

The Red Right Hand

A Psychological View of the Criminal or Simple Thief

"You are so beautiful... let me just kill you."

The **Red Right Hand** represents the psychology of inhumane possession. It is the impulse to take what belongs to another through domination, theft, coercion, destruction, jealousy, revenge, or the desire for power and control.

Its expression can be witnessed with animals, humans, women, children, villages, societies, countries, property, goods, "shiny objects," food, settlements, sacred places, artifacts, peace, God or godliness, and virtually anything the **Red Right Hand** perceives as desirable.

Its psychological premise is simple:

"I must have it at all costs."

When possession cannot be achieved, jealousy may seek to deprive another of what they possess. Revenge may seek to destroy what cannot be obtained. The object is no longer respected for its value, but treated as something to be taken, damaged, or denied to another.

Within this mindset, possession becomes more important than life itself. The suffering of others is accepted if it results in acquisition, domination, or retaliation. If obtaining the object of desire costs a life, tortures a soul, destroys a body, erases an artifact, or devastates a place, those consequences are accepted in pursuit of possession.

From a psychological perspective, the **Red Right Hand** reflects a mentality found among criminals and thieves. It is the inhumane belief that another person's peace, dignity, faith, home, livelihood, heritage, or existence may be taken, damaged, or destroyed simply because it is desired, envied, or resented.

This is the concept of the **Red Right Hand**.

~ Cowdrey

Academic Perspective

There is not one universally accepted academic term that encompasses the entire concept of the **Red Right Hand**. Rather, criminology and psychology describe individual components of this behavior through established concepts and theories.

Some of the closest academic terms include:

- **Acquisitive Crime** — Criminal conduct motivated by obtaining something of value, including theft, robbery, burglary, fraud, and extortion.

- **Instrumental Aggression** — Violence used as a means of achieving a desired objective, including acquiring property, power, or control.
- **Predatory Criminal Behavior** — Offending in which victims are viewed as targets or resources rather than as human beings with inherent dignity.
- **Possessive Violence** — Violence motivated by the desire to possess, control, or prevent another person from possessing something of value. This concept is most commonly discussed within domestic violence and homicide research.
- **Coercive Control** — A pattern of domination through intimidation, threats, isolation, manipulation, or violence that deprives another person of autonomy.
- **Malignant Envy** — A psychological construct describing envy that seeks not only to possess what another has, but also to deprive or destroy another person because they possess it.
- **Retaliatory Aggression or Revenge Motivation** — Harm inflicted to punish a perceived wrong rather than to acquire property or resources.
- **Dominance Motivation** — Behavior driven by the desire to obtain power, authority, or control over others.
- **Objectification of Victims** — Viewing individuals as objects, possessions, or instruments rather than recognizing their inherent human worth.

Theoretical Contribution

The concept of the **Red Right Hand** is distinct because it integrates acquisition, envy, revenge, domination, coercion, and destruction into a single philosophical and psychological framework.

Rather than viewing these motivations independently, the **Red Right Hand** proposes that they represent different expressions of the same underlying phenomenon: **the psychology of inhumane possession**.

With this definition, criminal conduct is understood as the impulse to acquire, dominate, deny, or destroy that which another person possesses or values, regardless of the physical, psychological, cultural, spiritual, or societal harm inflicted in the process.

As a proposed theoretical model, the **Red Right Hand** provides investigators, criminologists, psychologists, historians, and scholars with a conceptual definition for examining patterns of criminal motivation that extend beyond simple theft. The model recognizes that offenders may be motivated by greed, jealousy, revenge, domination, coercive control, ideological violence, or the destruction of cultural, religious, or personal property, while acknowledging that individual offenders often exhibit different combinations of these motivations.

The **Red Right Hand** therefore serves as a proposed definition for understanding the psychology of inhumane possession rather than as an established doctrine within contemporary criminology.

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