

The Fate of Man

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Some of the remarkable differences between Man and other Species of the Animal World are:

1. Man is deprived of natural fur or other thermal insulant and would therefore not survive one night in environments where countless other species thrive without any artifice.
2. In His mode of locomotion on land, Man opposes to the surrounding fluid the area of maximum cross-surface, whereas other species, whether on land, in water, or in the air, move aero- or hydro-dynamically in the surrounding fluid, thus making Man the least adapted and slowest of all creatures relative to His size.
3. Man attempts tirelessly and without respite to make other species, including His own, toil for Him. At any rate, His constant everyday concern is to get from others more than they get from Him (which he describes however as a virtue in His perpetual Quest for Riches).
4. In so doing, Man endeavors to keep those who toil for Him either:
 - a. Historically, before the advent of modern transportation, in direct or indirect bondage in close vicinity to His place of residence, or
 - b. Since the advent of modern transportation, hidden on the other side of the planet, mercilessly out of sight.
5. The advantages and disadvantages are, with regard to cases **a.** and **b.** above:
 - a. The obligation, albeit self-serving, costly, and perilous, to feed His chattel and provide enough maintenance to keep them workable, or
 - b. No moral obligation whatsoever, and at a cost substantially lower than in **a.**

Still, many in the Western World profess to abhor option **b.** above, and even claim that it is unfairly unfavorable to them (that is until they realize the pecuniary and practical consequences, notwithstanding that most of Man's ancestry, Western included, is Chattel rather than Masters).