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What are the universal human rights? - Benedetta Berti **Ethics Inventing Right And Wrong** Ethics: Inventing Right and Wrong is a 1977 work of ethics by J. L. Mackie known for its espousal of moral skepticism and the argument from queerness .

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Mackie's book provides some interesting arguments for the overall thesis that there are no objective values in Ethics, but that we can and should invent a consistent and commonly shared set of ethical principles (hence the sub-title inventing right and wrong) - ie this shared basis has no objective truth outside of the minds of human beings, but that does not mean we cannot have a common approach.

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Ethics: Inventing Right and Wrong by John Leslie Mackie

Ethics: Inventing Right and Wrong. This title presents an insight into moral skepticism of the 20th century. The author argues that our every-day moral codes are an 'error theory' based on the presumption of moral facts which, he persuasively argues, don't exist. His refutation of such facts is based on their metaphysical 'queerness' and the observation of cultural relativity.

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Values in Meta-ethics In John Ludwig Mackie's book *Inventing Right and Wrong*, he claims that "in making moral judgments we are pointing to something objectively prescriptive, but that these judgments are all false". By saying this, he supports his main point that there are no objective values.

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Chapter I The Subjectivity Values

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Ethics: Inventing Right and Wrong: J. L. Mackie ...

John Leslie Mackie FBA was an Australian philosopher. He made significant contributions to the philosophy of religion, metaphysics, and the philosophy of language, and is perhaps best known for his views on metaethics, especially his defence of moral scepticism. He wrote six books. His most widely known, *Ethics: Inventing Right and Wrong*, opens by boldly stating, "There are no objective values." It goes on to argue that because of this ethics must be invented rather than discovered. He posthumou

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In the first place, his theory is not subjectivist: it is not claiming that we ought to do whatever we feel is right. Further, it is not emotivist: while the emotivist says a moral judgment is merely an expression of the utterer's feelings, Mackie thinks that moral judgments legitimately attempt to, and fail to, explain reality.

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Chapter I The Subjectivity Values

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