human rights and cosmopolitanism. Includes chapters on demography, science and technology studies, and genetics and social theory.

Emphasizes key areas of sociology which have had an important impact in shaping the discipline as a whole

The New Blackwell Companion to Social Theory

The 9/11 al-Qaeda attacks on the U.S. in 2001 shocked the world, not only because of their viciousness but also because of the disillusionment that "holy wars" are a phenomenon of the past. "Holy wars," rather, are a reality in today's world too, threatening global peace like never before. In this volume Christoffer Grundmann pleads for the cultivation of religious literacy and interreligious dialogue. First, he attempts to regain an adequate understanding of religion by showing the incompatibility of abstract concepts of religion with religions actually lived. So Grundmann suggests perceiving religion as the lived relationship toward an Ultimate. Given that interreligious dialogue is communication about diverse ways of relating to the Ultimate, the religiously embedded, primarily Jewish philosophy of encounter and dialogical thinking—with its personalistic nature—comes into focus here as uniquely suited for such communication. Even though interreligious encounter implies risk, Christians cannot but engage in it fearlessly, says Grundmann, because they trust that the risen Christ will reveal himself anew as the one he really is, wherever and whenever Christians take part in dialogue with people of other faiths.

Beyond "Holy Wars"

This powerful book analyses the vital dimensions of money, health, place, quality of life and identity, and demonstrates the gaps of treatment and outcomes between older and younger people, and between different groups of older people. Written by leading experts in the field, it provides strong evidence of the scale of current disadvantage in the UK and suggests actions that could begin to change the picture of unequal ageing. 'Unequal ageing' is aimed at all those with a serious interest in the unprecedented challenge of our ageing society. It will be of importance to policy-makers, opinion-formers, and above all to older people themselves.

Unequal ageing

In the tradition of Jon Ronson and Tim Wu, an absorbing and revelatory journey into the American Way of Defying Death . . . As longevity medicine revolutionizes the lives of many older people, the quest to take the next step—to live as long as we choose—has spurred a scientific arms race in search of the elixir of life, funded by Big Tech and Silicon Valley. Once the stuff of Mesopotamian mythology and episodes of Star Trek, the effort to make humans immortal is becoming increasingly credible as the pace of technological progress quickens. It has also empowered a wild-eyed fringe of pseudo-scientists, tech visionaries, scam-artists, and religious fanatics who have given their lives over to the pursuit of immortality. Starting off at the Church of Perpetual Life in Florida and exploring the feuding subcultures around the cryonics industry, Peter Ward immerses himself into an eccentric world of startups, scam artists, scientific institutions, and tech billionaires to deliver this deeply reported, nuanced, and sometimes very funny exploration of the race for immortality — and the potentially devastating consequences should humanity realize its ultimate dream.

The Price of Immortality

There is a cloud-capped peak where gods and immortals while away their infinite days, and since the dawn of humanity everyone - whether they know it or not - has been trying to climb that mountain. But there are only four paths up its treacherous slope. Throughout history, people have wagered everything on their choice and fought wars against those who've decided differently. Each of these four paths - simply staying alive indefinitely, through magic or medicine; being resurrected; persisting as a soul; or living on through one's legacy - is revealed to us by a historical figure who serves as our guide. It is through these diverse individuals - such as the Egyptian queen Nefertiti; vitamin-obsessed Nobel Laureate Linus Pauling; author Mary Shelley; and Alexander the Great - that we come to understand how many of civilisation's greatest achievements have been born of our need to see our essence endure. As optimistic about the human condition as it is insightful, Immortality takes the reader on an eye-opening journey from the beginnings of civilisation to the present day. Bringing together history and philosophy, this fascinating book both enlightens and entertains, investigating whether it just might be possible to live forever, and whether that's something we should actually aspire to. But its most powerful and arresting argument is this - that it is our very preoccupation with defying mortality that has made our civilisation what it is.

Immortality

This book is designed to offer a comprehensive high-level introduction to transhumanism, an international political and cultural movement that aims to produce a “paradigm shift” in our ethical and political understanding of human evolution. Transhumanist thinkers want the human species to take the course of evolution into its own hands, using advanced technologies currently under development – such as robotics, artificial intelligence, biotechnology, cognitive neurosciences, and nanotechnology – to overcome our present physical and mental limitations, improve our intelligence beyond the current maximum achievable level, acquire skills that are currently the preserve of other species, abolish involuntary aging and death, and ultimately achieve a post-human level of existence. The book covers transhumanism from a historical, philosophical, and scientific viewpoint, tracing its cultural roots, discussing the main philosophical, epistemological, and ethical issues, and reviewing the state of the art in scientific research on the topics of most interest to transhumanists. The writing style is clear and accessible for the general reader, but the book will also appeal to graduate and undergraduate students.

