

An Analysis of Nietzsche's Axiology Based on the Concept of the Singular and Criticism of Christian Ethics

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Abstract

The discussion in the field of Nietzsche's Axiology begins with this question "Who wants what?" In fact, Nietzsche's problem is individuality at the beginning, and everything that is directly related to the individual's desire is considered as The Singular. From his point of view, every look is full of interpretations and there is no truth outside of interpretations.

According to this approach, Nietzsche enters the Axiology and using genealogy, he eliminates moral values from their metaphysical origins and evaluates the value of those values in a historical context. Influenced by Existentialism, he pays attention to the individual and exclusive aspects of man, and using critical and anti-traditional approach, he criticizes the moral absolutism approach and other fundamental issues such as the purpose of morality, moral sense, moral conscience and the issue of virtues in the body of Western ethics. In conclusion, it leads to the criticism of Christian ethics.

The general purpose of this research is to investigate the place of "The Singular" in the critique of values in Nietzsche's moral opinions and to criticize methodological of his thought in this regard.

The method used in this research is descriptive-analytical and genealogical in some cases, and as a result, it has been determined that Nietzsche's negative progress leads to moral nihilism from his empirical predecessors, influenced by Hume, and this is in conflict with the movement of human society towards perfection.

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