

call delusion and the Buddhists call illusion—individual and collective consciousness expands. We, along with our global family, benefit.

Hill's integrity shines through his descriptions of what it means to manifest success. In fact, he unhesitatingly announces that "any man can avail himself of the benefits of his 'other self'" as long as he is not "steeped in greed." This spiritually dignified statement elevates success to a matter of consciousness—that is, success does not necessarily mean that "he who has the most toys wins." Hill thus eliminates confusing spiritual awakening with the capacity to manifest things in one's life, for there is never enough of "more."

We are also taught the importance of awareness, of mindfulness, an activity of consciousness abhorred by Hill's Devil, who delights in using people's lack of thinking for themselves to his advantage. Consciously observing the mind and its capacities is to look at it with respect, compassion, gratitude, for it is God's gift to us. Mind not only forms our inner landscape; it creates our outer circumstances. Let us not fight with the mind; let us appreciate its nuances, its intuitions, its utmost capacities with the understanding that mind is the key to being self-directed, self-empowered, self-confident.

Next to "drifting," the most dangerous human trait Hill describes is the "lack of caution," or what we might call a lack of discernment. Discernment is a relative of wisdom, which causes us to think of the repercussions before we take action, as well as to honestly observe the results of our choice-making. Thus we may create our own path to freedom.

In the minds of his modern-day readers, Hill's teachings are most often associated with prosperity, which translates as money in one's individual coffers. But truth be told, he has shared with the world his wisdom of "how-to-live principles,"