

# MORAL RELATIVISM

Moral relativism is a view that rejects the existence of any objective, absolute or universal moral truths that govern our morality.

## EXAMPLE: TAX AVOIDANCE

Tax avoidance isn't technically illegal. So here, we have a moral relativist debate:

- Some people believe that we all need to pay taxes in good faith for the good of society.
- Other people look at the government as the people who are engaging in morally outrageous behavior. How dare they take 40% of my income every week!

## EXAMPLE: WEALTH

During the reformation, the Catholics and Protestants had competing views on whether it's moral to pursue personal wealth:

- The Catholics believed that the pursuit of wealth was a sign of worshiping money over God.
- The protestants believed working hard was good and becoming wealthy was a sign of blessings from God for your hard work.

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Moral Relativity David B. Wong, 1984-01-01      *Moral Relativism* Professor Steven Lukes, 2008-07-22 Moral relativism attracts and repels What is defensible in it and what is to be rejected Do we as human beings have no shared standards by which we can understand one another Can we abstain from judging one another's practices Do we truly have divergent views about what constitutes good and evil virtue and vice harm and welfare dignity and humiliation or is there some underlying commonality that trumps it all These questions turn up everywhere from Montaigne's essay on cannibals to the UN Declaration of Human Rights to the debate over female genital mutilation They become ever more urgent with the growth of mass immigration the rise of religious extremism the challenges of Islamist terrorism the rise of identity politics and the resentment at colonialism and the massive disparities of wealth and power between North and South Are human rights and humanitarian interventions just the latest form of cultural imperialism By what right do we judge particular practices as barbaric Who are the real barbarians In this provocative new book the distinguished social theorist Steven Lukes takes an incisive and enlightening look at these and other challenging questions and considers the very foundations of what we believe why we believe it and whether there is a profound discord between us and them      Moral Relativism Neil Levy, 2014-10-01 On September 11 2001 thousands of people died in the attacks on the United States How could the terrorists justify these acts A young man kills his sister to protect his family's honour How could this be right These are just some of the questions tackled by Neil Levy in an incisive and elegant guide to the philosophy of moral relativism the idea that concepts of rightness and wrongness vary from culture to culture and that there is no such thing as an absolute moral code Opening with a comprehensive definition of this controversial theory the book examines all the arguments for and against moral relativism from its implications for ethics to the role of human biology and the difficulty of separating cultural values from innate behaviour      *Moral Relativism, Moral Diversity, and Human Relationships* James Kellenberger, 2010-11-01 This book aims to clarify the debate between moral relativists and moral absolutists by showing what is right and what is wrong about each of these positions by revealing how the phenomenon of moral diversity is connected with moral relativism and by arguing for the importance of relationships between persons as key to reaching a satisfactory understanding of the issues involved in the debate      A Refutation of Moral Relativism Peter Kreeft, 2009-12-04 No issue is more fateful for civilization than moral relativism History knows not one example of a successful society which repudiated moral absolutes Yet most attacks on relativism have been either pragmatic looking at its social consequences or exhorting preaching rather than proving and philosophers arguments against it have been specialized technical and scholarly In his typical unique writing style Peter Kreeft lets an attractive honest and funny relativist interview a Muslim fundamentalist absolutist so as not to stack the dice personally for absolutism In an engaging series of personal interviews every conceivable argument the sassy Black feminist reporter Libby gives against absolutism is simply and clearly refuted and none of the many arguments for

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