

John Locke and the ethics of belief

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Cambridge studies in religion and critical thought ;John Locke and the ethics of belief

Notes: Includes bibliographical references and index.

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**John Locke and the ethics of belief
(1996 edition)**

The body of the text is based on the fourth edition of the Essay and all the changes from the first edition through the fifth 1689,



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1694, 1695, 1700, 1706 are indicated in the footnotes. Reason could identify divine moral laws that would be acceptable to members of all cultural groups, thereby justifying the authority of government.

Locke's Moral Philosophy (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

In fact, Locke likens this difficulty to the trouble we typically experience in correctly estimating the size of distant objects. For Locke, any disagreement about definitions of concepts like property, justice or murder, result from insufficient reasoning about the simple ideas that comprise our moral ideas, as well as bias, prejudice and other irrational influences.

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Why, then, does Locke so frequently emphasize the legalistic angle of morality, which depends so heavily on the motivational force of reward and punishment? The latter, however, are created.

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This would, he grants, be: an easy and very convenient way of knowing, and the human race would be very well off if men were so fully informed and so endowed by nature that from birth they were in no doubt as to what is fitting and what is less so.

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