

**ETHICS PART IV. OF HUMAN BONDAGE OR THE
STRENGTH OF THE EMOTIONS**

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However, I prefer to leave such questions undiscussed, lest I should give ground to the superstitious for raising new issues. Mirth cannot be excessive, but is always good; contrariwise, Melancholy is always bad. Spinoza has only one axiom in Part IV, and its only purpose is to help him prove that only emotions can have an effect on other emotions, and that reason will not have an effect on emotions insofar as it is reason though an emotion accompanying rational thought may have power over other emotions. ForfearispainDef. A true knowledge of good and evil cannot check any emotion by virtue of being true, but only in so far as it is considered as an emotion. For instance, suppose anyone sees a work which I assume to be not yet completed and knows that the aim of the author of that work is to build a house, he will call the work imperfect; he will, on the other hand, call it perfect, as

soon as he sees that it is carried through to the end, which its author had purposed for it.

Contrariwise, such a one shows a constant mind, inasmuch as he cannot by any means bring about the preservation of the proportion of motion and rest, which the parts of the human body mutually possess, is good; contrariwise, whatsoever causes a change in such proportion is bad. The better we can control our emotions, the better we can understand God.