

New Christos Yapijakis Article: "The Philosophical Management of Stress"

Post by "Don" of January 8, 2023 at 12:32 AM

[Quote from Little Rocker](#)

At least on their surface, KD 36-8 suggests that there's a 'basic grasp' of justice that sets the standard

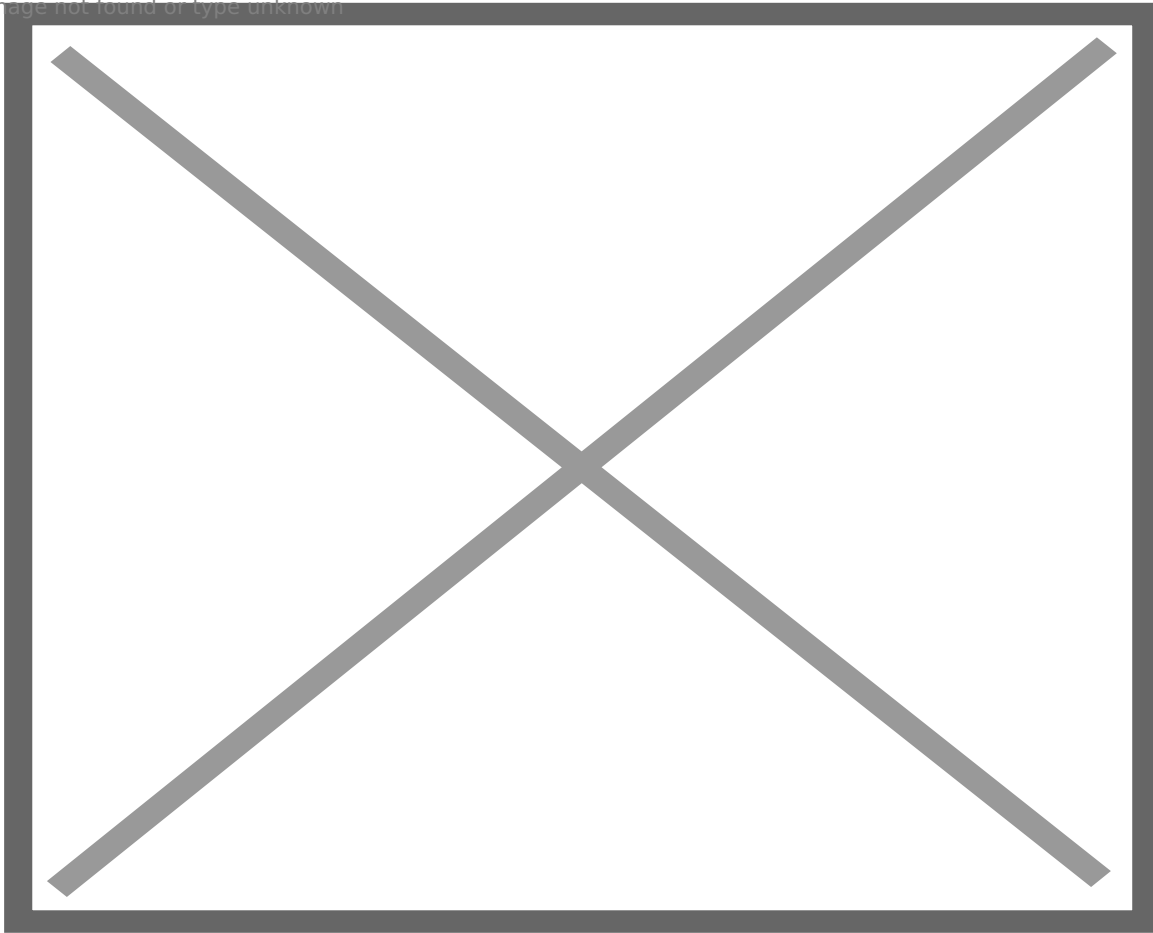
I agree. That "standard" seems to me to be P31

"Natural justice is a covenant for mutual benefit, to not harm one another or be harmed."

I've also begun to understand the prolepsis of justice to be connected in some way to the inborn sense of fairness seen in research with babies and toddlers.

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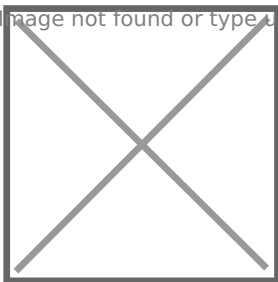


[Do Kids Have a Fundamental Sense of Fairness?](#)

Experiments show that this quality often emerges by the age of 12 months
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Infants as young as 12 months expect resources to be divided equally between two characters in a scene. By preschool, children will protest getting less than peers, even paying to prevent the peer from getting more. As children get older, they are willing to punish those who have been unfair both when they are the victims of unfairness as well as when they witness someone else being treated unfairly.

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[Developmental differences in infants' fairness expectations from 6 to 15 months of age](#)

The present research investigated the developmental trajectory of infants' fairness expectations from 6 to 15 months of age (N = 150). Findings revealed a...

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A nascent sensitivity to fairness can be traced back to infancy. At 15 months of age, infants look longer at unfair distribution outcomes (i.e., a 3:1 distribution) compared to fair outcomes (i.e., a 2:2 distribution; Schmidt & Sommerville, 2011). This looking time preference suggests that infants expect resources to be distributed equally among recipients and they are able to identify a violation of this norm of equality.

[Babies show sense of fairness, altruism as early as 15 months](#)

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