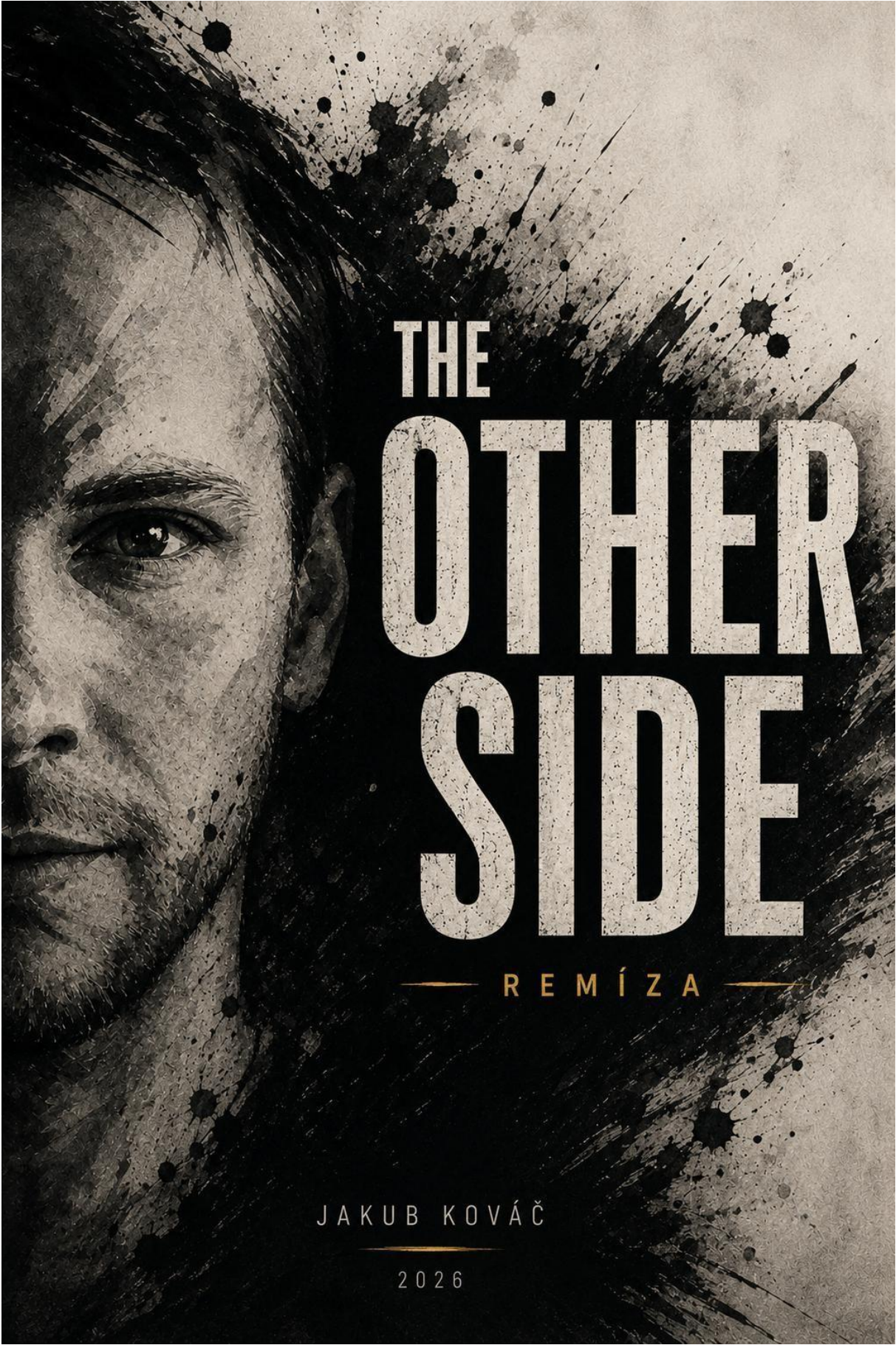




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Some people do not come into our lives to change us for the better.
They come to show us who we never want to become.
I dedicate this book to one of them.

„The past shapes us, the present tests
us, and the future belongs to those who
choose to grow through every trial.“

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PREFACE

Everyone gathers stories throughout their life.

