

Are We Born Hardwired for War?

A Maladapted Genetically Instinctive Survival Reaction?

“Most honest combat vets will tell you, perhaps not eloquently but in their own way, the same thing: essentially that combat is in our human DNA and demands to be exercised...The question is, Can we humans evolve peacefully, or will we succumb to instincts we can't transcend?”

– Quote from a former Marine Corp helicopter pilot in Vietnam

Do we need to have an enemy to feel safe, to feel secure – to survive?

Is it possible that what is inciting people to go to war is a genetically generated misguided instinct for survival – a primal biologically based tendency for continued existence that is paradoxically preventing it? If so, what are the factors that create and sustain this conflict based on this inappropriate biological and instinctual necessity for survival?

With: Dr. Terrence Websteri Doyle is a prolific writer having written over 80 internationally acclaimed, award winning literary works for young people and adults that focus on the issue of achieving peace through understanding what prevents it – conditioned thinking. Dr. Websteri Doyle's understanding on the nature and structure of conditioned thinking in creating conflict is based on the initial insights of Quantum Physicist Dr. David Bohm, a colleague of Albert Einstein, formerly of Princeton University.

- *Selected by the International Association of Educators for World Peace for their Central American peace education project in Panama and El Salvador*
- *Acclaimed at the Soviet Peace Fund Conference in Moscow and published in Russia by Moscow's Library of Foreign Literature and Magistr Publications*
- *His books are on permanent display at the International Museum of Peace and Solidarity in Samarkand, Uzbekistan, the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum, Hiroshima Japan, the University of Connecticut's Northeast Children's Literature Collection, Swarthmore College Peace Collection and the University of Southern Mississippi's de Grummond Children's Literature Collection. They are also archived at the No Gun Ri International Peace Foundation, South Korea.*