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A New Philosophy of Darkness

By Ad am Barkman

As an animal-angel hybrid, human beings have a foot in both the physical and the spiritual realm. Insofar as human beings are angelic, they possess the magnificent faculties of creative imagination, rational thinking and free choice. Yet, all too often, human beings demonstrate an internal schism between the scientific and the poetic, the literal and the metaphorical. On top of this, the human being's ability to reason is limited to seeing only a few things in full and a few more things in part. Finally, human will, which leads humans astray as often as it leads them aright, almost guarantees that ashumans progress in one direction, they kee their way in another. Sadly, even in the Information Age, knowledge is not being unified as it ought to be and proper action is not being taken as it could be, and so injustice and violence – that is, unjust hurt – abound.

Nevertheless, in this essay, I do not want to talk about injustice or violence in general, but rather one type of injustice or violence: injustice against darkness and those creatures associated with the dark. Since the beginning of time, human beings have vilified darkness, and while attimes this vilification has been just, all too often darkness, and creatures associated with the dark, have been absolutely reviled, the ultimate result of which has been gross injustice not only to nature in the form of light pollution and a certain kind of speciesism, but also to human beings in the form of a weakened aesthetic imagination and an uncertainty about their place on the Earth and in the universe. Consequently, drawing on insights from science, religion, philosophy and literature, I want to examine what the human being's proper response to darkness and creatures associated with it should be.

Over the course of history, darkness and creatures associated with the dark have long been vilited, viet according to Adam Barkman, this vilitication has often resulted in both aesthetic and ethical injustice. At the root of these injustices is humanity's constant failure both to keep the lateral and the metaphorical separate and to remember that all creation – both in its individual parts and as a whole – was created and declared good. Thus, in this paper, Barkman considers how we should understand, speak about and act in regard to darkness and creatures associated with the dark. Dr. Barkman, the author of C. S. Learis and Philosophy as a Way of Life and co-editor of Margu and Philosophy, is Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Yorsei University.

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265



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