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Summary: Yeshua taught selflessness and the world hasn't seen it due to very poor translations.

The word psyche defines the self, not life (Zoe) or spirit (Pneuma). It's so inaccurate to have translated it as life, its created a whole misplaced ideology. So let's take a look at some of the real contexts of what was being stated:

Quote:

Luk 17:33 Whoever shall seek to save his self (psyche) shall lose it, and whoever shall lose his self (psyche) shall preserve it.

Implying if you remove all forms of self, then you aim to be Godly; which gives to all without questioning self. The way it was originally put using the word life, implies if you are a martyr you'll be saved, which is completely wrong.

Quote:

Luk 14:26 If anyone comes to Me and does not hate his father and mother and wife and children and brothers and sisters, yes, and his own self (psyche) also, he cannot be My disciple.

This verse is commonly misunderstood, due to not perceiving the overall context interlinking with this statement:

Quote:

Luk 16:13 No servant can serve two masters. For either he will hate the one and love the other, or else he will hold to the one and despise the other. You cannot serve God and mammon (idol worship).

In other words, when you love God with your entire mind, heart, strength and self (psyche); then all things are open to you and the energy of the universe flows through you. The moment you love self, more than God, that is a form of idolatry.

Quote:

Luk 12:22-23 And He said to His disciples, Therefore I say to you, Be not anxious as to yourself (psyche), what you shall eat; nor for the body, what you shall put on. (23) self (psyche) is more than food, and the body is more than clothing.

Again being mistranslated has created the idea that, it's only in the context of life and not in the overall context; that the self is here to spiritually evolve, so what does the out garments mean or food in comparison, if you win the world and lose yourself (psyche).