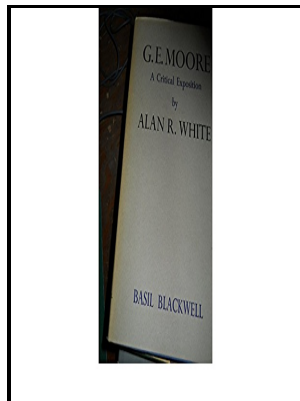


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My challenge with W1 is that there would seem to need to be a reason or a cause for Joe to do Y when he wants and wills to do X. Hence, as the preceding discussions show, Moore's legacy is primarily a collection of arguments, puzzles and challenges.

## What does g. e. moore mean?

This policy will sometimes lead us not to do the act with the best individual outcome, but given our general propensity to error its consequences will be better in the long run than trying to assess acts one by one; however well-meaning, the latter attempt will be counterproductive. If goodness is a simple property, how can a state such as person A's pleasure have this property from one point of view but not from another? Because of his hostility to ethical naturalism Moore denies that ethical knowledge is a matter of empirical enquiry. When they say Pleasure is good, we cannot believe that they merely mean Pleasure is pleasure and nothing more than that.

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To do so would have been a genuine possibility, since to abandon direct realism is to admit that we have no direct evidence of the existence of the commonsense world. There is no shortage of possible definitions. But in the second place I contend that, though it gives a reason for no ethical principle, it is the cause of the acceptance of false principles—it deludes the mind into accepting ethical principles, which are false; and in this it is contrary to every aim of Ethics.

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I am using it in such a sense and I think this is the ordinary usage that if a proposition is partially false, it follows that it is not true, though, of course, it may be partially true. There was no desire to possess or interact physically with her beauty, that is, no active eroticism

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And it seems as if indifferent things may also be the sole constituents of a whole which has great value, either positive or negative.

## **Ethics**

Most philosophers in the modern period have accepted some form of representationalism, according to which we have direct cognitive access only to our own mental states ideas, impressions, perceptions, judgments, etc. Later critics such as W.

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But it is important to notice that the whole series of effects within a period of considerable length is actually taken account of in our common judgments that an action is good as a means; and that hence this additional complication, which makes ethical generalisations so far more difficult to establish than scientific laws, is one which is involved in actual ethical discussions, and is of practical importance. Accordingly, he expanded the scope of his 1897 criticism from the ontology of moral knowledge to the ontology of knowledge in general, and this quickly became the principal weapon in his rebellion against British Idealism. Now it may be that this something will have other adjectives, beside good, that will apply to it.

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