

# **The Collective Autonomy surrendering, Agreement to Powerlessness**

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In a transactional, commodified, self-serving, narcissistic society, individuals unconsciously abandon and betray themselves in order to obey, comply, fit in, and survive within fear-based hierarchical, corrupt systems built on dependency and subservience to external authority.

Inner authority is outsourced to curated hollow middleman figures, institutions, and hollow profit-driven corporate-based narratives that promise security, identity, or belonging in exchange for conformity.

Through conscious and unconscious participation, attention, agreement, and consent are given to corrupt structures that influence, diminish, pressure, and condition the individual away from authentic self-trust and sovereign self-discernment.

Within this spiritually impoverished social landscape, self-victimization, resentment, bitterness, conflict, division, comparison, competition, and emotional reactivity become normalized and reinforced collectively.

Rather than cultivating inner substance, self-accountability, and self-awareness, many cling to conditioned beliefs, inherited ideologies, dogmas, and indoctrinated narratives that discourage independent thought, self-sufficiency, and inner exploration.

The individual becomes attached to fragmented survival identities and systems that define worth externally, through status, titles, approval, institutions, or proximity to perceived power and authority.

Over time, these patterns evolve into self-conditioning. People begin policing themselves before anyone else needs to.

Fear of rejection, punishment, insignificance, irrelevance, or uncertainty keeps them emotionally bound to systems and narratives that limit their perception of what they are capable of becoming.

The need to be saved, externally led, validated, or spiritually approved conditions individuals to worship external power, whether through curated authority figures, institutions, ideologies, or savior narratives, while neglecting the cultivation of their own inner discernment, trust, and reliance on their intuitive guidance, and taking self-responsibility for their own inner world state.

This carefully engineered corrupt system of dependency sustains hierarchical parasitic structures that rely on collective agreement to preserve influence and hollow power.

Power becomes mythologized through titles, laws, institutional roles, and manufactured legitimacy, creating the illusion that authority exists outside the self.

But these corrupt corporate-profit-driven hollow systems persist largely because people internalize narratives of inferiority, powerlessness, and separation, believing they are incapable of governing themselves consciously.

In doing so, the majority unknowingly reinforce the very dynamics that keep them psychologically dependent, spiritually disconnected, and emotionally fragmented.

But the moment an individual begins to question inherited conditioning, observe their own participation, and reclaim responsibility for what is happening within their inner world, the illusion starts to weaken.

Self-liberation begins when one no longer seeks permission to exist authentically, no longer abandons truth for belonging, and no longer feeds corrupt, parasitic, exploitative systems of control and chaos that require self-betrayal in order to survive.