

About shared DNA and "altruism"

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During the fallout of that recent "Disowned my daughter post" I posted something inspired by it in the Rational Male comments:

"Do you think there should be an exception for your kids? Or also for your parents? What about brothers? Does the exception apply only if they are your identical twin? **My point is basically that someone carrying some part of your DNA does not mean you should stop being your own Mental Point of Origin.**

Regardless of the % of your DNA they carry being close to or over 50%..."

Then we got into a tangent about mothers having unconditional love (which I don't believe), discussed grandmothers and someone linked this...

Some evidence grandmothers invest more in grandchildren carrying more of their genes. So much unconditional love!

<https://hbdchick.wordpress.com/2011/03/21/all-grandmas-are-not-created-equal/>

Also, on cousins: <https://hbdchick.wordpress.com/2011/03/09/all-cousins-are-not-created-equal/>

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Maintain a standard for *everyone*, refuse to reward failure from friends, family, coworkers, etc.

There are no exceptions.

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Starting with yourself. That's what I got wrong. And wouldn't you know it, kids settle the fuck down. Wife perks the fuck up.

Pappy Trudat is no exception, but damn is that a heavy reality for any father. Relationship PTSD.

ex_addict_bro • 2 points • 20 July, 2016 05:52 PM

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I guess this is opposite. Victims need "heavy reality" to be victims, because without circumstances that they believe they have no control over they would not qualify for the role of victim.

As for Pappy, he saved my life. I saw my father in him. I saw me in him and in my father, I saw I do the same. Controlling, giving gifts with strings attached, shouting and screaming at kids and women, losing frame with anger. Nobody feels comfortable around such people, maybe except dysfunctional beings, but as life shows, they also realize they need to divorce at some point, because such life sucks balls.

As for PTSD, IDK. Betas gona betta, women gonna women and hamster.

Betas are treated like shit because they deserve it.

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All very true. It was a stark reminder to me. A heavy reality in that moment to me.

I see the end result in my father. Dead, but still walking around not knowing what the fuck happened. And here comes Pappy who should know better. Same end.

Same codependency to the void.

The French have a saying about it. Call of the void. Looking down from a height with a thought to jump. I read it and got the thought to jump.

It means I got work to do. Much more work. But I love it. As you said, stop thinking and just do. So I am.

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The guys who talk about being stoic. This kind of thing is what that word actually means. IMO

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I had never heard of Stoicism until I discovered TRP and all of the top contributors shared the theme of appreciating and implementing this philosophy.

I did some research and it is the single greatest gift I was given and I continue to use it to this day, I am rereading The Enchiridion and have a camping trip coming up which I'm going to bring Meditations on and reread that again as well.

It truly is, if actually applied, an amazing life philosophy (possible praxeology?) that leads to immediate improvement.

SorcererKing • 1 point • 20 July, 2016 05:58 PM

You and I have unfinished business vis a vis the role of emotions, value selection, and egoism vs. altruism. You said you'd think on it and get back; you never came back.

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can you link me back to that, statistics really fucked me up dude. My brain has been fried the past 3 months

SorcererKing • 1 point • 20 July, 2016 08:14 PM

Cry about it; stat was my PhD minor.

Here.

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Cry about it

I have been for months, I'm good now, it's over.

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i remember this

jigglydee • 1 point • 21 July, 2016 01:01 AM

Same. Although I have always naturally been stoic. The downside (or upside) is that most conversations and events are fairly boring -uninteresting. Sometimes it's almost revolting to see how people around you act based on minor events around them. Example, 'bonuses' at our company didn't get paid this year due to declined profit. Colleagues go wild with rage and further speculation, one colleague doesn't show up to work the next day and it bothers him for a whole week. Another colleague gas lights the incidence further. While I'm sitting there thinking about what workout i'm going to do next month.

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Agreed, I feel sorry for these guys and just take the viewpoint that it's not their fault they live this way, they've yet to see 'the light'.

Stoicism is the greatest gift TRP has given me.

I was introduced, then hooked.

It almost immediately improved my life while at the same time, I've found less joy in sports and less swings of emotions like the example you provided, I'm indifferent to a lot more than I was and it has made me a happier person as a whole.