Some are full of joy, others of pain. Some we remember forever, others we try to forget. Yet they all shape us

Every decision, every mistake, every victory and every defeat leave a mark on our character, gradually shaping us into the person we become.

This book was not written in a single evening or even over a few months.

It took shape over many years.

I had not planned to write it, but life brought me new questions and new answers every day.

Each of these became a blog post on the REMÍZA website, which I created as a continuation of my life story.

This is therefore not a conventional book.

It is neither a novel nor a textbook nor a guide to a happy life.

It is a collection of my reflections, written gradually over the years.

Each was written at a different time, in a different state of mind and following a different life experience.

Today, you can read them together in one book.

If you are discovering my work for the first time, it may help to know that it all began with my autobiography, **REMÍZA – A bet on Life**.

It is the true story of my life — from my childhood in a family affected by alcoholism, through a period when I sought escape from reality in extremism, to the years when I became addicted to gambling. It is not a work of fiction. It is an unembellished account of real events, of falls, lies, debts, the loss of trust and the search for a way back.

If you are interested in my life story, you can order the book through the online shop:

www.remíza.eu

or from other online retailers.

When I finished writing that book, I realised something strange.

The story itself had come to an end, but my journey continued.

After all, we do not change simply by finishing the last chapter of our lives. We change through the way we think each day that follows.

That is precisely why REMÍZA began as a blog.
I started writing short reflections.

I do not want to teach anyone how to live or pretend that I know the answers to every question. I wrote these reflections because I was searching for those answers myself. Each article was a conversation with myself. Sometimes it followed a beautiful day; at other times, it came after moments when everything was much harder. And perhaps that is precisely why these texts are sincere. They were not written at a desk with the aim of producing a book. They grew out of life.

In this book, you will not find ten steps to success or a guaranteed recipe for happiness.

You will find reflections on family, because that is where our story begins.

On the parents who raised us as best they could. On those who stayed by our side, and on those we have lost forever.

We will talk about love, which can save a person but can also hurt them.

About relationships that require more than just beautiful words.

About forgiveness, which is a gift not so much to others as, above all, to ourselves.

We will talk about the past. About the fact that we can never change it.

About the present, which is the only time in which we can act.

And about the future, which will be better not simply because we wish it to be, but because we choose to be a better person today.

We will also touch on topics that are often left unspoken.

Death. The soul. Questions that most of us only begin to ask when we lose someone close to us. I do not offer definitive answers. I offer only my own reflections, which may help you find peace too.

You will find a chapter on money and financial literacy. But not because money is the meaning of life. Quite the opposite. I have learned first-hand what happens when a person stops controlling money and allows it to control them instead. Money can make life easier, but it can never replace character, trust or the peace of mind that lets us sleep soundly.

We will also talk about rest. About how today's world constantly pushes us to run faster, work harder and prove our worth through our performance. Yet we forget that a human being is not a machine.

The soul needs silence too.

The heart needs rest too.

Some pages may make you smile.

Others may make you reflect.

And perhaps you will come across a thought that makes you close the book for a moment. If that happens, it will have served its purpose.

I do not need you to agree with me on everything. I will be glad if this book makes you think. Because it is questions that change us more than ready-made answers.

If, after reading it, you become a better son or daughter, a better partner, parent, friend or colleague, if you give more thought to how you spend your time, how you manage your money, how you treat people or how you appreciate the ordinary moments of life, then every single one of these articles will have been worth writing.

Thank you for opening this book.

You may not find answers to every question within it. But I believe you will find questions worth asking yourself.

Jakub Kováč

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FAMILY

Family.

What does it mean to you?

Just a group of people who share the same name, or something more?

It is a fortress — the strongest we can build in our lives. But instead of stone or steel, this fortress is built from love, trust and forgiveness. It is alive, breathing. And fragile too. Often, all it takes is one misunderstanding, one unnecessary argument, and suddenly walls rise between us. Walls of silence that, over time, seem impossible to overcome.

But who will build the bridge?

Who will take the first step?

Often, we wait.

We wait for the right moment, for an apology, for a gesture.

“Why should it be me?” we ask ourselves.

“They started it. They should come forward first.” And so we wait.

