

Ebénézer NJOH MOUELLE

WHAT ETHICS FOR TRANSHUMANISM?

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Soon in Africa?Translated by
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In this second book he publishes on the subject of Transhumanism, Njoh Mouelle deploys an analysis intended to clarify his position on various aspects of this movement. He analyses ethical notions and highlights unsuspected issues, on the difficult question of regulating the exploitation of the results of convergent NBIC research, many of which prove to be advantageous for every man.

The inefficiency of national ethics committees whose opinions are rarely taken into account by lawmakers in various countries does not discourage the author who insists and proposes that the adoption of binding international conventions be encouraged by the UN authorities. While he emphasises on the regulation designed to protect and save the human species from vanishing in Cyborgs, the Cameroonian philosopher also cares for the uncertain fate that could be reserved for the economically weaker categories in the face of enhancing capacities of all kinds on other continents.

About his native Africa to which Njoh Mouelle devotes the last chapter to which he gives an unambiguous title, he writes: “it is not obvious that in the absence of coordinated global management, external capacity engineering and development firms and centres accept without discrimination, to “practise”, for example, the enhancement of the Intellectual Quotient of customers from Africa!”



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