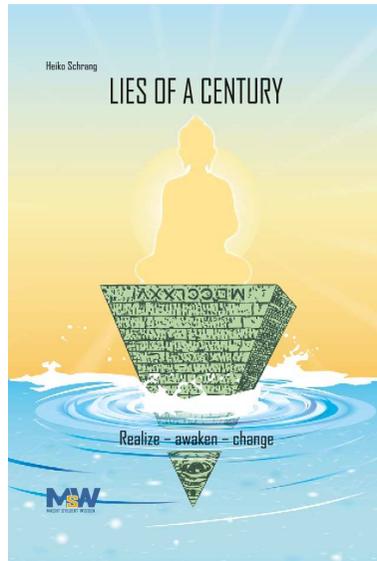


THE OBJECTIVE WORLD

„It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye.“

Antoine de Saint-Exupéry (1900 - 1944)



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At first glance, our world is based on objective measures that are primarily rational. We assume that which our eyes can see represents reality. The founding father of our logic-driven worldview is Aristotle, a student of Plato. The comparative either-or thinking, which is still taught at schools and dominates our world, originates from him. The judging and denouncing of objects and people in beautiful and ugly, in good or bad, seems completely normal to us.

Upon closer inspection that is a big mistake. We call a human being beautiful for example. In reality, we do not say that this person is really beautiful, but instead that he or she touches us in a pleasant or unpleasant way. The same object that one person finds repugnant, another person likes.

No matter whether we are attracted to an object or repelled by it, the reactions only take place inside of us. It has nothing at all to do with the object itself.

We get into arguments about who or what, from our point of view, is beautiful or ugly. Our media landscape and the tabloids present the stage for this argument in particular. It sets "objective" standards even though none can exist since it is only seen and felt in the eye of the beholder.

Everything that we see in the external world does not exist in the way we see it. Our eyes, for example, are only capable of reflecting 8 percent of the existing spectrum of light. Even though this is a known fact, we tend to view the remaining 92 percent as non-existent. "Many things exist which we confidently belittle because our eyes cannot see them...."

(Matthias Claudius)

We are conceited enough to believe that we can see everything with our eyes. This does not represent reality, but is rooted in our rational thinking.

Non-saleable extract

We think of the sunlight as white. When the rays of the sun are analyzed, it becomes obvious that it consists of the following colors: Red, yellow, green and blue. The ultraviolet part of the spectrum of light is also there, only that it is invisible to our eyes.

Goethe said for example: "One **only sees what one knows.**" The people have changed it to: "I **only believe what I see.**"

Our perspective is a limitation. This becomes beautifully obvious when looking at the phenomena of sunrises and sunsets. For us humans on Earth or near the surface of Earth, the sun goes up in the morning and down at night...

Read more in the book: "Lies of a century"