Days, weeks, years. But the truth is harsh — while we wait, we lose time. We lose those precious moments that could be filled with love, joy and understanding.

Family is not about who is right.

It is not about who made a mistake.

Family means being there for one another, no matter what. If you are waiting for the other person to take the first step, you may be waiting for something that will never come. Because we all have our worries, our pride, our fear of rejection.

But what if you are the one who needs to be brave?

The one who sets aside their pride, takes down the wall and reaches out?

Taking the first step is not a sign of weakness.

It is an act of strength.

It is a declaration:

“You are worth it to me. Our relationship is worth it to me. I love you, even when it is not always easy.”

You do not need to have the perfect words ready. You do not need to explain everything that happened. A simple smile, a hug, a look that says more than a thousand words is enough. Do not wait for tomorrow. It may never come.

Do not wait for the right moment — it will never be perfect.

Perhaps all it takes today is a brief phone call, a simple “Thank you for being here,” or “I’m sorry I didn’t understand you.” Perhaps these very words will turn silence into conversation, distance into closeness. Perhaps what seemed impossible to overcome was only a shadow of fear and misunderstanding.

The longer we wait, the more we risk.

Family is a gift.

It should not be taken for granted.

It is alive, like a candle flame that needs to be protected from the winds of ego, anger and senseless expectations. None of us is perfect. But family is not about perfection. It is about being there for one another, even when we fall, even when we make mistakes.

So stop waiting.

Pick up the phone, open the door, take that step, however small it may be. It may take a little courage; it may bring tears. But the feeling when the walls come down and only pure love remains is priceless. Because family is the most precious thing we have. And if anything deserves our effort, it is family.

THE THREE FACES OF LIFE

In this reflection, we will explore how the past shapes us, how it influences our decisions and what strategies we can use to come to terms with it and live fully in the present. We will explore the psychology of personality development, the dynamics of human behaviour and the ways we preserve the past in our memories, emotions and patterns of behaviour.

The past is an inseparable part of every person.

It holds stories, experiences, joys and sorrows, successes and disappointments.

In many ways, it is our teacher, but sometimes it becomes a shadow that follows us and prevents us from fully engaging with the present moment.

For some, the past is a source of motivation; for others, it is a burden they unknowingly carry with them. Yet each of us has the opportunity to decide what meaning we give our past and how we deal with it.

The past is often seen as experience that shapes us.

We can learn lessons from the events we have lived through and apply them in the future. Whether these are mistakes we do not want to repeat or positive experiences that have strengthened us, every experience holds value. If we learn to reflect on our past without unnecessary self-reproach, it can become our guide rather than our burden. Yet there are times when the past prevents us from moving forward. Memories of hurt, failure or unfulfilled dreams can create a barrier between us and the present. We keep returning to what happened, analysing what we could have done differently, and forget that real life is happening now. In such cases, the past becomes a chain that holds us captive to our own doubts.

Ultimately, however, how we deal with the past is up to us.

We can accept it, process it and let it be just one chapter of our story — not the entire plot.

We can decide whether it will hold us back or move us forward. It is not about forgetting what we have lived through, but about learning to live with it without allowing it to control us. Our past does not define who we are — it is merely a springboard towards who we can become. Every step we have taken, every experience and every person we have met in life has left a mark on us.

The past is like a mosaic made up of moments that have gradually shaped our personality, our values and the way we see the world.

Although we are not always aware of it, everything we have experienced is reflected in our decisions, attitudes and emotions. From the first days of our lives, we are shaped by our family environment, our upbringing, society and the culture into which we were born.

Childhood is a time when basic models of how the world works become imprinted on our minds. We learn how to respond to emotions, how to see ourselves and how to interpret our relationships with others. When a child grows up in an environment filled with love, support and security, they develop a solid foundation of self-confidence and trust in themselves and the world. They know that their feelings matter, that they have the right to express themselves and that, if they fail, they can try again. Conversely, when a child is exposed to instability, rejection or even trauma, these experiences become imprinted on their psyche and may manifest in adulthood as insecurity, fear or a tendency to repeat destructive patterns of behaviour.

We are not consciously aware of many of these formative experiences, yet they play an important role beneath the surface of our decisions and feelings. For example, someone who did not receive enough support in childhood may struggle to believe in their own abilities as an adult. Someone raised in an environment where expressing emotions was considered a weakness may later find it difficult to open up in relationships.

