

CHAPTER 6: NICOMACHEAN ETHICS AND MODERN CONCEPTS

Aristotle, an important ancient Greek philosopher whose work spans from natural philosophy to logic and political theory, attempted to explain what the good is. His definition may be useful in our pursuit of the truth. In *Nicomachean Ethics*, Aristotle stated:

All human activities aim at some good. Every art and human inquiry, and similarly every action and pursuit, is thought to aim at some good; and for this reason the good has been rightly declared as that at which all things aim (Nicomachean Ethics 2:2).

Figure 2.2 Aristotle (384-322 BC)

Everyone is moving towards the good. Thus, completing one's studies, training for a sport, or taking a rest is a good. The good is expressed and manifested in many various ways for different persons and circumstances. The good life, however, is more than these countless expressions of what is good. It is characterized by happiness that springs from living and doing well.

Both the many and the cultivated call it happiness, and suppose that living well and doing well are the same as being happy (Nicomachean Ethics 1:4).

The ancient Greeks called this concept of "living well and doing well" as *eudaimonia*. The word came from the Greek word *eu* meaning "good" and *daimon* meaning "spirit." Taken together, it generally refers to the good life, which is marked by happiness and excellence. It is a flourishing life filled with meaningful endeavors that empower the human person to be the best version of himself/herself. If one is a student, then he/she acts to be the best version of a student by studying well and if one is an athlete, fulfilling the demands the demands of school. If one is an athlete, then he/she strives

to the best version of an athlete by training hard as well as joining and winning in sports competitions.

Furthermore, according to Aristotle, happiness is the ultimate end of human action. It is that which people pursue for its own sake. Financial stability for one's family, the power achieved from winning the elections, or the harmony and peace as a reward for taking care of the environment—all these and more are pursued for the sake of happiness.

Now such a thing as happiness above all else, is held to be; for this we choose always for itself and never for the sake of something else, but honor, pleasure, reason, and every virtue we choose indeed for themselves, but we choose them also for the sake of happiness, judging that by means of them we shall be happy. Happiness, on the other hand, no one chooses for anything other than itself (Nicomachean Ethics 2:7).

Happiness defines a good life. This happiness, however, is not the kind that comes from **sensate pleasures**. It is that which comes from **living a life of virtue**, a life of excellence, manifested from the personal to the global scale.

It is the activities that express virtue that control happiness, and the contrary activities that control its contrary (Nicomachean Ethics 1:10).

For example, making sure that one avoids sugary and processed foods to keep healthy is an activity that expresses virtue. The resulting health adds to one's well-being and happiness. Another example is taking care of the environment through proper waste management which results in a clean environment and adds to people's well-being and happiness. These virtuous actions require discipline and practice. On the other hand, activities contrary to virtue are those which do not result in happiness. The lack of discipline in

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