

*As an innovator is it ever sin to use someone else's ideas. Is it ever sin to use ideas around us?*

When one uses another's idea, he should rightly give him credit for his work. To not do so is tantamount to theft (Ex 20:15).

Scientific research teams often come together collectively to benefit their company. These arrangements have led to positive and negative consequences for the public.

Ethical scientists have used technology for good (e.g. CRISPR gene-editing tools to cure cancer); while other unethical scientists plan to use this same technology for evil (e.g. altering one's genetic makeup into a beast during Jacob's Trouble [Re 14:9-10]).

While honorable men have created vaccines to protect individuals from disease; other dishonorable men have used the same opportunity to add unnecessary ingredients (e.g. pig's blood<sup>1</sup>) into vaccines which is of course offensive to Jews.<sup>2</sup>

Innocent men have invented scanners to help stores inventory their merchandise; but Satan's children (Jn 8:44) plan to use this same technology to inventory *people* during the Great Tribulation (Re 13:17).

The internet has helped to share the gospel of Jesus Christ with others worldwide (Mk 16:15); but, others have used it to promote violence and depravity (Mk 4:15).

Inventions can be used for good or evil in a brave new world (Is 5:20). From Flappy Bird to the Atom bomb—some creative individuals have regretted their inventions with the world.<sup>3</sup>

Nevertheless if one plans to get his idea out building upon the work of another—hopefully for good—he should give credit where credit is due. It is what ethical people do.

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<sup>1</sup> Vaccine Fillers and Ingredients: In addition to the viral and bacterial RNA or DNA that is part of the vaccines, here are the fillers. 13 Aug 17: <http://articles.mercola.com/sites/articles/archive/2001/03/07/vaccine-ingredients.aspx>

<sup>2</sup> Another vaccine, VMAT2, sets out to kill one's spiritual belief.

<sup>3</sup> J. Robert Oppenheimer/ Albert Einstein — The atomic bomb, Mikhail Kalashnikov — AK-47, Tim Berners Lee — the double slash, Ethan Zuckerman — the pop-up advert, Dong Nguyen — Flappy Bird, Bob Propst — the office cubicle, Vincent Connare — Comic Sans [font], Tom Karen — Raleigh Chopper, Kamran Loghman — Pepper spray, John Sylvan — Coffee capsules. Hemphill, Kenny. 10 Inventors Who Came to Regret Their Creations. MentalFloss.com. 15 Aug 17: <http://mentalfloss.com/uk/history/27802/10-inventors-who-came-to-regret-their-creations>