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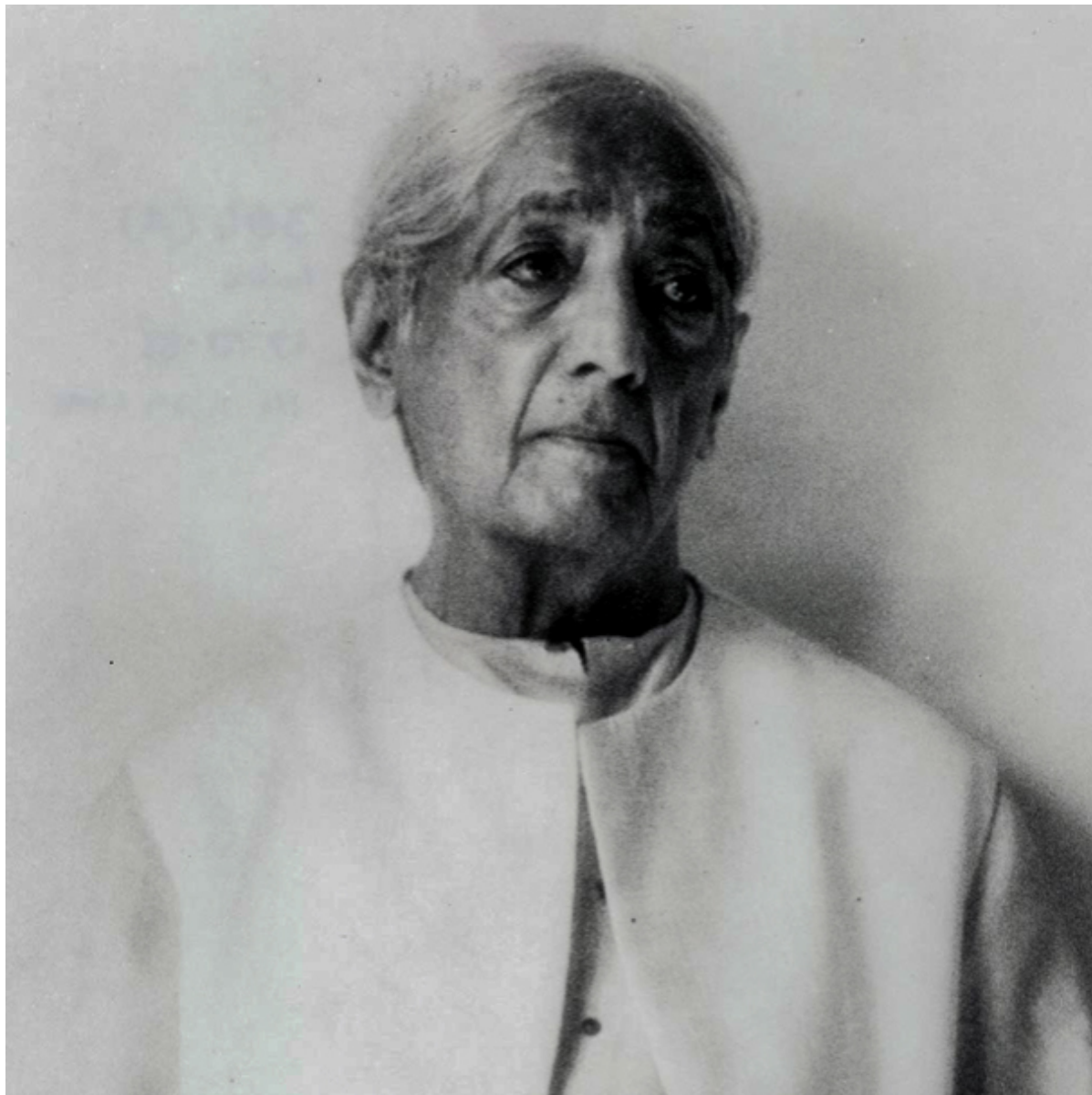


*You give years
and years to study,
and you don't give
one day or even one hour
to find out for yourself
what you are and
why you are living
like this.*

KRISHNAMURTI

Source: [Krishnamurti Foundation Trust, England](#)

On Loneliness



‘As long as there is self-centred activity, there must be loneliness.’

