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ARTICLES

Holroyd, J. (2012). [Responsibility for Implicit Bias](#). *Journal of Social Philosophy*, 43(3): 274-306. Retrieved from <https://philpapers.org/rec/HOLRFI>

In this article, Holroyd looks at findings from psychological studies of implicit bias, and argues against the common supposition that we are not blameworthy for our implicit biases. He argues that in some cases we are blameworthy.

McCleod, C. (2015). [Trust](#). In E.N. Zalta (Ed.), *The Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy*. Retrieved from <https://plato.stanford.edu/entries/trust/>

The Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy is the gold standard for encyclopedias of Philosophy and is available for free online. Carolyn was one of my professors at Western. She gives an overview of the contemporary philosophical thought about the nature of trust, how it relates to knowledge, its ethical value, and provides a list of other peer-reviewed resources on specific aspects of trust.

Stanley, D. A. et al. (2011). [Implicit race attitudes predict trustworthiness judgments and economic trust decisions](#). *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, 108(19): 7710-7715. Retrieved from <http://www.pnas.org/content/108/19/7710.full.pdf>

This is an article about research done on the connection between implicit racial attitudes and social trust. They find that implicit racial attitudes predict evaluations of trustworthiness and decisions to trust independently of explicit opinions about race.

Vorobej, M. (1994). [Pacifism and wartime innocence](#). *Social Theory & Practice* 20(2), 171-191. Retrieved from <https://ezproxy.dawsoncollege.qc.ca/login?url=http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=f5h&AN=9411102755&site=eds-live&scope=site>

The article discusses philosopher Robert L. Holmes' views on pacifism and nonviolence. According to the author, the structure of Holmes's argument is admirably straightforward, his conclusions are striking, and his starting point concerning the presumptive wrongness of the killing of innocents is uncontroversial. He comments on inevitability thesis, thesis of combatant noninnocence (TCN), and restriction thesis... According to the author, a war conducted cautiously and responsibly with discriminating weapons and with no intention to kill innocent noncombatants will not necessarily foreseeably kill innocents, even if it is predictable that random killings of innocents will occur as a result of the war.