

Wisdom of Nigmar

Italics indicates quotes of other people. Regular quotations are either from me or otherwise applicable sayings.

- Knowledge should only be conveyed at length if it is important. If not, it should be shortened appropriately. A problem many writings suffer is that they put too much emphasis on fluff material with little actual intrigue or points. Fluff can be done well, but it should mostly serve to strengthen a point, not drown it out. “Brevity is the soul of wit.”
- *"I don't know if it's correct to feel like the glue that hold things together."*
"Why not? Glue creates structural integrity. Without it, things fall apart; it's essential. I understand if you're getting at that you don't feel you contribute anything as your own piece as a person. But I see nothing wrong with it holistically. We're not the sum of our parts. As well, our relationships are not just the sum of their parts either. We're all part of a complicated structure that relies on the integrity of the whole. There should be no shame in feeling like a contributor to that whole by being 'glue' per se any more than being a 'brick'. In other words, we all are what we are and contribute to the larger whole what we are through how we interact with it. Without the parts we can not have a whole, so why dislike yourself for the role you best exhibit?"
- Even vices have their place in people, situations, and society. Different scenarios will of course call for different traits, and what is virtuous may even shift accordingly if virtue be rooted entirely in purpose. Sometimes the ends justify the means in that respect, and as well the capacity for evil is necessary often to protect good. Still, virtue should be strived for when the corresponding vice(s) do not apply.
- There is much to be learned from others, so it is important to listen well, while also challenging what others tell you with your own logic and simultaneously exhibiting curiosity to learn more. “Never stop being a student.”
- Critics are often as useful as friends, who are mistaken for being hostile by taking an adversarial approach to the criticized. When you are criticized, remember to be patient, not respond immediately, and give credit where it is due to the critic in your mind after careful consideration. Critics are not the same as enemies, nor as those who hate you; for hatred serves to destroy, whereas criticism serves to improve by polishing flaws.
- Recognize the opposite qualities of things and understand their purpose. Be wary of those who suggest the suppression of one pole if both are intrinsically necessary. Not necessarily intended to be compared to the dichotomy of virtue and vice, but moreso of otherwise neutral poles such as love and hate which both are required for functionality. (This is also intrinsically related the hermetic principle of polarity.)
“Without a deadly hate of that which threatens what we love, love is an empty word, a catchword for hippies, queers, and cowards.” - George Lincoln Rockwell
- Whenever you are in need of advice but lack wise companions and or advisors, consider the worst possible advice you could give yourself. From there, go to the opposite of the worst advice and consider the logical implications. This is intended as a heuristic, not a safe bet.

- Wisdom is often the truth in tandem with a sage opinion on what ought to be done. To understand what is wisdom and not, you ought to refine your own judgement first. To refine your judgement, align your moral compass with God.
- The human races largely haven't changed concerning behavior. For this reason, the history of each race should be taken into account regarding their treatment as a group. Whites always created much of the innovation and technology as well as being the most intelligent and compassionate; Jews mostly reviled by other races for their extreme ethnocentric behavior and usury; blacks destroy their surrounding environment, often resort to violence, are unintelligent, and were primarily found in primitive societies or tribes; etc.
- The Golden rule will always be better than the Platinum rule on a large-scale as the former appeals to the shared traits of a group encouraging unity and homogeneity, whereas the latter will be used to justify all manner of degeneracy and division. If you needed a pertinent example, observe how transgenders ask others to use their pronouns that do not line up with reality. The Golden rule is undoubtedly better due to it resting on the collective nature and humanity of a people, whereas the Platinum rests on individualism allowing degeneracy to fester.
- Seek the truth in all things. The truth is one of the only things that remains constant and will only benefit you if you have the strength to accept and act on it.
- Materialism will often lead to hollow outcomes. People who chase material things will find a lack of meaning, which is often found in higher orders such as spirituality, God, family, community, etc.
- Be wary of those who tell you to “critically think” on false pretenses (and similar advice). This is especially true of those who do not challenge their beliefs. Ask yourself if they are giving you the tools to arrive at your own conclusions or simply giving you their conclusions. Beware the dogmatic regurgitators as reason and logic is often lost on them.
- Never put a lock on something you need to access later if you are not sure you have the means nor know how to open it.
- Lasting tyranny is not brought all about at once on a people but rather incrementally, so that the people do not revolt. If someone wants to overthrow a tyranny of this sort, he must make the people feel unsafe, insecure, and uncomfortable, all the while directing anger towards the object of tyranny.
- Quiet people frequently have more interesting things to say than their corresponding counterpart.
- Pay for nothing which is found elsewhere of similar quality for free, if price is the sole object.
- Envy is a vice, but acknowledging what others have or do better is not bad in itself. It becomes bad and turns into envy once there is a component of resent and malice. Look onto others for the wisdom they have learned, not to compare yourself. For comparing to others will only serve to instill unnecessary competitive stress when you should almost always exclusively compare to yourself and not others. Comparing to yourself is the best way to measure your potential as you improve yourself over time.
- “Necessity breeds innovation”, and as well limitation plays a role in necessity. When people have limited resources, they are more likely to come up with inventive ways of producing more with less; similarly, people born into paradise are less likely to innovate as there is a lack of necessity. For example, the Netherlands is the 2nd largest agricultural world exporter despite

