



Human Sin or Social Sin: Evolutionary Psychology, Plato and the Christian Logic of Sociology

Paul Dachslager

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--The Book That Caused a Scientific Revolution--

Is the West today a unified or diverse culture? The orthodox position is that we should be strictly unified around the ideal of diversity. The idealistic vision is that we achieve redemption by angrily rejecting our immoral, fallen history, and lovingly embrace the sunny future of diversity. Heaven is Nature and the perfectly loving and diverse future; Hell is the disdainful and divisive past. Today, ethical and scientific facts that imply hellish disdain, and not love, are experienced as domineering or a “hegemonic discourse” and are worthy of attack: “Subvert the Dominant Paradigm!”—Walter Burkert, the eminent historian of religion said of this model, “Many thanks for the startlingly insights.”

The nineteenth century was unified by exalting high culture and disliking nature and diversity. We today have inverted this; we are unified by disdain for high culture, and love for nature and diversity: so joyful, altruistic feelings exist between those in the group who embrace the new unity—but they direct antagonism toward outsiders. Today’s new unity, as described in *Human Sin or Social Sin*, inspired evolutionary psychologists to reconsider the theory of group selection for altruism.

Two of the central theses in the book have passed peer review by the Human Behavior and Evolution Society. Appendix one contains two paper abstracts that can be cited.

"For the select few who appreciate a masterful weaving of history, philosophy and the arts (from grand opera to the movies) the book is a tour de force. Reading it is like a return to college. For those concerned about the state of modern life, it is a must read." —Robert Weissberg, Ph.D., Professor of Political Science, New York University.

"Modern sleep and dream science teaches us, as does *Human Sin or Social Sin* that all human activity, including art and politics are products of the human brain and that each of us has the privilege and responsibility of using it actively and communicating its creations." —Dr. J. Allan Hobson, Professor of Psychiatry, Emeritus, Harvard Medical School, author of *Dreaming: An Introduction to the Science of Sleep* (Oxford University Press, 2004).

“Paul Dachslager might as well have added the subtitle to his book “The Changing Nature of Western Symbolism.” The author focuses on the shifts in the meanings of Western symbols, be they of ethical or aesthetical nature, and he explains their different interpretations within different socio-political epochs. The author displays considerable erudition as he puts his description into a wider historical perspective. The work is backed by solid bibliography and numerous quotations from classics. The Western man’s obsession with the feelings of guilt and self-hate, which the author depicts in a very succinct manner, might qualify his book as a sequel to Spengler’s and Toynbee’s premonitions of the final death of the West.” — Dr. Tom Sunic, Author of *Postmortem Report: Cultural Examinations from Postmodernity*.

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