

become prominent at a certain stage in the evolutionary process.

How it all arose is a legitimate problem for genetic psychology, but to the plain man it is a puzzle ; our ancestors invented legends to account for it—legends of apples and serpents and the like ; but the fact is there, however it be accounted for. The truth embedded in that old Genesis legend is deep ; it is the legend of man's awakening from a merely animal life to consciousness of good and evil, no longer obeying his primal instincts in a state of thoughtlessness and innocency—a state in which deliberate vice was impossible and therefore higher and purposed goodness also impossible,—it was the introduction of a new sense into the world, the sense of conscience, the power of deliberate choice ; the power also of conscious guidance, the management of things and people external to himself, for pre-conceived ends. Man was beginning to cease to be merely a passenger on the planet, controlled by outside forces ; it is as if the