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Truth, beauty, and objectivity

(continued from page 5)

A greater perspective of a kind that is less dependent upon the observer. At the very least, it leads to a greater depth of perception.

It might be argued that those observations made with a sense of acceptance and appreciation may be more accurate because of the increased interest and attention of the experimenter. Even an unsophisticated anthropologist viewing a new culture may avoid increasing his interest in those aspects he may deem some facts to be more important than others, and some avenues of study more attractive than others, leading to a distorted perception of the culture. On the other hand, if the anthropologist were to openly accept the people of the culture, he would be less projective of his prejudices, and would acquire a less distorted, more consistently logical view of their world.

It might be argued that those observations made with a sense of acceptance and appreciation may be more accurate because of the increased interest and attention of the experimenter. Good science has other consequences as well. It is likely that a mother who loves her child, is fascinated just watching the child, and genuinely interested in understanding the child's behavior may view the child more perceptively than an "objective" value-free third party. Moreover, open acceptance of the subject is of particular relevance in the social sciences. According to A. H. Maslow, when monkeys are observed and cared for by psychologists interested in their behavior, the monkeys begin to drop defenses and their behavior becomes more genuine and spontaneous. He contends that psychologists who study a group of monkeys in this way, as opposed to an indifferent and uncaring way, know and understand the animals better and more completely.

A more important consequence of value-oriented science is that the experimenter seeks to discover the most natural state of the subject, as an ecologist does when he studies rivers. As a result, the attitudes that accompany idealistic science are less intrusive or destructive. When the ecologist practices science in this way, he sees the river's most beautiful, most fully real state, one of ecological balance and harmony. And his vision imparts responsibility, perhaps in this case the responsibility to restore the river to its natural state.

To be continued.