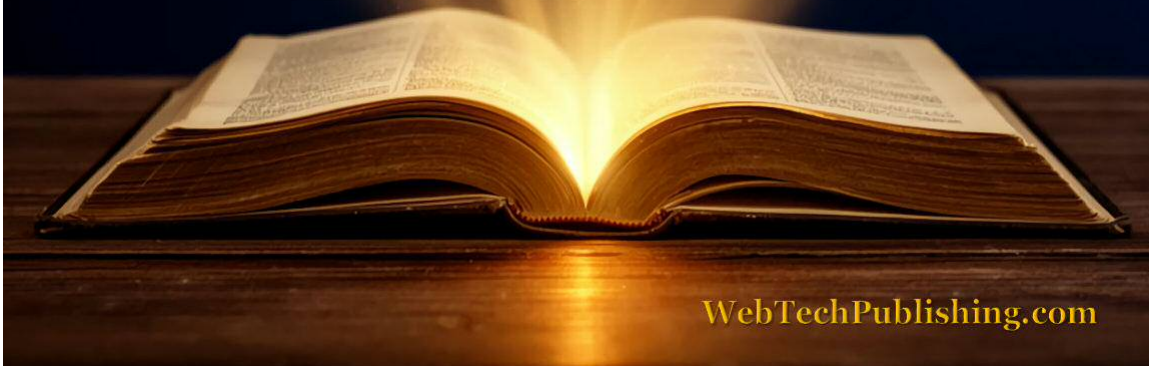


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When Questions Become Compasses...

At a time when change is celebrated as a virtue in itself, it becomes urgent to ask a question grounded in common sense: do we truly love change—or only the kind that comforts us and spares us the effort of thinking? And when we criticize everything and its opposite, is it out of a sense of justice... or simply out of automatism, dictated by the spirit of the age?

Why do so many of our contemporaries seem to have given up thinking for themselves? Is it intellectual laziness, fear of rejection, or simply the habit of not disturbing the peace? Common sense whispers that it is absurd to say, « Don't touch my affairs, but go ahead with the neighbor's, » as if moral coherence had become optional. »

Education, once the pillar of transmission, is faltering. Have we raised child-kings, shielded from frustration but exposed to ideological injunctions? Does society still guide education—or has it outsourced this mission to institutions that confuse formation with formatting? Once again, common sense reminds us: to educate is not to condition.

And what if we dared name the elephant in the room: indoctrination in schools. Are our colleges and universities still places of knowledge, or laboratories of woke ideology, where one learns less to think than to conform? If national memory is no longer transmitted, how can we be surprised that some young people no longer know what they stand for, or even where they come from?

The family nucleus, long the foundational cell of society, is it still recognized as such? Or has it been relegated to just another cultural option? Do we still protect our fundamental values, or have we traded them for hollow slogans and on-demand emotions? Common sense urges us not to confuse open-mindedness with the abandonment of reference points.

Artificial intelligence, both fascinating and unsettling, forces us to ask an essential question: is it a tool serving humanity, or an entity poised to replace it? Is it an extension of our mind, or a substitute that risks eclipsing it? Here again, common sense reminds us that technology must remain our ally, not our replacement.

And while we debate all this, a strange moral inversion takes hold: why so much empathy for criminals, and so little for victims? Why do some defend illegal immigration, even when it amounts to cutting the grass from under their own feet? Why has it become acceptable, even celebrated, to wish death upon another human being, as long as they belong to the « wrong camp »? Yet common sense knows no camp, it knows human dignity.

Elections, far from being mere democratic rituals, have tangible consequences, even in our daily lives. And yet, some do not hesitate to invent stories to defend their political ideas, as if truth had become a mere accessory to communication.

Do unions still defend workers, or are they trying to impose their vision on politicians? Do judges still apply the law, or are they rewriting it through activist interpretation? Legal common sense reminds us that the law is not an ideological playground.

And what of the convergence between cultural Marxism and radical Islamism? Is it an ideological alliance, or a strategic opportunism in Western social struggles? Historical common sense invites us not to confuse just causes with dubious alliances.

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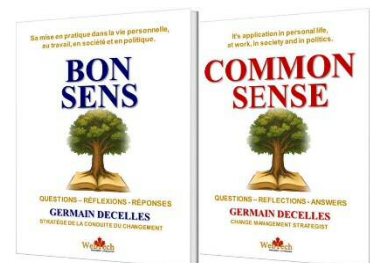
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