

A Study on Human's Nature
The Contrast between Hypocrisy and Honesty of the Characters in R. B. Sheridan's
The School for Scandal

In the play *The School for Scandal*, the author uses the contrast between hypocrisy and honesty in order to convey, through comedy, the flaws in human relationships and also to show the duality of human nature, always divided in between good and evil. Characters like Sir Oliver and Sir Peter Teazle are opposed to characters like Joseph Surface, Lady Sneerwell and Mrs. Candour, who are hypocrites and who like spreading rumors. With all their differences in personalities, what is interesting is that there is something that all the characters in the play have in common, a common denominator: they are all flawed human beings, more or less. This just shows how Sheridan's real intention is to portray and reveal to the reader a type of society in which people are presented with a choice between the paths of either hypocrisy and lies or the research for honesty and truth. The author thus shows both the flaws and the redeeming qualities that humanity possesses and also the eternal struggle of choosing between what is good and what is bad, between having relationships based on the truth or on external appearance. Even though one may argue that the author wants to simply give the reader an answer on who is right and who is wrong, the play reveals itself as more of an exploration of human relationships, showing how much fragile and complicated they can be, especially when they are based on lies. Sheridan uses the juxtaposition of two types of characters, moved by different goals: those who are searching for the truth and those who constantly try to conceal this truth, by double-dealing, lying and taking advantage of the perception that others have of them, being deceived by their false appearance. It is possible to distinguish three main categories of characters, based on the level of hypocrisy or honesty they display, as well as their different motivations for acting as they do in the play.

To the first category belong characters that are hypocritical and selfish like Lady Sneerwell, Snake and Joseph Surface, whose names reflect their own personalities. They act for their own interests, trying to ruin other people's relationships by spreading rumors. For doing so, they have slightly different motivations: Snake acts for money, Lady Sneerwell for revenge and amusement in seeing other's relationships ruined, Joseph is in love with Maria's fortune to such an extent that he is ready to destroy his brother's love relationship with Maria. Right from the beginning of the play (pages 279-281), the author explores the dynamics of the relationship between these three characters, which appear to be very fake and superficial in the way they talk to each other. Snake is almost too loyal and condescending to Lady Sneerwell but at the very end of the play his true nature is revealed as he betrays her by saying he was "offered the double to speak the truth" (page 338). This shows that Snake is a man without moral principles, a double-dealing individual who is only driven by money and greed. Joseph Surface is addressed to and considered by many as a "man of sentiment" (page 280), a honest, kind and respectable man. However, this façade that he uses as a disguise does not fool Lady Sneerwell who describes him as "artful, selfish and malicious" and "a sentimental knave" (page 280). Joseph's hypocrisy and his true nature is brought to light (and finally revealed to everybody) when he lies to Sir Peter and Lady Teazle speaks the truth, calling Joseph "Mr. Hypocrite" and a "truly despicable" (pages 324, 325) person for using his sentiment to deceive honest people and obtain what he

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The Rich Get Richer and the Poor Get Prison Jeffrey Reiman, Paul Leighton, 2020-06-29 For 40 years this classic text has taken the issue of economic inequality seriously and asked Why are our prisons filled with the poor Why aren t the tools of the criminal justice system being used to protect Americans from predatory business practices and to punish well off people who cause widespread harm This new edition continues to engage readers in important exercises of critical thinking Why has the U S relied so heavily on tough crime policies despite evidence of their limited effectiveness and how much of the decline in crime rates can be attributed to them Why does the U S have such a high crime rate compared to other developed nations and what could we do about it Are the morally blameworthy harms of the rich and poor equally translated into criminal laws that protect the public from harms on the streets and harms from the suites How much class bias is present in the criminal justice system both when the rich and poor engage in the same act and when the rich use their leadership of corporations to perpetrate mass victimization The Rich Get Richer shows readers that much of what goes on in the criminal justice system violates citizens sense of basic fairness It presents extensive evidence from mainstream data that the criminal justice system does not function in the way it says it does nor in the way that readers believe it should The authors develop a theoretical perspective from which readers might understand these failures and evaluate them morally and they do it in a short text written in plain language Readers who are not convinced about the larger theoretical perspective will still have engaged in extensive critical thinking to identify their own taken for granted assumptions about crime and criminal justice as well as uncover the effects of power on social practices This engagement helps readers develop their own worldview New to this edition Presents recent data comparing the harms due to criminal activity with the harms of dangerous but not criminal corporate actions Updates statistics on crime victimization incarceration wealth and discrimination Increased material for thinking critically about criminal justice and criminology Increased discussion of the criminality of middle and upper class youth Increased coverage of role of criminal justice fines and fees in generating revenue for government and how algorithms reproduce class bias while seeming objective Streamlined and condensed prose for greater clarity

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