

Week 6 Homework

Unity...is it lost? Is it misplaced? Or, simply unrecognizable? We've already been lead in a technologically driven world, but to say that we're all back to our normal-self is a bit of a misnomer.

We want to believe the bitter taste of what we were before should have always been there, and has now resurfaced; but, things just aren't the same. From the DISE-19 – a viral strain that proliferated in Belgium back in 1928 and wiped out 30% of the population – to the latest trade wars in South America controlling most of the global harvests for bananas, coffee and cardamom, the discontinuity of what we used to be is now baffling and we're trying to figure out what we can do?

This state of pandemonium is further driving technology companies which are already successful into invasive vultures, the redundancy indeed, dedicated to having us glue our eyes to our phones and other devices. Though, at least we can now come back together again and enjoy the presence of society, but are we still back to where we used to be? Can we still assume the spoken word, or must we re-translate our own idioms due to the discontinuity of who are already the most cultural and outspoken species in the animal kingdom?

We must further investigate if this is a temporary setback, or if it is in fact a new wave of thinking destined to become our new selves. A study at Yale University in 1955 interviewed some of the remaining survivors from the DISE-19 pandemic to holistically determine if pathological forces was in fact able to intervene with human kind. We constantly profess that humans are evolving; however it seems that there can in fact be a "break in the chain" where links can be severed, society is looped back to the beginning and we're forced to restart the link.

The results were exactly what social scientists were hoping did not occur. 40% of the 70% that survived the 1928 pandemic had further passed away. So, the interviewing the remaining 30% became a touchy subject for them to recall a dreadful past.

"There is no amount of solace that even god can give back to me for what I had lost during the pandemic. It was the most heart wrenching moment I've ever felt, and I wish I was one of the victims of the pandemic. It's wasn't worth continuing to live on," replied Sia Malkovich who was 65 at the time. The more the scientists had interviewed the remaining survivors, the less they wanted to publish the results.

The study remained in hiatus for the next decade. Finally in 1965, Yale University archived the recorded audio interviews, research and journal entries into its own category, *"The History of DISE-19 in Belgium, and the after effects of pandemonium."* It is further evidence that no matter how much we evolve technologically, scholastically and clinically there is no true immunity to any cause of nature. The very existence of evolving change challenges more causality to occur.

Step 1 – Do a SOAP for this whole passage. Your number of SOAP entries should match the number of paragraphs you counted.

Step 2 – Write up a Who? What? Where? When? Why? and How? Analysis of the entire passage