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Are all humans human? Or are  
some more human than others?

Roméo Dallaire

# Some Are More Human Than Others

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## **Some Are More Human Than Others:**

*Some are More Human Than Others* Stevie Smith, 1989 The British poet Stevie Smith as her many readers well know sprinkled her drawings throughout her poetry collections In this sketchbook *Some Are More Human Than Others* she did the opposite she spiced her drawings with words Together they resound with what Robert Lowell described as Smith's unique and cheerfully gruesome voice and open up a little world of peculiar experience something somber and something gay innocent and cruel truths of our world trapped off guard , *An Exploration of Space 1999 Through the Lens of Fan Fiction: Forever Alpha* John K. Balor, 2019-07-10 An essential introduction to a rapidly growing field of study AN EXPLORATION OF SPACE 1999 THROUGH THE LENS OF FAN FICTION gathers in one place the complete 2015 16 Online Alpha discussion of the SPACE 1999 fan fiction corpus with a focus on the FOREVER ALPHA fan fiction series Collected here are central viewpoints and arguments by Online Alpha discussants that have dominated Online Alpha debates in recent years Editor John K Balor provides a cogent introduction that places each piece in its historical and intellectual context mapping the discussion and suggesting future trajectories The book has been developed on an idealistic basis It is sold at the lowest price the publisher was willing to accept A free e book version can be downloaded at [www.lulu.com](http://www.lulu.com) *GMOs, Consumerism and the Global Politics of Biotechnology* Mawere, Munyaradzi, Nhemachena, Artwell, 2017-08-16 Despite sustained continental and national struggles for autonomy sovereignty and independence in postcolonial Africa the continent is increasingly embattled by the forces of globalisation which threaten African identity that is at the core of African struggles for continental and national unity Situating the debates in the contemporary discourses on decoloniality global consumerism global food apartheid and the challenges and prospects of the emergent sharing economies this book critically examines the importation use and implications of genetically modified organisms GMOs and other such non food products on African bodies institutions and cultures The book poses questions about how Africa can be decolonised both politically and in terms of global food apartheid and the dehumanising importation and use of foreign non food products some of which militate against the ethos of African identity Renaissance and indigeneity On note the book urges the African continent to ensure the safety of imports ensuing from the global flows and circulations that are mired in the resilient invisible global matrices of power *Transformation of a Common Man* James E. Frazier, 2002-07-29 From Time Beyond all time he came From the misty fire of Light and Sound he descended into Form I AM I AM his name thundered through the infinite void Demons stirred Ancient gods of the earth and angels of heaven awoke to peer through misty veils of eternity The time of reaping had come to God's last creation to man on earth to the blue white world of water to the Garden planet Shining angels shook moist golden wings Demons rattled dry curses from leathery throats Giants sylphs and avatars all wanted in the game The time has come again for the Host From the white haired Old Man flowed a joyous song for all to hear Let the Play of Life begin Let the Play of Life begin *What Job's Friends Could Have Done* Stephen Torr, 2025-08-19 In a world that is becoming more aware

of the impact of traumatic experiences on the lives of individuals the church is faced with the challenge of examining how to do life well together in a way that helps rather than hinders those who are living in the aftermath of trauma Beginning with the question of what Job's friends could have done differently to help Job in the midst of his suffering the present work draws on Kevin Vanhoozer's theodramatic model and the Object Relations Theory of British pediatrician and psychoanalyst Donald Winnicott to provide biblically rooted guidance for developing a trauma sensitive church In bringing these perspectives together exploration takes place into what it means to be made in the image of God in the theodrama and what the church's role is in enabling the christological form of this image to take shape in each individual particularly in the aftermath of individual trauma The work of Winnicott provides fresh insight into how this development might be facilitated by the church within the theodrama of salvation

**Dimensions of Human Behavior** Elizabeth D. Hutchison, Leanne Wood, 2024-02-20

*Dimensions of Human Behavior* Person and Environment offers a comprehensive examination of human behavior using a multidimensional framework The new Seventh Edition delves into diversity neuroscience and the impact of the COVID 19 pandemic complemented by new case studies

*The Self, Ethics & Human Rights* Joseph Indaimo, 2015-02-11 This book explores how the notion of human identity informs the ethical goal of justice in human rights Within the modern discourse of human rights the issue of identity has been largely neglected However within this discourse lies a conceptualisation of identity that was derived from a particular liberal philosophy about the true nature of the isolated self determining and rational individual Rights are thus conceived as something that are owned by each independent self and that guarantee the exercise of its autonomy Critically engaging this subject of rights this book considers how recent shifts in the concept of identity and more specifically the critical humanist notion of the other provides a basis for reimagining the foundation of contemporary human rights Drawing on the work of Jacques Lacan and Emmanuel Levinas an intersubjectivity between self and other always already marks human identity with an ethical openness And this book argues it is in the shift away from the human self as a sovereign individual that human rights have come to reflect a self identity that is grounded in the potential of an irreducible concern for the other

