

Moral origins and Christian ethics: An interdisciplinary approach in conversation with J. Wentzel van Huyssteen



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Only a small number of theologians attempt to explore the critical and constructive contributions theology can make to evolutionary accounts of morality. J. Wentzel van Huyssteen can be considered a pioneer in the science and theology discourse, with a special interest in the origin of morality as part of his pursuit of a more profound notion of human uniqueness in science and theology. In this article, the origin of moral awareness and morality will be explored by combining a variety of perspectives, including evolutionary anthropology, in an attempt to gain a more responsible notion of ethics and clarify its relationship to Christian theology. The interdisciplinary approach adopted in this study, in conversation with Van Huyssteen, reveals the necessity of distinguishing between moral awareness and morality, that is, moral norms, judgements and conventions. Evolutionary explanations of our innate sense of morality cannot explain any of our moral judgements or justify the truth claims regarding our moral judgements. Gaining insights from philosophy and developmental psychology, the origin of moral norms, judgements and conventions are explored on a more interactive level of cultural evolution and niche construction. Finally, this article briefly explores whether Van Huyssteen's post-foundational rethinking of the *imago Dei* can offer insights into how this bottom-up approach to moral awareness and morality relates to Christian theology and ethics.

Intradisciplinary and/or interdisciplinary implications: This article, in conversation with Wentzel van Huyssteen, explores the origin of moral awareness and morality and its relation to ethics. The interdisciplinary conversation covers the fields of evolutionary anthropology, developmental psychology, philosophy and theology within the contemporary science and theology discourses.

Keywords: moral awareness; morality; evolutionary anthropology; niche construction theory; ethics; Christian theology; philosophy; *imago Dei*; Wentzel van Huyssteen.

Introduction

I owe an enormous debt to Professor J. Wentzel van Huyssteen whose pioneering work in theology and science discourse has shaped my thinking in significant ways. Within his fascinating corpus of research in the interdisciplinary discourse between Science and Theology, I wish to focus on one component, how evolutionary theory can be usefully applied to interdisciplinary Christian theology and ethics. Almost all human life and every human society are pervaded with ethics. In line with Van Huyssteen, I would like to argue that a responsible notion of ethics is based on a credible understanding of human personhood, that is, what it means to be human. The origin of moral awareness and morality has long been viewed exclusively from a 'top-down' perspective. Such a perspective is largely based on the assumption that morality and religion are somehow synonymous. This essay agrees with Van Huyssteen, and other leading scholars in the field, that the ability for moral awareness has biological roots and is, therefore, innate to the human species. Rather than descending on to us, top-down, from some external source or religious deity, moral awareness, in this view, emerges bottom-up from our capacity for empathy, our day-to-day social interactions and cooperation, which evolved during our hominin history. Exploring the origin of the human capacity for moral awareness employing evolutionary theories, might bring us closer to a more responsible notion of ethics and more specifically Christian Ethics.

As Van Huyssteen (2006:8) rightly states, Theology and the Sciences find a shared research trajectory on the topic of Human Uniqueness. For him (Van Huyssteen 2006:8) the most crucial aspect of his interdisciplinary dialogue with the sciences on Human uniqueness was to construct transversal connections with those sciences that focus directly on human origins, that is,

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