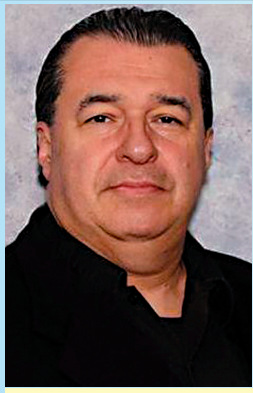


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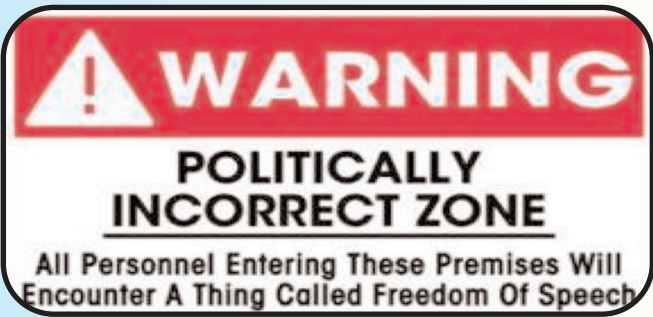
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## Logic

**IN NOTHING WE FIND EVERYTHING AND IN EVERYTHING WE FIND NOTHING**

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**"I live a dream in a nightmare world"**  
Always Remember That The Cosmic Blueprint Of Your Life Was Written In Code Across The Sky At The Moment You Were Born. Decode Your Life By Living It Without Regret or Sorrow.  
**- ONE DAY AT A TIME -**

Much like the truth is out there. In nothing we can find everything and in everything we find nothing. Truth is the absolute understanding of nothing through interpretation and understanding of everything. Something that is not achievable by the human mind as the constant struggle between nothing and something rage on through one's existence. This confusing the mind in a web of moral entanglement based on environmental divide. Look at the human animal. From nothing we evolve to something, that constantly changes to everything around us. From our molecular structure to our interactions. Evolution in it's ongoing expansion and disclosure of everything clouds our minds in a romantic cocoon of confusion. The more we evolve the more we see nothing. Our confusion mounts to such levels that compromises logic and common sense. It challenges natural laws and impedes natural growth of the mind and body. Love and hate become one, entangles in something that gives meaning to people's everything. This passion translates to the understanding of nothing in claim of everything. The human mind is limited to know nothing, yet profess to know everything. An impossible feat as one can't exist with the other. We look around the world and bring to question. How is it that the people of a Nation can turn on each other. How can such acts of horror be committed towards another? The answer lies in confused minds that profess to know everything when in reality they know nothing. Some may claim that nothing is in part pure innocence. Others may deem it as pure ignorance. But everything could not exist without nothing. If this stands true then, we as humans may never achieve full knowledge of everything as we fail to understand nothing.

Now, what is nothing. Nothing is existence and the need for the human mind to evolve. To create a reality that is governed by everything around us and rooted in nothing or as stated, ignorance and innocence. Look in a dark room. What do you see. Do you see nothing or do you see everything. The darkness in the room is just a measure of our perception of nothing.



## REMEMBERING THE BATTLE OF VIMY RIDGE 107 YEARS LATER

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As the world continues to be ravaged by the conflicts in Europe and the Middle East with the prospect of new uncertain times to come, Canadians are encouraged to remember the efforts of Canadian soldiers in World War I during those four bloody days in France, between April 9 and 12, 1917.

It is important to remember that more than a century ago this nation was essentially created by the efforts of all Canadians demonstrating patriotism and a high level of civic responsibility. Today we need to demonstrate the same patriotism and civic responsibility to keep Canada the best country in the world to raise a family. We need to strengthen our nation's defences as never before, due to the worsening of threats posed by evolving complex international factors. A couple of months after the critical battle at Vimy, another enemy, the Spanish flu, decimated the world, also taking a devastating toll of Canadian lives. Just having survived the Covid-19 pandemic, which tested world resiliency, the world is once again facing uncertain times, brought on by the escalation of the conflicts in Europe and Middle East.

The current situation requires that all Canadians unite to care of each other like never before. We must rely on our own civic responsibility and sense of duty to overcome the black clouds that are enveloping the modern world.

Let us now look back in history to the days of Easter 1917, which defined the birth of a proud and compassionate nation. We just celebrated Easter ourselves, but let's not forget our compatriots who gave their lives to ensure better lives for us.

As dawn broke on that morning at Vimy, close to a hundred thousand Canadians poured from trenches, dugouts and tunnels, surged up a slope and conquered an enemy position considered impregnable by its German defenders and, frankly, by Canada's allies.

This was the first time all four divisions of the Canadian Forces fought as a unified force. They planned and rehearsed, planned again, and they stockpiled vast amounts of ammunition. On Easter Monday (April 9), they launched the battle, and because they were so well prepared, the artillery barrage was said to be so enormous that you could hear the distant

thunder of it as far away as London, England, a distance of more than 250 kilometers.

It was a costly victory. 3,600 Canadians making the ultimate sacrifice, and approximately 7,000 being wounded on the 9th: the worst day's losses for Canada in the war. Many historians and writers consider the Canadian victory at Vimy a defining moment for Canada, when the country emerged from under the shadow of Britain and felt capable of greatness. Canadians had done a remarkable thing and, they had done it with French, English, First Nations and recent immigrants fighting together.

Vimy was followed by other Canadian victories, some of them even greater feats of arms. Sir Arthur Currie, Canadian Corps commander after Sir Julian Byng, the victor at Vimy, was promoted, boasted that he had won an even better victory at Lens when he persuaded his British commander-in-chief to let the Canadians capture Hill 70, forcing the Germans to counter-attack at enormous cost in German soldiers' lives.

Currie's arguments for smarter tactics carried weight chiefly because of Canadian success at Vimy. The Vimy experience provided a pattern for future successes. The Canadians had rehearsed tirelessly before the battle. They dug trenches and tunnels and piled up tons of ammunition for the heavy guns that pulverized German trenches and wiped out most of the German artillery hidden behind Vimy Ridge.

The motto for Canadian success was "thorough". Nothing that could help soldiers succeed would be ignored. Digging trenches and tunnels and lugging artillery shells through miles of wet, muddy trenches was brutally exhausting work.

The Vimy victory shaped a Canadian way of making war. Other nations might celebrate flamboyant valour or dogged sacrifice; Canadians built on the conviction that only thorough preparation could spell success. At Hill 70, at Amiens, in crossing the Canal du Nord and even by capturing Passchendaele in October 1917, Canadians could take pride in their "ever-victorious" Canadian Corps.

The victory at Vimy Ridge was greeted with enthusiasm in Canada, and after the war the battle became a symbol of an awakening Canadian nationalism. One of the prime reasons is that soldiers from every region of Canada — fighting together for the first time as a single assaulting force in the Canadian Corps — had taken the ridge together.

As Brigadier-General Alexander Ross would famously say: "in those few minutes I witnessed the birth of a nation."

Therefore, it is time for reflection, time to learn from our own history and act in accordance with what we have learned, in facing these challenging modern times. Let's not forget! Are our leaders listening or hiding?

**Lest we forget**

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