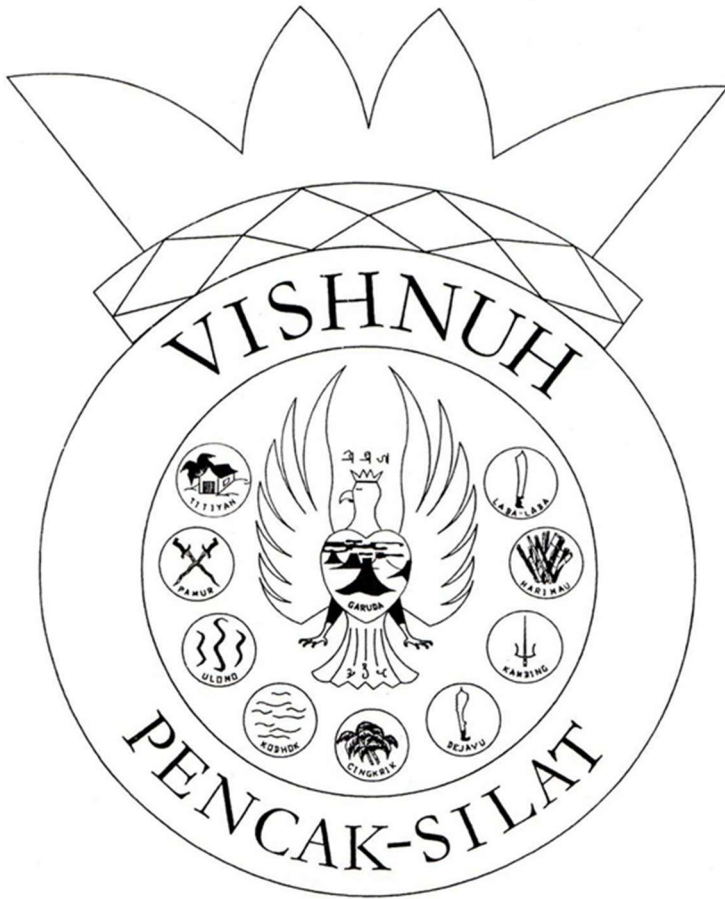




The Truth Behind the System

Care and Expenses

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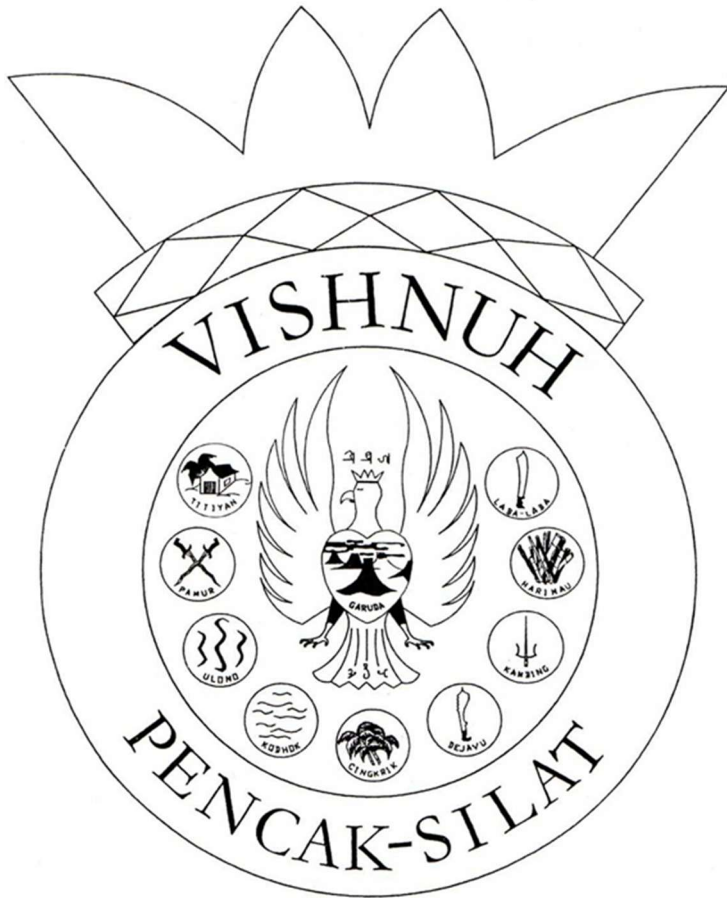
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The Truth Behind the System

Care and Expenses

Thus says the teaching of Vishnuh:

"The truth need not be painful, and an opinion need not be a catastrophe, but rather a lesson for healing."

The teachings of Vishnuh embody profound wisdom in this statement: "The truth need not be painful, and an opinion need not be a catastrophe, but rather a lesson for healing." This perspective encourages us to rethink how we approach truths and opinions in daily life.

Truth, although often perceived as confrontational, does not necessarily have to be painful. When truth is presented with nuance and compassion, it can be healing and enlightening. The notion that truth hurts often stems from our fears, egos, and reluctance to confront uncomfortable aspects of ourselves or the world. However, when we recognize that truth offers an opportunity for growth and

improvement, we can embrace it without fear or resistance. In this light, truth is no longer seen as a harsh reality that breaks us but as a guide that leads us toward personal or collective transformation.

Similarly, this teaching offers a deep reflection on the concept of opinions. In today's society, opinions are often perceived as threats, as potential conflicts, or even as something that could damage relationships. Yet, the teachings of Vishnuh propose that an opinion need not be a disaster. Instead, it can serve as a valuable lesson—a way to view things from different perspectives and to develop a broader vision. By listening to opinions, even when they don't align with our beliefs, we can expand our horizons, build empathy, and most importantly, learn how to heal from division or misunderstanding, both as individuals and as a society.

This lesson emphasizes that healing and reconciliation often begin with the ability to be open to the truth and to see opinions not as

attacks but as opportunities for dialogue and reflection. By framing both truth and opinions in this way, they become tools in the healing process, both on a personal level and in our relationships with others. This healing doesn't mean we avoid all pain or always align with others' opinions, but rather that we grow through differences and challenges.

Truth is not a weapon, and an opinion is not an enemy – both, if we allow them, can be our greatest teachers.



The state of the Netherlands

In the Netherlands, the concept of the rule of law often holds less weight in practice than its theoretical ideals would suggest, and a double standard has been in effect since its inception. Although the Dutch rule of law is officially founded on principles of equality, justice, and impartiality, its real-world application often leaves much to be desired.

This double standard is evident in various societal and legal processes. Certain groups within society, particularly vulnerable minorities or individuals of lower socioeconomic status, experience different treatment by the legal system compared to others. This inequality can manifest in law enforcement practices as well as in the judicial process itself. Discriminatory control practices, sentencing disparities in similar cases, and unequal access to legal aid all point to a system that is not always consistent in upholding its own rules and principles.

Historically, the Dutch rule of law has always harbored a degree of institutional inequality, where certain interests are prioritized over others. This is reflected in how powerful elites, corporations, or other influential groups seem to receive preferential treatment, while the average citizen often encounters bureaucratic obstacles or unjust treatment. The recent childcare benefits scandal is a stark example of how the system can fail, disproportionately impacting socioeconomically vulnerable groups who bear the brunt of this inequality.

In the Netherlands, the rule of law at times appears to be little more than a facade, as if it serves merely a symbolic function. The overabundance of regulations and bureaucracy often leaves criminals unpunished. Swindlers cleverly and astutely evade justice, and even when they do end up in prison, the victims are left without a sense of justice. Stolen money may be reclaimed, but the offenders benefit from extensive support and facilities, often at the expense of those they wronged. It seems that