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John Carvalho's Pulitzer Prize Submitted Autobiography "The Crisis Of Our Time" Diversifies Nonfiction Genre

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John Carvalho's masterpiece "The Crisis Of Our Time," a potential Hollywood film, has been submitted for the Pulitzer Prize because its unique, literary artistry revolutionizes the way nonfiction can be written.

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It is said that beauty is in the eye of the beholder. However, like German philosopher Immanuel Kant, Dr. John Carvalho, former Harvard University scholar, asserts that beauty can only be recognized by the community of "properly disposed" viewers—those who

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are "enlightened" because they strive for excellence instead of mediocrity. Indeed, in his newly published book "The Crisis Of Our Time" (AuthorHouse), Carvalho advocates for excellence while educating his readership about humanity's personal and universal struggles. As he provides resolutions to the world's difficulties, Carvalho simultaneously employs a creative writing style that suggests a new way by which nonfiction can be composed. Given that his manuscript diversifies the nonfiction genre, John Carvalho's provocative, 372-page opus has been submitted for the 2014 Pulitzer Prize, America's highest literary award.

"We are very honored to submit my new book for this year's Pulitzer Prize," announced an ecstatic Dr. John Carvalho to the media and his fans. "It is a dream come true for any author to craft a work that possesses philosophical depth, artistic expression, and universal meaning. My readers, including young people, tell me that the manuscript encompasses these elements and, as a result, we are confident that it is a Pulitzer Prize-worthy entry. 'The Crisis Of Our Time' has changed the way that one can write nonfiction and yet still engage a diverse audience."

Dr. John Carvalho, a world traveler and winner of the prestigious United States National

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Research Service Award, states that his book “tackles the key issues presently plaguing our society: global health and spread of infectious diseases, economic recession, planetary climate change, fiscal austerity, and the personal, psychological stress that we encounter while we try to find meaning amidst a world of apparent purposelessness.” Employing his theory of “causal circular systems,” derived from biology and public health research, he shows how causes, that have mediocrity as their foundation, feed off and exacerbate effects, which, in turn, reinforce those same causes. Carvalho then applies the concept of “causal circular systems” to other problems, such as economic troubles, adverse climate change, and detrimental foreign policy. “I even reveal the possibility that a causal circular system underlies all of reality itself— answering the age old question ‘why is there something rather than absolutely nothing at all?’” says Carvalho, referring to the third section of his book, which reads like fiction, but is actually recounting true, human experience and revealing competing philosophical worldviews such as scientific-materialist reductionism, Judeo-Christianity, and German Idealism-European Romanticism. “Causal circular systems could be central to understanding human psychology, human mortality and what it means to be human,” says Carvalho. “Regardless of one’s persuasion, however, the book reveals that there is hope in our time if only we strive to excel rather than succumb to mediocrity and despair.”

“The Crisis Of Our Time,” now selling in 40 countries, has already generated discussion in Hollywood because some of its chapters have cinematic potential. Additionally, it instantly earned its author an AIMA “Best Literary Writer” nomination.



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