

Of Love and War

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Excerpt:

A Place to Rest

Peregrine John summed it up best on Jacquie's blog comments recently:

We want to relax. We want to be open and honest. We want to have a safe haven in which struggle has no place, where we gain strength and rest instead of having it pulled from us. We want to stop being on guard all the time, and have a chance to simply be with someone who can understand our basic humanity without begrudging it. To stop fighting, to stop playing the game, just for a while.

We want to, so badly.

If we do, we soon are no longer able to.

This is a realization that men don't make until they are in a 'love relationship' with a woman. For men this is (should be) the catalyst for maturing beyond that want for an idealized unconditional love. At that point they come full circle and understand that the conceptual love they'd hoped they could return to (or could be) with their mother doesn't exist in the woman he's 'in love' with, and ultimately, never really existed between he and his mother from his infancy to adulthood.

There is no rest, there is no respite or reprieve from performing, but so strong is the desire for that unconditional love assurance that men thought it prudent to write it into "traditional" marriage vows – 'for better or for worse, for richer or for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love, cherish, and obey, forsaking all others until death do you part' – in other words, a pledge of unconditional love in spite of all circumstance. Those vows are a direct plea for insurances against a female hypergamy that would otherwise be unfettered were it not made in the context of being before God and man.

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We are always looking for the perfect Eve who can complete us. Rather than look outward for happiness, we should be looking in. We should strive to become the perfect Adam, Eve was merely pulled from one of our ribs. Happiness can come from within, Eve can share in that happiness, but she won't create it.

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I don't know if men who haven't been in a marriage or in a really serious and truly long term (multiple years) monogamous relationship can truly grasp the idea and hope that you have found someone you can, as the quote says, to be able to relax and be open and honest with someone who is a female, who can give you that northerly love and then give you a BJ afterwards because she knows that'll make you feel better.

As a guy who was married before I ever saw TRP, was introduced to the manosphere or anything like that, I foolishly believed that this was a possibility, and even more embarrassingly that the vows exchanged would carry the same weight for my wife as they did me.

They don't, they never did, and never will. In my BP days I'd attempt to logically argue my point, and the unearthing of our marital vows would elicit nothing more than an eye roll. I was perplexed. I took the commitment seriously, I'd walk through fire if necessary. What I was seeing was the truth behind our relationship. I loved her more than she loved me, and that's how it was. My BP brain couldn't solve the cognitive dissonance. How could she love me, yet make me suffer?

What I did, then, made the situation worse. I tried all the BP methods to win back my wife's affection. I was home as much as possible, I picked up nearly all the chores, I opened myself up emotionally, even trying marriage counseling, etc. Nothing worked. The myth of unconditional love from my spouse was destroyed. Obliterated in the fire of my burning rage.

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The post is true, you can never truly relax and be yourself in a relationship, at least not often. Women will tolerate some beta behavior if the situation is right, but being capable of perpetual beta behavior will lead to overall demise.

I think this is why it's important men get away from their SO's. If you're having troubles, it's best to do it with friends who are compassionate, women you have no interest in if a woman's ear is desired, or simply alone to be reflective and introspective.