

## Formalized Axioms and Analysis

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### Logic Reconstruction:

=== Formal Logic Reconstruction ===

(1) The meaning of the word 'chivalry' has varied significantly over time.

Formal:  $\exists t (\text{Meaning}(\text{'chivalry'}, t) \wedge \text{Varied}(t))$

(2) Chivalry is an ideal distinct from other ideals.

Formal:  $\text{Ideal}(\text{'chivalry'}) \wedge \neg(\exists x (\text{Ideal}(x) \wedge x = \text{'chivalry'}))$

(2) The medieval conception of man contributes uniquely to our culture.

Formal:  $\text{Conception}(\text{'medieval'}, \text{'man'}) \wedge \text{ContributesUniquely}(\text{'culture'})$

(3) Launcelot is characterized as the meekest man.

Formal:  $\text{Characterizes}(\text{'Launcelot'}, \text{'meekest'})$

(4) The juxtaposition of meekness and sternness in character.

Formal:  $\text{Juxtaposition}(\text{'meekness'}, \text{'sternness'})$

(5) The ideal makes a double demand on human nature.

Formal:  $\text{Ideal}(d) \wedge \text{DoubleDemand}(d, \text{'human nature'})$

(6) The knight embodies duality in character.

Formal:  $\text{Embodies}(\text{'knight'}, \text{'duality'})$

(7) The subject is not a compromise between two extremes.

Formal:  $\neg \text{Compromise}(\text{'subject'}, \text{'extremes'})$

(8) Launcelot is recognized as the best knight in the world.

Formal:  $\text{Recognized}(\text{'Launcelot'}, \text{'best knight'})$

(10) The statement 'It is terribly relevant' implies that the subject matter holds significant importance.

Formal:  $\text{Implies}(\text{'It is terribly relevant'}, \text{Important}(\text{'subject matter'}))$

(11) It is certainly practical to find solutions or adhere to certain principles.

Formal:  $\text{Practical}(\text{FindSolutions} \vee \text{AdhereToPrinciples})$

(12) The medieval ideal combines two elements that lack a natural affinity.

Formal:  $\text{Combines}(\text{'medieval ideal'}, \text{'two elements'}) \wedge \neg \text{NaturalAffinity}(\text{'elements'})$

(13) The act of bringing people together is significant.

Formal:  $\text{Significant}(\text{BringingTogether}(\text{'people'}))$

(14) Humility and forbearance are valuable virtues.

Formal:  $\text{Valuable}(\text{'humility'}) \wedge \text{Valuable}(\text{'forbearance'})$

(15) Valour is expected of individuals who are otherwise urbane and modest.

Formal:  $\text{Expected}(\text{'valour'}, \text{'urbane} \wedge \text{modest individuals'})$

(16) The Middle Ages identified and upheld a singular hope for humanity.

Formal:  $\text{Identified}(\text{'Middle Ages'}, \text{'singular hope'}) \wedge \text{Upheld}(\text{'singular hope'}, \text{'humanity'})$

(17) It may or may not be possible to produce by the thousand men who combine the two sides of Lau

Formal:  $\exists p (\text{Possible}(p) \wedge \text{Produces}(p, \text{'thousand men'}) \wedge \text{Combines}(\text{'two sides'}, \text{'Launcelot character'}))$

(18) All talk of lasting happiness or dignity in human society is pure moonshine if it is not possible.

- Formal:  $\neg \text{Possible}(\text{LastingHappiness} \vee \text{Dignity}) \rightarrow \text{Moonshine}(\text{Talk}(\text{'lasting happiness or dignity'}))$
- (19) Humanity can be divided into two distinct classes based on their capabilities in conflict and social settings.  
Formal:  $\text{Divided}(\text{'humanity'}, \text{'two classes'}) \wedge \text{BasedOn}(\text{'capabilities'}, \text{'conflict'} \wedge \text{'social settings'})$
- (20) The disassociation of the two halves of Launcelot leads to a simplified view of history.  
Formal:  $\text{Disassociation}(\text{'two halves'}, \text{'Launcelot'}) \rightarrow \text{Simplified}(\text{View}(\text{'history'}))$
- (22) The invasion of hardy barbarians leads to the obliteration of a civilization.  
Formal:  $\text{Invasion}(\text{'hardy barbarians'}) \rightarrow \text{LeadsTo}(\text{'obliteration'}, \text{'civilization'})$
- (23) Civilization leads to individuals becoming soft.  
Formal:  $\text{Civilization} \rightarrow \text{LeadsTo}(\text{SoftIndividuals})$
- (24) The knight is a combination of two opposing characters.  
Formal:  $\text{Combination}(\text{'knight'}, \text{'two opposing characters'})$
- (24) The knight is a creation of art rather than nature.  
Formal:  $\text{Creation}(\text{'knight'}, \text{'art'}) \wedge \neg \text{Creation}(\text{'knight'}, \text{'nature'})$
- (25) There is an enlightened tradition that views the combative side of human nature as a pure, atavistic evil.  
Formal:  $\text{Tradition}(\text{'enlightened'}) \wedge \text{Views}(\text{'combative side of human nature'}, \text{'pure, atavistic evil'})$
- (25) The chivalrous sentiment is considered to be part of the 'false glamour' of war.  
Formal:  $\text{Considered}(\text{'chivalrous sentiment'}, \text{'false glamour of war'})$
- (26) There exists a neo-heroic tradition that criticizes chivalrous sentiment.  
Formal:  $\text{Exists}(\text{'neo-heroic tradition'}) \wedge \text{Criticizes}(\text{'chivalrous sentiment'})$
- (27) There is a connection between the pre-Christian nature of Achilles and modern interpretations.  
Formal:  $\text{Connection}(\text{'pre-Christian nature of Achilles'}, \text{'modern interpretations'})$
- (31) There is still life in the tradition inaugurated by the Middle Ages.  
Formal:  $\text{Alive}(\text{'tradition'}, \text{'inaugurated by Middle Ages'})$
- (32) The knightly character is art, not nature.  
Formal:  $\text{Character}(\text{'knightly'}) = \text{'art'} \wedge \neg \text{Character}(\text{'knightly'}) = \text{'nature'}$
- (32) The knightly character needs to be achieved.  
Formal:  $\text{NeedsToAchieve}(\text{'knightly character'})$
- (33) Knowledge is necessary for democracy.  
Formal:  $\text{Necessary}(\text{'knowledge'}, \text{'democracy'})$
- (34) The vestiges of chivalry were maintained by a specialized class.  
Formal:  $\text{Maintained}(\text{'vestiges of chivalry'}, \text{'specialized class'})$
- (35) The people must be chivalrous.  
Formal:  $\text{MustBe}(\text{'people'}, \text{'chivalrous'})$
- (35) The people have only two alternatives: brutality or softness.  
Formal:  $\text{Alternatives}(\text{'people'}, \text{'brutality'} \vee \text{'softness'})$
- (39) The ideal embodied in Launcelot is escapism.  
Formal:  $\text{Embodied}(\text{'ideal'}, \text{'Launcelot'}) = \text{'escapism'}$
- (39) Chivalry offers an escape from a divided world.  
Formal:  $\text{Offers}(\text{'chivalry'}, \text{'escape'}, \text{'divided world'})$

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