

FREEDOM AND RATIONALITY

The Nature of Human Acts and Acts of Man

Ethics or Morality is distinctly focused on the exercise of one's freewill and its consequent freedom. Such presupposes conscious knowledge of the **agent** (*the person who performs the action*) doing a particular act or acts. A person who does an act out of freedom and knowledge is a person who performs a human act. Thus, a **human act** is a conscious and free exercise of one's capacities. Such is planned or designed and therefore the agent is aware and has control over that which he does including the means used and the purpose to which that act is directed. In a word, a **human act is a conscious and free act**. When a person decides to go and consult a doctor, he truly knows and is free to do so. When a politician accepts a bribe, the politician also knows and freely accepts it. Both of them, therefore, should be responsible for those actions they choose to do.

On the other hand, an **act of man**, is an act that is beyond one's consciousness and freedom. They happen like instincts, without him deliberating on it or without his knowledge or the consequent exercise of his free will. Classic examples are digestion, blood circulation, or breathing. Even if through some special human skills and some people can control them for a limited span of time, they are considered acts of man because the will has no control upon them.

Unarguably, **ethics or morality is more concerned with human acts** rather than acts of man. Only acts done with knowledge and freedom are properly human acts and therefore can be considered morally good or evil.

Elements of Human Act

There are three constituents of the human act, namely: knowledge, freedom, and voluntariness.

1. **Knowledge** means that the act is done in the light of the agent's knowing capacity. He is aware and conscious of what he wants to do and the purpose to which the act is directed, including some calculated consequences or

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