

The Possibility Path

The Seven Stories

“Bringing Possibilities to Reality”



THE PRINCE

The story of the prince opens us up to the idea of money, title, and the labels we put upon people and the power we give people who have them because of those labels.

Instructions:

Read the story, listen to the audio first, or do both together.
Journal as you go, during, or after.

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And welcome to The Possibility Path: The Seven Stories!

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The Prince

Once upon a time, in a far away place that seemed like it was right next door, lived a Prince. He was not a handsome prince, this prince, but he was a prince nonetheless. He had inherited his estate and all its belongings a long time ago when his Uncle the King, who had never had children, died of mysteriously normal causes.

This prince loved his money. He loved his flashy house and his flashy horse and his flashy clothes and all the flashy women that came with it. He loved the fact that people bowed to him and talked to him as only noble people were talked to. He loved it all.

Now although this prince loved money, he did not earn his own money. He was spoiled and indulged by his mother, ignored by his father, and did just as he pleased when he pleased.

But what he really wanted in his life was title. He waited most of his life for his Uncle to die so he could gain his title of Prince. The day he got it the people finally respected him. People finally saw him as something. He had a name. He had a claim to royalty. He had a definition of self. He was elated beyond belief! It was a glorious title. People respected that title. People respected him because of that title. It was a good day.

The title did not change who this prince was inside however. He still was who he was. He still went around flashing his flashy stuff, doing his flashy things, and now flashing his Princely title. (We know this can only last so long, don't we?) Until one day a bad thing happened, a really bad thing. This bad thing was a horrible thing. And yes, you guessed it. It was the Prince's fault.

His mother excused him. His father looked down on him. The townspeople cowered in horror. But nobody said a word. After all, he was the Prince. What could they do?

The Prince, having suddenly been taken down a peg off his knightly throne did not know what to do either. He looked around. No one said a word. Some avoided eye contact or looked down as he past. There were snickers and whispers, but no one said it to his face.

He waited and waited and waited. Days and weeks and months went by. Everyone knew he had done this terribly awful thing, but no one said a word. So after awhile he went back to living his debauchery filled spoiled brat life, flashing his flash, never ever to grow, change, or open up to anything other than what he had been and who he would be. And the world bowed down. And the world agreed.

He was the Prince after all, what could they do?

Look at the title of prince. You notice he was not called a king. King implies having responsibility for a whole nation. King implies older individual, married, in charge of a household, a country.

Do you believe it is the fault of the people (yourself included) who see and treat this person different merely because of the title and status, money and power? Ah.. and the plot thickens. Both deal with the ideas of power. Money gives power. Title gives power. But they only give that power because we the people, the collective, the system that people invented and agree to daily, say they have that power.

As human beings we value power as it gives us a feeling of security or safety in the human condition where we feel unsafe. We value money because the collective has placed much emphasis on money giving us power. But the need for power comes simply from a feeling of insecurity. If we were secure, if we were equal, if we did not need to give people titles or wealth to define them, would we feel so scared? Or is it because we give people power to be at the top of our systems in our worlds, that we do feel secure?

We all look to leadership to keep our systems stable, to give us guidance, mentorship, and thus provide some sense of group stability. But how we define those systems and who has that title and thus power, can create stability or instability. It is up to us and how we choose to define those roles.

The story is simple, yet you knew what the story was about immediately. It began: “There once was a prince.” You respected that title. A prince immediately invoked a picture in your mind. But prince is just a word, a combination of letters. This word is pronounced differently by many people, yet recognized by most, no matter the language it is spoken.

The Prince is imaginary. He is made-up, a figment of fantasy and fairytales. Yet, within each one of us lies the preconceived notion of the collective mass consciousness history. The word, the title, and the honors are all things passed down from society, school, parents, and adults, who raised us. Disney even had a hand in it.

“There once was a man.” would not have that same effect, no?

Some people when they heard the word prince immediately thought of the princes of old, historical figures. Some think immediately of cartoon figures. Some think of Prince William and Harry of England. Some see the oil money Princes of the East. Some of you had no idea at all. Most of you assumed with this title this person had lots of wealth, privilege, and opportunity not afforded the “common” man. In royalty rules times, Prince was the definitive word at the top of the preverbal food chain. In our modern world it may be celebrity, CEO, or president.

Where you were born, the life and family you were born into, and the experiences you had all create this idea of “Prince”, with individual ideas for each and every one of us.

This title given to this person called prince holds many, many layers of mass consciousness. It is the same for all words. All words, all titles, hold within them meaning. Each word carries the

meaning that was collectively agreed upon. The names we give to people then dictate the reaction to those around them.

This is true for the current world today, princes or not. Names have power. Titles have meaning. We can use this awareness to not only recognize the subconscious reaction and power we give to other people, but we can use it to change how the world, and we, see ourselves, simply by changing names and titles.

Do you notice companies make up new names to define themselves? Google is now a word with meaning. It is now in the dictionary as a noun and a verb! It has become part of the collective consciousness of the world. When you say “Google” everyone knows you mean to search on the internet. Did they call it that before Google was created? No. It was created by a person, a company that then shared the idea and the masses of people accepted it, adopted it, and now it is part of present reality!

For each word and title we give a person and we give ourselves, there is meaning. Language is all about giving meaning to words. As we give meaning to these words, we also give power to them. From Miss to Mrs., from employee to manager, to soldier to citizen, from servant to master, from child to parent, the words we use to define others and ourselves not only define, but can change how people see us and others.

Words have power and the titles we use to describe people define that power.

Every system in the world has their own titles to name who has this power. From corporations to countries to schools to families, we like to know who is at the top and who is in charge! We want to know who has the power. Who is in charge of this. Who is in charge of that. Who we can turn to for help, who we can turn to for certain things that we rely on. These titles give us that definition. It is not good power or bad power. It is just simply a definition of the role that person plays in their particular system.

As society grows more and more ideas are springing to light, more words are created more with meaning. Who you are becomes the definition by which people begin to treat you. You can change your reality just by changing the titles you give yourself. You can change other’s perception of yourself with just one word. Others do that to you and you do it to others. That is what name calling is all about. It defines a person. Good or bad, we use it everyday. To take back ownership of your own life, you can do it by taking back ownership of the name, titles, and their definitions.

There is much to ponder in this story. There is much to ponder in life. Understanding that we have much more choice in our lives than we are lead to believe allows us to open up to a world of possibility! Take back your life. Take back your story. Take back your world.

Do it all with a simple word or two, like Prince!

If you are ready to delve into the amazing world that is you, if you are ready to change your life and open up to possibility, then come join us and walk The Possibility Path!

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