View the full article [here](#)

Source: [Krishnamurti Foundation Trust, England](#)

Krishnamurti in 4K Resolution



During the 1985 public meetings at Brockwood Park, when thousands of people assembled to hear him speak, Krishnamurti was interviewed for British television. The programme was broadcast as *The Role of a Flower*. This year, a film reel of outtakes from the interview was digitised at 4K resolution, and the resulting footage produced by the Foundation. These extracts, exploring themes such as Conflict, Listening, God, and Death, represent the first time Krishnamurti videos have been released in high resolution.

View videos [here](#)

Source: [Krishnamurti Foundation Trust, England](#)



'Now, when you have finished with all this, there is the central problem which is: is there something which is not describable, because if you describe it, it is not the described; is there something which is not of time, which is without borders as space, which has immense space? I do not know if you have ever watched birds sitting on a telephone wire; if you have watched it, you will see that each bird has space very carefully, because when your space is limited, you become vicious, which is what is happening in the urban... in the cities.

Where there is no space you become violent, you want to break things—you know, you want space. The mind cannot... thought cannot give that space. Only when thought is quiet, there is this space that has no frontier. And it is only the completely silent mind that knows, that is aware—not 'knows'—that is aware if there is or if there is not something that is beyond all measurement. And that is the only thing that is

sacred, not the images, the rituals, the saviors, the gurus, their visions, but that thing which the mind has come upon without asking, because in itself that mind is totally empty and therefore that which has emptiness, a new thing can take place."

J. Krishnamurti

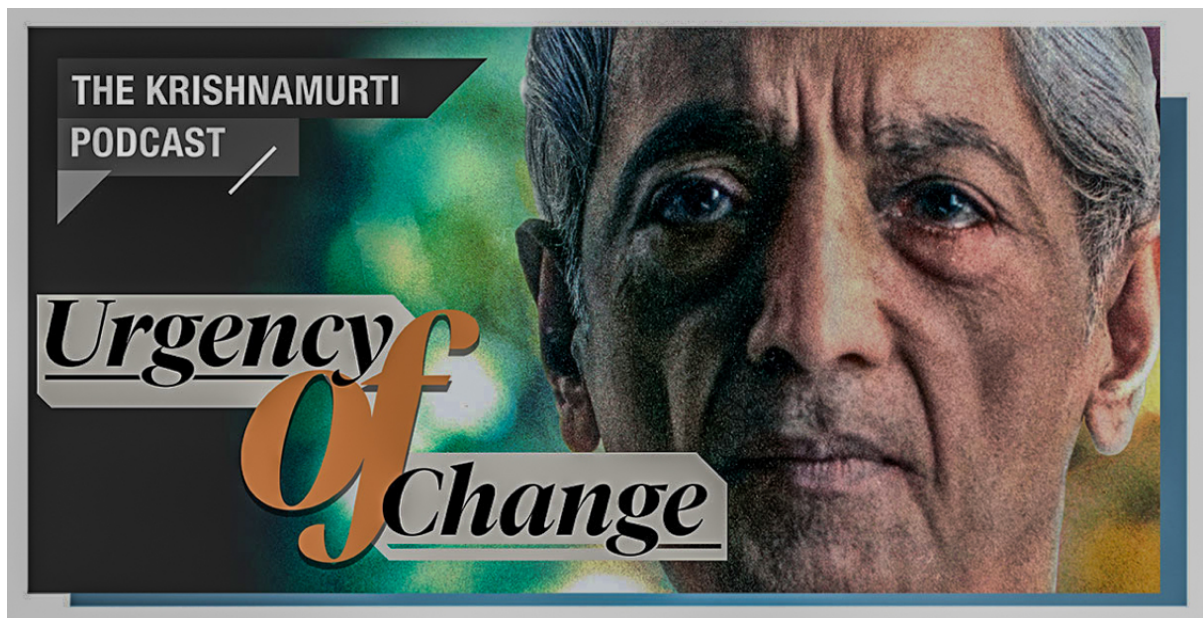
Public Talk 4

Brockwood Park, England

Sept. 17, 1972

Source: [Krishnamurti Foundation of America](#)

Krishnamurti Podcast – Freedom



This month's podcast on Change has five sections.

