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ity of distortion, as when a viewpoint is defective due to illusions and the vagaries of sensory responses; (4) and (5) the subjectivity of ends and objectivity of means suiting ends, as when something is related to a person's motive, goal, or interest, and the way to achieving it is regarded as objective given the goal; (6) the subjectivity of bias, similar to (3) but with distortion due to the values or goals of the actor, as when a judge agrees to hear a case involving his wife's lover; (7) emotion, not just perceiving a situation, but to be affected by it; and (8) Cartesian subjectivity, i.e., the privacy of sensations. Sabini and Silver then apply their various conceptions of subjectivity-objectivity to matters of evaluation (e.g., "This paper is poorly typed"), ambiguity ("Reneé Richards should be allowed to play in the Women's U.S. Open Tennis Championship"), and morality ("Adultery is wrong"). Aside from logical distinctions, however, they provide few guidelines for research which might clarify matters, and conclude that "the empirical project remains to track down the actual uses of 'subjective' or 'point of view' by both common-sense actors and scientists" (p. 90), a challenge which Q methodology can easily convert into concrete operations designed to show which philosophical distinctions are worth making to begin with.

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Dear Editor:

For now I have stopped doing Q research and am concentrating on several R projects. I think you might understand when I say I shall return to Q *after* tenure. (A Subscriber)

Dear Subscriber:

Message received and understood. Achieving security is often essential for the exercise of independent thought, but in the process be careful not to sacrifice opportunities unnecessarily. (Ed.)