

The Conflict of Free Will and Moral Responsibility

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Abstract. The purpose of this paper is to discuss whether the motivations of human moral behaviors are still driven by free will under the influence of society. The paper will discuss how free will affects morality through ideas about morality and free will gained from psychologists and philosophers. In addition to some arguments concerning the existence of free will, this article will look at the conflicts between moral responsibilities and free will. Individuals must abide by its moral laws, which occasionally go against free will, in order to exist. The essay will also contrast several instances of morality and free will in order to determine the various degrees to which free will influences one's obligation to uphold moral principles under the domestication of society. Influence depends on a person's actual free will and the stages they take toward moral development. This paper reviews and analyzes the original research and discusses the findings and future aims.

Keywords: Moral responsibilities; Free will; Psychology; Philosophy.

1. Introduction

There is a growing interest in exploring the inner workings of the human mind. Humans live in a society where they receive all of their education and are subjected to manipulation. Society instructs us on what is right and wrong, and most people accept their concept. Few people are able to express their true desires because humans limit themselves and follow moral norms. It seems that the following ethical objectives may be pertinent: Boost the general well-being of people. Consider abstract moral concepts like justice and respect for autonomy when acting. Fulfill the demands of social groupings like family. Obey a moral code or the rules of an individual's religion [1].

Free will is the capacity to behave at one's discretion and without being constrained by necessity or fate. The balance between morality and freedom is never balanced, moral weigh more than free will. Individuals must abide by the norms to remain in society since humans are social creatures. All people's moral and religious ideas are ultimately founded on how individuals relate to one another in society. In other words, society created man, not the other way around [2]. Moral responsibilities are equal to the rule of the societies since it is the same as cooperation; if one person wants to stay in the pack, that person has to obey reality.

Free will is described in a variety of ways by scientists, philosophers, and theologians. Theological presumptions are rejected by Thomas Hobbes, who restricts human experience to the realm of matter and motion. The author advocates for selfish self-interest, which is contrary to the Christian principle of "love thy neighbor." Hobbes believed that people are selfish and that their actions are driven by a need to satisfy their needs. Every man, according to Hobbes, is free, yet they lack free will [3]. This question leads to the inspiration of this paper-a movie called A Clockwork Orange. The protagonist is born to be wrong, evil is in his blood, and doing horrible things is the greatest joy in the protagonist's life, but the government uses aversion therapy to cure him. After the treatment, he changed, then became morally good just for a while. His violence which was deeply rooted in his mind, was lightened up again. This is also an excellent illustration of the two ways people can have a hazy understanding of free will: either they sense a desire deep within themselves, or they confuse it with a rebellious mood. There already existed the theory that Heisenberg argues that humans don't always need to be aware of options in order to be free. Independent actions are what count. Conscious awareness may help individuals change their behavior, while it is not required and may not always work [4]. According to Sigmund Freud's psychoanalytic theory of personality, the id is the personality component made up of unconscious psychic energy that serves to state fundamental urges, wants, and desires. If humans have free will, then whether it combines with

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current state of the conflict distort the perceptions of society members and prevent them from identifying opportunities for peace. But these cognitive barriers capture only part of the picture. Could identifying the role of discrete emotions in conflicts and conflict resolution potentially provide a wide platform for developing pinpoint conflict resolution interventions? Using a vast array of primary sources, critical literature analysis, and firsthand personal experiences in various conflict zones (Middle East, Cyprus, Bosnia, and Northern Ireland), Eran Halperin introduces a new perspective on psychological barriers to peace. Halperin focuses on various emotional mechanisms that hamper peace processes even when parties face real opportunities for conflict resolution. More specifically, he explores how hatred, anger, fear, angst, hope, despair, empathy, guilt, and shame, combined with various emotion regulation strategies, provide emotion-based explanations for people's attitudinal and behavioral reactions to peace-related events during the ongoing process of conflict resolution. Written in a clear and accessible style, *Emotions in Conflict* offers a thought-provoking and pioneering insight into the role discrete intergroup emotions play in impeding as well as facilitating peace processes in intractable conflicts. This book is essential reading for those who study intractable conflicts and their resolutions and those who are interested in the real-world implications of recent theories and findings on emotion and emotion regulation.

The Social Psychology of Intractable Conflicts Eran Halperin, Keren Sharvit, 2015-07-01. This volume works explore a transferable theory of a specific social psychological infrastructure based on the work of Dr. Daniel Bar-Tal that develops from cultures immersed in intractable conflicts. The book's approach to this issue is different from approaches that are predominant in social psychology. This is because an important inspiration of many scholars that contributed to the book is their everyday experience of living in a region where intractable conflict shapes the lives of everybody who lives there. On the basis of this experience and on the basis of extensive research, an elaborate theory of intractable conflict was developed that deals with the origin of such conflicts, the mechanisms that maintain them, and the processes that may contribute to their peaceful solution. In light of recent research and developments, this volume demonstrates, analyzes, and reviews the theory of a social psychological infrastructure formed in societies with intractable conflicts. It explores the contents of these elements of the infrastructure, the processes through which they are acquired and maintained, their functions, the societal mechanisms that contribute to their institutionalization, as well as their role in the crystallization of social identity and development of a culture of conflict. By demonstrating that it can be applied to various kinds of intractable conflicts in various places of the world, the volume argues that the theory is transferable and universal. Moreover, the volume aims to exhibit new connections and integrations between Bar-Tal's theories and other prominent theoretical frameworks in social and political psychology. Presenting both a comprehensive overview of works that have been influenced by Bar-Tal's theories and research, as well as a wide gate to future studies that will connect Bar-Tal's work to recent theoretical developments in related domains, *Understanding the Social Psychology of Intractable Conflicts: Celebrating the Legacy of Daniel Bar-Tal* is an important text for all those interested in developing a sustainable peaceful

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Bar Siman Tov, 2014-09-19 In this book the late Prof Yaacov Bar Siman Tov argues that the failure of the Israeli Palestinian peace process so far has been mainly the result of the inability of both sides to reach an agreed formula for linking justice to peace The issues of justice and injustice are focused mainly on the outcomes of the 1947 1949 first Arab Israeli War and specifically in the creation of the Palestinian refugee problem The conflicting historical narratives of the two sides regarding the question of responsibility for the injustice done to the Palestinians turn the Israeli Palestinian conflict into a classic case of linking the issues of justice and peace Yaacov Bar Siman Tov maintains that the narratives of justice and injustice in the Israeli Palestinian conflict have proved to be formidable barriers to peace Hence he recommends that justice should be compromised for the sake of peace The link between justice and peace is an important issue requiring both sides attention but given the wide and currently unbridgeable gap separating the two sides it should be postponed to the phase of reconciliation rather than being included in the process of conflict resolution The two state solution is endorsed as the best and practical solution and as a first step for a just peace in this conflict to be followed by reconciliation Highly topical this book is essential reading for scholars and researchers of International Relations Peace Studies and the Arab Israeli conflict

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