upon. The deeper question, raised earlier, is never even asked: Is it ever morally acceptable for some beings to benefit from the harms they cause to other beings?

Would biomedical and behavioral research come to a halt if the above question were asked and the result were that animal experimentation ceased? Probably not, but this is much too large an issue to get into here. However, suppose it did cease. The human species would doubtless continue to exist, just as it did before animal experimentation began, with a diminished lifespan and quality of life, to be sure. Yet other institutions, from which humans individually and collectively have benefited—for example slavery—have been abandoned for moral reasons. And many more should be, for similar reasons, such as the oppression of women, children, the elderly, and marginal peoples, and the pursuit of "superiority" in nuclear weapons. I am not arguing here that animal experimentation should be stopped, only pointing out that the fact that stopping it would cause us much inconvenience and even misery is not the end of the matter.

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in moral philosophy that has already happened in biology: the evolution of our concept of animals will merge with the evolution of our concept of humanity, and we will come to recognize that together we all form one living, morally significant and worthy community of interests on this planet.

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