Adolescence and young adulthood are further stages in which we learn to distinguish between our own desires and society's expectations. This is a time when we begin to reflect more deeply on who we are and where we are heading. Our first successes and failures, first loves, friendships and disappointments become fundamental building blocks of our personality. Every decision we made during this period — whether right or wrong — taught us something. If we experienced support when we were young and had room to discover our own path, we will probably be more courageous in finding our direction as adults. If, however, we were under constant pressure to meet other people's expectations, we may struggle later in life with the feeling that we are living a life that is not our own. This period also shapes our view of relationships. If we have experienced healthy friendships and loving relationships, we know what we can expect from interactions with others. If, however, we have encountered betrayal, manipulation or rejection, we may carry a fear of being hurt again. The past shapes us not only individually, but collectively too.

Historical events, cultural backgrounds and family traditions become woven into our values, beliefs and ways of thinking. For example, someone from a family that placed an emphasis on education will have a different view of personal fulfilment from someone who grew up in an environment where practical life skills were more important.

Similarly, societies that have endured wars, totalitarian rule or other difficult periods carry collective traumas that continue to affect generations even decades later.

Patterns of behaviour within families are also passed down. If we grew up in an environment where communication was open and conflicts were resolved constructively, we are likely to adopt a similar approach within our own family. If, however, we witnessed toxic relationships, we may unconsciously try to imitate these patterns or struggle with them internally. Yet the way the past shapes us is not only about what we have experienced, but also about how we respond to those experiences.

- We can see it as a burden that limits us, or as a source of lessons that gives us the strength to grow.
- We can allow ourselves to be defined by the pain we have experienced, or use it as motivation to create a better future.
- We can cling to old patterns and make excuses, saying there is no other way, or recognise that we always have a choice.
- Even though the past has played an enormous role in who we are today, it does not have to stand in the way of who we can become. Every day, we have the opportunity to decide whether we will be its prisoners or put it to use.

The past is part of our story — but it is not our destiny. It is like an invisible guide that influences us more than we often realise.

Every decision we make is, to some extent, the result of our past experiences. Sometimes we act consciously, weighing our options rationally and analysing the situation. But often, we are guided by subconscious patterns of behaviour that we acquired in childhood or youth. If someone learned as a child that taking risks brings rewards, they will not be afraid to try new things, take on challenges or make bold moves as an adult. Conversely, if they were punished or ridiculed for their mistakes, they may develop a fear of failure, and indecision may become their lifelong shadow. Such patterns of behaviour appear not only in our careers, but also in our relationships with others. Someone who has been let down in the past may find it difficult to trust others. Not because their current partner or friend has let them down, but because their mind already anticipates betrayal.

The past teaches them to be cautious, but not always in their own best interests. Another important aspect is how we interpret our past experiences.

Two people can go through the same situation, yet each takes something different from it. One person who has been rejected in love withdraws into themselves and begins to avoid relationships because they fear further disappointment.

Another, by contrast, sees the experience as a lesson that helped them better understand what they expect from a relationship. The same applies in the workplace — failure may convince one person that they do not have what it takes, while another uses it as motivation to improve.

Our past influences not only our decisions, but also our expectations of the future. If we have experienced success, we will believe that we can succeed again. If, however, we have been through a series of failures, we may become sceptical and prefer to avoid situations in which we could fail again. And this is precisely where the importance of working through the past becomes clear — seeing it not merely as a burden we carry, but as something we can consciously reassess and use to our advantage.

We are not simply the result of what has happened to us.

The past shapes us, but it does not determine who we are.

Each of us can decide whether to follow old patterns or choose a new approach. We are not condemned to repeat the same mistakes. We can always reconsider what lessons we take from our past and what we leave behind. And perhaps this is where true freedom lies — in recognising that our past is part of our story, but does not have to be our prison. It is simply an inseparable part of our lives. It holds memories, experiences, successes and failures, joy and pain. It can be our teacher, but also a burden that pulls us back and prevents us from fully experiencing the present.

One of the greatest challenges is learning to accept the past as it was.