Transhumanism - Engineering the Human Condition

This book deals with the very real possibility of earthly immortality and the human and societal implications of such immortality, including whether it is desirable. It looks at what makes immortality appear so attractive and at the possibility that we would be better served with longer lives and the freedom to terminate our lives at the time when life has given us all the joy, inspiration and personal development it possibly could. *What If We Don't Die?* - Presents major moral dilemmas associated with human immortality, something which seems imminent due to rapidly progressing biomedical research. - Touches on big questions: is it acceptable that the immortal generation will be the last? How much life do you want? What is the purpose of life if life never ends? - Will trigger your imagination by putting a new spin on free will, current concepts of time and eternity, the possibility of multiple universes and multiple yous. *What If We Don't Die?* draws extensively on philosophical and religious thought on the purpose of life and introduces novel perspectives on existence, personality and immortality based, for instance, on quantum mechanics and multiverse theory.

What If We Don't Die?

The decline of infections, starvation, heart attack, and stroke has allowed people to reach extreme old age--and ushered in disability, dementia, and degenerative disease, with profound consequences for the self and society. In chapters echoing Dante's nine circles of hell, Dr. Guy Brown explores these vital issues at various levels, from the cell, to the whole body, to society and how all this new medical technology affects the meaning of death. He tracks the seismic shifts in the causes and character of death that are rocking medicine and reveals how technological innovations, such as cloning and electronic interfaces, hint at new modes of "survival" after death.

The Living End

A groundbreaking study examining major literary treatments of the idea of earthly immortality, throwing into relief fascinating instances of human self-awareness over the past three hundred years.

Life Without End

According to the author, people were born to live, not die. Death is unnatural. He asks if people are born to live, why do they die? How can they cheat death and live forever?

Living Examples of Physical Immortality

The Impact of 9-11 on Psychology and Education is the fifth volume of the six-volume series *The Day that Changed Everything?* edited by Matthew J. Morgan. It features forewords by Robert Sternberg and Philip Zimbardo.

A History of Man's Quest for Immortality

Aging in America traces the story of aging over the course of the last half century, demonstrating our culture's negative attitudes toward a natural and inevitable human process and offering a deep understanding of the subject's past in order to help anticipate its future.

Rugs and Carpets, Pewter, Clocks... Furniture...

Can you imagine swapping your body for a virtual version? This technology-based look at the afterlife chronicles America's fascination with death and reveals how digital immortality may become a reality. The Internet has reinvented the paradigm of life and death: social media enables a discourse with loved ones long after their deaths, while gaming sites provide opportunities for multiple lives and life forms. In this thought-provoking work, author Kevin O'Neill examines America's concept of afterlife—as imagined in cyberspace—and considers how technologies designed to emulate immortality present serious challenges to our ideas about human identity and to our religious beliefs about heaven and hell. The first part of the work—covering the period between 1840 and 1860—addresses post-mortem photography, cemetery design, and spiritualism. The second section discusses Internet afterlife, including online memorials and cemeteries; social media legacy pages; and sites that curate passwords, bequests, and final requests. The work concludes with chapters on the transhumanist movement, the philosophical and religious debates about Internet immortality, and the study of technologies attempting to extend life long after the human form ceases.

The Impact of 9/11 on Psychology and Education

Parallel worlds... time-travel... life-after-death. The Effect cuts through the whole caboodle with a razor-sharp edge, ripping up distinctions between science and the spiritual with page-turning clarity. If you thought mysticism was only for the devout or gullible, or found physics unfathomable, buckle up your seat belt and hold tight. Linda Hoy's journey careers through quantum mechanics, high-energy physics and ancient wisdom with turbo-charged vigour. Can we predict the future? What happens when we die? Does life have a purpose? Does God exist? The Effect uses twenty-first-century science to validate what mystics and spiritual leaders have been telling us for centuries. It introduces us to groundnuts and dimension-hopping goldfish. It examines the increasingly-common phenomenon of near death experience. It turns what we think of as reality on its head. It makes us cry and laugh out loud. Prepare to be amazed. Best-selling children's author, Linda Hoy cuts to the quick with her Quaker honesty and Yorkshire humour. With a penchant for live rock and alternative country music, Linda lives in Sheffield. ,

Aging in America

Is There Life After Death? For many, death is terrifying. We try to live as long as possible while hoping that science will soon find a way to allow us to live, if not forever, then at least a very long time. Whether we deny our mortality through literal or symbolic immortality or try to turn death into something benign, our attempts fail us. But what if the real solution is not in denying death's reality, but in acknowledging it while enjoying a hope for a wonderful forever? Clay Jones, a professor of Christian apologetics, explores the ways people face death and how these "immortality projects" are unsuccessful, even destructive. Along the way, he points to the hope of the only true immortality available to all—the truth that God already offers a path to our hearts' deepest longing: glorious resurrection to eternal life.

