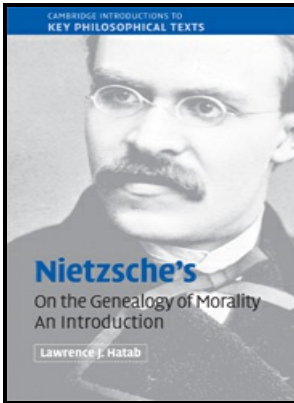


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Nietzsche's Genealogy Of Morality

But I fear the opposite has always been the case. Moral: What intelligent man nowadays would write an honest word about himself? And so from the very start we get from them definitions like that famous definition which Kant gives for the Beautiful, in which the lack of a finer sensitivity sits in the shape of a thick worm of fundamental error.

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But, as people who seek knowledge, the last thing we should do is be ungrateful for such determined reversals of customary perspectives and evaluations with which the spirit has for so long raged against itself, with such apparent wickedness and futility.

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Or, to take a single example which I have been asked to consider often enough, what does it mean when, for instance, an artist, like Richard Wagner in his later years, pays homage to chastity? However, you must not make the mistake of thinking that this love arose essentially as the denial of that thirst for vengeance, as the opposite of Jewish hatred. Why do we lack such temples? Nietzsche paints the Jews with too broad a brush. I'm not going to reveal what this ideal has brought about.

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Like Socrates, Nietzsche engages in dialogue in order to make us question our conventional ways of understanding truth, morality, and the world around us. And Socrates, the exception, the malicious Socrates, it appears, got married ironically to demonstrate this very principle. Ideas do not develop in isolation from their historical, political, social, and economic context.

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For every suffering person instinctively seeks a cause for his suffering, or, more precisely, an agent, or, even more precisely, a guilty agent capable of suffering—in short, he seeks some living person on whom he can, on some pretext or other, unload his feelings, either in fact or in effigy.

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