

Embracing Yung Pueblo's View

Harmonizing the World of Yung Pueblo formulates a complex utopian society, touching on controversial issues. Pueblo proposes an almost impossible utopian social structure in practice. We are those who protect what they achieved through oppression, driven by fear, and those who do not act, paralyzed by fear, even when aware of the root of the problems.

Structural compassion adheres to the idea of a circular society. Structure: Structure suggests a society where it is possible to create an equal housing system, an equal education system, and sustainable cities, which means that it will be a society with a different system but not without a system. Rather than having literal compassion for others, Pueblo refers to a just society where these housing systems reach everyone justly without exploiting the individual. Pueblo suggests that the price to pay is to be and make a community, not act as pawns of hierarchies.

We can achieve a more compassionate world with a circular structure through simultaneous change. Concurring with Yung's assertion that "external and internal work must be simultaneous," we must attack the individualism that consumes us while changing our actions with the people around us. For example, we encounter strangers daily with whom we cannot make a community. From over 500,000 people, we trust a few dozen or even 5 or 6 in cases like mine. In search of a solution, people must set the idea that we influence each other as part of the basis of change. Afterward, striking individualism (not entirely) before attacking collective issues is a better strategy to start a change.

Beyond proposing a solution, a further and challenging step comes down to specific moments in our lives when we must identify every passive act to change it. For instance, consider the impact of media on our lives; it traps us in echo chambers and algorithms, but a gradual reduction of our interaction with our technologies can help us see a narrow path to realize we are in one.

However, we must recognize that these habits are not easy to break.

A movement that continually restores hope in me is Migala. This movement called Migala keeps fighting to impact Mexico, and many personal ideas resonate with their philosophy. Highlighting some of these ideas that resonated with me, they embrace an old-time-bank concept, which has worked very well in some parts of Mexico. This time-bank idea is I wish more people knew about them. Adding to the impact of the movement on me, several times when transmitted live on their social media, I watched them fight the police in their protest. Lastly, this movement demonstrates how the government suppresses righteous desires and actions. The battles on the streets embody these ideals, showing the rightful actions people fear to take. By suppressing them, the government keeps society passive and afraid.