

Heroism in a Broken World

An explanation of the life of late King Terry A. Davis



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Introduction

We live in a broken world where heroes are seen as the enemies of society. If anything we need heroes now more than we have ever before. In ancient times, heroism was much more straightforward. A member of a community would fight, literally, to protect his community. However in modern times, everything is heavily abstracted. Not only that, but our perceptions of reality are heavily influenced by corporate agendas. The late Terry Davis was a prime example of hero work in a broken world.

Terry Davis was controversial and the subject of the collective insult of society. We hope that this book will illustrate that the life of Terry Davis was actually an example to learn from rather than an example of failure. Terry Davis is a remarkable and notable figure demonstrating many important characteristics of heroism and genius.

Logensity in The Eternal War for Skill

Logensity is a word we invented. It refers to the logistics required to attain a skill. It is the combination of logistics and intensity as follows : $\text{logensity} = \text{logistics} \times \text{intensity}$.

For example, if you are hungry and want to get a sandwich from a convenience store, you require a certain amount of skill to get that sandwich. You need to get into a car, drive to the convenience store, choose a sandwich, pay the cashier and eat the sandwich. The skill of driving a car and paying the cashier are significant and non-trivial skills. For some people, they do not have a car and would need to go to the shop. To do this, they would need to find directions on a map or ask people for directions. All of these are non-trivial skills. Logensity refers to the logistics it would require to attain those skills. For example, a rich 16 year old could easily pay their way into some driving classes to get their driving license, whereas a poor 16 year old would have to ask friends for lessons, or even borrow their parents car to practice. If their parents forbid them from using their car for practice we could say that the logensity required increased dramatically, despite the difficulty of 'learning to drive' remaining the same, the logistics involved became far more intense.

The core idea of evolution is survival of the fittest. This meant that the way to achieve the effective immortality of reproduction was by being fitter than others, which was proven by reproducing. Although it started off as being mostly based on physical fitness and domination, it eventually also became more abstracted and mental. For example, the fitness of wealthy merchants was based on how cunning they were. But in a technical world based on knowledge, as the one that Terry Davis lived in, there was also the fitness based on high levels of technical skill. Human beings in the technical world found ways to turn the direct accessibility of technical skill into a fierce battleground. After all, technical skill is an avenue for much power and influence over society, and is reasonably simple to attain, therefore an artificial war had to be constructed so that it would not be so simply accessible. The majority of Terry Davis's idiosyncracies were moves in the battlespace of logensity. Fortunately, most of society will forever view Terry Davis's life as an example of lunacy, insanity and unfitness. However, for those who genuinely wish to learn, we hope this book will explain that every single decision Terry Davis made and every aspect of his life was a relentless and heroic battle in the eternal war in the battlespace of logensity, and a prime example of combat fitness.



Illustration 1: Terry Davis lived a minimalistic lifestyle that enabled him to fight the logensity battle.

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