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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

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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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two worlds. Only in the objectivist world is there anything that backs up subjective concerns. 3. The situation is analogous to Positivists saying there's no difference between

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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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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

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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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