Chump_No_More • 2 points • 21 July, 2016 09:08 PM

I will argue that *it is because* we are our Mental Point of Origin, our 'DNA' does not get a free pass and is held to same standards we hold for ourselves, and from that extension, their best interests are also maintained... often in spite of themselves.

My oldest (34 yo) used to be a fucking disaster.

About a year and a half ago, he was close to rock bottom, bi-polar, using drugs, unable to hold a job for more than a couple weeks... he and his BPD gf shackled up with his mother (my ex). She would often call asking for money to "help shoulder the burden" and I would say, "The kid needs to hit bottom and you taking care of him only delays the inevitable. I will not be a part of that". I would always get the standard shaming routine but held firm for many years.

It was a co-dependent love-hate triangle that would have given an expert in 'cluster B' pathologies a hard-on, but when the ex had finally had enough, I got the call to help fund moving him out to anywhere else but her place. "Nope, can't be a party to that".

The ex put them in an Extended Stay Hotel, paid up for a week, and after that they were on their own. Close to the end of that week, the phone calls started coming from my son with every shaming tactic in the book. The kid was good, but I held firm. "Nope, Because I love you, I'm not going to kick that can down the road for you, son." Then comes the profanity and the ultimatums... I still stand firm.

It's been a year and a half and I haven't heard a word from him. He does keep in touch with my middle boy and I get the reports that he broke up with the nut-job, is holding down a job, has his own place in another state, taken an interest in his health, and dating a nice girl. The kid is productive, healthy, and happy... no parent can ask for too much more than that, right?

I've reached out to him a few times since... nothing. Does it break my heart that I may never see or hear from my oldest again? Of course it does, but I guarantee you that I sleep like a baby at night and will go to my grave knowing that I did right by him.

Sometimes we must 'reject' our family... not because it's easy, but because it's the right thing to do. It's because of unconditional love, that apparently only a man can feel, that we do the hard things, fully understanding all the possible consequences and being at peace with them.

En_sigma • 1 point • 20 July, 2016 02:23 PM*

My kids are...less than fortunate in the genetic lottery. Their paternal GM is Lucifer's Daughter, and maternal GM seems to have had a nervous breakdown. Either side seems to prefer the "wounded bird" grandchildren. When you look up "wounded bird" in the dictionary, it might not define it as: drugged out, tatted up, lazy, criminals that are either getting assaulted or getting arrested for domestic violence.

Poor wounded birds.

EDIT: (SAVED TO SOON) The lone oak that remains standing after a clearcut draws the eye. And oaks are normally spared the clearcut because of their value. Ponder amongst yourselves.

4D6N2 • 1 point • 20 July, 2016 03:10 PM

Link the post, please? Or at least summarize it. I have no idea what you're referencing.

IASGame[S] • 2 points • 20 July, 2016 03:45 PM

It was deleted, but you can read the reactions:

https://www.reddit.com/r/marriedredpill/comments/4tjjjm/ive_disowned_my_daughter/

The fundamental of it was that the OP, RP aware as he was, had tried to negotiate affection from his daughter.

anythinginc • 1 point • 20 July, 2016 03:24 PM

Evolution is my fav

A lost point among relationships, that is making a comeback in "advice" circles, is that the husband-wife

relationship is the most important. Your kids come second. This makes intuitive evolutionary sense...you can always make more kids, and if the husband-wife relationship falls apart then the kids are screwed anyway. The thing about evo, is that for it to work there has to be variation in order for selection to take place...therefore we have women who vary from putting a child above all else to the detriment of everything...to women who will mistreat or even drown her previous children to free themselves up for new men and new children. Evolutionary, the best course of action is probably somewhere in the middle, and that's where most women fall. If you want the highest fitness for yourself, stay away from the extremes in women unless you think you can get a jump start on the next ice age by fucking the hairiest bitch you can find.

And as we know at MRP, in the husband-wife dynamic, the man has to put himself first in this relationship in order to keep the tingles and attraction up enough to not be divorced.

Anyway, so yes: Man, Man-Woman, Parent-Children is probably the path that confers the highest fitness in general. Everyone else is getting in where their genes are. If your sibling has two children, that is equal to having one of your own genetics wise, so take care of them too. Look up the "gay uncle" theory.

Whenever anyone says "mental point of origin" I feel like I have something to say about benevolence but it never comes.