

Book Two – The Relics

- reviewing education policy and curriculum for relevance to the body of knowledge and the forecast direction of academic endeavour.

Social Structure

As time goes by societies and cultures will evolve, varying the specific social structures required to maintain commonsense relevance with conditions of the time. This paper proposes that the reality of social evolution be a key consideration in framing a constitutional model and draws attention to the commonly perceived advantages of strong democracy in this regard. In a strong democracy, one could reasonably expect that bureaucracy would evolve more or less automatically without jeopardising the key principles of the society; and to do so in response to the changing real and practical needs rather than to whim or fashion.

The following subsections offer guidelines and proposals regarding a variety of key social aspects. They reflect the general collective view of members.

Social Governance

The general view on social governance embodies a number of fundamental concepts. These are:

- Less governance is usually better than more.
- Newborns are blank canvases on which tomorrow's society is painted by today's.
- Promotion of good behaviour is better than punishment of bad.
- Every necessary regulation demonstrates an opportunity and a challenge to improve.
- Judicial function is incomplete while ever the motivations of a wrongdoing remain a mystery.

Social Security and the 'Economy'

The proposed society is non-capitalist in that it has no monetary system other than perhaps for the simplification of localised barter in non-essentials. It has no stock exchange, there is no private material