Internet Afterlife

"This truly deserves to be considered a classic and I strongly encourage my students to read it from cover to cover. Turner's work on the body needs to be considered in its own right within courses on the sociology of the body." - Dr Robert Meadows, Surrey University "Remains the foundational text for courses in the sociology of the body, replete with insights and a depth of analysis that has largely inspired an entire new area of studies across the social sciences." - Dr Michael Drake, Hull University "This is THE contemporary text for both academics and students exploring the sociology of the body." - Jessica Clark, University Campus Suffolk This is a fully revised edition of a book that may fairly claim to have re-opened the sociology of the body as a legitimate area of enquiry. Providing an unparalleled guide to all aspects of the subject, each chapter has been revised and updated while the book contains new material that reflects both recent changes in the field and Turner's developing position on the

centrality of vulnerability. Assured and innovative, this book provides the most authoritative statement of work on the sociology of the body by one of the leading writers in the field.

The Effect

An exploration of one of the most universal human obsessions charts the rise of longevity science from its alchemical beginnings to modern-day genetic interventions and enters the world of those whose lives are shaped by a belief in immortality.

Immortal

Our conventional view of history and human progress is wrong. It is founded on a pernicious myth of an achievable utopia that in the last century alone caused the murder of tens of millions. In *Black Mass* John Gray tears down the religious, political and secular beliefs that we insist are fundamental to the human project and shows us how a misplaced faith in our ability to improve the world has actually made it far worse.

The Body and Society

An evocative historical thriller based in one of London's original suburbs. Set in 1912, Bedford Park is not just a London suburb: it is a crucible for enlightenment and modernity inhabited by people who wish to better themselves - and those who should know better. It is a singular place, architecturally sidestepping the modern whilst encouraging those with new ideas to take up residence. Into this mix sails Cal Kidd from America. In a coffee-house he makes the acquaintance of Binks, a man whose occupation in the City is vague but he seems to know everybody. And so Cal meets real-life characters like Maud Gonne and Frank Harris, while Ford Madox Ford, W.B. Yeats and Joseph Conrad appear also. Then Binks is gruesomely murdered, and after never really having to deal with anything in his life, Cal the observer now has to act. The spirit of the age is what makes *BEDFORD PARK* so evocative, a time when everyone tries to invoke the future but often looks to the past to achieve it. Among the host of vivid characters, the greatest is London itself, a city in a constant state of flux whose centre is journalism. All the detail makes the place exotic and exciting - the marathon at the Olympics in 1908, a ride on the Flip Flap in White City, news being chalked up on dock walls for those who couldn't afford papers, a woman peeling potatoes in the Biosphere cinema in Bishopsgate. London has to comment instantly upon itself or be commented upon, always new and important.

The Book of Immortality

A brand-new book from the award-winning *SUNDAY TIMES* journalist Brian Appleyard. Simplicity has become a brand and a cult. People want simple lives and simple solutions. And now our technology wants us to be simpler, to be 'machine readable'. From telephone call trees that simplify us into a series of 'options' to social networks that reduce us to our purchases and preferences, we are deluged with propaganda urging us to abandon our irreducibly complex selves. At the same time, scientists tell us we are 'simply' the products of evolution, nothing more than our genes. Brain scanners have inspired neuroscientists to claim they are close to cracking the problem of the human mind. 'Human equivalent' computers are being designed that, we are told, will do our thinking for us. Humans are being simplified out of existence. It is time, says Bryan Appleyard, to resist, and to reclaim the full depth of human experience. We are, he argues, naturally complex creatures, we are only ever at home in complexity. Through art and literature we see ourselves in ways that machines never can. He makes an impassioned plea for the voices of art to be heard before those of the technocrats. Part memoir, part reportage, part cultural analysis, *THE BRAIN IS WIDER THAN THE SKY* is a dire warning about what we may become and a lyrical evocation of what humans can be. For the brain is indeed wider than the sky.