Yet many people unknowingly carry emotional burdens — regrets, grievances, unresolved conflicts or the fear of repeating past mistakes. We often live more in our memories than in reality, and this prevents us from being truly and fully aware of the present.

And how can we become fully aware of the present?

The path lies in freeing ourselves from the past.

But freedom from the past begins not with forgetting it, but with processing it.

The past is not something we can simply erase, ignore or hide in the darkest corner of our minds in the hope that it will cease to exist. On the contrary, if we truly want to leave it behind, we must face it and understand it in all its depth. It is important not only to know what happened, but also to allow ourselves to experience all the emotions connected with it. And this is precisely where many of us go wrong — we try to silence the pain, suppress the anger and deny the sadness because we believe it will be easier that way. We think that if we do not acknowledge our feelings, if we push them into the background, they will lose their power over our lives.

But the truth is exactly the opposite — the more we deny them, the more powerfully they govern us. Unacknowledged emotions cannot be hypnotised into oblivion; they remain within us and gradually develop into anxiety, distrust or inner tension.

Sadness that we have not allowed ourselves to experience can turn into chronic dissatisfaction, anger that we have never expressed can manifest as irritability towards others, and guilt that we have not acknowledged can undermine our self-confidence.

Suppressed emotions never disappear; they merely turn into something that influences us from the shadows and surfaces at the wrong moment. Accepting what we feel is the first step towards true freedom. There is no shame in feeling the pain of loss, and no weakness in acknowledging anger or regret. On the contrary, recognising our own feelings is an act of strength because it allows us to be authentic. Every feeling the past has left within us has a reason and a meaning. Yet we must not allow it to define us forever.

We can experience sadness without having to remain trapped in it.

We can feel anger without having to carry it into every relationship that follows.

Life is a continuous flow, a movement forwards.

The past is an enduring part of our journey, but it should not become a prison from which we cannot find a way out. If we allow ourselves to process what happened, if we give ourselves space to understand and accept our feelings, we can finally move forward feeling lighter, free and ready to live fully in the present. And that is the greatest victory we can give ourselves — to be not merely prisoners of past chapters, but the authors of our own story.

Forgiveness is another key to freedom, and one of the most difficult yet most liberating steps we can take in life.

We often mistakenly believe that forgiving means agreeing with what happened, accepting injustice or forgetting the pain someone caused us. In reality, however, forgiveness is not about the other person — it is about us. It is not about excusing someone else's actions, but about freeing ourselves from the chains that bind us to the past and prevent us from moving on.

When we do not forgive, we keep the pain alive.

We may not be consciously aware of it, but every time we return to it, every time we replay old grievances and injustices in our minds, we strengthen their power over us. Anger, disappointment or a sense of betrayal become part of our identity and influence how we see the world and how we approach other people. The longer we carry anger within us, the more deeply it takes root and changes us. Often, we suffer more than the person who hurt us. Sometimes the other person has long since forgotten, while we still cling to the past as though it defines us.

Yet forgiveness is neither weakness nor surrender.

Nor is it a sudden decision we make one day that miraculously resolves everything.

It is a process, a journey that requires time and a sincere willingness to let go of what weighs us down. To forgive means choosing peace over bitterness. It means ceasing to be a victim of the past and regaining control of our own lives.

Forgiving does not mean that we must rebuild a relationship with that person or pretend that nothing happened. Some things cannot be put right, some relationships cannot be healed, and that is all right. But we can still forgive. We can tell ourselves that we will no longer carry this pain within us, that we will no longer allow the past to control our thoughts, feelings and decisions. Forgiveness is a gift we give, above all, to ourselves. When we truly forgive, we feel relief.

Suddenly, we can breathe more easily, our minds become clearer and we can move forward without the shadow of the past weighing us down. To forgive means allowing ourselves to live fully, with an open heart and without unnecessary burdens. It means choosing freedom over the chains we have created for ourselves. And this is where the true power of forgiveness lies — not in coming to terms with what happened, but in deciding not to let it determine what is yet to come.

The past holds not only pain, but also beautiful moments to which we often return with nostalgia. These are moments that filled us with happiness, moments of love, success or freedom from care that we replay in our minds again and again. Some memories have the power to warm our souls, remind us of who we were and briefly bring us a sense of peace and security.

