

The person who emphasizes only the critical faculty can(?) will(?) become very much
 a run-of-the-road person because the any deviation the immediacy possibility of
 error that ~~they~~ they may do a great deal of very monotonous, humdrum work that is
 tremendously valuable to help others, while the person who gets the attention and seems
 to make the real progress who has the creative intellect and who thinks of new ideas and
 moves on vigorously, but if he things of some wonderful new idea and begins to spread
 it and it proves to be absolutely no good, soon he becomes (not clear)
 as just a person of wild ideas and he has no further interest?(not clear). The two
 should be separated. Exercise your creativity. It's good sometimes in a passage of
 Scripture . Take the passage and just think of any question that occurs to you, any
 idea that occurs to you even if it seems rather ridiculous, even if there seems to be
 completely
 no basis to it, even if right away you can/tear it to pieces, & just think of it and
 write it down. Get just as many ideas as you can in relation to the passage. Then go through
 them and critically assess them, see the reasons why some of them are of no value. See
 the reasons why some of them should be cast aside, and then you will find that some of
 those that at first sight if you were using some of your criticism would never have been
 given much attention., actually can be developed into something of great value. The
 balance is ~~not~~ found not by getting a ~~mid~~ mid point where your creativity is stifled, and
 where your criticism doesn't have full sway, but by utilizing both aspects. When it comes
 to political life we find a constant struggle between the desire for freedom and the desire
 for order, and we have to stress both points, &/ and we have to see that each gets its
 proper attention. If somebody says I've got to have freedom, I've got to have liberty, I'm
 going to drive on whichever side of the road I feel like, nobody is going to order me that
 I've got ~~that~~ to drive on this particular side of the road. You will soon find that he
 doesn't get very far as a driver. You've got to have order; you've got to be restricted
 in certain things but very easily & we can loose our freedom because some so quickly feel
 that they can accomplish much more if they can get everybody to walk in lockstep and go
 just where they want and move in the direction that they say. Prof. Jaques Barzun who was
 dean of the faculty of Columbia University for a good many years in his book on the American