*Human Flourishing in an Age of Gene Editing* Erik Parens, Josephine

Johnston, 2019-07-29 International uproar followed the recent announcement of the birth of twin girls whose genomes had been edited with a breakthrough DNA editing technology This technology called clustered regularly interspaced short palindrome repeats or CRISPR Cas9 can alter any DNA including DNA in embryos meaning that changes can be passed to the offspring of the person that embryo becomes Should we use gene editing technologies to change ourselves our children and future generations to come The potential uses of CRISPR Cas9 and other gene editing technologies are unprecedented in human history By using these technologies we eradicate certain dreadful diseases Altering human DNA however raises enormously difficult questions Some of these questions are about safety Can these technologies be deployed without posing an unreasonable risk of physical harm to current and future generations Can all physical risks be adequately assessed and

responsibly managed But gene editing technologies also raise other moral questions which touch on deeply held personal cultural and societal values Might such technologies redefine what it means to be healthy or normal or cherished Might they undermine relationships between parents and children or exacerbate the gap between the haves and have nots The broadest form of this second kind of question is the focus of this book What might gene editing and related technologies mean for human flourishing In the new essays collected here an interdisciplinary group of scholars asks age old questions about the nature and well being of humans in the context of a revolutionary new biotechnology one that has the potential to change the genetic make up of both existing people and future generations Welcoming readers who study related issues and those not yet familiar with the formal study of bioethics the authors of these essays open up a conversation about the ethics of gene editing It is through this conversation that citizens can influence laws and the distribution of funding for science and medicine that professional leaders can shape understanding and use of gene editing and related technologies by scientists patients and practitioners and that individuals can make decisions about their own lives and the lives of their families

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**Disabling Leadership** Andrew T. Draper, Jody Michele, Andrea Mae, 2023-12-12 Churches must both consider the theology of disability and also become places where people with disabilities lead Moving beyond paternalistic views of disability this book encompasses cutting edge theological ethics as well as practical examples of how church leaders and congregants can foster genuinely inclusive leadership teams

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between cultures have become more volatile over the years Many believe it is man s nature to fight yet ancient civilizations like Crete were peaceful and everyone was treated equally women as well as men The same is true of two hunting gathering tribes in Africa that have followed the same way of life for thousands of years Perhaps it is just as human to cooperate peacefully in solving problems as it is to fight over them and just as human to see our fellows as equal instead of superior or inferior Why then do men regard women as inferior in so many societies And why do so many nations plunge into battle especially since the invention of nuclear bombs makes it possible to wipe out our entire species The newest peril is global warming caused by the spewing of carbon into the atmosphere from burning fossil fuels which may eventually change our climate back to the days before mankind existed Some animals have already become extinct because they cannot adjust to warmer weather Humans may not survive such a drastic change Our magnificent brains are capable of inventing solutions to all the problems confronting us and entrepreneurs are eager to put these inventions into practice Why then don t we do it Is there some flaw in our nature that makes it easier to blame each other instead and find excuses for relieving our frustrations in warfare As the author studied the sciences for answers to her questions she became convinced that only by fully understanding our nature and the reasons why it is difficult for us to confront our problems can we hope to resolve them and continue to survive Her conclusions are found in *The Human Dilemma* An original and thought provoking book which will appeal to a very wide audience Richard Edelman Psychoanalyst In her wonderfully wide ranging exploration of human nature Barbara Larsen has distilled her research into a lucid and absolutely fascinating book Richard Edelman Psychoanalyst The writer s style is open and exploratory warmly self sharing and it is an enjoyable as well as a searching and provocative learning experience Saul L Brown Emeritus Chairman Department of Psychiatry Cedars Sinai Medical Center Los Angeles CA Larsen skillfully weaves together current theory and research from an impressive variety of sources Arthur A Dole Emeritus Professor of Education University of Pennsylvania

