



Yes, but even there you encounter a limit.

The same goes for the spirit of competition that I mentioned.

(Even in sports you encounter a limit where you say, "This is not enough to be better a new standard must be set," but again, here is the point: as soon as you confront this limit it will mean something totally different.

Yes, if you are able to master your own DNA, you can say "I am the same person," but it will mean something totally different.

You see, I think that you cannot simply jump out of this type of situation.

For example, I am a pessimist on this level.

People like Francis Fukuyama claims that we will have a perfect democracy where everyone is free and so on. But why does there remain this need for confrontation?

Why this ineradicable desire for hierarchy?

(This is also what I talk about in my new book, *To Sacrifice an Eye*.)

What does it mean that, as soon as you change certain rules of the game people will start questioning themselves: "Am I still me?" It's almost more a psychological question.

If you change too radically, then you get the same doubt, even if it's all nice and clean and scientific.



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