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# What Is Honor A Question Of Moral Imperatives

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*What is Honor?* Alexander Welsh, 2008-01-01 In this book Alexander Welsh considers the history and meaning of honor and dismisses the idea that we live in a post honor culture He notes that we have words other than honor such as respect self respect and personal identity that show we do indeed care deeply continuing process of respect that continuing process of respect that motivates or constrains members of a peer group Honor s dictates function as moral imperatives Surprisingly little systematic study of the history of honor in Western culture has been attempted Offering a welcome remedy Welsh provides a genealogy of approaches to the subject mining some of the most influential texts of the Western tradition Jacket

Honor: A Phenomenology Robert L. Oprisko, 2012-07-26 Honor is misunderstood in the social sciences The literature lacks both accuracy and precision in its conceptual development such that we no longer say what we mean because we have no idea what we re saying We use many terms to mean honor and mean many different ideas when we refer to honor Honor A Phenomenology is designed to fix all of these problems A ground breaking examination of honor as a metaphenomenon this book incorporates various structures of social control including prestige face shame and affiliated honor and the rejection of said structures by dignified individuals and groups It shows honor to be a concept that encompasses a number of processes that operate together in order to structure society Honor is how we are inscribed with social value by others and the means by which we inscribe others with social honor Because it is the means by which individuals fit in and function with society the main divisions internal within the psyche of the individual and external within the norms and institutions of society Honor is the glue that holds groups together and the wedge that forces them apart it defines who is us and who them It accounts for the continuity and change in socio political systems

**Chivalry and the Ideals of Knighthood in France during the Hundred Years War** Craig Taylor, 2013-10-10 Craig Taylor s study examines the wide ranging French debates on the martial ideals of chivalry and knighthood during the period of the Hundred Years War 1337 1453 Faced by stunning military disasters and the collapse of public order writers and intellectuals carefully scrutinized the martial qualities expected of knights and soldiers They questioned when knights and men at arms could legitimately resort to violence the true nature of courage the importance of mercy and the role of books and scholarly learning in the very practical world of military men Contributors to these discussions included some of the most famous French medieval writers led by Jean Froissart Geoffroi de Charny Philippe de M zi res Honorat Bovet Christine de Pizan Alain Chartier and Antoine de La Sale This interdisciplinary study sets their discussions in context challenging modern romantic assumptions about chivalry and investigating the historical reality of debates about knighthood and warfare in late medieval France

**Revolution and the Historical Novel** John McWilliams, 2017-12-15 John McWilliams has written the first much needed account of the ways the promise and threat of political revolution have informed masterpieces of the historical novel The jolting sense of historical change caused by the French Revolution led to an immense readership for a new kind of fiction centered on revolution counter revolution

and warfare which soon came to be called the historical novel During the turbulent wake of The Declaration of the Rights of Man promptly followed by the phenomenon of Napoleon Bonaparte the historical novel thus served as a literary hybrid in the most positive sense of that often dismissive term It enabled readers to project personal hopes and anxieties about revolutionary change back into national history While immersed in the fictive lives of genteel often privileged heroes readers could measure their own political convictions against the wavering loyalties of their counterparts in a previous but still familiar time McWilliams provides close readings of some twenty historical novels from Scott and Cooper through Tolstoy Zola and Hugo to Pasternak and Lampedusa and ultimately to Marquez and Hilary Mantel but with continuing regard to historical contexts past and present He traces the transformation of the literary conventions established by Scott's Waverley novels showing both the continuities and the changes needed to meet contemporary times and perspectives Although the progressive hopes imbedded in Scott's narrative form proved no longer adaptable to twentieth century carnage and the rise of totalitarianism the meaning of any single novel emerges through comparison to the tradition of its predecessors A foreword and epilogue explore the indebtedness of McWilliams's perspective to the Marxist scholarly tradition of Georg Lukacs and Frederic Jameson while defining his differences from them This is a scholarly work of no small ambition and achievement

**The Emerald Handbook of Feminism, Criminology and Social Change** Sandra Walklate, Kate Fitz-Gibbon, Jude McCulloch, Jane Maree Maher, 2020-07-02 Emerald Studies in Criminology Feminism and Social Change offers a platform for innovative engaged and forward looking feminist informed work to explore the interconnections between social change and the capacity of criminology to grapple with the implications of such change [The Routledge](#)

