

Sometimes Eye for an Eye Is the Best Law to Apply

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This is an interesting way to look at things. When someone commits a crime, an atrocity, an act of war, fourth generational war, abuse, bullies, or acts in a certain cold way, what does "eye for an eye" look like for them?

Of course, we have systems in place to protect others and to ensure that every case is examined by professionals who are educated in the rule of law. It is important to respect the law. However, for training purposes and for considering different angles and scenarios, it is interesting to picture what "eye for an eye" looks like. It allows us to examine how horrible the act really was, or perhaps whether it was not as serious as it first appeared.

This is a valuable exercise for sobering one's thoughts and anchoring oneself to a clearer understanding of what actually happened. It helps us understand and interpret many different forms of abuse and violence. It can also reveal character, personas, boundary violations, and many other things. It can show us the distance between who we are and who others are.

Imagine applying this in every scenario. How barbaric some of these acts would be. Some experiences are so horrifying they are difficult to imagine. Yet this is a skill used by many who work in law enforcement and investigations. When we are able to truly understand the picture, it becomes easier to piece the clues together, understand human psychology, learn what motivates people, and recognize the difference between humane and inhumane, cruel and kind, compassion and empathy, sadism and harm.

This exercise can help us see the full gravity of an act. When we understand the true nature of what occurred, we are better able to recognize patterns, identify intent, understand conduct, and reach conclusions based on reason.