

Cardoza Fine Art is pleased to present

The Bitterness of the Red Pill

an exhibition of art by Mark Flood.

The exhibition opens with a reception Friday, October 14th, 6-8 PM.

Cardoza Fine Art is located at 1320 Nance Street, 77002, near The Last Concert Cafe, Houston Studios Inc. and Diverse Works.

Gallery hours are 12 -4 PM Tuesday thru Saturday, and by appointment. Call 713-386-9708.

ARTIST'S STATEMENT

The Mark Flood Services Administration (MFSA) has released a new white paper focusing on the current state of knowledge about the interrelationship between information and existence. Entitled "The Bitterness of the Red Pill," the document stresses substance abuse as a risk-factor for art and art attempts and the importance of continued learning about this connection to help inflect artistic behavior.

The white paper provides an overview of the advances made over the past two weeks.

1. Corporations are organisms that cannot reproduce themselves because they have no DNA. To replicate they avail themselves of large groups of human cells called employees. These human "host colonies" tolerate the parasitic attack of the corporate "meta-virus" because of systemic changes to the individual human cells behavior achieved through the insertion of simulated human authority structures (culture/media).

I. A Corporation-virus Receptor (CVR)

Exxon's first interaction with a society of human host cells consists of binding to a specific human host cell social surface, in which the cell seeks employment as an receptor/embodiment of a corporations DNA or RNA sequence.. This behavior, whose natural function is not known, is a member of a family of behaviors called the worker-management economic governance superfamily, the defining feature of which is a "loop" in the behavioral structure called the submission to authority domain. Different members of the family have different numbers of loops, and are frequently involved in communication between cells and the reception of external signals. PVR has three guilt-shame-rage loops (which are outside the cell), numbered 1-3 starting with the loop farthest from the cell surface. This habituated signal of authority extends through the cell membrane, with a short stretch of addictive options (fat-sugar-caffeine sequence) inside the human host cell as well as represented schematically in the supportive idol/mythological imaging media. Exxon appears to bind to its human receptor on loop 610. This initial binding is followed by conformational changes in the human's personality-capsid which are believed to prepare it for submission/uncoating. The Exxon preoccupation/life-force draining is taken into the cell by the process of "normalization"-endocytosis, which is most likely involved in death's natural function. In other words, the corporate-virus has evolved to take advantage of naturally-occurring behaviors on the human-cell social-surface in order to gain entry and initiate an infection. This is a common tactic of many legal and para-legal viruses.

1. Every Corporation's Soul is Unique and Irreplaceable

God revealed that all corporations have immortal souls. The Bible is explicit about such a doctrine.

After a legal death, a corporation's soul returns to life in another corporation.

Reincarnation gives the corporation's soul the opportunity to evolve by learning the lessons of market driven death-love through many different experiences.

By having a series of lifetimes, a corporation is able to "fine tune" its enterprise and the vast technological resources that God has given it. How many times a corporation has to reincarnate depends upon its experiences, how it has reacted to them and how much death-love it is able to hold in its profit-heart, for itself, and for its human slaves.

It may take many lifetimes for a corporation to learn how to love itself, and to learn how to express that love by torturing and exterminating vast populations of the human species.

Yes, yes, yes...learning how to ignore human suffering – and learning how to forgive itself for past mistakes – can take a corporation a long, long time.

For example, if, in one life, a small population of human insects succeeded in having thoughts, relationships or cultural activities not directly related to the bottom line, it might take two or three lives before the soul of the corporation responsible was healed of the trauma and able to forgive itself.

In order to give shareholders a reasonable return on the enslavement of the human species, corporations may have to reincarnate again and become involved with images of human mothers or fathers and learn how to proclaim and insinuate human love and human qualities, for example a desire to take care of humans and to protect humans from harm.

It will be necessary to eradicate the entire human population in order to protect the interests of shareholders.

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1) Corporations have immortal souls, and this begs the question, when exactly did these immortal souls come into existence? Does an unincorporated business have an immortal soul? Does a DBA have an immortal soul? Does a business plan in an email have an immortal soul? If so, what do these immortal souls look like if the unborn corporation dies in the economy-womb? Does the soul of a stillborn corporation instantly become successful when they reach heaven (or hell)? Do the souls of these dead corporations have fully developed quarterly statements when they reach heaven (or hell)? What does instantly elevating a dead corporation into the presence of Jesus in heaven do to the core doctrines of the Christian faith, such as, "Without faith it is impossible to please Him, for he who comes to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of those who seek Him"? (Exxon annual report to shareholders 11:6) ,

1. Retro-engineered agendas, inferred from accumulations of reported incidents

When a corporation is subject to law, its soul may be denied the opportunity to make a profit at the right time and in the right place. This is devastating, not only to the corporation's soul, but to markets

and images. Worst of all it can retard the progress of the destruction of all life on the planet.

Given trends of increasing world trade and travel, corporations are likely to continue to experience an onslaught of invasions by unemployable humans. While most of these feral populations remain sparse and have little impact, a small portion become significant pests, resulting in negative, potentially catastrophic obstructions in a wide range of information markets (Skylarker et al., 2012). The three stages composing all such invasions include arrival, establishment, and resistance (Jarwood et al., 2011).

Management activities can be associated with each of these stages.

Eradication, however, has often been the subject of considerable controversy. Some scientists have argued that eradication is a fundamentally flawed concept for biological reasons (Possten et al., 1989). Others have argued that the extreme measures taken in eradication efforts are often not justified by the economic benefits of eradication (e.g., Moss et al., 1998). Still others have argued that eradication is conceptually too militaristic and advocate more benign management programs (Yipon, 2005).

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