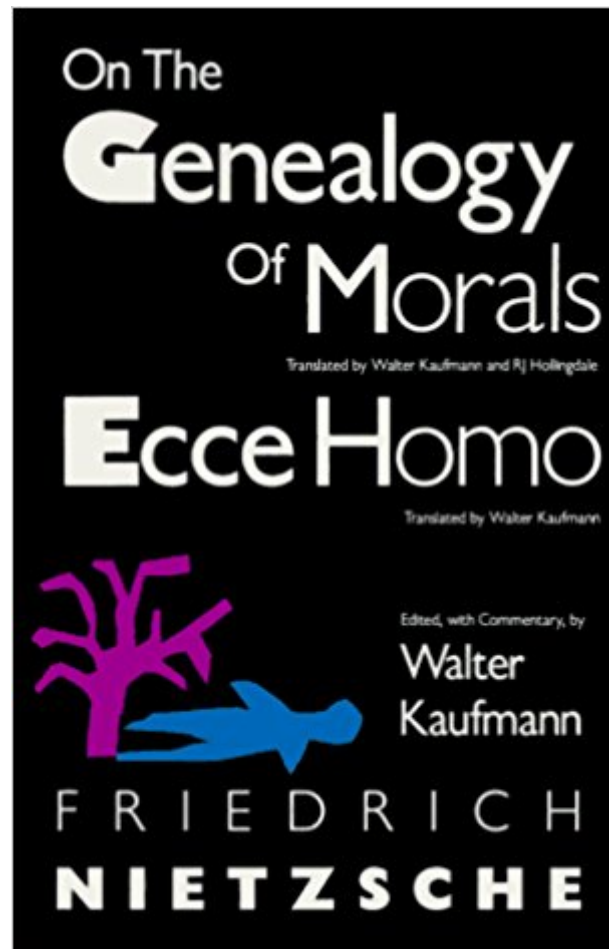




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Synopsis

The great philosopher's major work on ethics, along with *Ecce Homo*, Nietzsche's remarkable review of his life and works. *On the Genealogy of Morals* (1887) shows him using philosophy, psychology, and classical philology in an effort to give new direction to an ancient discipline. The work consists of three essays. The first contrasts master morality and slave morality and indicates how the term "good" has widely different meanings in each. The second inquiry deals with guilt and the bad conscience; the third with ascetic ideals—not only in religion but also in the academy. *Ecce Homo*, written in 1898 and first published posthumously in 1908, is Nietzsche's review of his life and works. It contains chapters on all the books he himself published. His interpretations are as fascinating as they are invaluable. Nothing Nietzsche wrote is more stunning stylistically or as a human document. Walter Kaufmann's masterful translations are faithful to the word and spirit of Nietzsche, and his running footnote commentaries on both books are more comprehensive than those in his other Nietzsche translations because these two works have been so widely misunderstood.

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The great philosopher's major work on ethics, along with *ECCE HOMO*, Nietzsche's remarkable review of his life and works. Translated by Walter Kaufmann.

The philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche was born in Prussia in 1844. After the death of his father, a

Lutheran minister, Nietzsche was raised from the age of five by his mother in a household of women. In 1869 he was appointed Professor of Classical Philology at the University of Basel, where he taught until 1879 when poor health forced him to retire. He never recovered from a nervous breakdown in 1889 and died eleven years later. Known for saying that "god is dead," Nietzsche propounded his metaphysical construct of the superiority of the disciplined individual (superman) living in the present over traditional values derived from Christianity and its emphasis on heavenly rewards. His ideas were appropriated by the Fascists, who turned his theories into social realities that he had never intended. Walter Kaufmann was a philosopher and poet, as well as a renowned translator of Friedrich Nietzsche. His books include Nietzsche: Philosopher, Psychologist, Antichrist, From Shakespeare to Existentialism, and Existentialism: From Dostoevsky to Sartre. He was a Professor of Philosophy at Princeton University, where he taught after receiving his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1947 until his death in 1980. He held visiting appointments at many American and foreign universities, including Columbia, Cornell, Heidelberg, Jerusalem, and the Australian National University; and his books have been translated into Dutch, German, Italian, Japanese, and Spanish.

Ecce Homo: His wit and wisdom shines through in his hyperbole, irony and deep learning on many topics. Nietzsche on Nietzsche? A work to be treasured. GOM: His analysis of the origins of contemporary morality is striking. His counter intuitive and historically grounded insights leave one shaken, yet hopeful that a better, life-affirming morality may still be possible. His explanation of the phenomenon of "ressentiment" and the "Slave Revolt" in Christianity is perhaps more relevant than ever. A dense, complex, systematic work of philosophy that avoids that cardinal sin which so many commit: lack of a proper historical sense. In both books, the prose is second-to-none.

Cream of the crop. Kaufman and Hollingdale deserve a medal for the work they've done here. A true gem of a book! Soooo happy it's still in print!

Translators notes are great. Nice copy.

Kaufman does an amazing job translating and explaining Nietzsche's work. Besides the translation, Nietzsche creates an astounding philosophical commentary on the development of "civilized morality." Even more groundbreaking is his analysis of the psychology of guilt and an idea on how it originated and developed.

Bitter medicine.

It was one of the best book that i have read so far in my life. learned about the enlightenment discourses, and how I should view the world have changed. what is being moral or not is created by some powerful people according to Nietzsche, he, therefore teaches us how we should "re-create" our self and give our-self meanings

Quality paperback (I am not a fan of paperbacks, and prefer hardbacks) and good translation. If you want to read an interesting work on ethics and morality, read this book.

Great book, mediocre translation. It is rife with various spelling and grammatical errors. While this did not so much deter me, it is obnoxious when you shell out cash for a professional product.

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