

Rousseau, he believed in the "nobility of the savage", those who had not had their inherently good human nature ravished by the restrictive moral codes of the unnatural property grubbing mutants. There's wiggle room this way and that, but this simple supposition holds nonetheless.

What to do with these disparate views of human nature? Well, create ideologies about them, and build political structures upon those ideologies, of course! The core focus of the matter remains human nature. One camp calls for governmental restraint on "sinful human nature". The other calls for an unshackling and perfecting back into the image and nature of the "noble savage" (by means of such artificial mechanisms as The GIVE Act).

Here I quote Jim H's response, and his view of William James' essay "*The Moral Equivalent of War*" mentioned in my previous article:

"...it is clear that the *"army against nature ..."* that he (William James, and by extension all like statist) wants is against the *Nature of Man*; that brute that he is not and most others are. Just as plain is the meaning of Conscription; that of the whole population except for those that will be conscripting, of course. Forgotten immediately is the fact that it is this "army" itself, *whose nature is to be changed*, not trained to accomplish that act."

For me, Mr. James' take on the nature of man, and by extension all like statist, as being that of a brute, doesn't matter a whit. It is his opinion, and in my opinion he is wrong, as I will demonstrate below. What does matter, and is correctly pointed out by Jim H, is that he announces a war against human nature in order to change it. He and his fellow statist will fail miserably, as they always do, and will only accomplish making all miserable that they war against, along with themselves.

A final warning for any libertarian vampires, things get dawnish from hereon out. I give you two scripture verses that are pivotal to my argument:

- 1) Romans 2:13-15 For not the listeners to law are just with God, but the doers of law shall be justified. For whenever they of the nations that have no law, by nature may be doing that which the law demands, these, having no law, are a law to themselves, who are displaying the action of the law written in their hearts, their conscience testifying together and their reckonings between one another, accusing or defending them...
- 2) Romans 5:12 Therefore, even as through one man sin entered into the world, and through sin death, and thus death passed through into all mankind, on which all sinned...

Purely logical now, not theological...why is this relevant to politics? It is relevant to politics because ideologies and political structures exist, that are either ignorant or errant on these verses concerning human nature. These ideologies and political structures have led to the misery and slaughter of countless millions. That is relevant. Let me take them one at a time:

- 1) Romans 2:13-15; The Locke camp tells us that human nature is somewhat irrevocably depraved, it is a "sinful human nature." Locke does in fact accept the representative mantle of this alleged scriptural truth, even though he denies its inheritance from Adam. Rousseau on the other hand does not take upon himself a scriptural mantle. He instead one-ups it, he usurps the throne of The Divine and all its restrictive moralities, and places in that empyrean chair deified Human Reason. Fair enough, which of our antagonists is in the better, from a logical perspective? What does the scripture verse claim? It says, "of the nations that have no law, by nature are doing that which the law demands." Most importantly it says, "by nature." Being that "the nations" are comprised of humans, it is stating that human nature is in accord with the Divine law. This accord is in the created nature of man, for it is "written in

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