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A lot of people ask me if being a relationship coach means that I have perfect, problem-free relationships at all times. Do you want to know the answer?

Yes. I do always have perfect relationships now, because I use everything I've learned (that I'm teaching you in this book) to have control over all of my relationships. I have power over myself and over the women I date because I have an understanding of how to create the outcome that best fits the both of us.

The negative side to this is that I don't feel the emotions that my girlfriends, and someday my wife, get to feel. Instead, it's my duty to make sure that our relationship doesn't get into trouble while she's feeling. I don't have to actively try to feel anything because she will elicit feelings from me. She will help me to feel for her. That's her job – to balance and compliment my logic with her emotions.

Another question I'm often asked is "If you have perfect relationships, do you think you'll never be cheated on again?" Again, the answer is yes. I don't think I'll ever be cheated on again because I have a system that prevents it.

has outgrown his teachings, and encourage him to find a new mentor who can help him to continue his growth.

The problem with this theory is that the relationship between the student and the teacher ends. If you are applying this idea to your romantic relationships, that means that you will have to end your relationships with women whenever one of you has learned all they can learn from the other. This scenario, however, is still better than the second option.

According to the Caged Bird Theory, the teacher will begin to feed the student incorrect information and negatively reinforce ideas when he realizes that the student has outgrown him. He does this out of fear, in hopes that he will be able to hold the student in one place and prevent him from overcoming the teacher. This is incredibly detrimental to relationships, because fear should never be used as a motivator.

Ideally, all relationships should be based on a third scenario: mutual reinforcement. Mutual reinforcement is the idea that you are a student of your partner's, and she is a student under you. Though you may have a great deal of value to give to someone, she needs to feel that she has value to give you in return. Draw that value out of her, and let her know how she improves your life. Maybe it's just that she's hot, and you feel better and more confident when you're around her – tell her that! And in response, she should tell you how she feels better, more important, and more attractive by being with you. If you can balance this, the number of problems in your relationship will drop to almost nothing.