[International Handbook of Domestic Violence and Abuse](#) John Devaney, Caroline Bradbury-Jones, Rebecca J. Macy, Carolina Øverlien, Stephanie Holt, 2021-03-17 This book makes an important contribution to the international understanding of domestic violence and shares the latest knowledge of what causes and sustains domestic violence between intimate partners as well as the effectiveness of responses in working with adult and child victims and those who act abusively towards their partners Drawing upon a wide range of contemporary research from across the globe it recognises that domestic violence is both universal but also shaped by local cultures and contexts Divided into seven parts Introduction Theoretical perspectives on domestic violence and abuse Domestic violence and abuse across the life course Manifestations of domestic violence and abuse Responding to domestic violence and abuse Researching domestic violence and abuse Concluding thoughts It will be of interest to all academics and students working in social work allied health sociology criminology and gender studies as well as policy professionals looking for new approaches to the subject *Locke and Rousseau* Laurie M. Johnson, 2012-04-26

Laurie Johnson investigates two Enlightenment era reactions to honor in Locke and Rousseau She provides an in depth analysis of how political philosophers John Locke and Jean Jacques Rousseau react differently to the place and importance of honor in society Locke continues the trend of rejecting honor as a means of achieving order and justice in society preferring

instead the modern motivation of rational self interest Johnson explores the possibility of an honor code that is compatible with Lockean liberalism but also points out the problems inherent in such a project She then turns to Rousseau whose reaction to Enlightenment ideas reveals our own divided mood Rousseau s worries and ambivalence about honor are our worries and ambivalence and his failed attempt to revise honor in a way that works within the modern system highlights how difficult any project to resurrect the value of honor will be This book will interest anyone who wonders what happened to honor in our world today including students of communitarianism Johnson warns us that we cannot simply look to the past to the ideals of Locke or other Enlightenment thinkers such as the American founders for answers to our current family social and economic problems because our problems at least partly stem from Enlightenment liberal thought Instead we must fully recognize this connection before we can start to formulate a definition of honor that can work for us today

***Male Suicide and Masculinity in 19th-century Britain*** Lyndsay Galpin,2022-04-07 This book shows how interpretations of suicidal motives were guided by gendered expectations of behaviour and that these expectations were constructed to create meaning and understanding for family friends and witnesses Providing an insight into how people of this era understood suicidal behaviour and motives it challenges the assertion that suicide was seen as a distinctly feminine act and that men who took their own lives were feminized as a result Instead it shows that masculinity was understood in a more nuanced way than gender binaries allow and that a man s masculinity was measured against other men Focusing on four common narrative types the love suicide the unemployed suicide the suicide of the fraudster or speculator and the suicide of the dishonoured soldier it provides historical context to modern discussions about the crisis of masculinity and rising male suicide rates It reveals that narratives around male suicides are not so different today as they were then and that our modern model of masculinity can be traced back to the 19th century

***Antonio Gramsci and the Ancient World*** Emilio Zucchetti,Anna Maria Cimino,2021-06-14 Antonio Gramsci and the Ancient World explores the relationship between the work of the Italian Marxist thinker Antonio Gramsci and the study of classical antiquity The collection of essays engages with Greek and Roman history literature society and culture offering a range of perspectives and approaches building on Gramsci s theoretical insights especially from his Prison Notebooks The volume investigates both Gramsci s understanding and reception of the ancient world including his use of ancient sources and modern historiography and the viability of applying some of his key theoretical insights to the study of Greek and Roman history and literature The chapters deal with the ideas of hegemony passive revolution Caesarism and the role of intellectuals in society offering a complex and diverse exploration of this intersection With its fascinating mixture of topics this volume will be of great interest to students and scholars of classics ancient history classical reception studies Marxism and history and those studying Antonio Gramsci s works in particular

***Honour, Violence and Emotions in History*** Carolyn Strange,Robert Cribb,Christopher E. Forth,2014-04-10 Honour Violence and Emotions in History is the first book to draw on emerging cross disciplinary scholarship on the study of emotions to analyse

the history of honour and violence across a broad range of cultures and regions Written by leading cultural and social historians from around the world the book considers how emotions particularly shame anger disgust jealousy despair and fear have been provoked and expressed through culturally embedded and historically specific understandings of honour The collection explores a range of contexts from 17th century China to 18th century South Africa and 20th century Europe offering a broad and wide ranging analysis of the interrelationships between honour violence and emotions in history This ground breaking book will be of interest to all researchers studying the relationship between violence and the emotions

**The Psychology of Inequality** Michael Locke McLendon, 2018-12-14 In *The Psychology of Inequality* Michael Locke McLendon looks to Jean Jacques Rousseau's thought for insight into the personal and social pathologies that plague commercial and democratic societies He emphasizes the way Rousseau appropriated and modified the notion of self love or amour propre found in Augustine and various early modern thinkers McLendon traces the concept in Rousseau's work and reveals it to be a form of selfish vanity that mimics aspects of Homeric honor culture and in the modern world shapes the outlook of the wealthy and powerful as well as the underlying assumptions of meritocratic ideals According to McLendon Rousseau's elucidation of amour propre describes a desire for glory and preeminence that can be dangerously antisocial as those who believe themselves superior derive pleasure from dominating and even harming those they consider beneath them Drawing on Rousseau's insights McLendon asserts that certain forms of inequality especially those associated with classical aristocracy and modern day meritocracy can corrupt the mindsets and personalities of people in socially disruptive ways *The Psychology of Inequality* shows how amour propre can be transformed into the demand for praise whether or not one displays praiseworthy qualities and demonstrates the ways in which this pathology continues to play a leading role in the psychology and politics of modern liberal democracies

