

Life is a Game

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*"Life is a game.
In order to have a game
something has to be more important
than something else.
If what already is,
is more important than what Isn't,
the game is over.
So, life is a game in which
what isn't is more Important
than what is.
Let the good times roll.*

~ Werner Erhard, founder of the est training

Let's say Werner Erhard was right and life is a game. In the game of life, you are dealt a certain hand. Your Astrological Birthchart is a picture of that hand. But in the game of life you hold only half the cards. The Universe holds the other half. The Universe's hand is composed of the transiting planets as they go through their regular orbits.

As you play your hand, making your choices in the game of life, sometimes you win, sometimes you lose. You never know which way the game will go, because you don't know what the Universe may have up its sleeve.

As an Astrologer, I see myself as a kibitzer in the game of life. It's my role to examine your hand and the Universe's hand and give you hints about how to play your hand to give you an advantage. You have to understand, I see both hands from my own perspective, based on the hand I was dealt!

In the final analysis, however, I can never know what you'll do with your hand, what cards you're going to pull out at any given moment and lay on the table. I don't know what card the Universe is going to play. And the more attuned I become to interpreting Astrological symbols, the more certainly I can predict the way the game will go for you.

Understanding Astrological symbols is like having magic glasses which help me interpret the Universe's hand; wearing these glasses lets me see the Universe's hand like the dummy's hand in bridge which is laid out on the table.

So in the game of life your goal is like that in a game of bridge; you've got to make the contract--fulfill the purpose you came here to fulfill with the hand you were dealt. The more masterfully you play your hand the more tricks you win; the more points you accumulate.

I can tell you this: from my perspective as the kibitzer, in looking over people's shoulders, I've seen people with very mediocre hands outplay people with seemingly unbeatable hands. Each hand dealt contains its probabilities as well as its possibilities. So while there are some hands I'd be more willing to bet on than others, my belief is there are no hands so difficult that brilliant playing will not make them winners. And there are no hands so strong that carelessness will not invoke disaster. The outcome of the game of life really does come down to how you play the game.

As Werner says, "Let the good times roll."