

ON BEING JUSTIFIED TO ONE'S OWN CONSCIENCE

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I am particularly taken by this idea that in the individualist way of seeing the world, being always justified to one's own conscience is the fundamental measure. This is most intriguing to me. On one hand, I do have an appreciation of this sense of right and wrong, of morality. The phrase comes from Mrs. Shelley's preface to *Alastor*, where she says that Shelley in all he did was justified to his own conscience. I like this on one hand, and on another think there is a flaw here. I see how murderous Bill Gates is and how easily he justifies the worst evil harm to me, and then I am not compelled at all that this is sufficient. This attitude was precisely the individualism of the Romantic period that can be put in context of the Catholicism reforming to Protestantism, and then further becoming secular until we reach a modernity where all values are subjective. I am now reviewing this notion, for I no longer believe that those not *habituated* to moral virtues have sufficiently developed *conscience* that can be trusted. The case of Bill Gates very much is one where there is no conscience at all that can be detected.

The major new hypothesis here is the following. *Without habituation to moral virtues, Conscience cannot be said to have developed to maturity.*

1. EAST AND WEST DO NOT DIFFER IN VIRTUES OR MORALS

Bill Gates is a horrible degenerate murderous criminal from birth. His moral conscience cannot be detected by a scanning electron microscope. But I have quantitative work establishing that moral values do not differ by ethnicity and white people do not have significantly different moral values than non-whites. Further I have quantitative results showing that Virtues do not differ significantly between Western and Eastern people.

My results supercede not only Bill Gates and others' claims that 'whites are superior' but also nix similar claims for all ethnicities. My Universal Human Moral Nature discoveries are one of the greatest advances in human knowledge in history.