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explanation of this discomfort Second I develop a dilemma for the proponent of the puzzle of pure moral deference arguing that either the anti realist cannot provide the needed explanation or else the realist can do so Finally I offer a novel realist friendly account of our discomfort with moral deference that builds on extant realist accounts In brief I argue that a lot of people s discomfort can plausibly be explained by appealing to the fact that moral deference is both unfair and bad for society

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