*Honour, Exchange and Violence in Beowulf* Peter Stuart Baker, 2013 Argues for a new reading of Beowulf in its contemporary context where honour and violence are intimately linked This book examines violence in its social setting and especially as an essential element in the heroic system of exchange sometimes called the Economy of Honour It situates Beowulf in a northern European culture where violence was not stigmatized as evidence of a breakdown in social order but rather was seen as a reasonable way to get things done where kings and their retainers saw themselves above all as warriors whose chief occupation was the pursuit of honour and where most successful kings were those perceived as most predatory Though kings and their subjects yearned for peace the political and religious institutions of the time did little to restrain their violent impulses Drawing on works from Britain Scandinavia and Ireland which show how the practice of violence was governed by rules and customs which were observed with variations over a wide area this book makes use of historicist and anthropological approaches to its subject It takes a neutral attitude towards the phenomena it examines but at the same time describes them fortnightly avoiding euphemism and excuse making on the one hand and condemnation on the other In this it attempts to avoid the errors of critics who have

sometimes been led astray by modern assumptions about the morality of violence PETER S BAKER is Professor of English at the University of Virginia

**Honourable Intentions?** Penny Russell, Nigel Worden, 2016-03-22 Honourable Intentions compares the significance and strategic use of honour in two colonial societies the Cape Colony and the early British settlements in Australia between 1750 and 1850 The mobile populations of emigrants and sojourners sailors and soldiers merchants and traders slaves and convicts who surged into and through these regions are not usually associated with ideas of honour But in both societies competing and contradictory notions of honour proved integral to the ways in which colonisers and colonised free and unfree defended their status and insisted on their right to be treated with respect During these times of flux concepts of honour and status were radically reconstructed Each of the thirteen chapters considers honour in a particular sphere legal political religious or personal and in different contexts determined by the distinctive and changing matrix of race gender and class as well as the distinctions of free and unfree status in each colony Early chapters in the volume show how and why the political ideological and moral stakes of the concept of honour were particularly important in colonial societies later chapters look more closely at the social behaviour and the purchase of honour among specific groups Collectively the chapters show that there was no clear distinction between political and social life and that honour crossed between the public and private spheres This exciting new collection brings together new and established historians of Australia and South Africa to highlight thought provoking parallels and contrasts between the Cape and Australian colonies that will be of interest to all scholars of colonial societies and the concept of honour

**Scandalous Conduct** Matthew Barrett, 2022-04-01 Drunken disorderliness Cowardice in battle Writing bad cheques Vulgarity Sexual indecency Adultery Following courts martial for such disgraceful deeds hundreds of Canadian officers lost their commissions during the First and Second World Wars Scandalous Conduct investigates the forgotten experiences of these dismissed ex officers to offer a new critical perspective on constructed notions of honour and dishonour Matthew Barrett explores how changing definitions of scandalous behaviour shaped the quintessential honour crime known as conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman As symbolized by the loss of commissioned rank dishonour represented a direct challenge to the discredited officer's prestige livelihood and sense of manhood Drawing on fascinating court cases that have never before been studied Scandalous Conduct convincingly demonstrates a surprising conclusion The scope of officer misconduct revealed that the ideal of military honour was not nearly as stable as leaders preferred to believe instead it depended on changing social circumstances and disciplinary requirements

**The Morality of Politics** Ulf Hedetoft, 2025-07-15 This book deals with the morality self conception and honour of states something that goes well beyond the narrow rationalist defence of national interests which dominates most IR studies The volume pursues this line of thinking by focussing on three different but interconnected thematics political moralism the honour of states and the peace war problematic The moral self conception of states which comes most clearly to the fore in situations of war rests on the ideal conception of all of us which includes all

citizens all classes and all generations set against their opposite numbers outside of our immediate sphere of domination This state based image of itself and its existential teleology constitutes its very essence notwithstanding that it is often seen as a deviation exception from the normal state of affairs where the state is just there to serve and support the economy and its principal actors All three chapters thus revolve around issues that relate to the interaction of war and democracy and the underlying morality that both legitimates and underpins the actions of politicians as well as citizens

