

Dear Thomas,

3/25/74

Today bore too many urgencies for lengthy response to your 3/22 and the other letters to which I have not responded.

I confused you and William in my haste. It is the same Occam, he of the Razor.

In the work + have done I have learned that his preference for the simpler solutions is more often applicable than that of the ancient Chinese sages.

Why not try this on Burkley and Camelot?

You postulate the needlessly Byzantine.

You have not dropped Burkley. Between us I am.

The Occam philosophy is relevant. Ptherwise you go in circles.

Beliege me or not I will not go into those things and if you persist I will not respond. I have undertaken too much and there is too much I will not be able to do. And there is. no offense, nothing you can contribute on St. George, to whom you needlessly attribute dragons.

The book you describe on page 2 I had researched before the end of 1965. Other things took my attention. Perhaps my judgement was ~~fairly~~ flawed, but I will ~~yet~~ write it. If I don't have to spend too much time in childish indulgences of the self-important whose importance to themselves lies in their self-concept not in their labors.

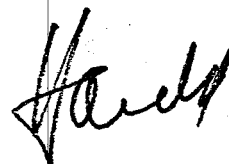
Do you really believe the imperialist state was decapitated? Or do you believe the decapitation was for the imperialist state. (The word no longer has its traditional relevance to me.)

Your P.S.: You assign Burkley a role it was not necessary for anyone to fill and without probative evidence that with or without need he filled that role.

This is complicated enough. Why complicate it more? I know that lacking specific knowledge the temptation is great but temptation is neither fact nor reason.

Thus spake William of Occam.

Sincerely,



Secret mission is refused!