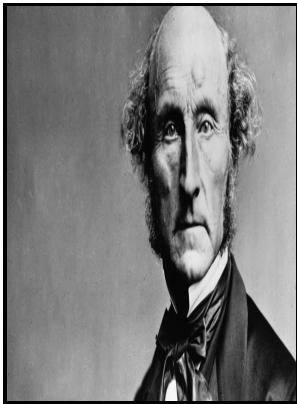


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Once each member has an equal amount of individual property, they must be left to their own exertion not to be interfered with by the state.

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By this logic the only valid way to discern what is proper reason would be to view the consequences of any action and weigh the good and the bad, even if on the surface, the ethical reasoning seems to indicate a different train of thought.

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Earlier Liberals, such as Herbert Spencer, thought that reform should be limited to the removal of state interference with individual liberty. If I have not been given a proper education and training with suitable deliberative opportunities and responsibilities at various points in my development, my potential competence may not be actualized. Again, there are many acts which, being directly injurious only to the agents themselves, ought not to be legally interdicted, but which, if done publicly, are a violation of good manners and, coming thus within the category of offenses against others, may be rightly prohibited.

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Few of his fans realize that Mill did not always write in the lucid, lawyerly style of On Liberty.

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But in the later part of the nineteenth century there emerged a new view about the role of such reforms within the Liberal agenda. To appreciate the significance of his brand of liberalism, it is helpful to focus on the substance of his conception of liberal essentials—the package of individual

liberties and state responsibilities that he endorses—and the way he justifies his conception of liberal essentials. So, for instance, there can be acts that are wrong, because suboptimal, that it would nonetheless be wrong to blame, because this would be suboptimal.

John Stuart Mill's Moral, Social, and Political Philosophy

For while it provides an indirect utilitarian theory of duty, the account it provides of when sanctions should be applied to conduct is direct—it depends upon the consequences of applying sanctions. Justice involves duties that are perfect duties—that is, duties that are correlated with rights V 15. In either case, the apologist argues, it turns out that women are naturally inferior and so do not deserve equal treatment.

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