**Human Rights and the Capabilities Approach** Diane Elson, Sakiko Fukuda-Parr, Polly Vizard, 2014-06-11 Among several contesting views about the purpose of development and how progress should be evaluated human rights and capabilities or human development stand out as two approaches that are concerned first and foremost with the well being of individuals their freedom dignity and empowerment These two approaches contrast sharply with the dominant development frameworks that emphasize economic growth as the essential objective Though human rights and capabilities share these common commitment to human priorities they are distinct concepts and fields that have developed separately The aim of this volume is to explore the relationship between them in order to enhance the understanding of both as theoretical paradigms as public policy frameworks and as approaches to development The book includes contributions from some of the leading scholars in the two fields of capabilities approach and human rights It covers the essential aspects of this relationship addressing the complementarities between human rights and capabilities as theoretical concepts how the concept of capabilities can contribute to resolving some key theoretical issues in human rights

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Christine M Korsgaard presents a compelling new view of humans moral relationships to the other animals She defends the claim that we are obligated to treat all sentient beings as what Kant called ends in themselves Drawing on a theory of the good derived from Aristotle she offers an explanation of why animals are the sorts of beings for whom things can be good or bad She then turns to Kant s argument for the value of humanity to show that rationality commits us to claiming the standing of ends in ourselves in two senses Kant argued that as autonomous beings we claim to be ends in ourselves when we claim the standing to make laws for ourselves and each other Korsgaard argues that as beings who have a good we also claim to be ends in ourselves when we take the things that are good for us to be good absolutely and so worthy of pursuit The first claim commits us to joining with other autonomous beings in relations of moral reciprocity The second claim commits us to treating the good of every sentient creature as something of absolute importance Korsgaard argues that human beings are not more important than the other animals that our moral nature does not make us superior to the other animals and that our unique capacities do not make us better off than the other animals She criticizes the marginal cases argument and advances a new view of moral standing as attaching to the atemporal subjects of lives She criticizes Kant s own view that our duties to animals are indirect and offers a non utilitarian account of the relation between pleasure and the good She also addresses a number of directly practical questions whether we have the right to eat animals experiment on them make them work for us and fight in our wars and keep them as pets and how to understand the wrong that we do when we cause a species to go extinct Human Behaviour Jill Ford, 2015-06-19 Originally published in 1983 this clear sighted study built an

understanding of what human behaviour meant at the time an understanding which can still be of practical use for those who work with people in their everyday lives today The various influences on the individual are carefully examined with theoretical approaches from different standpoints considered in relation to one another from the development of the personality and behaviour patterns to the effect of family and social life culminating in the picture of a whole responsive person Relationships are seen to be important and this is reflected in the selection of material Ford argues that it is the social worker s role to offer guidance relating to the nature and quality of an individual s interaction with society and that this can be done more effectively if there is a practical understanding of how this interaction evolves Examples of social work practice are given throughout to show how such understandings may be used Media and Mass Atrocity Allan



Thompson, 2019-04-05 When human beings are at their worst as they most certainly were in Rwanda during the 1994 genocide the world needs the institutions of journalism and the media to be at their best Sadly in Rwanda the media fell short Media and Mass Atrocity revisits the case of Rwanda but also examines how the nexus between media and mass atrocity has been shaped by the dramatic rise of social media It has been twenty five years since Rwanda slid into the abyss The killings happened in broad daylight but many of us turned away A quarter century later there is still much to learn about the relationship between the media and genocide an issue laid bare by the Rwanda tragedy Media and Mass Atrocity revisits the debate over the role of traditional news media in Rwanda where confronted by the horrors taking place international news media for the most part turned away and at times muddled the story when they did pay attention Hate media outlets in Rwanda played a role in laying the groundwork for genocide and then actively encouraged the extermination campaign The news media not only failed to fully grasp and communicate the genocide but mostly overlooked the war crimes committed during the genocide and in its aftermath by the Rwandan Patriotic Front The global media landscape has been transformed since Rwanda We are now saturated with social media generated as often as not by non journalists Mobile phones are everywhere And in many quarters the traditional news media business model continues to recede Against that backdrop it is more important than ever to examine the nexus between media and mass atrocity The book includes an extensive section on the echoes of Rwanda which looks at the cases of Darfur the Central African Republic Myanmar and South Sudan while the impact of social media as a new actor is examined through chapters on social media use by the Islamic State and in Syria and in other contexts across the developing world It also looks at the aftermath of the genocide the shifting narrative of the genocide itself the evolving debate over the role and impact of hate media in Rwanda the challenge of digitizing archival records of the genocide and the fostering of free and independent media in atrocity s wake The volume also probes how journalists themselves confront mass atrocity and examines the preventive function of media through the use of advanced digital technology as well as radio programming in the Lake Chad Basin and the Democratic Republic of Congo Media and Mass Atrocity questions what the lessons of Rwanda mean now in an age of communications so dramatically influenced by social media and the relative decline of traditional news media

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