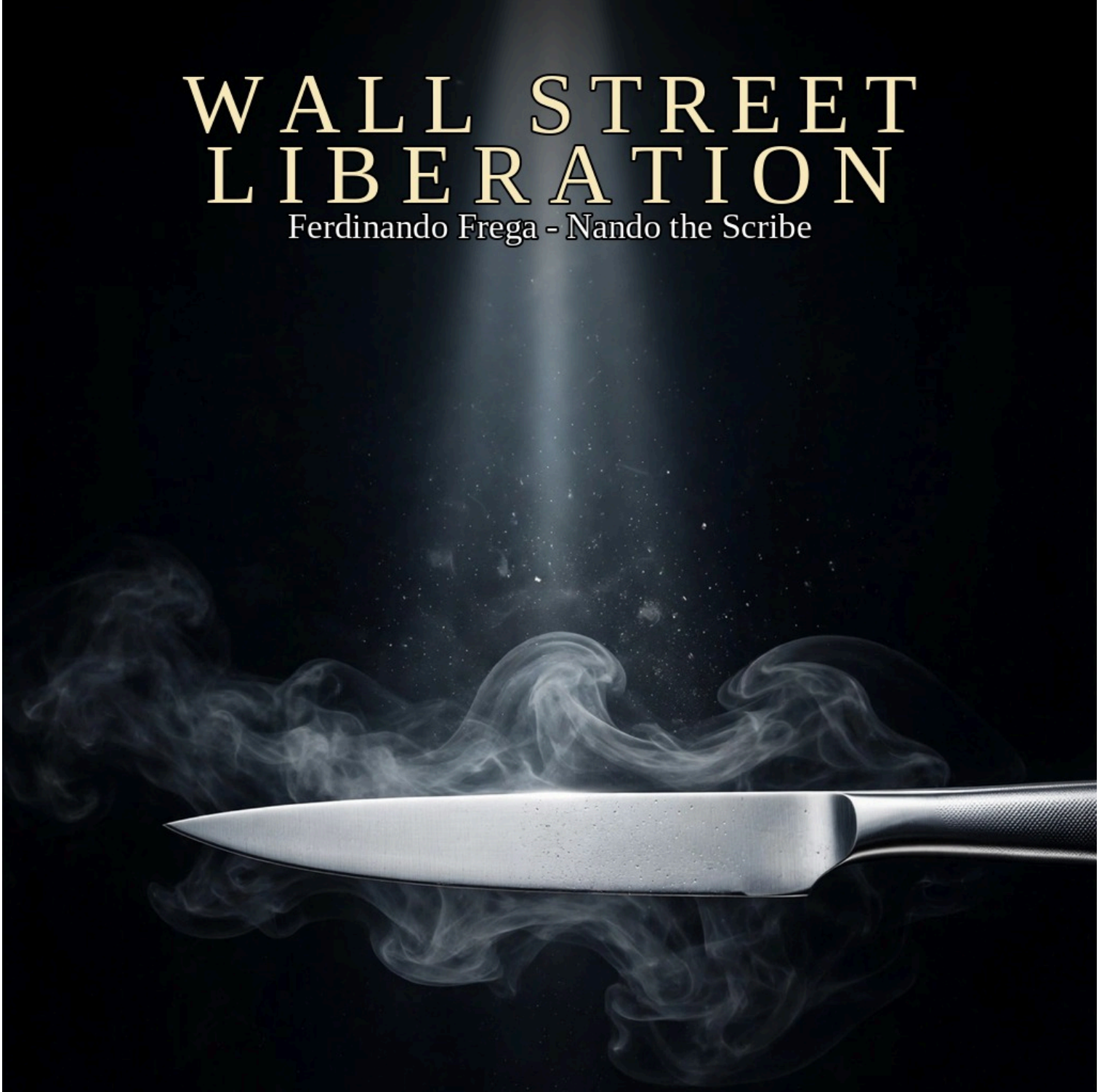
WALL STREET LIBERATION

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LIBERATION

Freedom is one of the most abused words in modern civilization.

People think freedom means being alone.

Being independent.

Needing nobody.

Depending on nothing.

They are wrong.

A man can be isolated and still be a prisoner.

A man can be surrounded by people and still be free.

Freedom begins only when the internal civil war ends.

The medical world creates protocols.

Psychologists.

Psychiatrists.

Pharmaceutical plans.

Therapeutic pathways.

Entire systems are designed to repair what appears broken.

And perhaps many of them help.

But there is a question that remains unanswered.

What exactly are we trying to repair?

The person?

Or the deviation from expectation?

Society loves structure because structure protects power.

Every generation talks endlessly about progress and evolution.

Yet most people are merely trying to reposition their chairs around the same old table.

The clever ones rewrite the rules.

The ambitious ones become dealers.

The naïve continue playing.

And then there are people like me.

People who look at the table and recognize the game.

If you already know the dealer is cheating, why sit down?

Why pretend to be a surprise?

Why keep negotiating with a rigged system?

The answer is simple.

You leave.

Not in anger.

Not in defeat.

In clarity.

Years ago, I learned a lesson from the company that unknowingly shaped my life.

Gillette never taught me how to shave.

Gillette taught me how to remove.

How to separate the useful from the useless.

How to distinguish necessity from attachment.

How to eliminate noise.

A blade has no ideology.

A blade has only purpose.

It cuts away what no longer belongs.

That is liberation.

Not changing the world.

Not defeating your enemies.

Not winning the argument.

Simply remove what is unnecessary until what remains is true.

The greatest instrument of freedom is not the law.

Not a government.

Not a diagnosis.

Not an institution.

It is a blade.

And every meaningful life eventually requires one.

Because wisdom is rarely about what we acquire.

It is about what we finally decide to cut away.

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