

Essay on As You Sow So Shall You Reap

In other words, you shall harvest what you plant, spiritual or natural, as God said he was not mocked, for if you sow the flesh, you shall the flesh, reap corruption, but if you sow the spirit of love for all, you shall reap life everlasting.

If you roll a stone, you know to hurt someone, it will turn and roll back on you all and so if you dig a pit for someone, you will fall in it yourself. God is the great paymaster, we are His workmanship, we are the clay and He is the Potter so do something for the God who made you and He will not forget the things that you do but you shall receive your pay, good or bad.

The theory of Karma is spoken about in many of the sacred texts of all the religions in the world and is implied in the Golden Rule: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. The implication: as you treat others, so you will be treated. What is difficult to grasp about Karma is when it is actually playing a role in your life. The survivor of abuse, who may not have ever hurt anyone in his/her life, may wonder what she/he did to deserve such treatment. Perhaps in a previous life, the same soul was the perpetrator of abuse. Then the promise of karma would be in force. On the other hand, perhaps the soul "accepted" the abuse because it possesses the strength to survive, learn and stop the cycle of abuse.

Another more obtuse application of karma might be a young adult who finds him/herself bound to a wheelchair from a hit by a driver. Why did it happen? Perhaps in a previous life, this soul was a corrupt judge who imprisoned those who would not bow to his corrupt ways. This unjust imprisonment of others has resulted in the seemingly unjust imprisonment of their body in their current incarnation. Not every tragedy we live through is the result of some terrible wrongs

we did in our past life. A child who dies of an illness at an early age, for example, might simply have chosen to experience the birth and young adult stages of life before deciding what he wanted to do with his life as an adult in his next incarnation.

Karma is inescapable. Your actions do return to you. It may not be in this lifetime, but it certainly will return in some way. How you deal with the return of this karmic energy determines whether or not you bring your soul further into balance or create more karmic energy that must be dealt with at a later stage. If you seek to learn from the seeming injustices in your life, chances are that you will be balancing your karmic books rather than increasing your karmic debt.

It is helpful to look at karma as a sort of credit card. Each time we do something in our lives motivated by love, we are “paying off” some of the karmic debt we have built up over our many lifetimes. Each time we act in selfish interest, we are charging something else to our credit card., The goal is not to have a credit due to us because in doing so it would mean that someone, somewhere still owed some debt. The goal is to get our balance to zero. To pay off our karmic credit card and make no more charges on it. Then we will have reached our goal and there will be no need to return to this physical plane and we will once again be reunited with the Divine.

Karma is often thought about as being some debt we are repaying from a past life. But karma can be “paid” in the same lifetime it is created. We can read in many sacred texts that what you sow is what you reap, what you give comes back to you three times over as you do so it shall be done to you. All of these are speaking of karma. Even Jesus spoke of “karma when he said we should do unto others as we would have it done unto us since that is exactly what will happen.”

“As you sow, so shall you reap” has relevance in today’s competitive

marketplace as well as in the timeless arena of human relationships. At every juncture, in all times, this theory of karma is well respected and well observed. Rightly said, "By someone, "Do good, find good".