



# IN MEMORY OF THE PRESIDENT WHO CAME FROM THE FUTURE

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Albert Bierstadt, *Looking down Yosemite Valley, California*, 1865-67



Today is the day to remember the legacy that John F. Kennedy has bequeathed to us from the future, as the last measure of his life was given in Dallas on this fateful day of November 22, 1963; in the hope that what the creation of America truly represents for the world might never perish from this Earth.

America is such a lofty idea for the benefit of mankind that when you dedicate yourself to it, you walk with increased power, as a universal human being, as if on the shoulders of a giant. However, if that power were ever to be lost, the Universe itself would be mortally wounded; because like the universe, America was not created for the Wall Street benefit of me, me, me, but for the benefit of others. This is what the Kennedy legacy means for the world today.

America means leaving the past and embracing the future, which is what humanity must be ready to do now; it means to be ahead of time and ahead of the measure of change in following the pathway of the Sun through the Galaxy; it means going ahead with the Defense of the Earth by being on Mars without physically being there; it means that the next phase of development of mankind must be a nuclear fusion based economy for the benefit of Asia and the Pacific Rim Nations; America means living in the future, now.

“Why are we not there, yet,” you ask? Because most people, since the assassination of this great President said: “I can’t do what Kennedy did, because I am going to get into trouble, if I do.” It is precisely for that reason that, in this moment of commemoration, we must cast away fear itself, and get ourselves into trouble by rallying American citizens behind the mission of living our lives for *the exclusive advantage of others and for the only returned benefit of continuing living in their minds after we die*. Let us not forget, therefore, that it was Kennedy who said:

***“I dream of things that never were, and I say: Why not!”***

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