Who Is To Blame

Hussin A.Rothana

Who Is to Blame Alhaji Mohamed Abu Sesay,2016-09-15 Who Is to Blame By Alhaji Mohamed Abu Sesay In his quiet moments, Author Alhaji Mohamed Abu Sesay reads a lot of novels. He reads religious books to enlighten himself to God's word. Outside of reading, he jokes a lot with his children and meets friends on weekends. He is married with six children. Despite his ability to work in the civil service, his passion has always been teaching.

Who Is to Blame? Alexander Herzen,1984 Herzen's novel played a significant part in the intellectual ferment of the 1840s. It is an important book in social and moral terms, and wonderfully expressive of Herzen's personality.--Isaiah BerlinAlexander Herzen was one of the major figures in Russian intellectual life in the nineteenth century. Who Is to Blame? was his first novel. A revealing document and a noteworthy contribution to Russian literature in its own right, it establishes the origins of Herzen's spiritual quest and the outlines of his emerging social and political beliefs, and it foreshadows his mature philosophical views.

Who Ist to Blame?, 1935

<u>Reference Guide to Russian Literature</u> Neil Cornwell, Nicole Christian, 1998 First Published in 1998, Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

The Speaker's Garland Phineas Garrett, 1878

The Speaker's Garland and Literary Bouquet ,1884

Blame D. Justin Coates, Neal A. Tognazzini, 2012-12-27 One mark of interpersonal relationships is a tendency to blame. But what precise evaluations and responses constitute blame? Is it most centrally a judgment, or is it an emotion, or something else? Does blame express a demand, or embody a protest, or does it simply mark an impaired relationship? What accounts for its force or sting, and how similar is it to punishment? The essays in this volume explore answers to these (and other) questions about the nature of blame, but they also explore the various norms that govern the propriety of blame. The traditional question is whether anyone ever deserves to be blamed, but the essays here provide a fresh perspective by focusing on blame from the blamer's perspective instead. Is our tendency to blame a vice, something we should work to replace with more humane ways of relating, or does it rather lie at the very heart of a commitment to morality? What can we legitimately expect of each other, and in general, what sort of attitude do would-be blamers need to have in order to have the

standing to blame? Hypocritical or self-righteous blame seems objectionable, but why? The contributions to this volume aim to give us a fuller picture of the nature and norms of blame, and more generally of the promises and perils of membership in the human moral community.

Who is to Blame? Aleksandr Herzen, Central and East European Studies Society of Alberta, 1982

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