

The Power of Knowledge in the Paradise of Creation

Knowledge is power. It can be an uplifting or destructive force, depending on the direction in which we guide it. Knowledge means leadership, and those who possess it are most often driven by love, peace, or the desire for power.

Knowledge has always been the brightest flame of human development. Peoples, empires, and energies have fought for it, because whoever knows is capable of shaping the world.

The great eras of history are the imprints of changing leadership. They reveal who held power and what values they left behind. The most beautiful eras were created by those who, with great knowledge, brought lasting value into existence — pyramids, palaces, works of art. These memories born from knowledge are preserved by humanity to this day.

Since every person and every energy longs for knowledge, the one who has the most knowledge becomes the leader — whether for good or for ill. Yet the outcome of these stories is always the same: evil cannot endure permanently.

As the centuries pass, our knowledge grows exponentially. We discover the Earth's gifts and expand into the hidden corners of the universe. Knowledge keeps us alive and healthy. With knowledge we heal the Earth's illnesses and explore all that we still do not understand.

Today, modern technology governs the world. Never before have so many people lived on Earth, and without technology — electricity, fuel, communication, transportation, satellites — such a populous planet could not function.

Everything good and bad we have created on Earth originates from knowledge. We have built skyscrapers reaching the sky, but we have also created the atomic bomb. This is why we must handle knowledge with immense responsibility and use it to support what is good.

According to the Bible, Eve was forbidden to eat from the tree of knowledge in Paradise, because God did not want to give her the power of knowledge. Knowledge means leadership, and this often gives rise to discord. Yet Eve ate the fruit, became mortal, and was cast out of Paradise. From then on she had to struggle for everything — she had to learn, and thus she became part of knowledge itself.

The teachings of the Good Lord represent the holiest knowledge — for example, the Bible. He wishes to see beauty, goodness, and love in the earthly paradise. Evil, misery, and deep poverty cannot create a good world, because in such conditions people cannot work, develop, or learn.

Knowledge paired with love elevates, heals, and creates peace. Knowledge without love, however, can bring division, fear, and suffering. Therefore the greatest power is not knowledge itself, but knowledge guided by love. The kind of knowledge that does not dominate but leads — bringing peace and fulfillment to the world.

Thus, when a person turns toward what is beautiful, good, and pure, knowledge is no longer a burden but a blessing. And in this blessing, the world — and we ourselves within it — move closer to what we wish to become.