
New Book Published By Corsense Institute Offers Scientific Look At Love

For Immediate Release

ARRINGTON, Tenn./EWorldWire/Aug. 25, 2005 --- A new study of humanity's favorite subject, love, is now available, *The Technology of Love*, by Charles E. Hansen. This book, the first of a two-volume project, is expected to send shock-waves throughout the reading community, both general and scholarly.

Hansen, who began his study of love while a doctoral student at George Washington University in the 1970s, offers the first formal "working definition" of love applicable to the entirety of daily living and buttresses it with a breakthrough argument that love is a scientific reality of the universe that is here to stay. The book continues the work of Professor Pitirim Sorokin of Harvard who attempted a similar scientific approach to love in the 1950s and also offers a solution to the unfinished work of Charles S. Peirce, the founder of pragmatism and perhaps America's greatest philosopher.

Although the book's argument is original, it draws on the work of many others. The author offers remarkably penetrating interpretations of David Hume, Adam Smith, Sigmund Freud and others - including Jesus to make the case that the ingredients that ultimately form the experience of love are the same fundamental ingredients of constructive social-economic interaction in general. Thus love is not a cultural creation nor separable from the most basic understandings of common humanity and social constructions.

Furthermore, Hansen demonstrates that love has scientific foundations in both physics and biology that will shock even the staunchest of sociobiologists - while at the same time showing clearly that the love-fundamentals of religion are of the same genre. Included is the boldest scientific sifting of Jesus' teachings yet presented with a conclusion that science and religion are not as separate as most modern and post-modern thinkers have held. Yet, this is not a "religious" book.

Finally, and of considerable significance to readers religious or secular, Hansen offers the first scientific based definition of justice as a derivative of love much as Hume suggested. Thus the question "What is Justice?" that resides at the foundation of western civilization Hansen shows to have been in error. Plato's (or Socrates') question should have been "What is Love?" For it is only after defining love that justice can be fully understood.

The book offers new insights and a new clarity of the human condition that will surely impact the reader's daily living as well as the major departments of human knowledge. Nevertheless, it provides such a simple understanding of love that even a child can now grasp the key ingredients of how love works.

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