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Consideration

4.1.1 The contract is received as an unlimited capacity to fund or to determine.

4.1.2 Consideration is provisionally defined as without limit, but conditional to terms received as needed.

4.1.3 Consideration is “unlimited resources to depend on,” but could also be conceived as an “unlimited liability to realise.”

4.1.4 Funding is received in terms of unforeseen commitments.

4.1.5 The “unlimited resources” that are not to be received as ready means to be invested, but accepted in the form of obligations to adhere to, are translated as “unlimited endebtment.”

4.1.6 “Unlimited liability” is defined as liability that cannot be defined without increasing.
4.2.1 The wealth that would be given by fulfilment of the terms cannot be measured in advance of such fulfilment.

4.2.2 Such a resource is impossible to number. It may only be defined by its ongoing operation. Definition of this kind can have no end — but it goes on, and must go on.

4.2.3 The contract has provisions not for that which might occur, but that which happens.

4.2.4 As the signs of future wealth, the provisions would enable the reception of what cannot be predicted.

4.2.5 The provisions are prescribed with no intention for the future, but are open to extreme interpretations.

4.2.6 “What realities may come” can be no matter of concern until they happen. The provisions only intimate an ultimate response to what they cannot take account of.

4.2.7 A provision would facilitate the unforeseen perception of the future. As a vision that precedes its own significance is blindness.
4.3.1 The contractual resources are the flexible provisions that allow to come to terms with that which threatens to disrupt their present order.

4.3.2 Where the threat grows draws relief.

4.3.3 A fund would be available as needed.

4.3.4 The funding is attained by definition of the contract.

4.3.5 There can be no world to count on — only an unlimited liability to realise.

4.3.6 The unlimited liability invalidates all previous engagements to allow for the fulfilment of the nearest obligation.

4.3.7 A term defines a space to be decided. This can only be received as the unlimited liability that signifies the need to be attentive.

4.3.8 The space that has been opened by the signing of the contract is not given as a predetermined set of definitions or co-ordinates or properties, but infinitely opens.

4.3.9 The unlimited liability implied in the awareness of the contract is defined by every instance.
4.4.1 The unlimited liability may be realised by uncountable contingent obligations.

4.4.2 An obligation is to let such be.

4.4.3 Every obligation is a singular exception to the world that went before it.

4.4.4 Every good is to receive as a specific obligation, which is not to be retained as such to dwell on.

4.4.5 Obligation signifies not otherwise than this or that received consideration.

4.4.6 Every obligation is fulfilled as it arrives, in isolation.
4.5.1 The existing obligations will remain conflicting visions.

4.5.2 Obligations are dissolved in termination of the contract.

4.5.3 The imperative to sign is irreducible to any one commitment; for the pressure to repay is universal.

4.5.4 Obligations are the means with which to meet the need to pay.

4.5.5 The operation of the contract draws new figures to discharge the obligations.

4.5.6 Consideration comes as an express interpretation of the contract.
4.6.1 Consideration is not something to assume, but rather something to consider.

4.6.2 Every new consideration is a promise to fulfil, and not a presence to adhere to.

4.6.3 Consideration is invested as a means to keep the contract, and let go.

4.6.4 Considerations serve as a reflection of the contract, which as nothing in itself but the prerequisite for anything must separate itself from every last consideration to continue.

4.6.5 The complete consideration is postponed as but a fictional inducement to entreat the operation of the contract.
4.7.1 That the contract is must follow that there be consideration. Irrespective of the nature of that thing, there must be something to consider.

4.7.2 That there be consideration of some kind is a condition of the contract.

4.7.3 That there be consideration is to understand to signify the contract.

4.7.4 Every figure is a promise to interpret.