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**Answer to the question no.: 3**

The book "Utilitarianism" was written by an English philosopher named John Stuart Mill (1806–1873). Though the idea of utilitarianism was initially introduced by Jeremy Bentham, Mill worked on it in a different way and created a distinct aspect of the term of philosophy. Utilitarianism is a hedonist idea, which is directly related with pleasure. The boundary of pleasure was pushed by Mill and he divided pleasure into two forms; higher-order pleasure and lower-order pleasure. High culture, academic expertise, intelligence and innovativeness are examples of higher-order pleasures. On the other hand, lower-order pleasure, or what Mill refers to as elementary pleasure, includes things like eating, drinking, being sexual, sleeping, and sensual titillation. According to Mill, both of the pleasures are needed for the fulfillment of a human being. However, higher-pleasure is the one, a person should pursue more in one’s life rather than lower-order pleasure. Because, Mill says, lower-order or the elementary pleasures are more intensely gratifying than higher-order pleasure, but it leads to ultimate hardship upon overindulging with elementary pleasure. Whereas, the reward of higher-order pleasure tends to be long lasting, prevailing in the long term and gradually satisfying. To sum up, Mill divided pleasure into higher-order and lower-order, then placed the higher faculties over the lower faculties seeing the good terms of higher ones in the long term and thus advised us to foster higher-pleasure in us to get higher reward in the long run.