

C. S. Lewis noted that people have an innate sense of right and wrong. Relativism is very much “the thing” among Americans today, including, unfortunately, many who claim to be Christians. They have bought in to the lie that one person's opinion is just as valid as another's. “Of course, you can make up your own truth and live by it!” we're frequently told. And we're accused of being intolerant if we disagree with this idea. Yet even the individual who declares this to be the case will be the first to cry “Unfair!” if his wallet is stolen or if someone snatches her purse. Here's how C. S. Lewis put it in *Mere Christianity* (http://www.lib.ru/LEWISCL/mere_engl.txt or <https://t.ly/Hh3Uz>).

Whenever you find a man who says he does not believe in a real Right and Wrong, you will find the same man going back on this a moment later. He may break his promise to you, but if you try breaking one to him he will be complaining “It's not fair” before you can say Jack Robinson. A nation may say treaties do not matter, but then, next minute, they spoil their case by saying that the particular treaty they want to break was an unfair one. But if treaties do not matter, and if there is no such thing as Right and Wrong—in other words, if there is no Law of Nature—what is the difference between a fair treaty and an unfair one? Have they not let the cat out of the bag and shown that, whatever they say, they really know the Law of Nature just like anyone else?

It seems, then, we are forced to believe in a real Right and Wrong. People may be sometimes mistaken about them, just as people sometimes get their sums wrong; but they are not a matter of mere taste and opinion any more than the multiplication table.