



Amefika Geuka prides himself on being a “practical” Black nationalist, as contrasted to the “cultural” variety; the operative distinction being between theorizing and doing. He cites the following definition of ‘practical’ from *Webster’s Dictionary* for Students to illustrate his point: 1. *engaged in some work*; 2. *of or relating to action and practice rather than ideas or thought*; 3. *capable of being made use of*; 4. *ready to do things rather than just plan or think about them*. Geuka is convinced that the true value or worth of an idea or theory must be proven by being put to the test of applicability; will it work “where-the-rubber-meets-the-road”? For those who look to their Bible for verification he cites James I:22: “*But be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves.*” From a practical Black nationalist point of view then, “all of the beautiful-sounding philosophical and theoretical concepts we nationalists so love to swoon about must be subjected to the “scientific method,” according to Geuka, the seven steps of which are: 1) Ask a Question; 2) Do Background Research; 3) Construct a Hypothesis; 4) Test With an Experiment; 5) Observe and Record; 6) Analyze Data and Draw Conclusions; and 7) Communicate Results.

Geuka has observed that Black people routinely limit themselves to the first two steps, and even then, ‘we do not approach them scientifically,’ he says. Rather, we engage in random, unstructured, non-directed banter, and sometimes debate and argument. Our objective is not to find answers to our questions or do research necessary to form an “educated guess.” We just love the talking part.

If Black people in America are to avoid annihilation as was done to the “American Indians,” and have any expectation of prospering, we will have to become more purposeful and organize ourselves into a force capable of accomplishing our goals and objectives. Geuka believes that because of their genuine love and concern for Black people as a collective, Black Nationalists are the natural element among us to provide the leadership and direction needed, especially in this age of Donald Trump and the revival of the confederacy that he has wrought. “Building Bridges Over Troubled Waters” is Amefika Geuka’s call to his fellow Black Nationalists to step-up-to-the-plate and assume the mantle of leadership responsibility that only they are equipped to provide.



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