Birthday, Revisited.

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Abstract

In this paper, the *philosophical concept of birth* will be discussed from an uncommon point of view presented by M. A. Taheri.

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1. Introduction

The principle of death and birth [1] (section 3.3) tells us each death is followed by a birth. There is also a stage between these two which gives us an opportunity to decide to go back or forward. This gap can be considered as a testing stage as well as an opportunity in order to overlook at back and make up for it. The next stage after this gap is the birth. This theory should be followed with a few examples.

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2. Examples

Example 2.1.

The moment that blue became blue to me, was the moment of my birth. At that very moment I had moved from the "outward" (or appearance) of the blue to the "inward" of the blue. The outward of the blue is the word blue, and the inward of the blue is the blue itself without any wordings and decorations, just pure blue. I used to call the blue, blue, without having a deep understanding of its inward. Without any doubt, I was amazed by the inward of the blue.

Example 2.2.

The moment I realized that there is a *purpose* for my life, I got born.

Example 2.3.

The moment that I realized that *now*, this very present is the best moment of my life, I got born.

Example 2.4.

The moment that my insights were revealed was the moment of my birth. More precisely, the moment that I realized that I am not observing the universe in the way I used to was the moment of my birth.

Example 2.5.

I had been hearing the saying of "you should die before you die" but I did not know its notion until maturity arrived, and therefore my old thoughts as well as my prejudice died. This can be described as I died of old thoughts, I died of prejudice hence I have died as a consequence of maturity and have got reborn.

Example 2.6.

The moment that I realized that I can not get attached to anything because I have to let it go at some point in order to die of it and get reborn to a stage of a better quality, was the moment I got born.

Example 2.7.

The moment that I obtained the knowledge of not having any knowledge, was the moment of my birth. In order to be more precise, define the knowledge or information in the universe (and other parallel universes) to be infinity. Then observe that the amount of each individual's knowledge is finite. Moreover, by using the fact that a finite number divided by infinity gives us $\operatorname{zero}(\frac{C}{\infty} = 0)$, where C is a finite number) we will perceive that our knowledge compared to the whole knowledge being existed in the universe (and other parallel universes) is zero.

Example 2.8.

The moment of my realization of the fact that *I* am as vast as the entire universe, was the moment of birth in my life. That very moment taught me the only problem of human being is merely ignorance and the lights of awareness can make it up.

Remark 2.9.

The examples mentioned above are profound in practice and each one's theory needs a separate paper to be described but they have been abbreviated for the purpose of the current paper.

3. Conclusion

If we consider a path of awareness which goes toward perfection at infinity, in order to not to be constant with respect to the time, it is inevitable to die from the previous vain beliefs and born of the new bright beliefs. This is called dying before our "definite death" [2] (chapter 3). I would like to call this type of death as **conceptual death**. **Conceptual birth** can be defined consequently as well. Furthermore, we denote the growth in the path of awareness by "transcendence". As an immediate consequence of the theory mentioned in this paper, conceptual death and birth are necessary for "transcendence".

Remark 3.1.

It should be noted that unlike the "definite death" as well as "physical death" [2] (chapter 3), one can encounter several conceptual deaths in his or her life.

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