The first extract (2:12) is from Krishnamurti's fifth talk in Saanen 1974, titled 'If you change, humanity changes'.

The second extract (7:37) is from the second question and answer meeting in Madras 1981, titled 'Why don't we change?'

The third extract (23:06) is from the second talk in Saanen 1973, titled 'The urgency of change'.

The fourth extract (34:13) is from later in the same talk, titled 'Total

transformation’.

The final extract this week (1:05:08) is from the third discussion in Saanen 1973, titled ‘Change without ambition’.

[Listen here.](#)

Source: [Krishnamurti Foundation Trust, England](#)

Krishnamurti Australia Annual Gathering



You are cordially invited to attend the Krishnamurti Australia Annual Gathering at Springbrook Theosophical Centre in Queensland from 10th to 15th December 2024.

The cost will be A\$166 per person per day. This includes accommodation, meals and morning and afternoon teas.

The chosen theme this year is “What is Peace?”.

Thoughtful and informative DVD’s will be shown which will result in peaceful ongoing discussions and dialogues.

This event is always a wonderful way to complete the year, relax with like-minded people, and catch up with old friends, whilst enjoying the beauty of the Springbrook National Park.

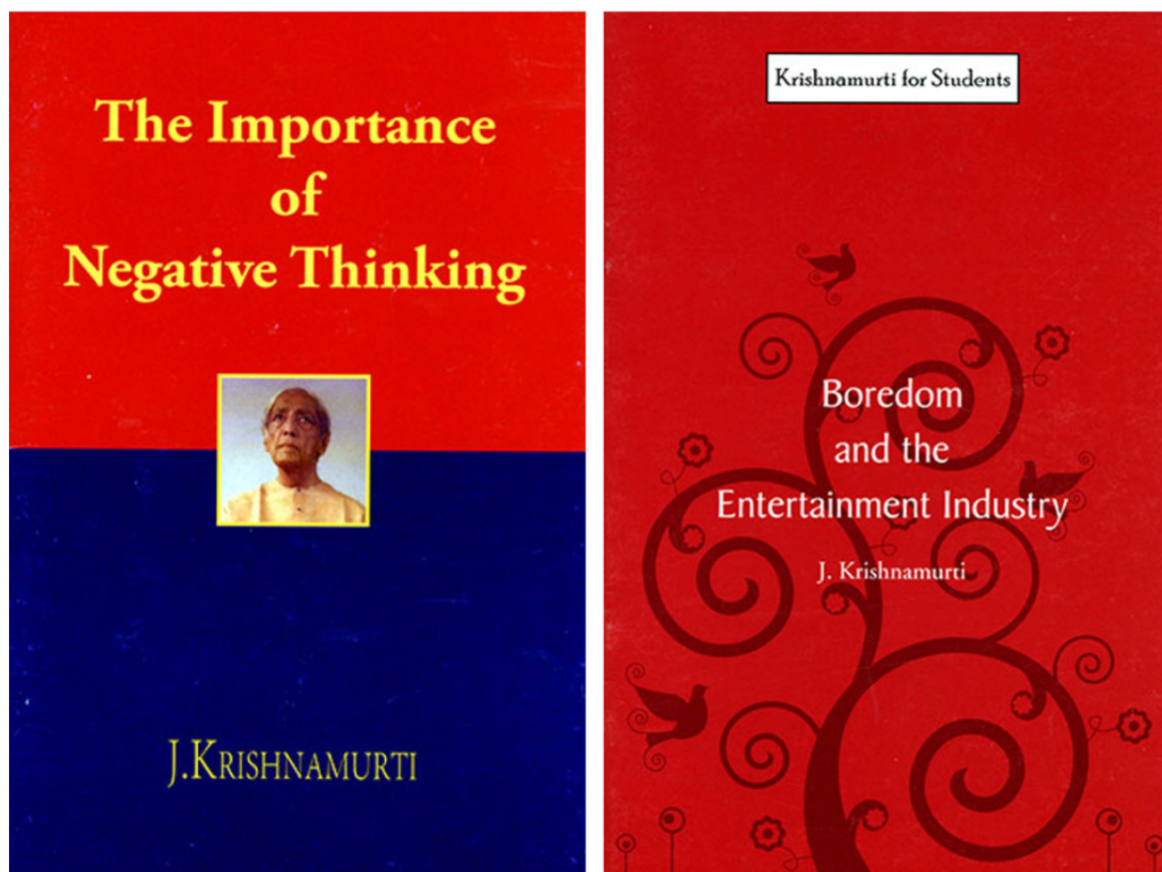
Please indicate your interest by e-mailing Leon leon@pcug.org.au, or Patricia patnjeff1943@gmail.com.

