

THE CONSTITUTION OF BDTH

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P A P E R I I

Resolution

P O S I T I O N

BDTH uses the term Resolution to describe the completion of physiological organisation following experience.

Resolution concerns the body before it concerns the narrative.

Where physiological resolution occurs, anticipation subsides.

RESOLUTION

Where it does not, the architecture continues to organise itself around what remains unresolved.

PHYSIOLOGY

Experience does not conclude simply because an event has ended.

The human system must also complete its physiological response to that experience.

Where this occurs, organisation naturally settles.

Where it does not, anticipation frequently persists beyond necessity.

RESOLUTION

RETURN

What remains unresolved frequently returns.

Not because memory seeks attention.

Because physiological organisation has not yet completed its ordinary process.

The return should not be mistaken for failure.

It represents unfinished organisation rather than personal deficiency.

OBSERVATION

Resolution cannot ordinarily be achieved through analysis alone.

Analysis may describe the architecture.

Observation permits the architecture progressively to complete what analysis cannot.

Practice therefore restores observation before interpretation.

RESOLUTION

CONSEQUENCE

As resolution occurs, the architecture progressively ceases organising itself around what has already passed.

Memory remains.

Experience remains.

Dependence progressively diminishes.

WORKING POSITION

BDTH proceeds from the working position that Resolution represents the ordinary completion of physiological organisation rather than the reinterpretation of experience.

CLOSING POSITION

Resolution does not erase experience.

It progressively concludes the unnecessary organisation that had continued around it.