Black Mass

A life-enhancing exploration of how to live well in the face of mortality.

Bedford Park

Who are we? What are we doing on this planet? Where are we going as a civilization? What is our ultimate purpose in this life? Humanity has wrestled with these questions for tens of thousands of years, and many would argue that the questions are innately unanswerable. But perhaps what we need

are not new answers, but rather a new approach to the questions themselves. In this study, author Hans-Juergen Strichow proposes a controversial thesis, a new approach can explain the history of the human race in the light of a common denominator and the pursuit of humanity's ultimate purpose in life. When it comes to the proposition of a "grand order of design" relating to everything that is, has ever been, and will ever be here on Earth and in the universe, the evidence he shares points to the inevitable conclusion that the proposition is nothing more than a fact of life. Humanity's place in the grand scheme becomes clearer once this approach is embraced. Unlike the animals, whose fate is to perish with the planet, he believes that humanity's destiny awaits us in the stars. There, the people of Earth can continue their journey as true children of the universe. In preparation for that momentous leap forward, we must first acknowledge and respect our dependence on Mother Nature, and we must resolve the war on nature by industry. We must embrace the fact that life is truly about change and competition. Our very existence may very well depend upon that revelation.

The Brain is Wider Than the Sky

Am I Loved? is a thought-provoking, beautifully written book which explores the human condition from an entirely original perspective. It continues where Richard Dawkins and Steven Pinker left off presenting a carefully evidenced understanding of life which is ground breaking in its implications. The blend of philosophy and psychology theory takes the reader on a unique journey. It provides a new understating of a universal experience which was previously hardly understood at all.

A Tour of Bones

The book is published as part of the "PRIN 2017 The Dark side of the Law". This volume analyzes the theoretical underpinnings of the academic transhumanism movement, beginning with the relationship between anthropology and technique. The author focuses on the question of immortality, which can be considered the core of transhumanism. The true depth of immortality will be discussed, through which and how many transformations could be produced in order to change our society, which is basically shaped by and for human mortal beings, in a society composed by immortal persons. Some writers have written about what a future populated with immortals might look like, which is far removed from both the bright future painted by transhumanists and from the disappearance of humanity feared by bioconservatives.

Our Ultimate Purpose in Life

Love and the Divine are the best meanings there can be, just because love stands at the top of your feelings and you treasure the most, while the Divine is everything that exists. You cannot find anything beyond love and the Divine capable enough to set your meaning in life and in this world, simply because there is nothing else beyond them. However, there is significantly more to learn and understand about the human meaning, just because, as it is presented in this world today through science, literature, philosophy, and through the rest of ideologies, it is not enough. You fail to understand the human meaning, and this causes you to fail your own meaning in life and in this world, at least your natural meaning, as you receive it from Life and from the Divine. Because the concept of meaning is presented to you empirically today, you cannot understand it accurately in this manner but only through doctrine and beliefs, you can never engage your reasoning in this manner in order to grasp accurately your own natural meaning, your natural meaning is easily hijacked, and everything is done on purpose, to harm and exploit you. In this manner, you end up fulfilling consensually implemented meanings throughout life, on behalf of the rich and the powerful of this world, since they are the ones controlling ideologies and therefore consensual meanings in this world. Not much that you do now counts for Life and for the Divine, despite of what ideologies tell and promise, and when you look back, now you may see the kind of world that you create. And do not blame the rich and the powerful of this world, since you are the one doing everything, for them. Many times, it is for your children that you struggle throughout life, to make them happy, to make them worthy, and to make everything count, because this is exactly your meaning in your family. Yet can't it be the same in your community and in society? Does it ever make a difference to have or not to have a specifically defined meaning in life and in this world? Yes, it certainly makes a difference, because all meanings count, even the slightest ones, since they are connected. And it is always a matter of identifying your meanings instead of fulfilling them unknowingly, otherwise you end up working your entire life in vain. While through your consensually induced meanings, you end up working against the meanings of others, deliberately or not, living your life against your loved ones. While they can certainly feel, and this ruins entire relationships. This is your consensual meaning

in your family, in society, in life, and in this world. And so you end up living your life against yourself, against your own natural meaning. Throughout this book, we follow, identify, define, understand, and model the human meaning, genuine and consensual, from all perspectives and in all contexts. You learn about your meaning in life, in this world, in society, within your family and genetic line, within your own cognitive system, within higher worlds, and within everything that exists.

Am I Loved

The Transhumanist Movement