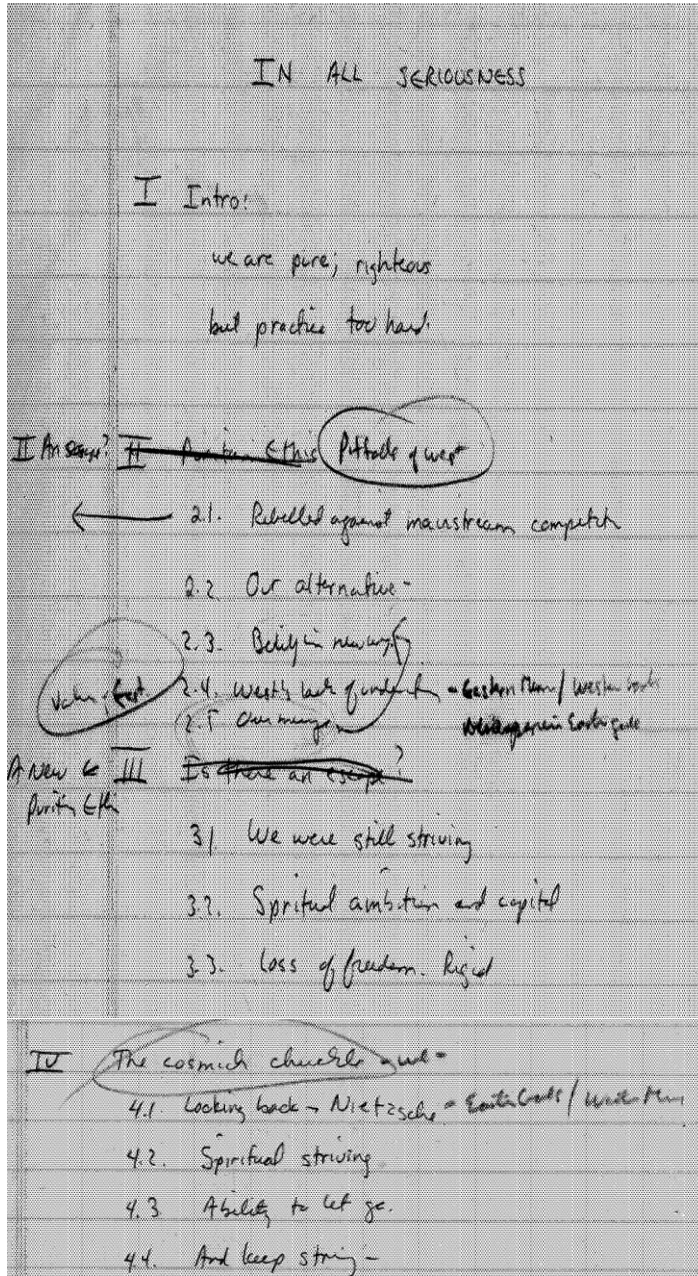


Johanna and I wrote "In all Seriousness" over 40 years ago. I came across our draft notes. What interests me is the care and attention we gave to the thought piece, and the way we worked together writing and rewriting each other's drafts. A great team then (and now); and still occasionally smiling:!)

The outline:



And then section called main ideas, sub ideas, ideas worth mentioning: e.g.

Wrestling with calling gardener chicano

The ~~chico~~ gardener's smile suggested otherwise,  
The place ~~would~~ <sup>come without string</sup> ~~was~~ <sup>it</sup> we smile <sup>further, it makes a difference</sup> whether that  
smile ~~occurred~~ <sup>occurred</sup> during spiritual work (such as meditation)

I just googled it 2018) It seems all would be ok!

The term Chicano is normally used to refer to someone born in the United States to Mexican parents or grandparents and is considered a synonym of Mexican-American.

- A person who was born in Mexico and came to the United States as an adult would refer to him/herself as Mexican, not Chicano.

The term Latino (**latino**) is used to refer to someone from Latin America (Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Mexico, and Central and South America),

The term Mexican (**mexicano**) can be used to refer to someone born in Mexico, someone with Mexican citizenship, or someone of Mexican descent.

In the U.S., the term Hispanic is most commonly used to refer to someone from Latin America (Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Mexico, and Central and South America).