

“When All the World’s Problems are Solved, is Optimism Still Necessary?”

In a world where all problems are solved, would humanity still need optimism? We understand that the main world’s problems are starvation, famine, pollution, war, and disease. In this hypothetical world, these problems would cease to exist. So, why would we need optimism if these problems were completely fixed? If optimism was being hopeful for the future and always wanting the best outcome in a situation, with a problem-less world it seems as if there would be nothing left to be optimistic about. Optimism is what keeps the world strong and what could eventually lead us into a future without the many problems we face today. By eliminating the optimism as the world’s problems dwindle, what would eventually happen to the world? What would humanity have left to hope for?

The answer would seem obvious: no, we don’t need optimism in a world without problems. What would we need optimism for if the world was “perfect”, right? This however, I believe is not true. Although all of the world’s problems are solved, there is still one major problem that has nothing to do with the world, but instead, mankind itself. This problem is the “heart of mankind.” What is meant by that statement is simply, at the end of the day, we are human and are going to make mistakes or do things that may not be in the best interest for others. For example: greediness. If people are greedy enough, they will stop at nothing to get where they want to be. How does this relate to staying optimistic in a problem-less world? Well, there cannot be a problem-less world if there are corrupt leaders or people in charge who are selfish. By staying optimistic in this situation, there is hope and want for a good leader that would keep the world “perfect.” Although the optimism has shifted from striving for a problem-less world, to hoping to keep the world problem-less, it is still there and is certainly still needed. Always keep

in mind as well that things can topple as quickly as they were built. Relating it to this, the world could go back to having these problems just as fast as it took to get rid of them. So, by staying optimistic, the people also hope to keep a problem-less world and can achieve that as long as they want and strive for it.

Examples of power getting into the wrong hands, the heart of mankind not and never being perfect, and great things being ruined as quickly as they were made are endless. These examples can be found in our history, current events, or even entertainment. For example, great things being ruined as quickly as they were made can be related to events such as the fall of Egypt, Rome, Great Britain and many more. The thing in common between these is how they were all once the strongest country/empire in the world. Despite how they became strong and fell, they all eventually did fall and this could happen to anything. It is very necessary to stay optimistic because, like those countries, a problem-less world could easily become full of problems again.

There is always a possibility that power could easily get into the wrong hands, and in fact this has occurred several times in past. While there are many examples of this in history, there also are many examples of this in entertainment to explore. The most recent and memorable example of power getting into the wrong hands is in Marvel's "Infinity War." In this film, a supervillain named Thanos successfully gets ahold of all five infinity stones and with the snap of his fingers, eliminates half of the universe. This is a great example of power getting into the wrong hands because that is exactly what happened here. By staying optimistic there is hope that power will stay out of the wrong people's hands.

In conclusion, optimism is still necessary in a problem-less world and is in fact needed in order to keep the world problem-less. While problems like hunger, war, disease and other

universal issues are dealt with, many other factors not relating to the world can affect how long this world would last. Although the world itself is perfect, man's heart is not. With that concept in mind, there is still risk for everything to completely undo. The fall of many great countries/empires can show how great things can easily topple and become nothing, just as quickly as they became great. Marvel's "Infinity War" is also great at showing when power is in the wrong hands, things can go downhill quickly and how man's heart is not completely perfect. So, yes, optimism would still be needed in a world without problems.