As Krishnamurti said, “We are pursuing war and talking about peace”.

We look forward to seeing you there.

Two Small Booklets

A Review by the Krishnamurti Lending Library



This month the Library review looks at a further two of the small booklets held in the library.

The Importance of Negative Thinking

Krishnamurti says that negative thinking is the highest form of thinking, not the so-called positive thinking. Positive thinking is very much in vogue in the world in recent times, so many “psychological experts” advocate it as a means of advancement. But Krishnamurti says:

“Positive thinking is always in the grooves of our own conditioned thinking—having ideals, trying to acquire virtues, following a particular path, controlling thought and so on. And that always leads to narrowness of the mind and strengthens self-centred activity. Negative thinking is something entirely different, but it is not the opposite of positive thinking. To think negatively there must be discontent, sensitivity, and a mind that can function without words and symbols ”

It is not at all easy to define what negative thinking is– to understand it one has to approach it negatively! Negative thinking never starts with a conclusion, because one sees where conclusions lead. 'Negative', in the sense it is used in this booklet, does not imply badness, but the discarding of the false.

Boredom and the Entertainment Industry

This booklet begins:

“Is it not a very strange thing in this world, where there is so much distraction, entertainment, that almost everybody is a spectator and very few are players?”

It continues:

“Whenever we have a little free time, most of us seek some form of amusement. We pick up a serious book, a novel, or a magazine. If we are in America we turn on the radio or the television, or we indulge in incessant talk. There is a constant demand to be amused, to be entertained, to be taken away from ourselves. We are afraid to be alone, afraid to be without a companion, without a distraction of some sort. Very few of us ever walk in the fields and the woods, not talking or singing songs, but just walking quietly and observing things about us and within ourselves. We almost never do that because, you see, most of us are very bored; we are caught in a dull routine of learning or teaching, of household duties or a job, and so in our free time we want to be amused, either lightly or seriously. We read, or go to the cinema – or we turn to a religion, which is the same thing. Religion too has become a form of distraction, a kind of serious escape from boredom, from routine”

In this booklet Krishnaurti asks what will happen to the human brain when computers take over mankind's thinking. As AI enters our lives, as it is doing, this question seems especially relevant to the present time.

For a full list of all the booklets (section 8 in the catalogue) see:
<https://www.kanz.org.nz/library>

Auckland Dialogue Meeting

Meetings are held monthly on the first Monday of the month.

The meetings are held in New Lynn.

Please contact Brett Nielsen 021 974 960 to obtain meeting details and to advise attendance.

Showings of Krishnamurti videos and group dialogues:

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