

Restoring the Ethics of Creation

Challenging the Ethical Implications of Evolution

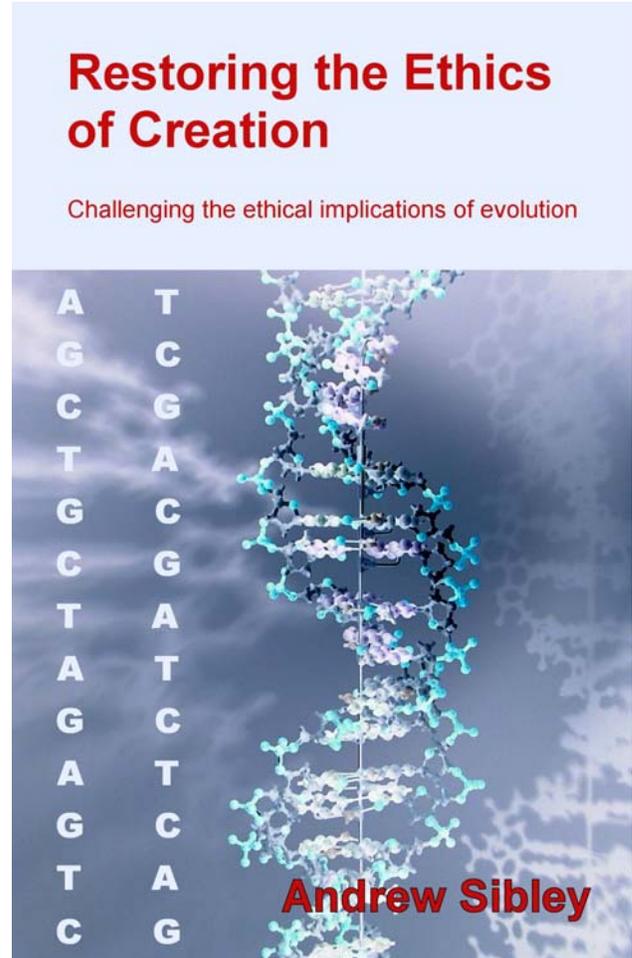
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Andrew argues that as a result of the rise of the Darwinian faith system and belief in the certainty of technological progress and unrestrained capitalism, we have lost a proper respect for nature and humanity. Ethical standards are now based on subjective criteria where each person is able to decide his or her own conduct, often living for self in a grand struggle for survival. No more is seen the providential God who offers blessing and grace to mankind, nor the divine Sovereign who requires people to live in partnership with his will and purpose.

However, the Christian tradition known as Natural Theology has seen in nature the appearance of design, but more than that, it has pointed to the power, wisdom and goodness of the Designer and goes on to inform our conduct as Paul noted in Romans 1:20. This twin book approach enriches our lives, with the book of Scripture in the one hand, and the book of nature in the other, giving mankind rights, duties and a purpose in caring for one another and for creation.

If as Christians we are really concerned with ethical standards, then we must restore and develop a proper understanding of the Natural Theology tradition, both in terms of the appearance of design seen in nature, and also in terms of our response to the Creator.

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