**Honor Bound** David Leverenz, 2012-03-27 As Bill Clinton said in his second inaugural address The divide of race has been America's constant curse In *Honor Bound* David Leverenz explores the past to the present of that divide He argues that in the United States the rise and decline of white people's racial shaming reflect the rise and decline of white honor White skin and black skin are fictions of honor and shame Americans have lived those fictions for over four hundred years To make his argument Leverenz casts an unusually wide net from ancient and modern cultures of honor to social political and military history to American literature and popular culture He highlights the convergence of whiteness and honor in the United States from the antebellum period to the present The Civil War the civil rights movement and the election of Barack Obama represent racial progress the Tea Party movement represents the latest recoil From exploring African American narratives to examining a 2009 episode of *Hardball* in which two white commentators restore their honor by mocking U S Attorney General Eric Holder after he called Americans cowards for not talking more about race Leverenz illustrates how white honor has prompted racial shaming and humiliation The United States became a nation state in which light skinned people declared themselves white The fear masked by white honor surfaces in such classics of American literature as *The Scarlet Letter* and *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* and in the U S wars against the Barbary pirates from 1783 to 1815 and the Iraqi insurgents from 2003 to the present John McCain's *Faith of My Fathers* is used to frame the 2008 presidential campaign as white honor's last national stand *Honor Bound* concludes by probing the endless attempts in 2009 and 2010 to preserve white honor through racial shaming from the birthers and Tea Party protests to Joe Wilson's *You lie* in Congress and the arrest of Henry Louis Gates Jr at the front door of his own home Leverenz is optimistic that in the twenty first century racial shaming is itself becoming shameful

**Mandeville's Fable** Robin Douglass, 2023-05-02 Why we should take Bernard Mandeville seriously as a philosopher Bernard Mandeville's *The Fable of the Bees* outraged its eighteenth century audience by proclaiming that private vices lead to public prosperity Today the work is best known as an early iteration of *laissez faire* capitalism In this book Robin Douglass looks beyond the notoriety of Mandeville's great work to reclaim its status as one of the most incisive philosophical studies of human nature and the origin of society in the Enlightenment era Focusing on Mandeville's moral social and political ideas Douglass offers a revelatory account of why we should take Mandeville seriously as a philosopher Douglass expertly reconstructs Mandeville's theory of how self centred individuals who care for their reputation and social standing above all else could live peacefully together in large societies Pride and shame are the principal motives of human behaviour

on this account with a large dose of hypocrisy and self deception lying behind our moral practices In his analysis Douglass attends closely to the changes between different editions of the Fable considers Mandeville s arguments in light of objections and rival accounts from other eighteenth century philosophers including Shaftesbury Hume and Smith and draws on more recent findings from social psychology With this detailed and original reassessment of Mandeville s philosophy Douglass shows how *The Fable of the Bees* by shining a light on the dark side of human nature has the power to unsettle readers even today

*New Technologies and Human Rights* Norberto Nuno Gomes de Andrade,Lúcio Tomé Féteira,2016-05-13 Whilst advances in biotechnology and information technology have undoubtedly resulted in better quality of life for mankind they can also bring about global problems The legal response to the challenges caused by the rapid progress of technological change has been slow and the question of how international human rights should be protected and promoted with respect to science and technology remains unexplored The contributors to this book explore the political discourse and power relations of technological growth and human rights issues between the Global South and the Global North and uncover the different perspectives of both regions They investigate the conflict between technology and human rights and the perpetuation of inequality and subjection of the South to the North With emerging economies such as Brazil playing a major role in trade investment and financial law the book examines how human rights are affected in Southern countries and identifies significant challenges to reform in the areas of international law and policy

*Hercules and the King of Portugal* Dian Fox-Hindley,2019 *Hercules and the King of Portugal* investigates how representations of masculinity figure in the fashioning of Spanish national identity scrutinizing ways that gender performances of two early modern male icons Hercules and King Sebastian are structured to express enduring nationhood The classical hero Hercules features prominently in Hispanic foundational fictions and became intimately associated with the Hapsburg monarchy in the early sixteenth century King Sebastian of Portugal 1554-78 both during his lifetime and after his violent death has been inserted into his own land s charter myth even as competing interests have adapted his narratives to promote Spanish power The hybrid oral and written genre of poetic Spanish theater as purveyor and shaper of myth was well situated to stage and resolve dilemmas relating both to lineage determined by birth and performance of masculinity in ways that would ideally uphold hierarchy Dian Fox s ideological analysis exposes how the two icons are subject to political manipulations in seventeenth century Spanish theater and other media Fox finds that officially sanctioned and sometimes popularly produced narratives are undercut by dynamic social and gendered processes Hercules and Sebastian slip outside normative discourses and spaces to enact nonnormative behaviors and unproductive masculinities

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