

Nietzsche, Friedrich Wilhelm

In many corners of the world, Nietzsche was and is regarded as one of the world's greatest philosophers; a genius with insight far-far beyond his times, to include present day mankind.

One of the most admirable qualities and attributes a person can possess is clarity. What is also referred by many as being a visionary. Wilhelm Fredrich Nietzsche was indisputably an extraordinary human being with great clarity of vision.

In truth, the average person would disagree with my adulatory views about Nietzsche, And that is as it should be. The blind can not be require to see; nor should the deaf be required to hear.

What I am saying is simple: Nietzsche wasn't infected or laden by the norms and mores of traditionalism; He was without peers.

Even today, modern man is unable to digest Nietzsche's simplistic clarity in vision and his impersonal/dispassionate approach to truth.

The advantaged or difference that Nietzsche possess, was, he wasn't beholden or obligated to any dogma, ideology, tradition or fixed rituals. In fact he was an atheist an anti-Christian.¹

Like most geniuses way ahead of his time, he was called crazy mistreated, and treated as if he was insane. Of which is what the average human does when confronted with the unknown or a revolutionary concept: People develop a bias or bigotry. Nietzsche was beyond sanity or insanity; He had become the *Ubermensch*.

The human-herd is very slow learners, it has taken "us," millions of years to get to this primitive state of technological growth.

"We" are handicapped by tradition and the status-quo. And that is why we evolve so slowly and enlightened men like Nietzsche are usually rejected, persecuted and ostracized.²

¹Nietzsche reasoned that christianity's emphasis on the afterlife makes its believers less able to cope with earthly life. He argued that the idea human being, the *Ubermensch*, would be able to channel passions creatively instead of suppressing them. His written works include *Beyond Good and Evil*(1886) and *Thus Spake Zarathustra*(1883-1892).

²"Let us beware of saying there are laws in nature." Nietzsche.