

Death Doesn't Equal Someone's Opinion About Death

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"I saw people die of HIV."

No. You saw people die. Doctors said they had HIV.

"I saw people die from Ebola."

No you didn't. You saw people die. You yourself have no idea what killed them. You can pretend you know, but you don't.

"The doctors know what kills people."

You win a gold star for your faith. You're now a fully-fledged member of the Church of Biological Mysticism.

People who see other people die often assume they know why it happened. Certainly, when it comes to viruses, they don't have a clue. They're sure they know. That doesn't make them right.

A parent's healthy son returns from the doctor's office, saying he just found out he's HIV-positive. He tells his mother the doctor has put him on AZT. Three weeks later, the boy folds up, can't get out of bed. He's so weak he can hardly move. The doctor says, "HIV has spiraled out of control. It's full-blown AIDS. He must continue taking his AZT." Three months later, the boy is dead.

The mother says, "My son died of HIV."

Does she know that AZT, a failed chemotherapy drug, was taken

off the shelf for AIDS patients, and that it mercilessly attack all cells of the body, including the immune-system cells?

Of course not.

As I've repeatedly pointed out over the past 30 years (starting with my first book, *"AIDS Inc., Scandal of the Century"*), covert medical ops will use death and dying to construct a false picture of the cause of death and dying.

They know this strategy works, because people, seeing death, will accept what the authorities tell them caused it.

[I've often cited the groundbreaking review](#), *"Is US health really the best in the world?"* Author, Dr. Barbara Starfield, Johns Hopkins School of Public Health. Publisher: The Journal of the American Medical Association, July 26, 2000.

Starfield concluded that, every year in the US, the medical system directly kills 225,000 people. 106,000 die as a result of medicines the FDA has approved as safe. The other 119,000 die as a result of treatment in hospitals.

Add it up. That's 2.25 million deaths per decade caused by the US medical system.

Now for the question: how many of those deaths... do you think doctors...voluntarily admit...to families of the dead patients...are medically caused?

I'll tell you.

None.

In every case, a lie was cooked up. "I'm sorry, but the disease suddenly accelerated..."

That's 2.25 million lies per decade about the actual cause of death.

But people continue to worship at the feet of doctors and medical experts.

If a doctor says a patient died of virus VCX-2QK-89tf, a supposed thing the mother of the patient will never see and never have a chance of seeing...and if the doctor says he knows the patient had the virus because a diagnostic test was run on the patient...the mother will believe the doctor...even though she has absolutely no idea what kind of diagnostic test was run or whether it is accurate or even relevant.

"I saw my son die of the virus."

She didn't. But she'll believe it. We can understand why she believes it.

But that doesn't affect our judgment when we look into a virus and investigate whether it is real, whether it actually causes disease, and whether the diagnostic tests for the virus tell a true story.

When you have hundreds of millions of people who assert that Ebola is killing people, you're looking at faith.

Blind faith in authorities who don't deserve it.

You're looking at the construction of reality, which is then sold.

Take this example—a farming village in Liberia, one of the so-called epicenters of Ebola. The families manage to produce enough to get by. They live downstream from a giant Firestone rubber plantation.

For years, to no avail, the people of the village have been protesting the runoff of noxious elements into their water supply. Fish are dying. Crops are failing. That means malnutrition, hunger.

That means chemical assault on their immune systems.

People are developing sores, lesions, fevers, respiratory problems, digestive problems, including diarrhea.

How easy is it to call this Ebola, in light of the current hysteria?

“Everyone knows” it’s Ebola. But it isn’t.

People are obsessed by the idea that a whole population, in far-off nation, under the gun, must all be suffering from One Thing—in this case, a virus.

Splitting this apart into a number of different causes in different regions—contaminated water, open sewage, severe malnutrition, decimating wars, toxic vaccine campaigns, the vast overuse of antibiotics, industrial pollution—this doesn’t have the compelling ring of: “It’s a virus.”

So people say, “Forget about all that. We don’t want to know about it. We know it’s a virus.”

No they don’t.