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The Unseen Actions of Innate Are Integral to What We Do

Dear Editor:

My deceased parents, William and Doris Fausett, were both chiropractors, and I, also a DC, was born the son of missionaries. My folks each carried a torch into the dark world of human suffering, and like most light-bearers who preceded them, were met by the powerful forces that resist illumination; the age-old struggle that accompanies the evolution of consciousness.

Jesus, no doubt, entered such a world and encountered the army that resists any change to currently held beliefs. Martyrdom is an inevitable consequence for these brave souls, and suffering the social stigma of resisting the flow is the price that they were willing to pay. Their road was bumpy and uncharted, and God bless them for choosing this path.

Their task was to impress upon humanity the existence of the one life that courses through all our veins and energizes our core. Some called this life God, and some called it innate intelligence. They recognized it as the source from which all order and organization is directed. It's no coincidence that Jesus was referred to as the "Great Physician," and the principles he understood and practiced are no different now than they were 2,000 years ago.

Our understanding of the physical, chemical and electrical processes that take place in living beings has come a long way in the past two millennia, but the great unknown that directs this amazing symphony is as much a mystery as it was then. The philosophy that accompanies our art has always been a source of contention, because it remains outside the nuts and bolts of science, yet it is such an integral part of what we do that to ignore it is to miss the mark altogether.

The unseen actions of innate intelligence will always be a part of the healing arts, and the study of the principles upon which this intelligence expresses will always be an integral part of a good doctor's curriculum. To state it another way for the benefit of my colleagues who refuse to acknowledge the fat gorilla on the sofa: Most diseases and disorders, if left completely untreated, manage to evolve to a renewed state of equilibrium. If that phenomenon doesn't pique your interest, I suggest finding a new line of work - say, selling shoes.

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