Yet although remembering good times can be pleasant, there is a fine line between being grateful for past moments and becoming trapped in them. When we become too attached to memories, we risk turning them into a refuge from reality. We can become so immersed in the beautiful moments of the past that we stop noticing the beauty of the present. Instead of living fully here and now, we live among images that are no longer part of our lives. Suddenly, we find ourselves comparing the present with the past, and everything we have now seems less valuable. Instead of enjoying what is coming, we cling to what was, and an unfulfilled longing to go back begins to grow within us.

The greatest danger is that, in this way, we may unknowingly close ourselves off from the future. If we constantly turn towards the past, we may overlook the opportunities ahead of us. We may lose the ability to create new happy moments because we are holding on to the old ones.

And so, instead of living, we merely reminisce.

Memories are important.

They are part of our identity, give our lives depth and often remind us of the values we care about. But they must not become our refuge from reality.

We cannot live in the past simply because we fear that the present will not be as beautiful as life once was. Every day brings new possibilities, new joys and new moments that may one day become memories just as beautiful as those we now look back on with nostalgia.

The past should be a place we occasionally look back on with gratitude, but it should not become a home in which we remain imprisoned. Life is happening now, in this very moment.

And if we are afraid to experience it fully simply because something beautiful has already happened and we fear it will never happen again, we will deprive ourselves of countless other beautiful moments still waiting to become part of our story.

Living in the present means no longer looking back at what we cannot influence and recognising that the only real power we have lies in this moment.

The past has shaped us, carving both scars and beautiful images into us, but it does not have to hold us captive. It is neither a seal that determines our worth nor a sentence that dictates who we must be.

It is simply a collection of stories that have unfolded — nothing more, nothing less.

Each new day offers us the chance to decide whether we will let the shadows of the past guide us or allow ourselves to write our own future on a blank page. How many times have we drowned in what once was?

How many times have we clung to regret, guilt and lost opportunities, as though they could take us back and allow us to experience things differently?

But they will never take us back.

The past cannot be changed, yet we often give it endless power over our lives.

True freedom begins not when we forget, but when we realise that we do not have to remain its prisoners. We do not have the power to change what happened, but we do have the power to decide what we do about it.

We can let old mistakes define us, or we can learn from them.

We can let the pain of our losses consume us, or we can discover the strength they have given us. We can keep returning endlessly to what we have already lost, or finally turn towards what still awaits us. Ultimately, it all depends on us.

Life is not yesterday, nor is it tomorrow. There is only this one here and now, in which we can breathe, feel, act and choose.

The past can be a wall we keep crashing into, or a foundation on which we build something new. The choice is always ours.

Sometimes we think that letting go of the past means betraying its significance.

But quite the opposite is true — when we accept it and decide not to build our lives solely from its fragments, we give it a worthy place in our story. Not as a burden, but as a chapter that has prepared us for everything yet to come.

“The past shapes us, but it is not our destiny.
Each new day is an opportunity to be more than a
reflection of yesterday, and to become the creator of
tomorrow.”
Jakub Kováč

With a glance back, but with our feet firmly in the present, we can begin our journey forwards. And on this journey forwards, let us ask ourselves:

Where are we heading?

This question has always lain dormant within us. It is rooted deep in our human nature — as creators, dreamers and travellers through time. And perhaps today is the right time to truly pause and consider it. Not merely to walk past it, but to sit down with it as we would with an old friend we have ignored for years. To ask ourselves: *What do we actually want to create? Who do we want to become? And how can we use the past and the present as a springboard into a future that does not yet exist, but which we already carry within us?*

Let us treat the past as a map, not a chain.

The past is not a prison. Nor is it an indictment. Nor is it a glorified golden age to which we can never return. The past is more like a map. A record of the paths we have travelled — successes, failures and decisions that changed the course of our lives. It is the soil from which we grow today.

Some people cannot detach themselves from the past. They constantly analyse it or allow it to define them. Others suppress it entirely, as though they were ashamed of it. But the past should neither be given too much importance nor ignored. It is experience. Memory. A lesson.

The fact that we have fallen does not mean we cannot walk. The fact that we have lost our direction does not mean there is no new one to follow. The past does not prevent us from creating. On the contrary — it is a starting point from which we can propel ourselves forwards. Like a trampoline, not a wall.

