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Incarnate These Living Commandments and Realize a Divine Love that Never Dies

Key Lesson #1: Here is a great spiritual paradox: none can hope to know the truth of their Divine Individuality until they have realized their all-inclusive similarity with everyone they meet.

Key Lesson #2: In our darkest hour it is the light of awareness that shows us – no matter how deep, or real may seem the darkness that surrounds us – it is powerless to keep itself from eventually being used to glorify the Light that reveals it.

Talk Takeaways

- We give more attention and care to the practical affairs of life than we give to our inner life. Nothing is more serious or more important than attending to your interior life.
- The punchline of the story about the twins who would inherit their Father's Kingdom was: "Freedom without service is an illusion. The great, sacred law is that whenever you are asked to place the needs of the kingdom above your own, you must do so regardless of the personal cost."
- "'Master, which is the great commandment in the law?' Jesus said unto him, 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and

with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets.'" -- New Testament

- In order to rule yourself you have to understand the legion of "I's" within you that you presently do not know are there.
- Nothing in creation exists without serving something. You can't live in this world without serving something. The question of "free will" is, What is it that you serve? Our lives are the way they are because of what we presently serve.
- You can't get your hands on the Truth. You can only hand yourself over to the Truth.
- The beauty that you see is not separate from the light that reveals it. We are here to serve that light, and that light gives us everything we need to serve it. The service is inseparable from the participation.
- The original meaning of "compassion" connotes the idea of "suffering with all." Resistance (rejection) proves similarity.
- Real human beings do not hurt others, or if they do, they recognize it immediately and it changes them on the spot.
- Suffering appears by the grace of God. How else would we be able to see ourselves as we actually are?
- The parable of The Good Samaritan was a story about revelation, and it represents the awakening hearts of human beings who see the suffering of others, which cannot be separated from their own suffering.
- All true religions speak about the idea of "being made in the image of God." The gift of realizing the All within you requires that you be willing to see all that is being revealed to you about yourself.
- Suffering, and our awareness of it, are one. Not only does everyone suffer, but everyone else's suffering is our own.
- The activity of this world, including the world inside of us, is about trying to distance itself from suffering. But the very suffering that you don't want to

see is the gateway to freedom from useless suffering.

- We don't see the pervasiveness of suffering. Instead we see others as the cause of the pervasiveness.
- The nature of compassion implies similarity, the understanding that we all labor under the misunderstanding of our suffering.
- The answer to the question of "Who is to blame for this unwanted moment?" is given to us without us even asking the question.
- The new question that delivers a new answer in the form of revelation: What is in my heart right now? What is my heart full of? It is typically full of selfishness, self-love, and "leave me alone."
- You cannot really "do" outside... until you understand within.
- When you judge yourself, you are glorifying yourself. But it is not really "you" that is judging, and it is not really "you" that is being judged.