

HOW TO FAIL OR SUCCEED

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Americans watch a constant barrage of Hollywood shows and movies where success (and failure) is portrayed. One of the contrasts between foreign films and Hollywood is that the good guys don't always win in the foreign films. While Americans can get disgusted with Hollywood's porn, its violence, its lack of historical accuracy, its superficiality, and its occultism, when was the last time someone complained that the good guys always win in the movies? It's time somebody explained how dangerous this Hollywood programming is. Ann Landers on Saturday June 2, came out with a message written by someone else, which she strongly endorses. The message was "How to Fail". Ann Lander's writer states, "...anyone can tell you how to succeed. There are thousands of books on that subject." The writer is telling us it is easy to succeed. This is the basic dream world (propaganda) that the World Order tells Americans, and this storyline is probably believed by most Americans (in spite of their own reality). It is certainly reinforced repeatedly by the programming we watch.

The story line basically goes like this: If you go to school, work hard, and follow the keys to success, you can be president of the U.S., or an astronaut, or a professional football player, or whatever else you put your mind to do. The writer then goes on to tell us, "Failure... is pretty much a certainty," and then she proceeds to tell us what things will lead to certain failure. Before I list the things Ann

Landers is telling us will lead to certain failure, I want to ask those who have read my books (such as Bloodlines of the Illuminati) if Patrick Kennedy, John Jacob Astor, J.D. Rockefeller the First, Aristotle Onassis, Adolf Hitler, and other successful, famous men failed because they did these, supposedly, [categorical] “acts to ensure failure”. The Ann Landers article [describes in the form of negative programming and curse-programming] these acts to ensure failure:

“1. You will [not necessarily] fail if you are inconsiderate of others.” (John Jacob Astor, who went from total poverty to being the richest man in North America was also one of the rudest men in North America. He was known to grab the shirt of someone eating beside him in order to wipe his mouth.)

“2. You will [not necessarily] fail if you think anybody owes you anything because of your education.” (It is difficult to understand this in light of how the elite give themselves special privileges and shower themselves with special jobs because they went to the right school, Yale for instance. Do they like to parade their titles such as Dr.? Why do the elite go to all the correct schools if education and its status doesn't pay something?)

“3. You will [not necessarily] fail if you start your business life looking for a job that suits you. You must suit the job.” (This can also be paraphrased to some degree as: Don't look for something that you like, look for an employer who wants you. Let the system determine your fate. Later in life, when you have a mid-life crisis, they will tell you that what you did wrong was that you didn't find work in something you liked.)

“4. You will [not necessarily] fail if you climb a corporate ladder by stepping on people.” (Almost every Illuminati kingpin got to the top and got rich by stepping on people. The people at the top have essentially all done just this—they stepped on people ruthlessly, used people ruthlessly, stole from people ruthlessly, etcetera.)

“5. You will [not necessarily] fail if you are intolerant of individuals with strange sounding names and different skin color.” (How did Adolf Hitler get to be democratically elected the head of Germany? His intolerance didn’t fail him. Many, if not most, of the people at the top are very intolerant.)

So I ask the question, why are we being peddled this advice? If real history shows that Ann Lander’s advice is false, why are we being taught this in her column, in our public schools, and in Hollywood movies? I believe it is part of their group mind control to keep us happy workers. If we see someone at the top of the ladder—say some Biff, or Aristotle Onassis, we are brainwashed to think they are nice people who are humble and earned their way to the top. If we fail, we blame ourselves for not being nice enough. Does this mean I suggest we be ruthless, intolerant, and refuse to do work we don’t like? No. But I am saying that the idea that only good guys win, is just not the real world. It is a satanic delusion to help us worship the heroes the world system parades in front of us. Now consider the Biblical perspective. Moses had everything the world system can give a man, the best education, the best health care, wealth, status, power, brains, and fame. He left it all behind to serve God. But in the end, Moses accomplished a lot in spite of turning his back on worldly success, and became more famous than he would have been in Egypt.

In Psalms 37:25-26, David wrote that, "I have never seen the righteous forsaken." Obviously, David had seen the problems that righteous people struggle through, but his proverb (acrostic psalm to be exact) is meant to state a generalized truth. It is not a fact that will exactly match each case. Bad things do happen to good people, but in general you will not be forsaken. This is better understood when the Word of God states, "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose." (Romans 8:28) Hallelujah! So the Hollywood movies do have a certain truth in them: God's good guys do always eventually win. But lest we forget, the first book of the Bible to be written, Job, tells us that a heap of bad things can happen to a good man before the generalized truth of Psalms 37:25-26 is apparent.

Jesus Christ is the example sent to us by God the Father. So how does Christ compare to Ann Lander's advice? Christ loved people, and had only goodwill in his heart toward others and in a sense presumed the best in those around him. However, he was not always tolerant. He was very supportive of John the Baptist who got in an unbelievers face, the King's face no less, and "disrespectfully" told him he was sinning. No, Jesus respected God's feelings more than he respected the feelings of sinners. There were times he was definitely considered rude to the feelings of others. Educational status was not considered a ticket to success by Christ. The Word of God asks us to seek God's righteousness first, and then the other things we want will be added to us. This is similar (yet dissimilar) to the advice to suit your job, rather than looking for a suitable job. Certainly, Christ was strongly against stepping on people to get to the top, and he seemed to be lovingly tolerant of many people.

The big difference between the Word of God and Ann Landers is God. Ann Landers suggests that we be nice, and claims we will certainly fail if we are not nice. I suggest that if we are nice, the World's elite will step on us, and that our only hope to not end up suffering as bad as Job, is for God to be our advocate. I suggest that the reason that this kind of advice is given out by Hollywood is to keep the masses docile, while the wolves at the top ravage the flock. (And if the wolf gets you, you are to believe that you failed in being nice enough. Your karma was bad. You weren't a victim, you asked to be victimized.) Yes, Christ did not commit any of the acts that would ensure failure, but he had God as his advocate so that if he suffered Almighty God would take care of him. If we imitate Christ, we will share in his sufferings, and from the world's point of view that is failure.

[If one follows] Ann Lander's advice and the world's viewpoint you will [not necessarily] fail... [and] also be able to blame yourself for having failed to be nice enough to climb to the top of success. The heart of my complaint comes back to this—Hollywood is leaving God out of the formula for success, and they are not telling you the real formula for worldly success. Where does that leave you? It leaves you with a dysfunctional belief system that keeps you more content with failure and unwittingly in your slave-to-the-system position. [Good Thoughts, Good Words, Good Deeds.]

