In the third chapter of "Technology, Society, and Ethics", we learn about Isolated- Individual Framework and Social- Individual Framework. Isolated- Individual Framework has developed with Capitalism and explains that a person is looked at as separate from all other people. Social-Individual Framework is taken from social- individual conceptions of people. This framework does not deny that, in fact, an individual is unique. Rather, it further suggests that individuals are profoundly characterized by their social perspectives. After learning about each framework, it was interesting to learn about the amount of people who indirectly weighed in to promote Social-Individual Framework as the framework that is reality based.

Doctor Martin Luther King Junior, Mary Crow Dog, and Jesus Christ all had something to say that supports Social- Individual Framework. Though it would be negligent to not mention that there were works cited in favor of Isolated- Individual Framework. Mary Crow Dog talked about her people having strong family roots. That they took care of the helpless, the elderly, and especially the children because the young were the coming generation. Doctor King described knowledge of Social-Individual Framework from the famous short essay of John Donne the poet. He said that we are all interconnected, and so much so that our very existence cannot be fulfilled if the fulfillment of our fellow man does not come to fruition. Finally, Jesus Christ displays how he understands that everyone is everyone's neighbor using the parable of the Good Samaritan. By using Jesus Christ to support Social- Individual Framework, the argument was taken to Biblical proportion.

Many people today consider themselves as individuals, but it is uncertain whether they believe in Isolated- Individual Framework or not. In a society where Capitalism reigns, it is a certainty that the principle of Isolated- Individual Frame is pushed or propagated. However, even in a Capitalistic society, people are still finding ways to stay interconnected.

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