Thinking Christianly: Living in a Two-Story World

Embracing a Biblical Worldview, Lesson 9—Summary

Sources for this final lesson:

Total Truth: Liberating Christianity from Its Cultural Captivity by Nancy Pearcey Already Gone by Ken Ham, Britt Beemer, and Todd Hillard "Why Our Children Don't Think There Are Moral Facts" by Justin P. McBrayer, NY Times, 3/2/15

Introduction

From the Common Core standards:

"A Fact is something that is true about a subject and can be tested or proven. An opinion is What someone thinks, feels, or believes."

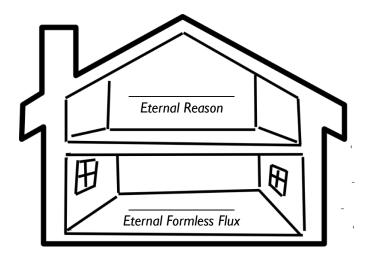
Fact/Opinion Quiz

- 1. Michael Jordan had a career average of 30.1 points per game. Fact or Opinion?
- 2. George Washington was the first President of the United States. Fact or Opinion?
- 3. The ugliest sea creature is the manatee. Fact or Opinion?
- 4. Copying homework assignments is wrong. Fact or Opinion?
- 5. All men are created equal. Fact or Opinion?
- 6. It is illegal to yell out "Fire" in a crowded movie theater. Fact or Opinion?

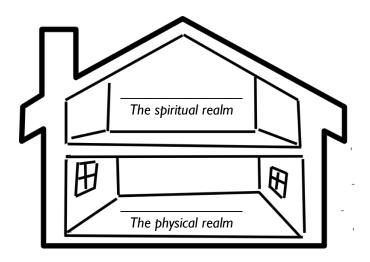
First problem: This definition of a "Fact" differentiates betwee	en	_and
Second problem: Sees all claims as being either	or	•

How did we get to this point?

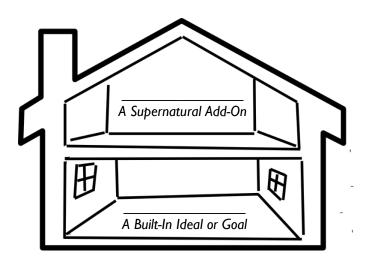
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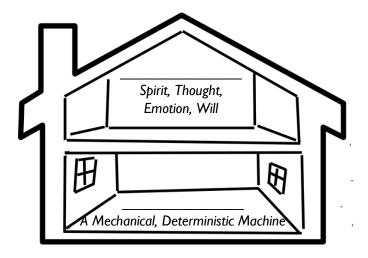


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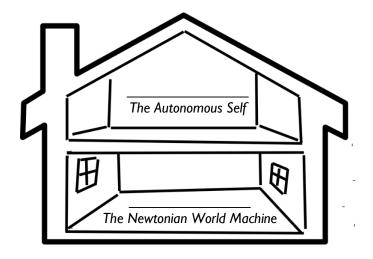


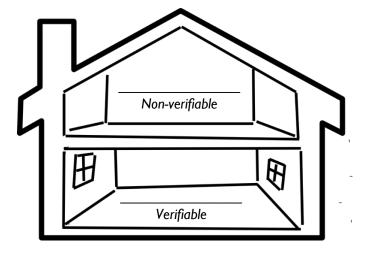
The Reformers

Descartes



Kant





Kant's Two-Story House This Way in Our Culture Today



A Christian Worldview of Truth

Pearcey's three big-picture questions:

- 1) CREATION: How was this aspect of the world originally created? What was its original nature and purpose?
- 2) FALL: How has it been twisted and distorted by the Fall? How has it been corrupted by sin and false worldviews?
- 3) REDEMPTION: How can we bring this aspect of the world under the Lordship of Christ, reflecting its original, created purpose?

Ecclesiastes 12:13-14

1 Corinthians 10:31