being a relatively small country. In the same motion, it is obvious abundance breeds laziness. With these two axioms, the differences of the races in Europe and Africa respectively become more clear, for example.

- Pay no attention to the critical and hateful opinions of others around you if they do not care for your welfare. Ex.: Someone is irritated and honks at you in traffic. Who is going to suffer if you get into a wreck? Who will care? Likely not the person who honked at you. That is not to say nothing can be learned from criticism, but those who endanger you are not worth listening to. *“I will do nothing because of public opinion, but everything because of conscience.”* - Seneca
- It is advisable to keep a boring book on your nightstand in case you are having trouble falling asleep.
- Your instincts are often correct or at least a good indicator of what to do. What worked for your ancestors will likely work for you on a base level. It is important to be in tune with your instincts. If you ever have a strong, immediate reaction to something, this is a good indicator of your instincts kicking in.
- So many issues are multifaceted, yet people get tunnel-vision only focusing on one aspect. And at the same time, people too often lack the insight to pinpoint the true causes and reasons behind things.
- It does not matter what you believe or what principles you hold, as long as you never apologize for them. To apologize, at least publicly, is not only to admit you were wrong but also to signal to others that you are easily manipulable through public opinion. Thus, it is best to stand by your beliefs, whatever they may be. Admitting you were wrong and having humility are different from this, as you can admit that you were wrong while also not being sorry for holding your former beliefs. To avoid the mob mentality of the public, perhaps only a private apology at most to those affected with substantial harm by your beliefs would be appropriate. People in general respect strength, confidence, and conviction, so to stand by your beliefs when they are challenged and castigated is to exhibit these qualities.
- All wisdom originates from God, so to refine your connection with God is to enhance your wisdom.
- What is natural is often more beneficial and effective in all things medicinal, food, and otherwise required to live than artificial things.
- If you need ideas but can not force them to come out of your mind, it is best to let it be for the time being. Exercising briefly can get the blood flowing to your brain allowing for the easier flow of ideas. As well, taking brief breaks to stretch and or meditate will also help you in the process of coming up with ideas. Keep in mind, forcing these mental things usually does not help, as it only serves to whittle down your mental energy, eventually leading to burn out.
- Many people are not willing to fail, and thus will be held back by their own fear of failure. But what they do not realize is that to fail in the present is often to succeed in the future. Failing more is a good thing, so long as you gain experience from it and can learn from your failures. The cultivation of experience, through failures, successes, or otherwise, is the true measure of success in the long-term. All experience builds on prior experience, so experiencing more helps your mind expand its horizons as well as growing a resistance to the world.
- In a formal setting, speak when it is your place to do so, but not so much as to bore or intimidate your peers.

- If it is within your control to improve your life and primarily effects only you, do it.
- When shallow people are weeded out with political comments or otherwise, rest assured they weren't your friends. It's different from pissing someone off though. You should keep that in mind. A true friend should tell you the truth most of the time and not stop being your friend over a disagreement. Unless you said something heinous, there really is no reason for a true friend to stop being friends with you. However, most people are shallow and will not exhibit true friendship. They can still be useful to you. Just don't expect virtue where there isn't any.
- Good leaders are made, not chosen. Hardship will determine who is strong and can stand fast. Often out of hardship, we find good leaders are revealed or made.
- The best things are not found in conventional places. Wherever normies flock, their mediocrity follows. For example, normies use dating apps? Find other ways to meet people that aren't funneled like that.