At the same time, let us see the present as the key to the gateway.

One of the greatest lies we tell ourselves is: *“One day, when I’m ready...”* But the truth is that we will never be entirely ready. And the future does not begin tomorrow. The future is happening right now. In every decision, in every word, in every thought we allow ourselves to think. The present is not merely a link between what was and what will be. The present is a gateway. And we hold the key.

When we recognise the power of the present moment, we stop looking for excuses. We begin to act. We realise that we can create not because everything is perfect, but precisely because everything is open. Unfinished. Uncertain. And beautiful in its fragility.

And what about the future?

That vast, misty landscape, both frightening and exciting, which no one has yet seen. A place that knows no footsteps, only desires. It records no history, only potential. The future — the word sounds like a promise, but also like a question. Like an open door, but also like a dark forest. It inspires both hope and apprehension. It is a horizon that never draws closer, yet constantly acts upon us, influences us, motivates us and shapes what we do today.

We often imagine the future as something that comes from outside us. Like a train hurtling along at high speed, with us merely passengers. We sit inside with our eyes closed, hoping it will take us somewhere better. But that is not how it works. The future is not a railway track we are condemned to follow. It is not a fate to which we submit. The future is not finished. It is not set like a stage before opening night. The future is raw dough, waiting for our hands to shape it into something concrete. The future is created by each of us. Yes — not by politicians, not by algorithms, not by calendars. But by me. By you. By us. Through what we feel today. Through how we respond to pain. Through the choices we make in small, almost invisible moments. Every yes and every no we say. Every morning when we get up and decide not to give up. Every smile we do not put on for a photograph, but give to someone who needs it. These, too, are ways we create the future.

The future grows not out of great events, but out of little things. Out of the words we speak. Out of the silence we allow ourselves. Out of the questions we ask, even when no answers yet exist. Out of the kindness we do not put off until “a better time”. Out of the courage to admit that we do not know, and yet keep going.

And perhaps that is the most beautiful paradox: the future is, in fact, simply an extension of the present. It is everything we have begun today and allowed to develop. It is an invisible continuation of our today — like the shadows the setting sun casts on a wall. And that is why what we fill today with matters so much. If we put fear, uncertainty and cynicism into each day, the future will merely reflect them. But if we put courage, humility, creativity and trust into it, then the future is a light that is already beginning to seep through.

It is said that the future belongs to those who prepare for it. But I believe it belongs above all to those who create it. Not from a position of power, but from a position of awareness. The awareness that we have an influence. That our existence is no accident. That our dreams are not merely figments of our imagination, but a plan drawn up by our hearts.

Perhaps it is time to stop waiting for ideal circumstances. To stop hoping that someone else will resolve life's questions for us. To stop thinking that we are too small to influence the world. Because the opposite is true: the future of the world is born in the quiet of our decisions.

In choosing love over anger.

Dialogue over shouting.

Truth over a convenient lie.

And in continuing to walk forwards despite all the uncertainty.

The future is not a machine.

Nor is it a script.

The future is organic, alive and changing.

It is a field waiting to see what we will sow.

And we — every single one of us — are the farmers of this land. We hold the seeds in our hands — words, actions, intentions.

And we also bear responsibility — because what we plant today will one day grow. Perhaps not immediately. Perhaps not before our eyes. But it will grow. For someone who comes after us. For a child yet to be born. For a society still taking shape.

And so I ask:

What kind of future do we wish for?

What kind of world do we want to leave behind?

Do we want it to be built on competition or solidarity?

On control or trust?

On profit or meaning?

Every day, we are given a chance to answer.

Every day, we are creators. Whether we write a poem or simply hold a door open for a stranger — every act of ours is a blueprint for the future.

Perhaps the future looks like fog.

But let us not forget that even fog clears when the sun rises. And that sun is not outside us. It is within us. We are the ones who carry it.

As human beings, we have a precious ability — to imagine something that does not yet exist and then bring it into being.

This is one of humanity's most miraculous gifts — the ability to dream consciously. Not merely to fantasise passively, but to consciously imagine what *could be*, what *could take shape*, what does not yet exist but *could be born*. Imagine — someone once envisioned a bridge across a river where there

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