



Natural Creativity Journey

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Step 3: Your Kingdom: Your Right to Royalty, Your Responsibility to Royalty

At first, creativity feels like a right, the right to express, to play, to dream. But as awareness deepens, that right reveals itself as a sacred responsibility.

The idea that creativity is a kingdom can feel, for many people, like an immense challenge, a new dimension of inner leadership. It asks you to lead not others, but yourself. To live inside your own inner realm, to give your creativity the same respect that a king or queen receives within their royal court.

This is not merely a poetic metaphor. It is a living attitude, a state of mind.

When you respect your creativity, you also honor your self-image, your self-love, your self-worth, and your inner dignity. Creativity thrives in a climate of respect, a spacious permission that allows expression to emerge freely, without fear of judgment.

When a person is truly creative, they grant themselves wide legitimacy to let something new come forth from within. They no longer debate whether what arises is “good” or “bad,” “brilliant” or “foolish.”

Every expression is worthy of respect, because it belongs to the kingdom.

This is a foundational principle: to honor, even to sanctify, whatever seeks to move from your depths outward. Such impulses are sacred, born from the inner child, from the divine spark within you. They deserve protection from premature judgment and excessive criticism.

Just as a kingdom guards what is precious within its walls, you must learn to protect your creative life from the harshness of external opinions.

The physical world often lacks patience for innovation and novelty; that is why your creative self must live under the shield of reverence and inner protection.

Once you begin to recognize that you live within a creative kingdom, a deep clarity emerges: it is your responsibility to find it, nurture it, expand it, reshape it, and affirm its existence again and again. When your kingdom becomes established, when you know it, and it knows you, everything creative within you begins to flourish more easily.

A simple “house” is not enough. You need to feel the kingdom. In that felt space, when you arrive at your creativity, there is something to celebrate, a quiet sense of ceremony, a recognition of majesty within.

This is why I say: your kingdom, your right to royalty, and eventually, your responsibility to royalty. It begins as a right, the right to see yourself as sovereign in your own inner world. But as the journey deepens, you realize that this right carries weight. It becomes a sacred duty, a daily commitment to sustain and honor the creative life within you.

You do not need years of technical training to claim your creative kingdom. You do not need permission from anyone to be a creator. No one can grant you this right, it is already yours. All it truly requires is courage: the courage to play, to explore, to listen to your intuition, to follow your creative impulses into unknown territory. Courage to make mistakes and call them discoveries. Courage to trust that what arises from within has value, even before it is understood.

Many people postpone the journey to their kingdom with excuses:

“I need to study acting before I can perform,”

“I need to learn painting before I can paint,”

“I need approval before I can create.”

These are illusions, delays that keep the gates closed. Your inner sovereignty does not need a certificate. It only needs your consent to begin.

Every human being, every child, is born with this birthright, the right to be creative, to express, to shape the world from within. Often, all that’s missing are the conditions: a little space, some tools, encouragement to explore. Once these are given, the rest happens almost like a miracle. The kingdom is already there, waiting to be entered, waiting to be activated.

Yet the culture we live in often diminishes self-worth. It discourages the recognition of our divine spark, the awareness that each of us carries a king and queen within. We are told not to exaggerate, not to be selfish, not to think too highly of ourselves. We are trained to fear our own greatness. And so we shrink from the very kingdom that could heal and empower us.

We must shake off the myth that creativity is rare or reserved for a gifted few.

Creativity is an axiom of human existence. To be human is to be creative.

The tragedy is not that creativity is scarce, but that it is so profoundly repressed.

We have built educational systems that almost never teach creativity, that treat it as secondary, when, in truth, it may be the single most essential human capacity to cultivate.

So, when we speak of restoring inner leadership, we speak also of restoring your right to your creative kingdom. It is your birthright. It does not require extraordinary talent, only willingness, curiosity, and the courage to return home to yourself. It asks for persistence, for faith in your inner voice, and for the readiness to walk through excessive self-criticism into the open field of creative freedom.

In the beginning, this recognition comes as a gift, I have the right to be creative. But as awareness grows, the gift transforms into a responsibility, I have the duty to be creative.

Once you see your kingdom, you cannot unsee it. Once you have met your inner royalty, the king and queen that live within you, there is no going back. From that moment forward, it becomes your daily obligation to nurture, protect, and sustain your creative realm.

This sense of duty does not weigh you down. It liberates you. It renews how you make choices, how you spend your time, and with whom you share your energy.

You begin to choose spaces that support your creative freedom, and to walk away from places that suppress it. You begin to say no to anything that dishonors your natural creativity. Your responsibility to your kingdom becomes your compass for life.

And when that happens, you have arrived. You are no longer searching for your kingdom, you are living in it. Your decisions flow from intuition, from passion, from the subtle authority of your creative truth. You are doing the work you were meant to do. You are fulfilling the sacred contract of your existence.

This is your kingdom. This is your right. And, ultimately, this is your responsibility.

Welcome home. Begin to see it. Begin to build it. Begin to insist on it. And it will be there for you, faithfully, abundantly, eternally.

Reflection Exercise

1. Have there been moments in your life, past or present, when you truly felt like a queen?
2. Do you now understand that your personal Kingdom of Creativity is not only a right but, in fact, a responsibility?
3. What changes might you consider making in your life so that this kingdom can grow stronger within you and take a more central place in your daily rhythm?
4. What resistances or inner objections do you notice toward expressing your inner creative kingdom?
5. What “wild” or unconventional dreams might finally have a chance to manifest once your Kingdom of Creativity stands fully alive and complete?