

# Darwinism Immorality: Abortion and the Sexual Revolution

Evolutionary theory has widely influenced our understanding of the origins and development of life on Earth. Charles Darwin's groundbreaking work on natural selection and the survival of the fittest has had a profound impact on various scientific disciplines. However, when applied to ethical and moral perspectives, Darwinism's implications can be controversial and raise important questions regarding issues such as abortion and the sexual revolution.

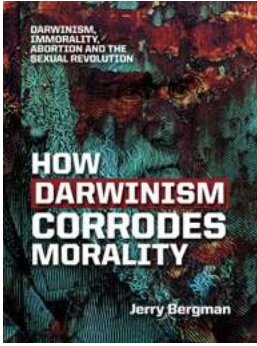
The sexual revolution, a social and cultural movement that emerged in the 1960s, brought about significant changes in attitudes towards sexuality and relationships. It challenged traditional norms and beliefs, advocating for sexual freedom, contraceptives, and the acceptance of premarital sex. The principles of Darwinism, with its emphasis on reproductive success, contributed to the development of this revolution, as it argued that individuals naturally seek to maximize their chances of passing on their genes.

One consequence of the sexual revolution and its alignment with Darwinism is the rise in the acceptance and prevalence of abortion. The idea that reproductive success is the ultimate goal of life may have led to the belief that terminating a pregnancy is morally permissible. After all, if an unplanned or unwanted child threatens the prospects of parental reproductive success, abortion may be seen as a rational choice to eliminate that obstacle.

## **How Darwinism Corrodes Morality: Darwinism, Immorality, Abortion and the Sexual Revolution**

by Tamar W. Carroll (Kindle Edition)

★★★★★ 5 out of 5



Language	: English
File size	: 9622 KB
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Enhanced typesetting	: Enabled
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However, the ethical considerations surrounding abortion go beyond mere reproductive success. Proponents argue for women's reproductive rights and bodily autonomy, while opponents emphasize the sanctity of life and the rights of the unborn child. The moral implications can become even more complex when exploring factors like fetal development and viability.

In the context of Darwinism, the issue of abortion becomes entangled with discussions on life's purpose and the value of human beings. If the ultimate goal is reproductive success, then does that devalue the lives that do not contribute to future generations? Does it diminish the worth of individuals who are infertile, elderly, or have disabilities?

These questions challenge our moral intuitions and highlight the potential dangers of reducing human worth to reproductive potential. Appreciating the intrinsic value of human life irrespective of reproductive success requires a more comprehensive ethical framework that accounts for the complexity of human experiences.

Furthermore, the sexual revolution's emphasis on individual desires and gratification can lead to the objectification of others, creating an environment

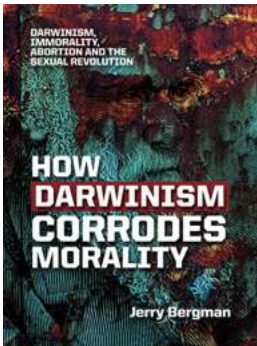
prone to exploitation and disregard for consent. Darwinism, with its intense focus on reproductive success, can inadvertently reinforce this objectification by prioritizing certain physical attributes associated with reproductive fitness.

While sexual freedom and exploration are important for personal growth and self-expression, it is vital to uphold respect, consent, and empathy in any sexual relationship. The integration of Darwinism into discussions regarding the sexual revolution should not overshadow the ethical consideration of treating others with dignity and fostering healthy interpersonal connections.

Our understanding of Darwinism and its influence in societal and moral realms is far from conclusive. While it offers valuable insights into the mechanisms of life and evolution, its application in the context of abortion and the sexual revolution warrants careful examination and consideration.

Ultimately, the ethical frameworks we construct must take into account the multidimensional aspects of human existence, nurturing values based on empathy, respect, and the flourishing of all individuals. Darwinism should not be the sole arbiter of morality, as it may inadvertently overlook the richness of human experience and the complexities of our moral landscape.

In , the intersections between Darwinism, abortion, and the sexual revolution raise important ethical questions. While evolution provides valuable scientific understanding, its application in the context of reproductive success and sexual behavior should be approached critically. Acknowledging the intrinsic value of every human life and cultivating a moral framework based on empathy and respect are essential for navigating these complex issues in a responsible and compassionate manner.



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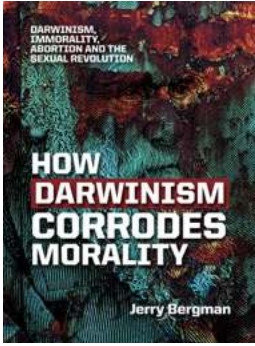
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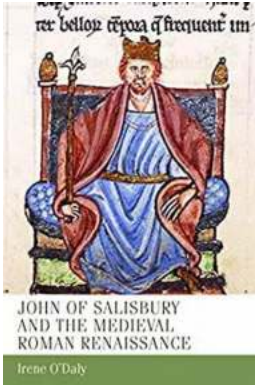
This book looks at how Darwinism has adversely affected morality in Western culture, not only sexual morals, but also the mistreatment of minority races, the killing of the sick and diseased and the rise of the abortion movement. Key figures of the twentieth century are considered: Havelock Ellis, Margaret Sanger, Friedrich Nietzsche, Sigmund Freud, Benjamin Spock, Karl Pearson, Anders Behring Breivik and others.

The ideological impact of Darwinism on such issues as eugenics, abortion, racism, war and social policy since Charles Darwin's *On the Origin of Species* was first published in 1859 is profound. Overturning the predominately Judeo-Christian worldview of previous centuries, Darwinism has infiltrated every area of science, philosophy, art, literature, business, anthropology, social policy, governance and medicine. We need to understand the foundational problem in order to propose ways that societal reforms can be addressed in our day--this book will help us do just that.



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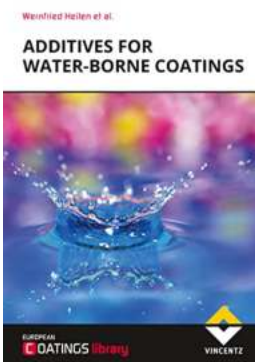
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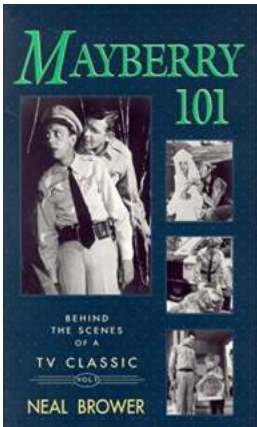
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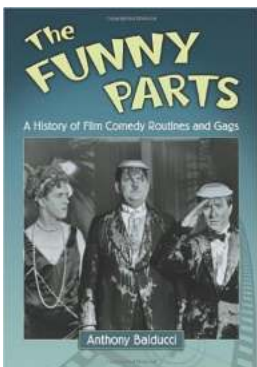
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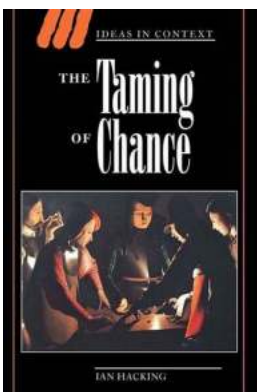
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